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REV. M. M'GREGOR.

ov. 4.-Rev. Malcolm Mc of the Prespyterian, of the editorial staff of ess, death being hasten. ow, Scotland, in 1852.

CT MUTUAL LIFE. 4.—It is now

re said to be 114 law suits ast the company, and the lement of these has to be before the real work of a be proceeded with. DER SPAIN

PREPARING REPORT o Over Course Taken by Local Pilots.

Wednesday's Daily.) Spain was interviewed nnection with the inpilotage affairs of thi ed that he had met the ade and twice had discusster with the pilotage au-e was also intending to go ourse taken by the pilots am Head in order that he a position to speak authori-e would, however, be unany statement until he uld be unfair to them to will continue his investiga-he collision between the Amur at 10:30 to-morrow

irsal of the Victoria City be held on Tuesday evening r the rehearsal business of will be discusse al bank clearings

g Tuesday totalled \$1,340. ows that Victoria is still an increased weekly rec-

nual banquet of the St. An-ety will be held on Novem-President P. J. Riddell is necessary arrangements that this year's banquet will in the history of the society.

Cariboo and Far West, I. a delightful dance in the hall on Tuesday, at which a were present. The music Mr. Dresser's orchestra ration to the dancers, who intired at 2 a.m. The supwere artistically decorated ers of the order, interwoven repe paper in red, white thrysanthemums and carrmixed with the delicate sparagras ferns, were used of usion, and the effect was pretty. Among those pre-. Huff, Mrs. Carlow, Mrs. Croghan, Miss Jean Mc s Florence McDonald, Miss Kirkham, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Patton, Mr. Hall, Mr. Mason, Mr. George Hall, Mr. Humonnel, Mr. Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. Carlow, Mrs. Manson, Mr. Gonnason

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1908.

FIGHT BATTLES OVER AGAIN

CRIMEAN VETERANS AT FESTIVE BOARD

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Men Who Have Upheld Honor of Empire Banquetted Last Night.

FROM HIS MAJESTY

"Sandringham, Nov. 6, 1908. British Campaigners' Association, Victoria, B. C.: "King Edward sends his sin-

cere thanks to the Crimea vet-erans of the British Campaigners' Association for their mes-sage of loyalty, which his Majesty greatly appreciates. "EDWARD R."

This was in reply to the fol-lowing message sent by the campaigners during their banquet last night in commemoration of

'Crimean veterans assembled o celebrate Inkerman anniversary send loyal greetings."

of the Crimean camp an was fought French forces against to ment us Rus- Belize and other ports. sian odds. Last evenis the anniversary of the battle was morated in Victoria by men will he re fought

or the empire in every corner of the globe. Among the number was a little group of veterans of the Cri, ca inluding half-a-dozen who took were in the struggle at Inkerman. The banquet took place inion hotel and was under pices of the British Campaign sociation. About one hundred i i fifty sat down, nearly all in the Kin, s uniform, scarlet or blue or rifle-green, with

eldt. Grey-haired veterans of the rimea to the number of twelve were present, stalwart and erect for the most part and looking fit to celebrate many more anniversaries, won in many a campaign. At least two veterans had a row of five across their left breast, many had four and some who had less made up by the number of bars they carried on the

Crimean medal ribbon, testifying to having been in all or nearly all of the famous engagements of the campaign. The dining room was gay with British flags. Two large Union Jacks were draped behind the guest table, and in ront of the chairman were grouped he Union, the Irish, Scotch and Canadian flags. The tables were very decorated, crimson carnations

being placed at frequent intervals. the centre of the tables ran a wreath of smilax on filmy dark-red Good Commissariat. With the appetite of campaigners the diners sat down to what were described as the "rations." Everyone Forty Per Cent. of Aleutian Isinfessed before getting far that as a chief of commissariat Stephen Jones is inequalled, and the men who served in the Crimea especially were loud in heir regret that he had not served

at capacity then. Starting in at that capacity then. Starting in at Balaklava the rations recalled many other scenes, and finally at the bottom appeared "Bully beef and hard tack."

Needless to say this did not appear on Dr. Robert Olesen, of the revenue cutter of the course. Rigner it brought memories of rations | Alaska states that forty per cent. of the that were in strong contrast to what had been placed before them. The service was deft and expeditious, and in some words of thanks at the close the efforts of the young ladies came in for disease.

Alaska, states that forty per cent. On the stands are afflicted with consumption. He expresses a belief that the ceremony of kissing the dead is in part responsible for the spread of the disease. efforts of the young ladies came in for

hished by the orchestra of the Fifth Regiment, and was very fine Many of the familiar regimental marches of British regiments were played in honor of the veterans. The songs were veteran of the line, and to a emand for an encore sang a song of the sea. C. Fairey sang "The Midship-mite"; J. G. Brown, "The Deathless George Phillips, "Boys of the Old Brigade." and J. Evans, "Soldiers of the King." James Porter recited

Lieut. P. S. Stern, vice-president of second wife some years ago.

The association, occupied the chair, having on his right Mayor Hall, Judge Lampman, president of the Canadian Club: Cant C. W. C. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$50,000. The structure has been occupied as a school building only about six weeks. Capt. C. W. G. Crawford, H. M. to kill her as he had no reason for it. Shearwater; Capt. Clive Phillipps-olley, U. S. Consul A. E. Smith, Col. Hall, Fifth Regiment, and Lieut. life story. The old man said he spent Brace, president of the Cam- the night on his knees imploring for laigners' Association. On his left were courage to make the confession. Tendeut.-Col. J. G. Holmes, D. O. C.; lapt. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P.; Hadley will pay for his crime. The light of the confession. wieut-Col. Hon. E, G. Prior, Major jury was out but fifteen minutes.

John Wilson, formerly of the Black Watch, and Col. Richard Wolfenden. The Chairman.

The chairman spoke briefly of the formation of the association, which now numbers about eighty. Its aims, he said, were three-fold, fraternal, so-cial and benevolent and it had already been of great service to campaigners in all three directions. The following cablegram, the chair-man announced, had been sent to H's

Majesty the King during the evening "Crimean veterans assemble" to cele-Inkerman ann versa Association, Victoria, B. C." Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolle; delivered an address on the Cri. a, which reported on another page. A Vote of Thanks.

Mayor Hall, proposing a vote thanks to Captain Phillipps Wolle referred to the vivid description liven of the great battle which was that night being commemorated. A lesson (Continued on page 6.)

TOWNS DESTROYED BY TERRIFIC HURRICANE

Suffernig and Desolation Prevails Along Coast of Nicaragua.

New Orleans, La., Nov. gers who arrived on the stea tator, from Bluefields, say gr fering and desolation prevail along coast of Nicaragua, where a history recently destroyed the town and Grande and Prinza Pulka, and the Fifty-four years ago esterday one of tated the coast country for many rules, most stubbornly intested battles The inhabitants are said to be without shelter, and with practically no and won by the allied British and or clothing. Relief is being sent from

> AUSTRALIAN POLITICS. Laborists Withdraw Support From Prima Minister Deakin.

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> SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION IN B. C.

> London, Nov. 7.-General Booth in an interview made the statement that the Salvation Army emigrants in British Co-lumbia had proved a perfect God send. The general asked: "What's the use of a big empire if we don't use it for assisting poor and struggling work peo-

CHURCH RITE SAID TO SPREAD TUBERCULOSIS

landers Are Afflicted With Disease.

The music of the evening was fur- AGED MAN ATTEMPTED TO KILL HIS WIFE

appropriate, J. H. Griffiths sang of Gambler's Life Story Told in Court—Sentenced to 10 Years.

most spirited fashion, and called June in an attempt to slay her, Guy forth a round of cheers. th a round of cheers.

Hadley, a decrepid white-haired man, t was also the anniversary of the 60 years old, broke down in the witundred and three years back in Briterday and confessed that his real history, but no one thought of that name was Elias Hamlet and that

Both Hadley and his wife wept throughout the former's recital of his

CONGRATULATES LAURIER FIFTEEN YEARS

BEHIND PRISON BARS and Britain was concerned.

A. H. Curtis Also Found Guilty CACHE OF AMMUNITION. f Violating National Banking Laws of U.S. A.

York, Nov. 6.-Charles W. a whose sensational rise and fail world finance dazzled the nawas sentenced to-day to serve had been cached at the foot of one of Samuel Grogston, the Hinsdale million are in prison for misappropriate the stairways, now rotted. The cartaire, near whose sick bed two sons-intion of the funds of the National Bank of North America, of which he was a with the old Ballard service rifle, which director and controlling owner.

with Morse and with him found guilty Indians threatened the fort. by a jury in the federal court yesterday was granted the clemency recom-n ended by the jury. In his case the GERMANY CLIMBS sentence was suspended.
A stay of ten days in the execution

"ICE KING" GETS

ONAIRE MORSE

Morse's sentence was granted upon application of counsel, and it is exd that an appeal from both the iction and the sentence will be. n immediately. Pending an ac-on appeal, Mr. Morse was d in the custody of United States

scene in the court-room when entence was pronounced by Judge constant in attendance in court tring the entire trial were present to-day as if anxious to cheer husbands by their presence in the proved the comforters.

tromor of an eye-lid and to those who watch is here was no longer any shadow of a doubt that the "little man"

It is now apparent that Germany is shadow of a doubt that the "little man" ized his former chief.

But the strain had been too much for

their minds, Mrs. Morse, who through all the trying days of the trial had preserved an unruffled demeanor, collapsed in her seat, buried her face in her hands and began to sob convulsively. Nor was Mrs. Curtis any more pre-pared for the nervous strain than Mrs. Morse. Mrs. Curtis was within the rail gazing intently at Judge Hough as he cattre in the cattre in began to speak. She had been ill and several times during the trial had been forced to leave her place in the course of the day a final decision from Emperor William, who forced to leave her place in the courtwhite, telling of a night of mingled hope and fear, while her husband had

general scheme. In this case it was to use the bank and depositors' funds for speculating purposes. If such a scheme were permitted to be carried out the public would be at the mercy of a band of adventurers. I therefore sentence you to 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga." (Continued on page 5.)

MINERS BURIED BENEATH TONS OF COAL

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.-Hope of rescuing four men buried in an explosion cend into the mine had been made by ent to the whole affair. relays of miners throughout the night. The explosion was caused by a windy the fact that Amoy has had a severe shot and possibly tons of coal rest on the bodies of the unfortunate victims. has been beautiful and clear, as an evi-Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6.-On trial fire, which is apparently burning be-

> FLED IN NIGHT CLOTHES. Fire in Washington School Causes Panic

players.

Earl of Crewe Discusses Result of Election in Canada.

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

London, Nov. 6.—The Earl of Crewe speaking at Surbiton said that, as a purely personal matter, he congratulated Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return to power. He remarked that if the opposition had been victorious the interests of the Empire would not have suffered so far as close connection between Canada

Cartridges and Powder Found Buried Beneath Old Hudson's Bay Post.

Edmonton, Nov. 6.-Workmen engaged in remodeling the old Hudson's Bay fort unearthed over 400 pounds of ammunition of ancient manufacture. The find consists of about 100 cart- family, backed by deadly weapons ridges and 390 pounds of powder which holds possession of the residence of was declared obsolete as a military weaton years ago. The date on the A. H. Curtis, former president of the covering of the box was 1865. The cache bank, who had been jointly indicated was probably made when some band of Thompson, one of the sons-in-law,

DOWN TO FRANCE

CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE IN CASA BLANCA DISPUTE

of the two prisoners, who had Be Referred to Arbitration.

the real test came. However, it he husbands, and not the wives, France and Germany which arose over revolvers in reach on the mantel in the husbands, and not the wives, se sat like a stoic when he the arrest of German deserters from heard the words which condemned him the foreign legion of the French army dining room. The coachman stands to prison. There was scarcely the by the French authorities at Casa while a chaffur is written by was indeed a man of iron nerve. Curtis too, accepted the news which came to for the release of these men and that just outside the sick man's bedroom him, good news in his case, with the she excuses the action of the French soldiers who are alleged to have tacked an official of the German confiling the same sort of a charge against value at Casa Blanca. Both Herr Van Sands. When the case came up for trial before Justice of the Peace Davis, Clarence Darrow appeared for same lack of emotion that character- soldiers who are alleged to have atthe women. As the truth of Judge Von Scoenen, the German foreign sectical before Justice of the Peace Davis, Attorney Clarence Darrow appeared for Peace Davis, Attorney Clarence Darrow appeared for the Peace Davis, Attorney Clarence Davis, Attorney Cl German ambassador in Paris, have changed the tone of their utterances to-day and are now manifesting a conciliatory spirit and readiness to accept the proposal made by France, whereby, with mutual expressions of regret, the entire incident may be referred to ar-

The German foreign office expects to To-day her face was drawn and the question of excuses, which imply telling of a night of mingles censure upon the French soldiers, out of the way the French foreign ofremained away from her in a prison fice is confident that the remaining divergencies can be easily adjusted. After justifying the celemency for As a further evidence of her loyal at-Curtis, Judge Hough pronounced sen-"In the case of Morse, there is not much to be said," said Judge Hough.
"As in all bank fraud cases, the crimi"As in all bank fraud cases, the crimifollow a course of prudence.

FROM CHINESE COAST

Pekin Preserved Strange Silence During Visit of Battleships.

Pekin, Nov. 6.—The United States squadron has left Amoy, still the mat-ter of its presence at the southern port has not been mroe than mentioned at Pekin. Officials are silent, but the impression of general humiliation at the fact that only a squadron came, instead of the whole fleet, cannot be oncealed. The meagreness of the reply of the foreign board to Admiral Sperry's message of congratulations on in a mine at Rend, Ill., was given up to-day by the officials of the W. P. Rend Co., after repeated efforts to des- clear that the throne has been indiffer-There are people also who point to

The company officials believe that a dence of the mistake of the authorities in selecting Amoy as the port of call.

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Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—Ernest Dickson, 21 years old, right end of the University of Arkansas football team, who was injured in the game with Oklahoma Umiversity least friday, died here at midnight last night. After being hurt he accompanied the team to Austin to play Texas University, but on his arrival here pneumonia years.

DEATHBED SCENE IN CHICAGO

ARMED RELATIVES GUARD MILLIONAIRE'S MANSION

Fight Over Division of Estate Leads to Extraordinary Precautions.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.-The Thompson family, backed by deadly weapons, encounter which resulted in a court proceeding before Justice of the Peace backed by his wife, Eleanor Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Allen, a daughter of Mr. Grogston and her husband, an automatic pistol, a bulldog revolver and a double-barrelled shotgun, hold the entrance of the fashionable Grogton mansion, and will withstand any

Attorney Walter Van Sands, the other son-in-law, who is said to have started the fight in the millionaire's home, and who has been living with his wife's father for two years, was ordered by Grogston never again "to darken the doors" of his hom. Mrs. Van Sands is critically ill at the Hinsdale residence.

Robert Van Sands, of Austin, the father of Attorney Van Sands, telephoned the Thompsons yesterday af-ternoon that he had placed his son on a Rock Island train, and that the young lawyer would reside in Arizona fearing an attack on the house has two dining room. The coachman stands while a chaffeur is watching the rear

detailed to watch the premies. Van Sands swore out a warrant against his brother-in-law, charging assault both principals and announced the family requested that both cases be placed Van Sands under a peace bond

The trouble is over the division of the

OF G. T. P. TO VICTORIA

Mining Engineer Secures Valuable Information About Pine Pass District.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 6 .- John Ruth erford, a mining engineer of Victoria, prospecting tour in the north which has occupied since last June. He returned by the Pine Pass and Peac river. Mr. Rutherford, it is understood, represented the Grand Trunk Pacific which contemplates building a line from here through Pine Pass to the Rutherford secured valuable information about the country for the company.

AMERICA'S NEED OF NAVAL BASES

Number of Strategic Positions She Possesses Are Undefended.

Washington, Nov. 6. - Attention is strongly invited in the annual report of Rear-Admiral Hillsbury, chief of the navigation bureau, to the lack of defended naval bases in either the In short, it is generally realized and American insular possessions in the

the prospects are now that under the present system there will be an excess of graduates from the naval academy, and the recommendation of midshipmen be extended from four midshipmen be extended from four years to six years, with a view of reducing by one-third the number of midshipmen promoted to engage midshipmen promoted to ensigns.

It is also recommended that the powers on all occasions where possible, rank at an earlier age.

IRISH VIEW OF KAISER

NEWS ITEM-W. Redmond, M. P., suggested that Premier Asquith should offer Emperor William a seat in the British Cabinet.

BOND GOVERNMENT IS NOW WINNING (Special to the Times).

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 6.-The election results now show government has 17 seats and the opposition 13. Premier Bond swept Willingate and Fago dis-tricts, Sir Robert Bond and his colleagues being re-elected by an increased majority. The final results will not be known until Monday. The result will be

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE FOR WIDE-OPEN TOWN

arrived here to-day, returning from a C. H. Forrester Will Be Backed in Winnipeg by Roblin-Rogers Machine.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.-C. H. For- caught by the sudden frost. coast and thence to Victoria. Mr. rester, a real estate agent, is out for mayor, backed by the Roblin-Rogers ma- pupils, chaperoned by their teacher, chine. His policy is a wide open town Miss McPherson, took an excursion to and the segregation of the social evil. Prince Rupert yesterday on the tug Controller Sanford Evans will oppose

> Mayor Ashdown's illness is still serious. VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE

> > CREATES A PANIC

People of Plauen Flee Into Streets—Sixty Shocks Felt Daily.

Plauen, Saxony, Nov. 6.-The most violent earthquake ever experienced up. declared in Pekin that the coming of east or the Caribbean Sea, the prob- here terrified the inhabitants at 5.30 the squadron and not the main fleet able theatre of action in any war o'clock this morning. Houses were will have an unfortunate effect upon which the navy might be called to shaken and the people fied panic-The principal British newspaper in wage. So important is this question stricken into the streets. The shock The principal British newspaper in wage. So important is this question stricken into the streets. The shock evening the entire city fire fighting appropriate the streets of the streets was paratus was battling with flames in

Barrie, Ont., Nov. 6 .- At the annual and G. C. Cook, fruit importe traffic be banished from their homes. vide for 150 bedrooms.

COLD WAVE HITS PORT ESSINGTON

Frost Causes Scarcity of Water-Heavy Fall of Snow at the Canyon.

(Special Correspondence.) Port Essington, Nov. 1 .- Port Essington is experiencing unusually severe weather for this season of the year. Hard frost has not only nipped the summer vegetation, but has frozen up water pipes and tanks, causing a mild water famine in town. One restaurant is already closed on account of the difficulty of obtaining water. stored in tanks, which must soon be exhausted. There was a light fall of snow on Friday, and the small boys'

sleigh and skates are in evidence once

again on the ponds and sidewalks. News comes from the convon of a Most of the root crops of the ranchers A happy crowd of public school Chieftain. The weather was bright, though cold, the water calm, and the children, some of them accompanied by their parents, enjoyed a happy time. They landed at pier No. 1 about 7 o'clock last evening, shouting as they gathered on the wharf: "Who's the best man in town? Who? Mr. R.—G.—Cun-ning-ham!" thus expressing their gratitude to Mr. Cunningham, through whose generosity they had en-

joyed the treat.

The steamer Distributor left Friday for Copper City with 120 tons of dynamite on board for that point. The Hazelton come down on October 28th from the upper river and proceeded next day to Port Simpson for winter quarters. Again the up-river mails are carried by occasional canoes, until the Kitamaat winter trail route is taken

Halifax, Nov. 6.-For three hours last

WILL BUILD HOTEL.

minimum age of candidates for entrance to the academy be fifteen years, as it is considered desirable that officers should arrive at flag command

FEW DAYS WILL BE SPENT IN VICTORIA

tralia Reaches Here on Empress of India

(From Saturday's Daily.)

via Japan, on the Empress of India. Monday next, when he will leave for Vancouver, spend two days in the Terminal city, and continue across Canada on the C. P. R. to Montreal, from where the party will journey down to Washington and New York, and will there embark for England.

American fleet at Sydney last August. From Sydney Lord and Lady Northcote sailed for Japan, and there spent ing the night at the house. the three weeks, that being their first Early yesterday morning. M visit to the land of the chrysanthemum, where they were royally entertained, being the guests of the Emperor and Empress of Japan at lunch, and were also entertained by the Jap-anese minister of foreign affairs, Count turn from the stable the boy noticed Koruma, and the minister of marines, Baron Siato, formerly a vice-admiral of the Japanese navy, Lord Northcote declined to speak on imperial matters



LORD NORTHCOTE.

this morning or of his impressions of Japan, announcing that his report of his governor-generalship would be his first public statement upon his arrival

Lord and Lady Northcote will be the guests of Hon. James Dunsmuir, lieut .governor of British Columbia, at din-ner to-night, when there will be 20 guests present. This will be the only public function his lordship will attend vhile in Victoria. Lady Northcote is a daughter o

Lord Mountstephen, a large share-holder of C. P. R. stock, Lord North-cote is a friend of James J. Hill, who is expected to arrive in Vancouver today. His lordship telegraphed to Mr. Hill this morning announcing his arbut in order to give an opportunity to rival in Victoria and is looking for-ward to meeting Mr. Hill either here open from 9 in the morning until 10 or in Vancouver on Monday next

Waratah and the front bearing Lady gram set in Australian tourmalines ish Columbia, the room has been visit- pensions in recognition of their serand zicorns, surmounted by a coronet, ed by most of the older citizens of vices on that occasion, set with Australian whole pearls, the victoria who find among the photos The extreme hardship N. S. W., in monogram form. Round the days of the past. he inside rim the vase is inscribed: the whole fitted into a handsome green is exceedingly interesting, but the col-

September 8th, was marked by an ex-citing incident just after they left. The extheir carriage at the railway station. The horses, excited by the sound of a and all school pupils should attend the bugle, bolted, with the result that the exhibit, riage was smashed before the flight of the horses was stopped, and one of Monday should see the rooms crowded. the animals was injured. Their departure from Sydney was witnessed by a large crowd, many being ladies, and containing the prime minister, Alfred Deakin, the members of the cabine the lord mayor and lady mayoress and other notable people.

SIFTON DECLARED ELECTED.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 7 .- The return ing officer yesterday made his official declaration in the Brandon The result is: Hon. Clofford Sifton, 3,565; Hon. T. M. Daly, 3,496; B. D. Wallace 101; spoiled ballots, 47; retected barolts, 26, Mr. Sifton was de clared elected by a majority of 69.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Unlikely to Deal With Tariff Revision—Leaves That to Taft.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- In his coming message to congress President Roosevelt is not expected to touch or the tariff revision, leaving that delicate ed by the Emperor to succeed the late problem entirely for President Taft Baron Von Sternburg as ambassador after March 4th. The message will to the United States. The appointment merely review his administration, has not yet been made officially but it summarize his recommendations, not is understood that an official an

HOLOCAUST IN FARMER'S HOME

NINE LIVES LOST BY COAL OIL EXPLOSION

Ex-Governor General of Aus- Members of Family Burn to Death as They

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7 .- Fire direct Lord Northcote, for five years governor-general of the Australian Commonwealth, and Lady Northcote, accompanied by H. H. Share, private Carey, a farmer to light his kitchen secretary to Lord Northcote, arrived stove, resulted in the death of nine this morning from Sydney, Australia, people yesterday near Swan Lake, Man. Lord Northcote will remain here until one hundred miles southwest of here The dead are: Edward Carey, Mrs. Carey, Amie Carey, aged 18; Lelia Carey, aged 15; Evelina Carey, aged 13; Lilly Carey, aged 12; Gladys Carey, aged 9; Percy Carey, aged 6. Miss Lord Northcote's last official function Mary Gillespie, a school teacher, and in Australia was the reception of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, of Swan Lake, who was spend

Early yesterday morning, Mr. Carey and his eldest son, Herbert, arose to do the chores, the boy going to the stable, while the father remained in smoke issuing from the house, and on opening the door the father staggered ont his clothing all ablaze. The whole interior of the house was a mass of flames and shortly after the roof fell

No sound was heard, and hit is thought that the family were sufficiented as they slept. Neighbors rushed to the scene, and the work of getting out the bodies was begun. The whole nine were recovered, but were burned beyond recognition. It appear that Mr. Carey started the fire with coal oil, which exploded and immediately enveloped him in flames, all the The Carey family were one of the best known and most highly respected in that part of the country.

DIES FROM HEART FAILURE.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Turnbull Smith, for 12 years the proprietor of the Gladstone House, Toronto, dropped dead last evening in his hotel, heart failure being the cause of death. He was 59 years old and leaves a family.

SIMON FRASER EXHIBIT WILL BE OPEN MONDAY

Display Will Be Continued City Hall for Another Day.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Simon Fraser exhibit, now of view in the council chamber of the city hall, is attracting large crowds. especially in the evenings. It had been open from 9 in the morning until 10 in the evening on Monday. As that is

The exhibit well fills the large room of the city hall and is of a most intheir share in the public life of Brit-

The exhibit has been prepared by From the women of N. S. W., 1st the provincial government and is shown unable to work for their maintenance. entirely free of charge. The Simon nounted myall plinth, and Fraser section, with relics of his age, ection has been brought right up to The departure of Lord and Lady date and photos of the present memorthcote from Sydney on Tuesday, bers of the legislature are among the

The exhibits are not only interesting They have an educative value as well

This afternoon and evening and

FOR PURCHASE OF

GLASTONBURY ABBEY

J. P. Morgan Subscribes \$1,250 -Building Nearly Eleven Centuries Old.

London, Nov. 7 .- J. Pierpont Morgan has donated \$1,250 to the fund that is ing raised to purchase Glastonbury

Glastonbury Abbey was founded by King Ina in the eighth century and replaced two centuries later by St. Dun tan. In 1184 it was destroyed and was rebuilt by Henry II. and dedicated in 1303, long after the death of Henry II. In the reign of Henry VII., that monarch had the abbey dismantled and the abbot hanged. The most interesting of the ruins still standing is the chapel of the Virgin of St. Jo-seph, which was erected by Henry II.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A.

reichs Von Bernstein has been selectalready acted on, and sum up the party nouncement will be made within two promises during the campaign.



THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

BOND GOVERNMENT STILL LEADING

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7.-Elec tion returns from Newfoundland to date show that the government has 17 and the opposi-tion 15 seats, with four more seats to be heard from. Of these three are expected to go to the opposition and one to the gov-ernment. If expectations are realized there will be a tie in the legislature of 18 on each

CRUISER-BATTLESHIP TO MAKE THIRTY KNOTS

Latest Addition to British Navy is Fastest Vessel in the World

London, Nov. 7.-The British cruise battleship Invincible, the latest addition to the British navy, in a trial yesterday under seven-tenths of her power attained a speed of 25 knots an hour. It is expected that the vessel when duce the growth of the poppy in the working under full power will reach a speed of 30 knots, a world's record.

NILE EXPEDITION.

Indians Who Took Part Under Colone Dennison Want Pensions From Government.

St. Regis, Que., Nov. 7.—Surviving manded by Colonel Dennison on the board of America, and Prof. Bright, of teresting character. Including as it Nilé expedition for the relief of Gen. can movement for reformed spelling does nearly all the men who have had Gordon in 1884-5, are endeavoring to has been established in Europe by the induce the authorities to grant the

The extreme hardship endured byerse carrying in raised gold letters, and other exhibits that which recalls that expedition has since been telling and has made a generous contribution it is thought he will recover. upon their health, many of the Indians being now prostrate with infirmity and

> 1 DEAD: 13 INJURED Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains on G. T. R.

of Wheatlands, Que., was killed and 11 passengers and two trainmen injured n a collision on the G. T. R. yesterday at Danby, Que., between a local train Jaw. from Island Pond, Vt., and a freight train. The accident was caused by the engineer of the passenger train run killed and injured occupied seats in a

PLAN TO STAMP OUT OPIUM CRAZE

REPRESENTATIVES OF POWERS TO CONVENE

Mackenzie King is Canada's Appointee—Anglo-Chinese Agreement.

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Mackenzie King, M. P. elect for North Waterleo, seen in reference to his appointment to the Youth Awakes to Find Bullet iternational Opium Commission as Canada's representative, said it was formed on the United States initiative with a view to naving the powers assist China to eradicate the opium craze. The countries to be represented include Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Japan, the States, Canada and China. The first step was taken two by ten per cent annually, China to re-While Mr. King has not definitely de- volver just under his heart.

cided to accept the appointment his friends are urging him to go. ENGLAND MAY ADOPT THE "NU SPELING"

to the funds of the society of which the president is Professor Skeat, of The vice presidents include Sir James

Murray, editor of the Oxford dictionary, and Sir Wm. Ramsay, of the University College in London,

ACCEPTS CALL TO MOOSE JAW. Berlin, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Rev. S. Mar this city, has accepted a call to Moose

BANK CLERK SENTENCED.

Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 7.-David E. o the locomotive, which was telescop- tenced to three and a half years on six pay their workmen the scale of wage charges of burglary.

ALBERTA TO HOLD GENERAL ELECTION

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.—It is rumored here to-day that a general election will be held in Alberta in the middle of December. Dissolution will probably take place about the middle of

DREAM COMES TRUE IN

Wound in His Side-Weird Happening.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 7 .- To dream yo have shot yourself and to awake and find it is true is a piece of undesirable years ago by China, that country en-listing Britain's assistance, the result years of age, a commercial traveler being a scheme to suppress China's from Reno, Nev., underwent this novel curse in ten years by England agree-experience in the Walker House last ing to reduce the exportation of opium night. He now lies in a critical condition in the Grace hospital with a bullet wound from his own 22 calibre re-

Carnegie is one of the vice presidents pillow. His condition is critical, but

Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- The high court of Manitoba yesterday decided that the rapidly are becoming normal and pros-The case arose out of an action

SCHWAB SHUTS' UP HIS for the Redwood bridge, to compel the and injured occupied seats in a Wilson, former clerk in Molson's bank city to pay over certain moneys held ombination mail and smoking car next at Chesterville, was yesterday senadopted by the city council.

(Special to the Times).

FRIGHTEUL EARNEST

The young man came here on November 1st and registered at the Walker House. He was assigned to room 37. Last night he retired early and "hardly believable, but nevertheless shortly afterwards the bell boy pass- true, because it is reported by the railing down the hall heard a shot. He roads themselves, that the total operat- Marechal de Noailles from Honolulu rushed into the room and found the ing revenue per mill of railroads for the to the Columbia river, the French London, Nov. 7.—As the result of a bed with blood flowing from a wound that of any other year in the history of far behind. The Sainte Anne had but Prior to leaving Australia Lady
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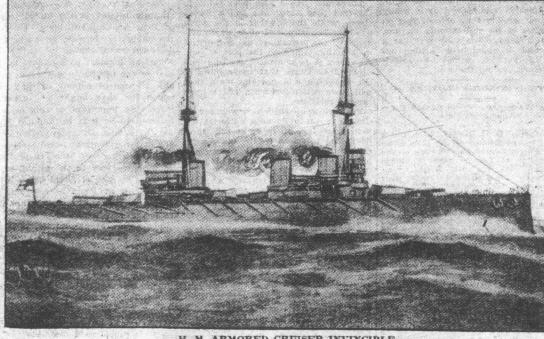
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FAIR WAGE SCALE

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fair wage scale enforced by the city of Winnipeg is illegal, holding that shall, of Trinity Methodist church in when a contract is awarded the contractor may make his own terms with the workingmen regardless of the fair vage scale.



H. M. ARMORED CRUISER INVINCIBLE

The latest addition to the British navy is reported to be capable of reeling off 30 knots an hour.

EMPEROR AS TROUBLE-MONGER

GERMANY NOW REJECTS FRENCH PROPOSALS

Matin Correspondent Says Kaiser is Responsible for Hitch in Negotiations.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Matin's Berlin orrespondent says: Germany has re- of the Times at Belgrade in a dispatch jected the French proposal submitted says: by Ambassador Cambon and that the A complete change in the situation government insists on France expressing regret at the actions of the French soldiers at Casa Blanca toward an official of the German consulate.

his attitude and requests that every odification of the German demands be submitted to him by Prince Von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor, and Herr Von Schonen the secretary for Foreign Affairs."

MANITOBA CABINET.

Hon. J. H. Howden is Sworn in as tain terr of arms. Provincial Secretary.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.-Hon. J. H. Howden was sworn in this morning as provincial secretary and Hon. G. D. Coldwell as minister of education. Mr. Howden was minister of telephones, but ne commission has taken all these duties out of his hands. Premier Roblin did not want to get rid of Mr. Howden out of the cabinet, so gave him the lightest portfolio.

BIG GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- A thousand cars of grain a day are now moving to Thunder Bay. Nothing like it has been known in the history of the west. In addition much was moved to the Pacific coast this year, relieving the tentime in the history the prairie provinces have been exporting via Vancouver in sailing vessels to Europe and Japan.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 7 .- Chester rquhart has been acquitted on a The coming of Emperor William is reharge of murder in connection with shooting of George Clarky while on a hunting trip. The magistrate found the affair was purely accidental.

RAILROAD REVENUE

Despite Depression Companes in U.S. A. Had Good Financial Year.

Washington, Nav. 7 .- In the opinion of Franklin N. Lane, interstate comof Franklin N. Lane, interstate com-merce commissioner, the railroad, fin-the German and Czech ministers, arisancial and industrial condition of the ing from the recent racial conflict in country is improving.

"It is a fact," said he yesterday

miles of railroad reporting to the com- lumbia river about three days ago mission was \$849 for the fiscal year of for the year 1907, but it was more than from the islands. For the most part mile per month more than in the year | wind. Leaving so close behind her, it of the last presidential election. These is presumed that the other big sailer facts bear out the statement I made had the same opportunity of taking last spring that the year would not prove so unfortunate for American railroads as many prophesies fore
Both barques are in ballast and railroads as many prophesies fore-casted. Many railroads are ordering under charter to load wheat for the new cars and rails because they need them. As I predicted, there is a local voyages there was no great danger of car shortage even now. Conditions the charters being lost on account

PARTRIDGES FOR B. C.

London, Nov. 7.—The Allan liner by any crew which is trying to beat corsican is carrying 100 partridges for another set of sailors at a game both tock purposes in British Columbia.

\$7,000,000 HOME

Steel King Cannot Afford to Keep Riverside Mansion Going.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Following the announcement that he could no longer afford to keep open his seven million dollar home on Riverside drive, Chas. M. Schwab, the steel king, has boarded up and installed a caretaker. The Schwab palace was regarded as the nost expensive in America. rented a house at South Bethlehen for a year, when he hopes to have his affairs readjusted so that he can mainain his Riverside establishment.

FATALITY OF CARELESSNESS.

ld son of W. A. Boys died yesterday of strychnine poisoning. The baby ate The bread was left there in order to

DROWNS WHILE PADDLING. Stratford, Ont., Nov. 7.-Leo Newell, saved. aged 18, was drowned to-day in six

DANGER OF WAR HAS PASSED

SERVIA'S CROWN PRINCE NOW IS PEACEMAKER

Clouds Lifting in Near Eastern Situation-Firm Attitude of Powers.

London, Nov. 7 .- The correspondent

here in the last few days seems to just ify the anticipation that all immediate danger of war in the Balkans has been firm attitude of the powers towards the The Emperor alone is responsible for impracticable schemes of the territorial compensation. The Crown Prince Servia returns from Russia as the peacemaker, and doubtless in the fu ture will abstain from bellicose utterances, the Russian government having shown a determination not to aid or ountenance any efforts on the part of Servia and Montenegro to set aside what has been accomplished, or to obtain territorial compensation by force

Armenian Question

London, Nov. 7.-The Times correspondent at Constantinople reports that the Turkish government will make an effort to deal with the Armenian question by conceding grants of govern-ment lands to those Armenians possessing title deeds to land from which they were disposed by Kurds at the time of the massacre.

EUROPEAN MONARCHS MEET AT SCHOENBRUNN

Germany's Good Will Towards Austria in Near Eastern Question.

Vienna, Nov. 7.-Emperor William arrived at the castle in Schoenbrunn, a suburb of Vienna, yesterday on a brief visit to Emperor Francis Joseph. garded as a demonstration of German good-will toward the Austrian attitude on the near eastern question, and the public turned out in large numbers

cheer his majesty. There was a private dinner party at IS AGAIN NORMAL the Schoenbrunn castle in the evening, at which the two emperors and their circle was formed after the dinner, and Emperor William had a long talk with Baron Von Merenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, and later with Emperor Francis Joseph. Emperor William left at 9 o'clock for Donau Eschingen, in Baden, for a hunt as the guest of Prince Fursten-

berg, who has a fine estate there. is reported that the resignation of the Austrian cabinet was imminent as Prague and other Bohemian towns.

RACE FROM HONOLULU

In a race with the French barque

outward voyage. By reason of long passages, but the skippers decided they would drive the through for all they were worth. The voyage was unattended by any citement other than that experien

are supposed to be well versed in. FIVE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

Calgary, Nov. 6.-Clifford Jones la night withdrew his name from the mayoralty contest, leaving five testants in the race. The fight pro-

VICTIM OF DERRICK.

Petrolea, Ont., Nov. 7.—Wm. Stack, foreman of the Schumackers' property, was struck by the pole of a derrick yesterday afternoon sustaining ines which caused death an hour

CATASTROPHE OFF JAPANESE COAST

Founders During Storm, Engulfing One Hundred and Fifty Lives.

Tokio, Nov. 7 .- News has reached here of the loss of the steamer which was sunk during a storm of Etoro island.

One hundred and fifty persons w drowned. The vessel was crowde with fishermen and passengers, and those aboard only twenty-nine we

The Taishi was a vessel of 674 tons

feet of water while paddling with an Etoro island is a small island near the unknown companion on Victoria lake, island of Hokkaido.

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New York, Nov. 5.-1 lete returns receive our last night indica Taft, of Ohio, as pres have a vote of 309 in the lege. This is within the forecast made by man Hitchcock, and majority out of the to of 483. The most in the late returns indic land, vacilating during apparently being safe racy, has been swung column. The figures gi state by 149 votes. Maryland was the la ful states to be heard

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Missouri Still in Doubtful Column-Socialists Poll Small Vote.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Practically com returns received up to a late hour last night indicate that Wm. H. lege. This is within sixteen votes of man Hitchcock, and 66 more than a of 483. The most important news of high-class railway securities, but they have shown, and are still showing, an land, vacilating during the day and apparently being safe for the Democacy, has been swung into the Taft olumn. The figures give Mr. Taft the state by 149 votes.

Maryland was the last of the doubtful states to be heard from. Indiana and West Virginia as well as Montana ed out to be safely Republican lorado was for Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has 174 votes, two less than he received in 1896. In 1904 Mr. Parker received only 140 votes. In 1900 Mr. Bryan received 155 votes and in 896 the Nebraskan received 176 votes. Mr. Taft's 309 electoral votes compare with 836 received by Roosevelt in 292 received by McKinley in 1906 and 271 received by McKinley in 1896. Missouri Doubtful.

Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.-Unofficial re turns to the Post-Dispatch from 114 of the 115 counties in Missouri (86 of the 28,686, Mr. Taft 290,177; Mr. Taft's plurality, 479. For Governor, Mr. Hadley (Rep.) m.757; Mr. Cowherd (Dem.), 286,604; Mr Hadley's plurality, 15,153. Only the offi cial count can decide the political con plexion of the state's electoral vote.

Socialist Vote Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The Socialis n Tuesday's election showed a reat falling off from the record in 1904 the three principal cities of the country which the Socialists are strongest cago Socialists, who polled 45,000 votes in 1004, were given less than 19,000 votes in the police returns, and the most san-guine do not expect that the revised total will exceed 21,000 votes for Mr. Des. Cincinnati and Cleveland were also listed as strong Cocialist centres. The total wate for Mr. Debs, it is estimated, vill new exceed 500,000, in place of the 1,

CANADA FIELD FOR BRITISH CAPITAL

London Bank Manager Points Out Its Advantages.

F. W. Taylor, London manager the Bank of Montreal, who has returned from revisiting Canada, after an interval of seven years in an interview

n the Canadian Gazette, says: "I was greatly impressed with the re-markable improvement in the appearance of the cities, of which I saw nearly urally, the progress in population and therwise is more striking in the west beautiful cities in Canada, but, without resuming to disparage them, I may perhaps be permitted to say that in hearly every case they are still disfigured by unsightly telegraph poles. I eems to me the time has arrived when all telegraph and telephone wires hould be put underground. The differ nce it would make in the appearance of the respective places would be enornous. Extraordinary progress has been made in street paving throughout the whole of the Dominion, excepting only, I fear, in Montreal, where the condi-tion of the chief thoroughfares continues to be highly discreditable. In the west scores of new towns of considerable importance have come into existnce since my last transcontinental trip made in 1901, and in this respect and in the extension of railways the progress made by that portion of the Dominion

The Banks and the Future. Questioned as to the present financial crisis which occurred last autumn, the Canadian banks have put themselves in

an unusually strong position.
"So far as the Bank of Montreal is ncerned," continued Mr. Taylor, nickel left after buying the milk was still clutched in her hand. its position has not been strong, owing partially to its well-known policy of making its call loans in the United eadily available, instead of in Canada; but its position to-day is even stronger than in the past. As everyone knows, Canada escaped the full force of the inancial storm which last year swept over the United States, thanks to her xcellent banking system and satisfac tory currency laws. But our trade reons with our neighbors to the south are so intimate that we are bound to be affected by the trade depression from which that country is now suffering, accentuated by the slackness of busiess in Great Britain. The many mil- | per cent. ons of dollars which will be brought nto Canada in payment of the bounticrops of this year will doubtless go long way to restoring business to its ormal level. I do not mean by this years; but I do gather that presently satisfactory trade conditions will prevail, and probably better relative conditions in Canada than in the United States. As speculation and inflation are never so great in Canada as a cross the line, so neither do we, as a rule, states as a controlled by the Mor.

Makes Passage to New York, Nov. 5.—The White Star liner Laurentic has reached here on Liverpool. States. As speculation and inflation are never so great in Canada as a cross the line, so neither do we, as a rule, state of the arrest of a negro on a charge of committing an assault on a young white woman at Masontown. Rice, however the line, so neither do we, as a rule, state of the state o that trade will be as active as in 1906

and owing to the fact that less money s employed in trade. Canadian business men now look upon the check which Canada received last autumn as

a blessing in disguise. Indeed, for som time prior to the crisis in the United The Tees Will Make Three considered that Canada was going too fast, and that, had the inflation gone unchecked for another year, the results night have been serious. Confidence in the future of the country is restored, ut I do not look for another boom: on the other hand, I sincerely trust that there will be no recurrence of the conditions which gradually came into exstence and culminated last autumn.'

British Capital for Industrials. gave to a Canadian contemporary, Mr. Taylor, you remarked that a certain hour last night indicate that Wm. H. market. What class of investments are faft, of Ohio, as president-elect, will in demand, and what are the reasons have a vote of 309 in the electoral col- for the others not receiving approval?" "Up to the present time," replied Mr. e. This is within state of the control of the contr ly in Dominion and provincial govern-ment stocks, and in municipal and indisposition to freely embark capital in water-power schemes and indus-trials. It is quite natural that they should not look upon water-power undertakings as attractive, as there are ture in Great Britain, and therefore. they are not understood or appreciated but I can only say that, in my opinion.

speaking generally, they afford an ex-cellent field for investment. "As for industrials, it is not easy to find a ready market for those establish ed in this country, and therefore it would be surprising if the British public invested readily in industrials in Canada. I have no doubt that in time English money will be obtained much more readily than at present for sound Canadian industrial bonds and stocks, provided those who are responsible for public and private issues exercise proper discrimination in what they offer, bearing in mind that the credit of

Canada is at stake.

Fields for Investment, "We have heard criticism in London been a heavy borrower of late years, and we do not dispute this, but as a natter of fact the British public should be grateful to Canada for offering them opportunity to invest their money in high-class securities on advantageous terms. I am more than ever impressed with the fact that Canada affords a splendid field for investment, and I trust indeed that the British public will take advantage of the opportunities offered, as Canada requires for its development-and will require for many and the natural place for the Dominion o obtain such capital is Great Britain. It is impossible for any intelligent pergreatest colony. It is a wonderful country with great natural resources, and if we exercise ordinary care in its development, the result will eventually be as great a success as has been achieved by the United States. I do not mean by this that Canada will, at least but I claim that we can become as great a nation with a much smaller population. Who in his senses would not prefer say 10,000,000 people of Anglo-Saxon or good Scandinavian stock to a

HELD TO NICKEL EVEN AFTER DEATH

population to such a large extent com-

posed of undesirables of other races as is the case in the United States?"

han in the east. There are now many Child With Milk for Starving Family Run Over

> New York, Nov. 4.-When John M. Meade, a street railway man, and his family were dispossessed for failure to pay rent, they found refuge with the mother of Mrs. Meade and applied to the charity organization society for help. There were seven in the family. They got ten cents. When the mother with the pittance, arrived home little Margaret, three years old, was crying with hunger, and Marion, intrusted with the dime was sent out to buy

milk to still the baby's cries. Humming a little poem, "Keep or Running, Little Brook," which she was to recite in school, Marion hurrying home with the milk, was run down and conditions in Canada, Mr. Taylor stated killed by a car as she crossed Third that as a result of the United States avenue. When a crowd, from which avenue. When a crowd, from which the motorman and conductor were barely saved by the police, heaved the car off the little mangled body, the

OVERDUE VESSELS.

Ship Toxteth, 247 days from Port Talbot for Tocopilla, 90 per cent Ship Thornliebank, 149 days from Caleta Buena for Bilbao, 8 per cent.
Ship Ilala, 196 days from Peru for Antwerp, 8 per cent. Ship Celtic Chief, 133 days from Port Talbot for Taltal, 10 per cent.
Ship Chateaubrian, 121 days from

New Caledonia for Hull, 8 per cent. Barque Austrasia, 104 days from Pisagua for Falmouth, 8 per cent. Ship Derwent, 111 days from New Caledonia for Delaware Breakwater, 10 Chinese junk Whang Ho, 129 days

from Papeete for Galveston, 10 per cent,

LAURENTIC'S MAIDEN TRIP. White Star Liner for Canadian Route

without difficulty, in consequence of the the St. Lawrence route.

strength of the banks above mentioned, | WINTER SCHEDULE FOR C. P. R. STEAMERS

> Trips Each Month to West Coast.

A few changes have been made in the schedule for the C. P. R. coasting fleet for the winter months. Owing to the small amount of business offering and also to the difficulty in keeping to "In the course of an interview you the summer schedule during the bad weather, when fogs and winds are apt class of Canadian securities did not to cause delay, it has been found nec-meet with much favor in the British essary to reduce the number of trips to cause delay, it has been found necduring each month.

The Princess Beatrice has been taken off the northern run for a time and she will be used as a relief boat while the the Vancouver run.

first of these trips is as far as Clayothird to Cape Scott. The Princess May makes three trips

to Skagway each month, leaving Victoria on November 7th, 18th and 30th. There is the usual service to Comox and way ports by the steamer City of BALLOONIST HURLED

Shocking Fatality During Ascension at Princeton, III.— Youth Badly Injured.

Princeton, Ills., Nov. 5.-Porf. W. recently to the effect that Canada has Kramer, of St. Louis, was dashed opinion continues that Germany is against the chimney of the Methodist church here yesterday and killed while the situation arising at home from the making a balloon ascension at the farmers' fair.

> chimney which was wrecked by the German authorities at Casa Blanca. balloon. His skull was fractured and he may die,

doing it." These were the last words he spoke ward, and before Prof. Kraner could unfasten the rope which held his parachute to the balloon he was hurled rope which held the balloonist then

to the ground, thirty feet below. EDITORS UNDER ARREST.

broke, and he fell to the roof of the

church, rolled to the edge and plunged

Manila, Nov. 5 .- The managing edior and editors of El Remacimient, the leading Filipino daily newspaper of his city, were to-day placed under arrest on charges of criminal libel preferred by Commissioner Dean C. Wor-cester, of the Filipino commission. itically and professionally, by articles appearing in the paper, and that his onal character has also been the object of libellous utterances.

ILLNESS OF HON. J. H. AGNEW.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—At 3 p.m. to-day Hon. J. H. Agnew was resting easy and his condition shows a slight mprovement. His physicians are now more hopeful that he will pull through.

MISS LOUISA PIETTA IS AGAIN SLUMBERING

Massachusetts Lady Addicted to Somnolence Proves Puzzle to Physicians.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Miss Louisa Pietta, who has at various times asbers, is again asleep. She has not been awake for five days. Her last long sleep was from June 5th to June oss to explain the cause of the peculiar malady.

Miss Pietta seems to suffer no illsion that she has slept but a single night.

OFFICER KILLS NEGRO Constable Attempting Arrest in Assault

Case Is Fatally Wounded. Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 5.-While attempting to arrest Jesse Rice, a negro, at remains to complete arrangements is Riverside, near here, last night, Confor the Baptist conventions of the Riverside, near here, last night, Constable George Brown shot him dead and eastern and western provinces to ratify

negro offered armed resistance.

The state of the s

FRANCE ADOPTS TREE: DEMANDS RANSOM FIRM ATTITUDE

WILL NOT GIVE IN TO GERMANY'S DEMANDS

Casa Blanca Incident Raked Up to Divert Public Attention From "Interview."

Berlin, Nov. 5.-The relations between France and Germany are again disturbed through Germany's seeking from the French government, the release of the Germans who deserted Blanca and additional satisfaction for The Charmer is at present on the ways at Esquimalt and the Beatrice is taking the Vancouver run.

an alleged assault made upon a subscience of the German consulations and the Beatrice is taking at at that place. The French foreign On the West Coast of Vancouver Isl- office wishes to submit the matter to and the Tees is making three trips a month instead of four, leaving on the 1st, 10th and 20th of each month. The arbitration, and M. Jules Cambon, the reach an agreement with the German foreign office to this end but so far foreign office to this end but so far foreign office to this end but so far to the same feeling as the foreign office to this end but so far to the same feeling as the foreign office in Seattle has been in the same feeling as the same feeling as the day with the same feeling as the day would have to decide whether or and the same feeling as the same fee quot, the second to Quatsino, and the foreign office to this end, but so far him. without success.

Several of last evening's papers took up the subject and declared that it sist upon her rights. The German gov- from Montreal, was killed while couplernment made serious representations to France early in October to this effect which was prior to the controversy which arose from the publica-tion of the Emperor's interview, but AGAINST CHIMNEY, DIES the raising of the controversy in the ewspapers yesterday is regarded by some of Chancellor Von Buelow's critics as a device to divert public at tention from the Emperor and the chancellor to a foreign quarrel.

Uneasiness in Paris. Paris, Nov. 5.-While it is not be lieved in official circles that Germany will make the Casa Blanca incident the subject of an ultimatum a considerable disquiet exists here and the seeking to inflict diplomatic humilia-tion upon France as a diversion from publication of Emperor William's now farmers' fair.

Glen Hadden, a 17-year-old boy, who question arises from the desertion from as follows: was standing near the church, was struck by a brick falling from the chimney which was respected by the chimney which was respected by the

This time, however, France is re-solved to stand firm. Paul Cambon, A strong wind was blowing and ef- the French ambassador in Berlin, has forts were made to persuade the that France maintains her view that aeronaut not to attempt an ascension. the whole question should be arbitrat-In reply he said: "I will make the ed and that meanwhile she declines to son to take such a trip as I have had jump to-day if I should break my neck across Canada and not return perfectly doing it."

grets with Germany.

At the same time the chances are as he left the earth. When the ropes that St. Petersburg and London have were loosened the balloon shot up-Premier Clemenceau declared to-day that he was ready to go before the chamber of deputies on the issue and resign if he was not upheld.

An extraordinary session of the cabinet was held this afternoon and the decision not to accede to the German demands was unanimously ratified. German Statement,

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The viewpoint of Germany in the Casa Blanca difficulty was explained officially by the Foreign

Office this morning,
"All we demand," said an official of the Foreign Office "is a simple expression of regret from France for the violence against the German consular officials at Casa Blanca. Unless this is Mr. Worcester affirms in his com-plaint that he has been assalled, pocontinuing further negotiation ncerning the other points of the difference, we are prepared to arbitrate.

> TERRIBLE OUTCOME OF DOMESTIC QUARRELS

Hotelkeeper Kills His Son and **Fatally Wounds His** Wife.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- John Hagen vho keeps a hotel in Scranton, near Hamburg, Erie county, shot and killed his son George and fatally wounded his wife this forenoon. He attempted suieide, but succeeded only in wounding

himself in the left shoulder. The shooting occurred in the bar-room of the hotel, and up to this time the authorities have not learned the cause any more definitely than that quarrels in the family were frequent, tonished physicians by her long slum- and that Hagen has been drinking heavily of late. One bullet pierced the boy's heart, a second penetrated Mrs. Haken's lung, and two shots went wide. Medical Examiner Danser says the 29th and on various other occasions she has slept from one to three weeks In a statement made by Mrs. Hagen

without waking. Physicians are at a she says her husband had frequently abused her and he had been especially morose of late. Two days ago she se cured a revolver, and the first she knew of his having another was when he health from her long sleeps and when she awakes she is under the impreswounded her, Hagen was arrested.

BAPTIST UNION FORMED

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5.-The conven tion of representative Baptists of east-ern and western Canada resulted today in the formation of a Baptist Union of Dominion and all that now

the line, so neither do we, as a rule, route. She is controlled by the Morsink to the same depths of trade depression. The crops in the Northwest will certainly be financed this year time Megantic, now launched, goes to doing well.

TIES MILLIONAIRE TO Yes, Says Dr. Rachel Skidelsky

SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE?

A Cigarette or Two Would Banish

Nervousness.

New York, Nov. 4.-The Herald has

received the following dispatch from Philadelphia: Dr. Rachel S. Skidelsky,

one of the best-known women medica practitioners in this city and a mem-

ber of the Philadelphia County Medical

Society, after startling the Woman's

startled them still more by advocating

Men had for ages, she said, found

relief from petty worries, rest for worn

nerves and general physical benefit in

good cigars and cigarettes when used

nervousness of American women were

otherwise it would be distasteful.

but has lived in this country for thirty-

RUMORED ELECTIONS.

Two Members of Saskatchewan House May Resign.

TRIAL OF C. W. MORSE.

TARIFF HEARING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Serence

on ways and means of the House of

KILLED IN RIG ACCIDENT.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.-On Tuesday

IMPORTANT FIND

Miss Kate Polson, of this city, was run

LADY EXPLORER MAKES

Value Growing in Sas-

katchewan.

Montreal, Nov. 4.-Miss Agnes C.

a trip of exploration, arrived in Mon-

canoe trip from Edmonton to Lake Winnipeg, one of her objects being to

try and discover in the northern wilds

a reed known to botanists as Phrag-

this reed growing in Saskatchewan. She

this particular spot the river jumps its

bed and becomes a marsh seventy miles wide and two hundred miles long. In

this strip, which practically extends

from Fort Cumberland to Lake Winni-

times as much as sixteen feet high. The

be estimated, Miss Laut remarked, by

lars' worth of matting are manufac-

has been partially successful already. The aim of the United States govern-

ment is to grow sufficient of this reed

meet the needs of the manufacturers

on the marsh lands-its natural home-

of matting. Hence the desire for in-

Miss Laut expresses an emphatic be-

ernment to send experts to China

lief that it is the duty of the Canadian

and Japan to see how the reed is har-

vested and manufactured. In another dozen years it is probable that the

United States will be producing their

ormation and specimens.

of the Saskatchewan.

Indians called it muskrat reed, because

peg, the reed abounds, growing some-

Laut to look out for it,

New York, Nov. 5.-That the wait

Club by advocating smoking by men

Alleged Kidnapper Pursued by Bloodhounds Through Snohomish County.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.-Officers with blood-hounds are scouring the dense smoking among women, woods north of Seattle in the vicinity of Marysville and Everett in search of Lee Besemer, a shingle weaver and the alleged kidnapper of an English mil- in moderation. Carefully qualifying lionaire, who was tied to a tree and her statement, she said there probably forced to sign a note for \$5,000. The would be less of the loudly proclaimed posse is meeting with much opposition from the loggers in Snohomish county a day to a cigarette or two, preferably and trouble is feared between the offi- after meals. cers and the sympathizers of the huntfrom the Foreign Legion at Casa ed man. At Lakewood a small fight en-Blanca and additional satisfaction for sued between the officers and loggers.

Cers and the sympathics of the complaints that there were advise their women patients to smoke no great issues in Canadian politics cover from the officers.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Brighton, Ont., Nov. 5,-William is now necessary for Germany to in- Mowbray, a Grand Trunk brakeman nine years and has a large practice. ing cars near here early to-day.

> GOMPERS SAYS FUTURE BELONGS TO LABOR

"Temporarily Defeated, but Not Conquered" by Result of U.S. Elections.

Washington, Nov. 5.—"Temporarily defeated, but not conquered," is the way Mr. Gompers, president of the way Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sums up labor's view of the result of elec-

for a verdict in the trial of Chas. W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, the bankthe struggles of the masses that came into court and asked for further wealth, privilege and power gained a instructions on points in law involved. material, even though a temporary victory. The moral influence of the campaign is with the cause of the workers. The part labor took compelled the discussion to be devoted al- E. Payne, chairman of the committee most exclusively to the labor question, of right, justice and humanity upon which their philosophy and demands ton beginning on November 10th, Pre-liminary work has been done in precause for and there will not be loss of faith and confidence in the justice of labor's demands and their successful achievement. Action, consistent, in-sistent and persistent, will achieve for

ITALIAN'S DEADLY KNIFE. Another Man Succumbs to Injuries

Received in Minto Stabbing Affray. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5.—John Reeds of Great Commercial McKay, one of the victims of the Minto stabbing affray on Sunday night, died early this morning. Christophe Pettley, the other victim, is still aliv John Endine, the Italian who did the other charge of murder.

Vancouver, Nov. 5.-Vancouver won treal en route to New York.

She has made a fifteen-hundred-mile from California yesterday by a score of one goal and two tries (eleven

oints) to one try (three points). EMPRESS BREAKS RECORD.

UNION COMPANY IS

Quebec, Gue., Nov. 5.-Steamer Em press of Ireland docked here at 2:30 this afternoon, smashing all records by had been known the only places where one hour and fifteen minutes.

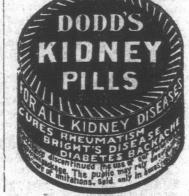
NOT SELLING TO G. T. P Officials in Vancouver Have Denied the

Report.

Company, with headquarters in Van-couver, deny the report published by some papers on the coast recently to so many hundreds of muskrats live in awfully sorry to have deceived him so the effect that the business of the comnany was to be sold to the G. T. P. The report is revived from time to

ELECTION RECOUNT.

statement.



CANADA NEARING PARTING OF WAYS

WILL SHE BE TRUE TO BRITISH EMPIRE?

Lord Milner Predicts That the Next Half Century Will Decide.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 5 .- Lord Milner

sounded a new note in his farewell adthey to devote five minutes three times dress before the Canadian Club here when he discussed for a few minutes Many physicians held similar views, the future of Canada. He was disno great issues in Canadian politics cover from the officers.

The sheriff's office in Seattle has been in no danger of becoming addicted to themselves which demanded the best uses other medicine it would be as well, not they would remain a part of the

Dr. Skidelsky was born in Russia, would depend in a very large measure the future of the empire. The decision would rest mainly with the Canadian people themselves, for if they wished to separate from the empire there was no power which would attempt to prevent

them. A remarkable demonstration was later evoked by J. S. Brierley, who in mov-Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 5.—It is reported that before long another city and county election for the provincial legislature will be held here. The rumor is that the county member, W. C. Sutherland, is slated for the bench or the Senate, while British empire was concerned the Candian Club, that he could assure the distinguished visitor that so far as Canada remaining a part of the Senate, while British empire was concerned the Candian Club, that he could assure the distinguished visitor that so the member for the city, A. P. McNab, will retire to make way for Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of education, who was defeated in Weyburn. Rumor further adian people had already made their choice and were prepared to abide by the empire through thick and thin. defeated in Weyburn. Rumor further adds that J. A. Aikin, of the Phoenix, This statement was cheered to the

AN UNSAFE BANK.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.-With the approvidence, R. L. W. W. W. The title approval of the Rhode Island state board of bank incorporations. Wm. T. Goodwin, the state bank commissioner, took control of the Central Trust Company, of this city, and applied to the Superior as follows:

"The organized workers stood true of the cause of justice and human freedom. This is not the first time in the struggles of the measure that the struggles of the s

APPEAL TO TAFT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Representatives, has issued a call for Monster Petition Will Be Presented to Presidentelect.

> New York, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Denver says: "A American Women's Suffrage Association. The announcement of this fact was made yesterday by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the asso-

A special appeal was made to the Colorado women to assist in the move-ment by securing the signature of every woman in the state, Mr. Taft has often said he was willing the women of America should have the right of franchise if they desired it. The president said: "Now is the time to give him an opportunity to show

what he meant by this statement."

MAIL ORDER WIVES. Not Satisfactory Says Joseph Sturgis-Has Married and Divorced Three

of Them. New York, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch to the mates Communis, which is of great interest and commercial value to certain manufacturers in the States. So far as ly comes up to the description and spesifications in the advertisement, is the but the United States government of-ficials had reason to believe it might sturgis, a Lee farmer.

be found in Canada, and asked Miss Mr. Sturgis, qualifying as an expert. swore he had thrice married what he Miss Laut claimed she has discovered called "mail order women," and found

them unsatisfactory. states that on her way down the Sas-katchewan river she saw a region two of them through the courts, he correnundred miles east of Prince Albert sponded with one in New York city where the reed grows in profusion. In this particular section of the stand he said he had sent the Then she urged him to come to New York city and see her, sending her \$500 more in advance to assure her of his coming.

He forwarded the required sum, and when he got there found her an invalid in a wheel chair. She said she was it. The presence of the reed gives a new value to what would otherwise be irreclaimable and waste land and Vanbut according to the officials in Vancouver there is no foundation for the

and waste land and soon as they did she would pay him \$10

and and soon as they did she would pay him \$10

for every dollar he had let her have The commercial value of the reed can so Joseph gave up another \$500 and she estimated. Mire Louis sent him on an errand to the dress the fact that about twenty million dol- maker.

When Joseph got to the dressmaker' she rushed to him, threw her arm Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5.—North Lanark Liberals have applied for a recount of votes cast in the recent parliamentary grow the reed in Maine, and the effort they were married. They came to Mar shall and then went to live on the farm The latest Mrs. Sturgis told "Joe that the "corn-fed lobsters" around this country "didn't look very good to her," and after she had spent her husband' money she returned to New York and Joseph applied for a divorce. After this story the court though Sturgis was certainly entitled to a di

> grounds of desertion. C. P. R. APPOINTMENT.

vorce, and it was granted upon th

own reeds; but at present their mar-(Special to the Times.) kets are wide open for these reeds which are going to waste on the banks Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.-H. J. Ma guire has been appointed district bag gage agent of the C. P. R Pacific di Maxwell Smith, Dominica inspector unision and the British Columbia coast vice Mr. Quinn resigned. J. Sparks, o har the Fruit Marks Act, was in the city Winnipeg, is assistant general baggas agent for the same division

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of London, in the light of recent occur- paign. Its pet issues were just as unrences, frankly expresses its belief that real and as fictitious as the scandal views think the problem can be solved degradation. Its efforts to "square it-They will not admit that economic were formerly its friends are absolutefacts, "dour chiels" to overcome, are ly futile. The real issue now is, have unknown in Canada, says unemploy- cessful, been productive of good to of public opinion, of consolidating the attempt to regain Alsace-Lorraine. ment is not a question of free trade or Victoria? protection; it is a question of the methods by which wealth is produced and distributed. But Mr. Hardie's philosophical exposition does not go far towards providing a solution of the per- a moment of exuberance, estimated gathering the Postmaster-General will found wanting. And the march of plexing problem. "It is a condition, not a theory." which stands menacing- a majority considerably in excess of a presented the importance of supplely before British parliamentarians. It hundred after the general election, he menting cheap postage by cheap and Vancouver Island, an island which Sir is true Mr. Hardle has a remedy for was evidently under the influence of a rapid telegraphic communication. Thomas Shaughnessy told the people of these words, but they convey the im- other. And also that the administratime. Other statesmen of Great Britain may catch up to him, but many years must pass away before they do it Practical experience has demonstrated that high wages is no sovereign rem edy for a congestion of labor in any part of the world. Doubling the spending power of the world cannot possibly requires no practical demonstration.

Human kind has been led to believe that Australia is the paradise of the the Sunday night previous to election unquestioned authority in the business working-classes. High wages prevail working-classes. High wages prevan-and labor is protected against compe-tion from all points. Asiatic and tition from all points. Asiatic and European. Yet what is the condition in c. Mr. Carson's friends, witnessing the behalf of the governments concerned the great southern colony to-day, according to cable dispatches? The unemployed but a few weeks ago stormed lice magistrate, but that official could ment of reliable connections across the nowhere be found. They then repaired continent between the existing cable to the iail but could not induce the continent between the existing cable to the iail but could not induce the continent between the existing cable to the iail but could not induce the continent between the existing cable to the iail but could not induce the continent between the existing cable and the establish-continent between the existing cable and the establishbourne, demanded that work be provided for them, and bitterly denounced all their representatives, including the labor representatives, as loafers and wastrels. The dispatches add that the labor members feel very much aggrieved about the demonstration as they have been doing their best to induce the government to inaugurate public relief work. They have not been successful, because the federal parliament eannot agree upon a site for the new Commonwealth capital. The first proposal favored Dalgetty, but it has finally been voted down, and the deadlock, due to jealousy between Melbourne and Sydney, continues.

All these agitations and problems indicate how favorable is the position fashion. Canada occupies to-day. During the year now drawing to a close there may have been isolated cases of hardship on account of lack of employment, but, charged with, the Conservative paper tems of communication in this country although the times have been duller than for some years, the situation here has been very favorable indeed com- than present the facts and remark on merely prepares the way for other depared with the conditions in the United States, in Great Britain and in Ausing the whole affair. If any of these Doubtless Mr. Lemieux will have im-

IT WOULD LIKE TO FORGET.

there is no foundation for the state- punctilious to avoid all appearances of of Simon Fraser correspondence and upon consolidated account. The condiscription will not be far astray. The oners to have an interview with countion. Colonist, finding that it has fallen into sel, the indignities thrust on them, ill-repute by reason of its tactics and have all a bad appearance. The de- Our friend Capt. Clive Phillipps- and other good men have fought in this its foulness, because its conduct will velopment of the charges, will be Wolley essayed some fights of real elo- province for a quarter of a century. not be forgotten by men who have the watched with interest. that it said Mr. W. T. R. Preston was en- which refer with such indignation to best that has been delivered before a tries visited should display practically

provide them with either bread or ered congratulations upon itself, be- was not worded more strongly!" cause it had not been as other Tory work. One of the leading newspapers journals in its conduct of the cam-

"POLITICS" IN MANITOBA.

are nevertheless opposed to all our overcome. ideas of decent and fair dealing. On These facts the Times has from an bile, and conveyed to the jail. Some be overcome by the construction on of British Columbia. And, by the way, to the jail, but could not induce the link on the Pacific and the projected officials even to open the door. They link on the Atlantic. If that should be were told that the jailer was not in considered a task of too gerat magni- Liberal newspaper, says great things the building, and that they had strict tude effective control by the Canadian are expected of Mr. William Lyon injunctions not to open the door to government of the land lines and of Mackenzie King and other young men anybody. His solicitor could get no ex- the rates along such lines might prove who have been elected to sit in the planation as to what the charge a satisfactory substitute for a governagainst Mr. Carson was. He at length ment owned telegraphic system. He hope, will not be disappointed. It evicalled up the attorney-general over believes that with the completion of dently believes that nothing can be exthe 'phone. The lawyer declares that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Mr. Campbell's replies were insulting. which will also establish a telegraphic with which it has long been allied, and the jail, and was treated in all re- competitor, the C. P. R., there will be spects like a convicted prisoner. On sufficient business to warrant the exappealing to a judge on Monday morn- tensions and the improvements sug-

information as to what they were transportation systems and the sysappeared with it in its morning issue. during the twelve years it has been in the suspicious circumstances surround- velopments of still greater magnitude. States differs from the constitution of men have been guilty of improper portant announcements to make after practices no sympathy need be wasted he returns from his mission to London. on them. But they should be treated The Colonist, after noting certain like innocent men until they are found. The people of Victoria are not disechoes of the late political campaign guilty. As they were political oppon- playing as much interest as they pared with last, but it is still many in other parts of Canada, concludes ents, Mr. Campbell should have been might advantageously do in the exhibit millions in excess of the expenditure ment that the fight lately waged in persecution. The warrants were dated relics now in place in the City Hall. tion is only temporary. The bountiful Victoria was not the "bitterest" in the Wednesday. Why were they not ex- The collection contains for the recep- harvest of the year will soon restore history of political warfare in the Do- ecuted until Sunday night? If they tive mind a most valuable and instruc- matters to their former state. We preminion. Our contemporary is right, had been promptly executed the live lesson in the history of the pro- dict that from henceforth the tendency Bitter is not a proper descriptive word charge could have been heard and dis- vince of British Columbia. The school of the revenue will be steadily upward. to apply to its conduct. Substitute the posed of one way or the other before children of the city in particular should word "dirtiest," supplemented by an- election day. The arrest late at night, by urged by their teachers to go and The Prince Rupert Empire says the other word "meanest," and the de- the refusal of bail or to allow the pris- see the unique and interesting collec- defeat of Mr. Templeman in Victoria

true interests of Victoria at heart, . "Another incident may be cited for fore the British Campaigners Thursday American newspapers cannot underwould like the public to forget the fact the consideration of the newspapers evening. His speech was probably the stand why China alone of all the coungaged in promoting immigration from the attack on Mr. Campbell. 'A night Victoria audience for many a day, not no enthusiasm over the great Armada. Japan to Canada on behalf of the gov- or two before the election a political even excepting the addresses made by The Toronto Star consoles its southern ernment. Having made the statement, meeting was held in Winnipeg, at the poet-militant of the Empire and contemporaries by pointing out that the knowing it to be a lie, it naturally re- which Mr. Sifton was advertised to the several Imperial statesmen who coldness of China may be due to the fused to publish the article upon which speak. He had been attacked in the have recently visited this outpost of fact that Armada washes its own

would have been convicted in its own unexampled virulence. It was excause in Canada for thankfulness, it Railway? We were told all these fab- that there is not another publication Emperor replied that intervention by nothing for their hands to do and are councils of the nation. The Colonist chides the Globe because its condem- tories. Russia at once saw this condiimportuning the governing bodies to plumed and preened itself, and show- nation of the assault on Mr. Campbell tion would not be acceptable to France,

British Empire. The present Postmaster - General, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, will shortly pay a visit to in methods of transportation are at an London for the purpose of attending a end. Electricity as a means of hauling When Premier Roblin of Manitoba in most important conference. At that railway trains has not been tried and

the chronic condition of unemployment delusion. He must have thought that The fact is now apparent that the the east after his recent visit is the as manifest in Great Britain. He says the voters' lists in every province of all-red cable between Vancouver Isl- land of greatest promise upon the Amif the wages of every workingman were doubled there would be work for all Canada had been specially prepared, as and as the farthest outpost of Canada ed before the Electrical Club of Chicago and poverty would fly out of the win- they were in Manitoba and British and Australia as the uttermost outdow of every workingman's cottage. Columbia, for the purpose of electing post of the Empire has not given that Mr. Hardle does not put the matter in Conservative candidates, and none complete satisfaction which was another railroads, F. A. Sager stated that ticipated. These defects are not due to port of his royal remedy for unemploy-ment and poverty. We fear the Scotment and poverty. We fear the Scottish reformer is an idealist, possibly a
dreamer, and certainly a man far in advance of the political thought of his attorney-general. There is an interest- ing order messages from Great Britain ing situation in Manitoba in connect to Australia can be handled much more trackage would be needed. tion with the late elections, as the fol- speedily than messages over the Eastlowing from the Toronto Globe shows: ern cables. But, unfortunately, our "Several contemporaries are rightly land lines cannot be relied upon at ir.dignant at the assault on the Attor- all times, and the consequence is, reney-General of Manitoba. Their repuliability being the important thing in in the Times. He says the dispatch in tation for even-handed justice would telegraphy, the slower but surer sysstand higher, however, if they showed tems enjoy a preference from British double the wealth-creating facilities of a similar indignation with regard to business institutions. Consequently, if double the wealth-creating facilities of the world. That is a proposition which in the same category as that incident, tons, these proven defects must be taked demonstration.

Geo. McLeod and Mr. R. McLennan, believe they will receive the considerwere treated in precisely the same ation they deserve from the Dominion

quence in his after dinner address bethe assertion was based because it Conservative papers in Winnipeg with the British dominions.

There is another side to the story of lumns of deliberate mendacity and pected that his speech would include Emperor William's friendship for Great baseness to a political opponent and of a reply to these attacks. On the ap- Britain as manifested during the Boer treachery to that opponents' constit- pointed night a portion of the aud- war. As France had been dragged into uents. It told the electors of Victoria ience hissed and hooted so that the the discussion with an evident intenmany other falsehoods which the said speakers could not be heard beyond tion to undermine her standing in the electors were apparently credulous the reporters' table. Did the fair- estimation of the British public, a enough to believe, although they ought minded Tory editors rebuke the row- Parisian newspaper conceived the idea to have known by experience that a dies for their scandalous denial of the of setting the matter straight. So it ex-Tory organ, and particularly an organ right of free speech, the right to reply plains that when France, Germany and with a reputation like that of the Col- to the months of abuse that have been Russia joined together with the intenonist, should not be listened to at elec- heaped upon him? Did they even have tion of calling upon Great Britain to tion times. What has become of the the semi-decency to be silent about it? bring the Boer war to an end premaships it pictured landing at the No, they frankly gloried in the exhibi- turely, France joined in the Russian wharves of Victoria loaded down with tion of ruffianism. Let it be remem- attempt at mediation solely on the Oriental immigrants? Where is the bered to the eternal disgrace of the ground of humanity. Russia acted as THE MOST PERPLEXING PROBLEM Japanese contractor who was reported Winnipeg Telegram and Winnipeg spokesman in the negotiations, in the to be arranging for the dispatch of Tribune that they patted the hood-belief, from previous assurances, that In this season of national thanksgiv- five thousand Oriental laborers to con- lums on the back and assured them Germany would unite with the other ing, when there is such abundant tractors of the Grand Trunk Pacific that they did right. It might be hoped two powers on this basis. Instead, the may not be inopportune to point out rications of Tory imaginations were from Victoria to Halifax capable of the three powers would be a lengthy that in the Mother Land and even in the real issues of the campaign, be- applauding such an outrage on fair affair, and before it was undertaken cause they demonstrated that Mr. discussion were it not that a Toronto France, Germany and Russia must some of the sister colonies, there are Templeman had not upheld the vital newspaper chortled its satisfaction enter into a mutual engagement to great multitudes of people who can find interests of British Columbia in the also. And that is the newspaper which guarantee the integrity of their terriand divined danger in Germany's design. In transmitting Russia's decision CHEAPER CABLE DISPATCHES, to M. Delcasse the French Foreign Minister, Count Muravieff, declared Canada led the Empire in the es- that, in the eyes of his government, acthere is no such difficult problem now issues of its contemporaries in the tablishment of an Imperial penny post- ceptance of Germany's condition was before the country as this very problem of unemployment, nor do we remember temptible methods of "playing the General of the Dominion belongs the the first place the disappearance of the a time in history when parliament as game" as distinguished from states- credit of initiating that notable move- Franco-Russian alliance, which hencesuch was called upon to find a solution manlike discussion of national issues ment for the establishment of closer forth would be without object. Acof a harder question. That is the situa- cannot be dismissed and forgotten. But relations within the Empire, a move- cording to The Echo de Paris, Gertion, frankly described, in Great Brit- we do not propose to refrain from ment that has been imitated by the many's object clearly was to form a ain. Some public men of advanced calling attention to our contemporary's United States, which now also enjoys new triple alliance against Great Brita penny postage system with our ain, and at the same time to destroy after a royal fashion, by legislation. self" in the estimation of many who Mother Country. But the Canadian the Franco-Russian alliance, subsergovernment is not satisfied with what viating France in her policy for all time has been achieved in promoting rapid by conditions which were tantamount at the bottom of the crisis. For examites methods of "playing the game," and cheap communication as the most to signing again the treaty of Frankple Mr. Kier Hardie, a gentleman not while they have been temporarily suc-

> on the subject of the electrification of imately \$5,000,000,000 within a few years to keep up with the increase of traffic. \$4,000,000,000, they would increase their

to believe it could have come from Ottawa. We can tell Mr. Bowser that the fake dispatches or deliberately giving currency to untrue statements. In this respect we flatter ourselves the Times differs in a marked degree from its

The Toronto World, which is not a with which it has long been allied, and ada in the position she occupies to-day after twelve years of Liberal rule, with lease on bail. The other Liberals, Mr. These are important matters, and we probably as many more years in pros-

The Taft administration will have a government. The watchword of that good majority in both houses of Concounsel of the prisoners could obtain plished wonderful improvements in the He is not dependent upon the will of Congress either in the choice of his cabinet or the retention of nower by We do not intend at present to do more power; but all that has been done himself. That is one vital respect in which the constitution of the United countries subject to the principles of responsible government.

> The revenue of the Dominion has declined considerably this year as com-

> means the restoration of the old selfseeking Barnard-Mara crowd, which he

7.30 Sale of Aprons

Women's Aprons and Overalls, and Children's Pinafores on Sale To-night

WOMEN'S LAWN APRONS, afternoon style, finshed with hemstitched frill, 7:30 WOMEN'S LINEN APRONS, white linen, with bib and pocket, 7:30 to-night .. 25¢ WOMEN'S LAWN APRONS, with bib and

embroidery trimmed, 7:30 to-night. .25¢ CHILDREN'S PINAFORES, made of light, medium and dark prints, trimmed with white braid and frill, sizes 2 to 6 years. 7:30 to-night 25¢ CHILDREN'S PINAFORES, made of print, navy and cadet blue, with white spots and

trimmed with white, sizes 2 to 12 years. 7:30 to-night 25¢ WOMEN'S PRINT APRONS, with bibs. made of good quality dark print, trimmed with white braid, an extra good value.

WOMEN'S HOLLAND APRONS, with bib, made of cream Holland trimmed with white piping, very serviceable and excep-WOMEN'S CAMBRIC OVERALLS, made of good quality cambric in navy and white, cadet blue and white, large and full.

7:30 to-night 50¢ CHILDREN'S PRINT PINAFORES, made of light, medium and dark prints, and trimmed with white. Sizes 12 to 15 years. 7:30 to-night 50¢

WOMEN'S PRINT APRONS, made of heavy reversible prints, no bib, very wide. 7:30 WOMEN'S CAMBRIC APRONS, plain col ored cambries, in blues, white trimmed style with bib. 7:30 to-night25c

CHILDREN'S HOLLAND PINAFORES, made of cream Holland, with frill, sizes 8 to 12 years, 7:30 to-night50c WOMEN'S LAWN APRONS, with bib, very

full, with deep hem and pocket. 7:30 tonight50¢ WOMEN'S LAWN APRONS, afternoon style, trimmed with embroidery, 7:30 to-

night 50¢ WOMEN'S LAWN APRONS, with bib and trimmed with embroidery, frill on the bot-

WOMEN'S LINEN APRONS, made of white linen, with bib and neatly trimmed with washing braids, figured with red and blue. 7:30 to-night 50¢

WOMEN'S GALATEA APRONS, with bib. made of good quality striped galatea, in medium and dark blue, and trimmed with white. 7:30 to-night 50¢

WOMEN'S HOLLAND APRONS, made of cream Holland, with bib and finished with hemstitching. 7:30 to-night 50¢

WOMEN'S CAMBRIC OVERALLS, made of dark cambric, frill on the bottom, large

CHILDREN'S PRINT PINAFORES, made in medium and dark shades of good print trimmed with white braid, sizes 12 to 15 years. 7:30 to-night 50¢

Saturday Items in Various Dep'ts Children's Hats, To-day \$1.50

For to-day's selling we offer about fifty dozen of HATS OF DIFFERENT KINDS FOR CHILDREN. They are made of velvet and cloth, in all the best shades for children, such as red, navy blue and cadet blue. We claim and you will agree with us when you see them that these hats are extremely good value at this price. For to-day \$1.50

Boys' Worsted Hose at 25c

A line that we bought below the regular figure; that is why we are able to offer these hose at this price. They are very strong. made of worsted in 4-1 rib. The sizes run from 6 to 9 inches. Good value; yes, extra good value to-day, at .

Boys' Cloth Pants, To-day 50c

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, a good line of well made pants, the cloth used is Canadian Tweed, good, strong quality, in dark shades; they are full lined and come in sizes from 24 to 32. For to-day we offer them at the very low price of. 50c

To-day, a Sale of Gloves WOMEN'S KID GLOVES UNDERPRICED

Half length Kid Gloves at a saving, that is to-day's glove department offering.

Women's 12-button length Glace Kid Gloves, colors tan, black, grey and white. Sale Price \$3.50. \$2.25

Women's 16-button length Glace Kid Gloves, colors tan, grey, black and white. To-day's price \$2.50

Women's Flannelette Nightdresses, To-day 75c WOMEN'S NIGHT DRESSES, made of good quality flannelette, in pink. Some are trimmed

Sale of Queen Quality Footwear

This specially arranged Queen Quality Shoe Sale is undoubtedly the most successful we ever arranged. Cut prices in this famous brand are certainly an innovation, which is being taken advantage of by all previous Queen Quality buyers, and is making many friends for a deservedly popular shoe. We would impress upon you the fact that these reductions are made by special arrangement with the manufacturers of Queen Quality Shoes, and will be continued for a short time only. We have still a large selection of these clearing lines, which are priced at cost and below.

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED

WOMEN'S VICI KID LACED BOOTS, in a variety of shapes and styles, Reg. \$4.50 for \$2.95 WOMEN'S PATENT COLT LACED BOOTS, light or stout soles. Regular \$4.50 for\$2.95

WOMEN'S GUN METAL CALF BLUCHER BALS, winter weight, smart medium toe. Regular \$4.50 for \$2.95 WOMEN'S GUN METAL CALF OR TAN RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER CUT OX-FORD SHOES, stout soles. Regular \$4.50 for \$2.95

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BLUCHER OX-FORDS AND PUMPS, Goodyear welt soles. Regular \$4.50 for\$2.95 WOMEN'S VICI KID, PATENT COLT and CALF BOOTS, laced and button, in all styles. Reg. \$5 and \$5.50 for \$3.45

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MEN

Also a clean sweep of E. C. Burt's Boots, laced and button, Goodyear welt soles. Regular \$6 for..... \$3.45

MEN'S SPECIALS will consist of superior Patent Colt Blucher Cut Boots, narrow and medium toes, Goodyear welt soles. Reg. \$5, \$5.50 and \$6, for\$3.45 MEN'S VELOUR CALF AND VICI KID LACED BOOTS, Goodyear welt soles. Reg.

\$5, to \$6, for\$3.45

MEN'S VICI KID LACED CONGRESS BOOTS, Goodyear welt soles. Reg. \$5.50, for \$3.45

MEN'S VELOUR CALF CONGRESS, plain toes. Reg. \$6, for \$3.45 MEN'S PLAIN TOE, ANTI-KORN, KID BOOTS, for men with bunions or tender feet. Reg. \$6, for 3.45

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

EMPRESS B VALUABLE

HAS NEARLY MIL **DOLLARS WOR**

Oriental Liner H Trip-Distingui sengers on

left Yokohama Octo perienced no delays. wind it was favoral several calm days The liner had a ver only 2,300 tons, but bales of silk, valued \$900,000, which will Vancouver and hurr East. The rest of th

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for them.
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nions or tender 3.45

EMPRESS BRINGS VALUABLE CARGO

HAS NEARLY MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SILK

Oriental Liner Has Pleasant Trip-Distinguished Passengers on Board.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Royal mail steamer Empress of India Royal mail steamer Empress of India arrived this morning from the Orient The trial of Heinze may begin in Janafter a very favorable voyage. She uary, left Yokohama October 26th and ex-leginged no delays. When there was ind it was favorable and there were everal calm days on the trip.

The liner had a very valuable, though small cargo. The total amount was bales of silk, valued at approximately \$900,000, which will be discharged at vancouver and hurried through to the East. The rest of the cargo was of a nixed nature such as usually comes om the Orient.

missionary from China; Lieutenant Darwall, R. N., and Paymaster Wil-Cook, Mrs. Hare, R. Ito, S. T. Nishimura, H. H. Share, R. N., secretary to late of a revenue cutter at Shanghai. against Shanly is dismissed. Besides these were 42 white steerage Leaving Seattle for Skagway with

The Empress tied up at the outer lock for about an hour where a number of the passengers debarked. She Mouatt Point, Pender Island, British Talbot, for Tocopilla, 90 per cent. hen proceeded to Vancouver.

A short distance out from Yokohama

Columbia. The following morning the inspectors find that the steamer kept the Empress passed the American fleet her usual course and made the custom-which was also leaving the Japanese ary distance until after she passed seaport. The liner was quite near the Stuart Island light, usually called Turn ships and the passengers and crew en- Point. It appeared to the board that

PRICE OF WATER MAY NOT BE AGREEABLE

presented an imposing appearance.

Oak Bay Council Has Objections to Some Features of Proposed Agreement.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The question of price is likely to be the stumbling block in the way of the concluding of an agreement between the city and Oak Eay for a supply of water to that suburban municipality. The agreement executed by the mayor and city clerk and forwarded to the ployees was settled yesterday, the emmunicipal council on Tuesday came ployers having compromised on a reup for consideration by the special duction of wages in March instead of committee yesterday afternoon and was allowed to stand over, as the in a position to accept or reject the terms until they had fuller informa-

tion on some points. As to price the agreement adopted by the city council last Monday evening says that the price per thousand gallons shall never be less than the current price paid by domestic consumers in the city, plus any frontage tax which may be added in future to

At the committee meeting yester- training. day, attended by Councillors McGregor, Pemberton and Fernie, it was felt that the price paid by small consumers should not be applied to the case of a large consumer, as the municipality would be. In any case, it was argued, the large quantities of water which would be used for flushing drains should not be charged for by the city at the same rate as the house supply. And as to the frontage tax, as the city will not own the Oak Bay mains, the committee desires to know if the municipality is to be called from the Smith's Hill reservoir to the boundary line.

It was claimed that the mains now down are not owned by the city, but that the Agricultural Association put

The Y. M. C. A. lifeboat crew turned out this afternoon at 2 o'clock in their new uniforms and were inspected by tion of temporary club quarters was Commander Spain, commissioner of

Joseph Smith, of Arlington, Wash., were united in marriage Thursday at the Metropolitan church parsonage by Rev. T. E. Holling. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will leave for Seattle Friday.

The oratorio of "St Paul" by Mendelssohn, which has been in rehearsal for a number of weeks under J. G. wn will be one of the big musical attractions of the season. Most satisactory results have been obtained rom the rehearsals so far. The date of the performance has now been set for December 9th. It is understood that the soloists will all be local artists and it is expected that the presentation of he oratorio will show that it is quite

CASE AGAINST HEINZE.

Indictment Arising Out of October Panic to be Heard.

New York, Nov. 7.-It was stated pert for the United States government, who was the government's chief witness in the trial of Chas. W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, will take up the case against F. Augustus Heinze on Monday. Heinze was indicted in January last on charges of over-certifying cheques and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile bank, of which fate narrowly escaped by the British he was president, in October, 1907, at ship Acamas, Capt, Hughes, which arthe time of the panic.

Mr. Moxey will first examine the books of the Mercantile bank at the time of the alleged over-certification and misapplication. He will report to United States District Attorney Stim-son, who prosecuted Morse and Curtis. When the Acamas arrived off port

FOR HUMBOLDT WRECK

only 2,300 tons, but this included 2,000 Was Navigating Carelessly While Taking Vessel Past Pender Island.

Among the passengers were Lord the Humboldt mishap was due to care- southwest gale was struck off Cape tional election in the United States and orthcote, former governor-general of less navigation on the part of Pilot C. Horn, which drove the vessel back at the uncertainty of navigation at this Australian commonwealth and P McCarthy local Inspectors Whitney a rate of thirty miles a day until she seasoff of the year in the North prehe Australian commonwealth, and F. McCarthy, local Inspectors Whitney Lady Northcote. The other saloon pas- and Turner as a punishment have sussengers included R, Atkinson, a marine pended McCarthy's license as pilot for April 28th, and crossed the equator 46 three months from yesterday. The dedays out in longitude 27 west, In latiliam O'Byrne, both of the China station; J. H. Grace, a merchant returning to London, Eng.; Rev. Father buffranes, a missioners, the Following the misban issued as a missioners, the results of the resu Following the mishap inspectors preferred charges against McCarthy and
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Second Mate A. J. Shanley, who were on watch at the time. The charge of the list we found we would have to make the rounds of a body almost as passengers reached on Friday with first class passengers, having docked with first suffranes, a missionary to Japan; Mrs. ferred charges against McCarthy and obstructed by a heavy south southwest Lord Northcote, and Captain Wyles, on watch at the time. The charge clutches she was driven back to Cape

passengers and freight on September Columbia. The following morning the joyed the sight very much. The bat-tleships, with the flagship in the lead, watch, was navigating carelessly in attempting to pass Mouatt Point without using all the means at hand to ascertain the ship's distance approximately rom the shore of Pender Island.

> OLD COUNTRY COTTON STRIKE COMES TO END

Much Distress Resulted During Seven Weeks of Dead-

Manchester, Nov. 7 .- The dispute which has been going on for nearly two months between the cotton operators of Manchester and their em-

The mills will reopen on November members did not feel that they were 9th. They have been closed for seven weeks, and much distress has resulted.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society will be held on November 30th at the Empress hotel. Arrangements are nearly completed, and tickets

Cowling told the court that he will be on sale in a day or two.

for a third missing person within ten days. The latest is Albert Enright, aged 17, of Tacoma. Enright lost an

-A very successful dance was given son were in charge of the affair, and had stolen them. it is proposed to hold these reunions

organizing the United Service Club, and was largely attended. Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, who presided, was elected honorary president. The locadiscussed, and the prospects are bright for the successful launching of the new organization.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Nettleton took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'colck from the Hanna dressed gentleman, Mr. W. Carstains; chapel, where Rev. Mr. Gundry con-best dressed sustained character, lady, ducted an impressive service, and also Mrs. McIntosh; best sustained characofficiated at the graveside. There was ter, gentleman, Mr. Kelly; best comic were sent. The following acted as pallhearers: J. E. Painter, P. W. Dempster, A. D. MacLaughlin and A. Williams.

-The funeral of the late William Garnham took place yesterday after- evening at Work Point to the members it is not unlikely that the following is expected that the presentation of e oratorio will show that it is quite inecessary to go out of Victoria for lent. Rehearsals are being held every ednesday.

noon at 2 o'colck from the family residence, Toronto street, and at 2.30 who have completed their term of service on this station. Over fifty were present, and a very enjoyable time hard a very enjoyable time hard a very enjoyable time was spent. A good programme was spent, and a very enjoyable time hard a very enjoyable time a very enjoyable time hard a very enjoyable time was spent. A good programme was spent, and a very enjoyable time hard a very enjoyable time a very enjoyable time a very enjoyable time was spent. A good programme was spent. talent. Rehearsals are being held every Wednesday.

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ON NORTH FARRALONE

that Edward Moxey, mathematical ex- Overdue British Ship Only Saved by Fog Lifting.

> Being wrecked on the perpendicular walls of the North Farallone was the rived in San Francisco this week after she was enshrouded in the dense fog which has prevailed along the coast, and before her position was discovered she was drifting close to the Farallones. The rock sides of the islands, against which no ship could live, was seen just in time during a lift in the

> The long passage of the Acamas. which was laden with coke and pig iron, consigned to Meyer, Wilson & Co., was explained by the fact that she

> had drifted back to Cape St. John. St. John, in the meantime carrying away the crane of her lower main top-

Overdue Vessels. Ship Toxteth, 249 days from Port Ship Thornliebank, 151 days from Caleta Beuna for Bilbao, 8 per cent. Ship Ilala, 198 days from Peru for Antwerp, 8 per cent. Ship Celtic Chief, 135 days from Por

Talbot for Taltal, 10 per cent. Ship Chateaubrian, 123 days from New Caledonia for Hull, 8 per cent. Barque Austrasia, 106 days from Pisagua for Falmouth, 8 per cent. per cent.

from Papeete for Galveston, 10 per

Ship Cortez, 87 days from New Caledonia for Falmouth, 10 per cent. TWELVE MONTHS IN

JAIL FOR STEALING

Claude Dragoo, Who Took Personal Effects From Hotel. Receives Sentence.

The prisoner's story was that he had one best place for a dance. ast evening by the Invitation Club in the A. O. U. W. hall, some 50 couples being present. Messrs, W. H. P. clothes, saying they were not found on Sweeney, L. A. Wallet and C. H. Man-him and there was no proof that he ing to the fact that most of the heard no whistle from the Amur.

One best place for a dafter.

It was originally arranged to hold a civic reception at the Empress last night in honor of the visitors, but ownight in honor of the visitors, but ownight in honor of the visitors, but ownight in the fact that most of them had night in honor of the building which will be 75.7.76

Western Star Lodge, A. O. U. W. (From Saturday's Daily.) Western Star lodge, No. 7, A. O. U.

W held their third annual masquerade ball last evening in Semple's hal! Victoria West, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

The prize for the best dressed lady

a large attendance of friends present lady, Miss A. Droob; best comic gen-and a large number of floral offerings tleman, Mr. P. Wolf. The judges were: Mrs. H. Austin, Mrs. C. W. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Peden and Mr. C. Geiger.

_A farewell concert was given last

ACAMAS NEARLY WRECKED GRAND CAMP NAME OFFICERS

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD CONCLUDES BUSINESS

Another Dance Held Last Night at Empress Hotel.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The business of the Grand Camp of the Arctic Brotherhood was brought to a close to-day. The following resolution was passed

by the assemblage on a rising vote supplemented with loud cheers just \$1.28 a ton. prior to the close of the session this morning: "To the Mayor and people of the City

of Victoria "The Grand Camp of the Arctic encountered head winds and calms, and cepted by the Grand Camp now abou had a hard time in the vicinity of Cape to conclude its session in your beauti-Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.-Holding that | Horn and Cape St. John, A heavy south | ful city. We regret that the late na vented many of the brothers from at-

tending this Grand Camp.

ould add pleasure to our stay. Everyhere a beautiful memory. 'We hope to come back to Victoria

as an order, and individually that we may perpetuate and continue a friendship so auspiciously begun.

"The wives and daughters of the members of the Arctic Brotherhood have contributed more than their share in bearing the privations of the great Ship Derwent, 113 days from New north land. This visit and the enter-Caledonia for Delaware breakwater, 10 tainment enjoyed in Victoria make up cr cent. In a considerable degree the trials and Chinese junk Whang Ho, 131 days you for them. You kindly invited us, you cordially met us, and you lavishly Ship Lansing, 87 days from New entertained us, and we again assure Caledonia for Hampton Roads, 10 per you of our gratitude and affection. From this day forward our emblem the crossed flags, and our motto, 'No boundary line lives here, will be even richer in significance than we can at present contemplate."

The following officers were elected or the ensuing year:

P.G.A.C.—Thomas Bruce, Dawson. G.A.C.-C. S. Hannum, Nome, G.V.A.C.—Stanley Scearce. G.A. Chap.—W. E. Everett, Dawson. G.A.R.-Godfrey Chealander, Skag-

GAK, of W.-S. Spring. G.A.C.C.—H. H. Draper. G.A.T.G.—C. Rogers. G.A.T.B.—H. Leland. G.A.K.I.T.G.—T. Carson. G.A.K.O.T.G.—J. Ross.

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

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at work on the advancement of the practically no delay.

It is probable that temporary quarorder and this work occupied the whole Mrs. McIntosh; best sustained charac-

The visit will be brought to a conclusion to-night when the last of the visitors will return to their homes. This is the first time the Grand camp has visited the city and not one of them have been heard to say but that the visit was an enjoyable one.
The brotherhood will assemble in Seattle next year at the exposition, and

TO DEPORT ENGLISHMAN.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 7. - Before Judge Forbes, George Jones, who came to Canada from London in March, 1906, was found guilty of theft of a watch and money from a fellow boarder in the Salvation Army Travellers' Home. Judge Forbes said he would send him back to England on the first winter port steamer, as it was necessary for Canada to spend \$150 a year for his naintenance in Dorchester penitenti-

MONTANA COAL TROUBLES.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 7 .- All the troubles in the Montana coal mines were disposed of yesterday when the executive board of the Montana Coal Shippers' Association, the United Mine Workers, district No. 16, decided on the tonnage scale at the mines of the Spring Creek Coal Company, near Lewiston. The men asked for \$1.30 a ton, and the company offered \$1.25. A compromise was made on the basis of

ENGLAND TO VICTORIA IN ELEVEN DAYS

Empresses. The Empress of Ireland

away, but the vessel managed to round which has been accorded us. It was away, but the vessel managed to round which has been accorded us. It was their position and were afraid of going the intention of the Grand Camp to within 30 minutes after the vessel on land or lost their heads and put the cer. To-day when they arose simullarge as your city directory and too lengthy for our records.

"Nothing was left undone which could add pleasure to our stay. Every—

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ing Liverpool. Winnipeg, St. Paul and distant, he should think. No signals prison guards. They occupied cell thing has been done as we see it to make our stay pleasant and our visit day, eight days after leaving Liver-one blast later and changed his course one above the other against the inner

JAPS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

Steamer Fukui Maru, Now at Vancouver, May Be Fined \$400.

Vancouver, Nov. 7.-Yesterday after- The Amur giving no signal was to be oon Customs Officer Fred Topham seized a quantity of food supplies which were being landed by a party from the Japanese steamer Fukui said he was pursuing the course laid ters' list closed to-day, with 16,724 Maru, and as a result the steamer will out for his vessel. The Amur would probably be fined \$400, the penalty unon the natural order have changed her der the circumstances.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Claude Dragoo, alias Parker, was this morning convicted in the police court of stealing two watches, a watch charm and a suit of clothes belonging to Albert Cowling, and was sentenced to Albert Cowling, and was sentenced to Albert Cowling to twelve months at hard labor.

Cowling told the court that he had gone to work on Thursday morning and left his room in the Grand Pacific

GAK.I.T.G.—T. Carson.

GAK.I.T.G.—In the weak been anchored in funded that the only course open to the death of Vokolomina to

The new station will be modern in every detail and will combine many of board, but could not say whether he

menced. No one regretted the change of programme and when all was over early this morning the general opinion of the men and one especially good feature of the new station lies in the heard their boat whistle but no other. was that the change had been a good fact that the men will sleep over their particular piece of apparatus and five particular piece of apparatus and five poles instead of one will be used, the poles instead of one will be used, the dozing in his berth, after leaving swanson Bay, when he heard the terday contained nothing of public in-terest. The various committees were reach their respective stations with

> ters will be erected while the present structure is being demolished. LISBON ASSASSIN

Two Persons Killed in Cold Blood Dur-

ing Election Parade.

Lisbon, Nov. 7.-Election disorders broke out yesterday at Porte Demos. A local Progressist leader fired a revolver from a window into a passing Regenerado parade, killing two persons The eighth annual session of the Arctic Brotherhood was brought to a of infuriated men rushed toward the building from which the shots had been fired, and it was with difficulty

> A hole has been bored in Silesia to a depth of 7,000 feet.

INQUIRY INTO THE COLLISION

GIVE THEIR EVIDENCE

Argument by Counsel Be Delivered This Afternoon.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

collision between the C. P. R. steamer granted a stay of ten days in execu-Amur and the Boscowitz steamer tion of the sentence. Morse was taken Vadso, off Trivet Point, was continued before Commander Spain with Capt. Musgrave, of the hydrographic steamer Lillooet, and Capt. Walbran, of the marine and fisheries, as assessors. Mr. W. Morse was obtained from Judge La-McMullen appeared for the C. P. R., and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the pected Morse would be released on bail.

Boscowitz Company.

The first witness called this morning turnable on December 3rd. was Capt. Johnson, of the Vadso. He Brotherhood assembled in Tacoma in 1907 received your hospitable invitation to hold the session of 1908 in the city of Victoria. The invitation was accorded by the Grand Camp now about to the Grand

By use of a map prepared for the estimated at more than \$22,000,000, and Montreal, Nov. 6.—Breaking Atlantic occasion, Capt. Johnson described, in records has become a habit with the which his vessel was reported to have spent last night in a cell in the Tombs taken. The vessel had given way and prison. They were convicted yester-"Each brother as an individual and the Grand Camp as a body appreciate p. m., beating the record of the Britain, speed no collision would have occurred. They were convicted yester-had the Amur followed her course and had the Amur followed her course and the first of the National Banking laws your kind hospitality, elaborate en-tertainment and courteous treatment fifteen minutes.

He accounted for the action of the in connection with their conduct of the accounted for the fifteen minutes.

Amur from the fact that they mistook the National Bank of North America,

pool. Vancouver and Victoria will be so as to clear the Amur. No reply walls. The cell is six feet wide and reached next Tuesday. reached next Tuesday.

This record clearly indicates the advantage in time of this route, and when it is remembered that the Empresses are less than four days on the open sea, those interested will realize the superiority of the St. Lawrence route over all others. The passengers

said ne had no other course open to be the him to execute. If he had put his vessel hard aport he would have gone fast of coffee and rolls was served. vessel hard aport he would have gone on shore. If he had not put her hard aport the vessels would have come together. He got no signal from the Amur. Had he got a signal that the Amur was going to go hard astern he would have given a similar signal and ordered the Vadso hard aport. The essels would not have collided then. interpreted that she was going to keep her course. The course must have

been altered, however. course of Trivet Point. This would not The Fukui Maru arrived here a week approaching ship was cleared. He con-

"Because there are no soundings marked, and where that is the case I make it a rule to keep in mid-chan-nel," replied the captain. "Trivet

Thomas Edwards, quartermaster of Or less.

Dated October 2nd, 1908. Amur's red light about a mile and a half away. A little while before the collision he got an order hard star-

The court desired to hear further

two whistles, but he heard no whistle Third Engineer John Hogan said the John R. Young, who was a passenanswering blast apparently from an-

Fireman Duncan Winter, of the Vadso, corroborated others of the crew as to one blast and two blasts, with no whistle from the Amur. Argument of counsel is being heard this afternoon.

-J. Leedham and B. Griffiths, the

other vessel. It was around the mid-

night hours.

former of the North Star Athletic Club, of Winnipeg, Man., and the latter well known in the heavyweight division, announce they are organizing a new athletic club in Victoria, and that they have already secured a large membership. It is proposed to enter the athletic field in all departments, and that the troops rescued the assassin. the managers intend opening up on November 10th in newly fitted quarters with up-to-date equipment.

"ICE KING" GETS

FIFTEEN YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

There had been a murmur of aproval and a faint attempt at applaus when sentence upon Curtis was suspended by the court, but it was sur-pressed by the attendants. When the fate of Morse was pronounced the courtroom was as still as a church and the first sound to break in on the quietness was the choking sobs of the prisoner's wife and the hurried shuffle of feet as she was led away to an ante-room. Morse followed her in charge of (From Saturday's Daily.)

This morning the inquiry into the had been paroled after the court had to the Tombs prison at one o'clock this afternoon. At that time it was announced that no application for his re-lease on bail would be made to-day.

A writ of error in the case of Chas. combe this afternoon. It was then ex-The writ of error in this case is re-

a little and was not making water he banks in this city, whose personal for-ascertained. banks in this city, whose personal for-tune little more than a year ago was

wore blue ribbons in their button-holes in honor of the event.

Amur opened and the green light came when the heavy breathing told the in view and the vessels struck. In reply to Capt. Musgrave, witness said that when the vessels struck they were about off Trivet Point. that time until morning, no other sound came from cell 726. With the first call this morning both men awoke, In reply to Mr. Bodwell, witness aid he had no other course open to the hour set for them to appear in the United States court for sentence was spent in reading the newspaper accounts of the closing scenes in their trial yesterday

VOTERS' LIST CLOSED.

names enrolled. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

CAPT. PHILLIPS WOOLEY ON CRIMEAN HEROES

Stirring Address Given at the Banquet to Sur-

vivors.

troops on that day fifty-four years ago. In a few sentences, breathing true patriotism, Capt. Phillipps-Wolley him. ated out the reasons for the superority of the British in the campaign

the evening. This fine old Welsh air is the march of the South Wales Borders, his old regiment, and the compliment was appreciated. A further ident of the association. Addressing himself to the subject of the Crimean haps the finest spectacle that dear old had heard no other word of command campaign, Capt. Phillipps-Wolley said: England ever heard of. "I find myself to-night in a position of great honor and of some embarent. I have had the great good

luck to be chosen as your honorary resident and as your spokesman on this, your first public function, and vet many if not more of you are my

in teaching musketry to the men of sent them out into the dim gray dark-my country; in trying to obtain a ness, with the holy bells of their out of existence, arithmetical miscalfor the intelligence department in the Caucasus, as a reward for which I was for several weeks detained as a prisoner upon the Caspian sea, while I would generally be at peace, simply be
leaving religious. If the rulers of Russia checking its onward career. The whole battle, as a matter of fact, was a service the religion which they preach, Russia would generally be at peace, simply be
would generally be at peace, simply be-

Cardigan seem to have agreed that 600 were equal to an army of several battalions of artillery and proved it by riding through them. Clive at Plassey decided, contrary to the opinion of his staff, that one Englishman was equal to 17½ men of mixed nationality and an elephant, and the result of his generals really behave while in action of Logs

"Five minutes later Lord Raglan was quite as strong—aye, and quite as brave—as any men on earth. And do not, for a moment, forget that these are moreover the very men who once stood as a bulwark between the yellow races under Timur, the Tartar, and Genghis Khan and the white races of Europe, and by their courage and Rains—Big Boom of Logs curious little bit of arithmetic won India to the Empire. (Cheers).

no good. (laughter), evidently forgetthat our folk out here do not use their legs for running. (Cheers). Legs, even legs with varicose veins in them. if those veins are full of the right sort ly augmented to 13,000, and 35,000 Rus-

home Lord Roberts' most important lesson that it is absolutely the duty of every young Briton to fight for his country, when his services are reputed at his country, and have a service at his country, and have a service at his country, and have a service at his country and has lost its his quired at his country's need. The Soldier's Battle.

'I am to remind you of the soldier's battle. Inkerman, the battle which we have some qualifications for my task, in India, and was on half-pay when the cause it so happens that I have stood | war broke out, but of course he volunupon the very ground where it was teered, and on this day, they said to

country and project it into the gloom-est of your seas, and then you will it was enough to hear the grand old tcgether unlike Inkerman. For no man who has seen both stretches of country can help being struck by the general likeness of our prairies to the steppes of the Crimes, a carpet of flow-of, kept swarming to the attack, but of, kept swarming to the smoke.' (Cheers.) bouran across it a veritable abomina- advancing, rolling back one column,

Egypt to induce her to keep out of fident he held secure his important the sweet women they had left behind had unflinchingly refused it. (Cheers), And then she set to work with her

"If we will cling to each other, hand the steady and the unconquerpaign which was delivered at the campaigners' banquet last night by Cappaigners' band the doings there, He is a
ble spirit of our free men, led by those
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Memorable Day.

"With such intrepld men as these to capt. Phillipps-Wolley, who was born in Inkerman year and who for some time was British consul at Kertch, was greeted with "Men of Harlech" gan turned a blunder into a miracle of the consultation of the con when he rose to deliver the address of bravery, and Scarlett at 65 beat him by Or how Lieut. Miller and his artillery. compliment had been paid him earlier, their way slowly and surely through not know any word of command, found himself and the few men who were

"Riot of chargers, revel of blows, In a sparkle of swordplay splendid-

became And never a thrust was wasted."

(Cheers). But I can say for your sakes who struggle, and at 4 o'clock in the mornwe chosen me for this purpose that have chosen me for this purpose that ing of that memorable day they called

"I maintain that all the authorities "Well, gentlemen, one of those spoilwere in the wrong, for they ploughed and darlings who are sometimes represented to the public as drinking chamnetic, although I can prove that pagne and as sleeping in feather beds, such ignorance is the mark of all Brit-ain's greatest leaders. (Laughter and applause). At Balaklava, Scariett front every day an hour before sunrise,

als really behave, while in action. (Hear, hear.) "The allies had 65,000 men; the Rus-

the real fighting that day was between 3,000 men, who were supported at a distance of 8% miles by the Guards if those velifs are full of the right sort of stuff are quite good enough to stand ridge, where Fennefather's 3,300 stood. "This, gentlemen, is all I have to state by way of preface and as my apology for the choice which you have made, while for myself I only have this to say to you that the say to you that the say to you the say made, while for myself I only have this to say to you, that I have simply done my duty, the duty of every Britism on in fitting myself to defend my the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in the Duke of Cambridge and of others i "If this association is to be any good its very first duty should be to press who were his seniors, that when they had faith and was pure. But since then proverbial oldest inhabitant. All the out his own fight, helping him where

and how they could. (Cheers.) Held Position on Ridge. "Pennefather was 54, had at one time nemorate to-night, and perhaps I in his stirring career been left for dead him, that 'there was comfort in the Take a bit of your own prairie very sound of his voice, and when you

early summer, a waving corn-gallant and eager Pennefather would stellar by the Russian famine, were field in autumn and in the winter when the wind haunts the beggerly dry would move his force out to meet them their way to the starving peasants. and then coming out to meet the next. Until November 5th, England had and so in this supremely gallant and our country, faith in our race, configame, as she has always energetic fashion with cheering and dence in our officers, whom the men played it. She had been offered a bribe with cursing and always intensely con- knew, loved and trusted. They trusted

country's eternal glory, (Cheers.) Britain always begins in a laws of arithmetic, without order, with-

ing seen service, and sent out as her Ridge, and column after column was either the strength or the courage of FIGHT BATTLES cavalry leaders Lord Lucan, Lord in long and terrible succession driven back and broken; our men not even whom were nearer sixty than fifty, and all untried men.

"One exception, however, was male in the choice of the commander-inchief, Lord Ragian, a one-armed Glossic fershire men and forms and the choice of the commander in point of fact they were destroying a chief, Lord Ragian, a one-armed Glossic fershire men and forms and the choice of the commander in point of fact they were destroying a chief they were fighting fresh troops.

They thought that they were continual-inchief they were destroying a chief they were fighting fresh troops.

Saved Guards' Colors

"I have not time to tell you here to guard action with 18 men and then the British in the campaign with such interpretation and love of country.

With such interpretation and lead, we had driven the Russians pellin order to save the Guards' colors. (Cheers.) Later on he charged a charged several battalions of Russians sang out 'Charge!' and went through his foes! (Cheers.)

"Or how the wonderful half hundred The long, lithe sword in the hand of the 20th doggedly climbed uphill to bayonet 800, for, gentlemen, you can As a leaping light, as a falling flame not with any propriety call such a deadly and such a determined climb as this was, a charge, and though most beeters in this respect, that you have had that baptism of fire which has been denied to me. It is true that I have twice received. Her Majesty's commission as consular officer as captain in my country militia and as everything hung upon the result, they made extraordinary preparations. They brought down two of cause I never had a chance of winning it in the firing line, and I do not like honors which I have not honestly won.

(Cheers). This was, a charge, and though most of them, it is true, were engulfed and lost, still the few who were left made a bloody lane through. (Cheers.) Nor have I time to tell you of the individual and hand-to-hand fighting upon this dreadful ridge; here one of our Tommies objected to his pal kicking a man who was down, although that pal had three Russians to fight, including the very fellow who had him around

"Towards the end of the day, gentle-I have done my duty as a Briton in the soldiers to mass, consecrated them men, when the main fight was going learning something in the art of war: through the rites of Holy Church, and mission when I was yet young and churches clanging noisily in their ears, culation again saved our forces, when colunteering ever since, whenever "The Russian peasant at that period Col. Daubeney with 30 men charged it there was an opportunity. (Applause). I have even had the honor of doing some rather important work lically religious. If the rulers of Russia heroic manner, breaking its back and quently thanked for my ser-ne proper authorities. | cause in such case few would care to go to war with her. | the French came to our assistance. (Cheers.) And later their queen sent her profound thanks to the bravest troops on earth.

Russia's Weakness. "Now what does all this story mean? Does it mean that one Briton is really stronger, or braver, than ten applause). At Balaklava, Scariett thought that one was equal to ten and charged ten times his number, and uphill too, at that, putting 3,000 and the one after all did lick the ten. (Cheers).

"Then on the same day Lucan and Cardinan to the have agreed that the control of the princes, and I know that man for man | BRIDGES SWEPT "Five minutes later Lord Ragian was quite as brave—as any men on earth. they are quite as strong-aye, and of Europe, and by their courage and

by their constancy saved Christendon from being overwhelmed. in South Africa because they were rude enough to say that my legs were sians 120,000; but we had to spread our men over full 20 miles of country, while and also why the Japanese beat them; and the moral is so grave that only one consideration encourages me to dwell upon it. This inauguration of a

(Applause.) nursed on French novels steened in orruption. How can such leaders real- tie have been drowned.

"I have seen a Russian officer take face and buffet him. I stripped my own coat off one night when upon a had to send out men to rescue them. snow-drowned ridge of the Caucasus, to wrap in its folds a poor devil of a Cossack, who was shaking with fever, while his own company officer lay beave something which will not be al- boy's favorite oaths ringing cheerly side him wrapped in a great coat and a million and a half feet of logs, and south, wherever the Anglo-Saxon blood

Proved Invincible. "We had faith in our God, love of war, and being unpurchaseable, ridge all that day long, to his and his in Merrie England, and they remem-

splendid leaders to her hand, who had been trained and hardened in active service, tried and experienced men.

"Nevertheless she wilfully chose as her leaders in this difficult campaign her leaders in this difficult campaign brave fellows who held the Home to save him. (Cheers.) It was not the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a Christian in the most thorpough sense of the word, a man who can be a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a Christian in the most thorpout the B. C. Electric railway, the same course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a christian in the most thorpout the B. C. Electric railway, the same course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt

"When he was hit during that worldwide famous battle, the arm had to be
amputated there and then. And no
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paigners' Association will be the heart and successful. The campaigns in and core of Canada; when they will which Canadians had fought for the so proud. When that color party was of the citizens of Canada. No matter pressed their appreciation of the honthusiastic cheers.)

The speech, which had been listened throughout with deep attention, was the theme of gratified comment by the campaigners all evening.

MINNESOTA MEN WILL BUY MINE AT KAMLOOPS

Made on Iron Mask Property.

Kamloops, Nov. 5.-It is reported that an important mining deal has either just been, or is about to be concluded, whereby the Iron Mask mine, one of the best known properties in this camp, mea of 1853-4-5-6. will change hands.

Some months ago several parties from Minnesota visited Kamloops and looked over some of the mining properties, notably the Iron Mask. Last week one of them, Mr. Wallenden, of Duluth, again came to the city and immediately went out to the mine, where he is at present engaged in taking an inventory of the machinery and other property, and while it is difficult to ascertain exactly what has transpired it is understood that arrangements have been made between the people

best known properties in the camp, but has been developed to a greater extent than any other and it has only been a matter of bringing into play a sufficient amount of capital to place it on a shipping and remunerative basis. This want the parties represented by Mr. Wallenden will supply and the coming season will no doubt see a marked advancement made in the progress of mining operations in the Kamloops camp.

with one charge of double case annihilating a whole column of Russians.

Captain Curtis recalled some of the stirring scenes of the naval share in the campaign. On one occasion a gun was lying beside the mounting on which it was to be placed waiting for which it was to be placed waiting for while of the mounting on which it was to be placed waiting for will Godson, Lieut. Australian Bushmen; A. J. C. Gallety, Capt. P. C. Musgrave, J. R. Mackie, T. N. Hibben, M. T. Bell, Lorne S. Bell, James Capt. camp.

OUT BY FLOODS their shakes tents down.

Rains-Big Boom of Logs Breaks Up.

brough5t to the city from Squamish Their work, however, had been handed new British society upon the very that damaging floods have resulted in over to men who could uphold the frontier of Empire, is indeed a serious one, and it is with the utmost pleasure recent rainfall, the firm of Hickey & honor and glory of the empire. They had shown they could do so in Egypt, that I recall the fact that our president is not only a tried soldier, but among the heavy losers. Peter Hickey also the general secretary of our of the firm, who is in the city, states Young Men's Christian Association. that all communication between the upper and lower valleys has been cut off, believe in their religion, or in their water is eight feet deep on government women; they are bred in immorality,

Three Squamish river had their canoe cap-, such a glorious victory as Inkerman i a peasant by the beard, spit in his sized opposite the camp of Hickey & Madill, and the workmen of the firm Probably the worst damage cited is He received his baptism of fire while the breaking of a boom of logs in serving as a seaman in Chir the bay at the mouth of the river. in 1862. Said Mr. Harmon: "It matters It is stated that the boom contained not where you go, east, north, west of will probably be a total loss.

WORK RESUMED ON TRAM LINE.

New Westminster, Nov. 5.-The C. P. work on the proposed tram line be- it comes naturally to us like eating our ween this city and Eburne, which is breakfast. (Laughter and cheers.) We southern section of Burnaby and also heard from relatives who were at Ink-South Vancouver municipality. The erman what it was likework of constructing the line was fists, anything that came handy. Whatcommenced over a year ago, but, after ever your boys learn don't fail to see carrying out about half the grading, that they learn the use of those two," the gangs were called off and during (holding up his fists and being cheered bered that England's proudest title is the last several months the undertak- for the truly British sentiment). "Inkerman, gentlemen, was a great Fidei Defensor—the defender of the ing has been at a standstill, it is exhome officials and her parliamentar- battle, which was fought without gen- faith-that faith which is, thank God, pected, however, now that operations lans to handicap herself as much as eralship, and in utter defiance of the still a real thing to all of us, and not have been renewed, that the line will possible. Britain always begins in a muddle and ends in a triumph. She out design. In semi-darkness, our men stood their ground against all odds, her men came; of course, when the squently had an abundance of really and an abundance of really splendid leaders to her hand, who had sometimes and added; "It is but splendid leaders to her hand, who had of their amunition was splendid leaders to her hand, who had sometimes are mockery.

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in the choice of the commander-inchief, Lord Raglan, a one-armed Glostershire man of 65, who had had his
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should be with the choice of the commander-inin point of fact they were destroying a
fresh column at each repulse they inflicted until twenty battalions had perished.

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Strong Resolution on anaesthetic, mind you. A bed on the much trampled ground, and a surgion's saw, but he said not so much as a word until the orderly was taking the arm away, when he called out, 'Hallo! Don't carry that arm away we had the steady and the unconquerty with the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty that the steady and the steady and the association do the want to realize that as defenders to the take and the association do the two the preactive and the association desting the steady and the association do the transport to the steady and the association do the transport to the steady and the association do the two must practice and not size to be placed in a position to be placed in a position to the provide the steady and the association do the size that as defenders to the torial who had gone to battle and come use the steady and the association do the size that as defenders to the steady and the associat Worship hoped every citizen of Victoria would do his duty as well as the Corn and the deliver there would do his duty as well as the corn and the deliver there would do his duty as well as the corn and the deliver there was a regular meeting of the Mission City board of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society the follows: "If we will cling to each other, hand old campaigners there to swell the Ozoff, and the doings there. He is a lowing resolution was carried:

paigners' banquet last night by Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley was a splendid effort, worthy of the occasion and of the subject it treated. The story of Inkerman and a few of the gallant incidents of that great day were told in eloquent words, full or the same life and spirit as had animated the troops on that day fifty-four years.

She heard that story from the great against these heavy masses of men led like sheep to the slaughter. (Cheers.)

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"The time is coming when this Cambridge against the mere gross weight of man's intended to the strength as the strength as the foundation. The calling upon the president of the theat story from the strength as the strength of ten thousand, because our hearts are pure. (Cheers.)

"The time is coming th "Let us assist the Mother Country

failed," said Mr. McPhillips in con-

The Veterans Toasted. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., proposed the oast of the guests of the evening, and recalled his own association with reginents which had fought at Inkerman Two Payments Have Been In the early years of his forty-four years service he had been associated with a regiment that was at Inkerman, the East Lancashire, the old 30th. (Cheers.) In 1866 he had taken part in the repulse of the Fenian Raid side by side with another Lancashire regiment, the 47th, the North Lancashire.

> Col. Holmes concluded by proposing the health of the veterans of the Cri-

The toast was drunk with great en-thusiasm, three cheers and a tiger be-Capt. Langston, F. Dunn, Robt. J. ing given for the grand old fellows who Hartley, Lieut. A. J. Brace, P. C. Fer- the matter on the attention of the Britvere being toasted. "The Boys of the Old Brigade" was Brinkley Robinson, Henry B. Thom-

parse voice in battle. Captain Curtis.

Captain J. D. Curtis, R. N., voiced a mild protest against the neglect of Captain Phillipps-Wolley to mention A. Treen, S. J. Pomeroy, W. A. Rob-Mr. Wallenden represents and the own- the navy and marines, who had taken ers in England of the Iron Mask mine such a prominent share in the first son, J. G. Hands, R. L. Fraser, Thos. for the sale of the property to the former. It is said that a first payment had been said of the part played by Boggs, A. Henderson, W. Bapty, David mer. It is said that a first payment was made recently and that another payment of a large amount was made Monday.

The Iron Mask is not only one of the best known properties in the camp, but has been developed to a greater extent had been said of the part played by Maxse (afterwards admiral), naval aide-de-camp to Lord Raglan; nor of Hewitt's making an embrasure for himself in one of the redoubts and with one charge of double case annihilating a whole column of Russians.

Barry, B. W. Huckell, Arthur W. Mc-Curdy, R. P. Cooney, Corporal R. C. G. A.; A. Stooke, Corporal R. C. E.; F. D. Curtis, Capt. J. D. Curtis, R. N.; Peter Elliston, Major Wilson, Capt. Frank I. Clarke, E. C. B. Bagshawe, Iron of Russians.

told of the green coffee the sailors had to drink, of their making a suspension

James D. Fraser, Fred W. Webber, is holding meetings at as many points Thos. F. Moore, J. M. Langley, W. P. as possible and is everywhere meeting bridge out of staves of casks and of the soldiers and marines having to fill W. H. Price, Jas. Brown, in Russian election on the 12th inst. is assured.

Major Wilson.

Major Wilson remarked that Captain Curtis had restricted his thanks to the men of the navy and so he had to voice Crimea for the reception given them. There were few of them left now and those few would before long be joining their comrades, so many of whom had gone over the river of death at Inker-Vancouver, Nov. 5.-Word has been man and during the long campaign. in the Soudan and in South Africa, and were upholding the honor of the flag, the emblem of freedom, law and order showing the same determination and

valor the King" and responded to an encor by reciting the story of the young ensign who, in a tight corner called o "Play up and play the game." the vet erans were called upon for reminiscences.

Geo. Millett was greeted with cries of "Up guards and at 'em" and "Tell us about the siege of Lucknow." He was In some sections several head of cat- in "the fighting Fifth," the Northumberland regiment, and expressed his Indians navigating the pleasure at taking part in celebrating Thomas Harm

"Tom" Harmon was called for next can be found-and I would like t some who have fought for Britain's rights (hear, hear); it matters not when, how, why or wherefore they company has renewed construction fought. Not that we like fighting but ntended to meet the needs of the like to double up with all of them. I

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C. F. Moore, who was paymaster of

and as a visionary, but there was none Henry F. W. Behnsen, Franco-P of the visionary in him when he led his sian; J. A. Forman; Wm. C. Win men to battle, (Hear, hear.) He was W. P. Beaven, W. C. Warren, S. the Crimea and distinguished him- The self there. He was the means, beyond doubt, of saving millions of people in China by his philanthropic efforts to

Train." With three medals making a brave show on the dark blue of his tunic he rose to respond and in a rich Irish voice he told of that thrilling episode at Chieverley station during

Capt. Curtis gave some most inter-

Judge Lampman, on behalf of the make for that type of which you are all Empire had brought out the manhood executive of the Canadian Club, exsaved by Burnaby and his men the what the political predilections of any or done them in inviting them to be word was: 'Carry high the colors.' I man all would unite in working for a give you that as your watchword, gencitizenship of such a nature that if themen, carry high your colors." (Encourage of the province of the such as a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such as the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such as the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such as the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such as the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such as the formation of the province of the such as the formation of the province of the country would have a force which would maintain its splendid position.

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After the health of Host Stephen ones had been heartily drunk and responded to modestly by Mr. Jones, the gathering sang the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne" before separating, as the hands of the clock were pointing to half-past one.

Those Who Were Present.

There were present: Lieut. P. S. Stern, Mayor Lewis Hall, Judge plan can be devised, a sufficient revenue Lampman, Capt. C. W. G. Crawford, be raised by means of a poll tax. R. N.; Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, Abraham E. Smith, Lieut.-Col. John "Loyal North Lancashire," cried out veteran amid cheers.

A. Hall, Col, Holmes, D. O. C.; Captain pay for care and treatment, the whole cost, or a part thereof, according to I. S. O.; Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, J. their ability. Gordon Smith, William Blakemore, J. H. Harris, C. M. R.: G. G. Bulmer W Ridgway Wilson, Geo. Phillips, John mittee to lay the matter before the loie, Black Watch; Jas. J. Sargison, appropriately sung at this point by son, Geo. Millett, Wm. P. Rant, Ernest George Phillips, who as an encore sang Fairey, G. F. Jeanneret, J. M. Jones, n praise of the big guns and their W. Davis, Capt. Wm. Humber, John the opposition, the member for Dewd-Evans, James Porter, Joseph Peirson, ney, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, all local John McLennan McIntosh, Albert Richard Nex. H. Thackeray, J. G. Blakney, A. S. Kent, O. Vaughan, H. bins, F. Jeune Fleury, L. D. Steven-Booz, Chas Minckler, Lieut. Beuamont Boggs, A. Henderson, W. Bapty, David is inclusive of the dividend of two shill Barry, B. W. Huckell, Arthur W. Mc-

war on H. M. S. Penelope; John To-morrow night Hon. Walter Hughes, H. M. S. Shannon, Baltic Sea; Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, and their shakos with sand to keep their war on H. M. S. Penelope; John Geo. H. Smith, at Sebastopol on H. M. Mr. Ross will address the electors of S. Tribune; T. Harmon, China war; Kamloops.



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Strong Resolution on Question.

Mission City, Nov. 4.-At a regular

"Whereas consumption is the can of upwards of two hundred deaths each year in British Columbia, and "Whereas there are thousa isumptives in daily contact and a menace to the health of the per which they live, and

"Whereas consumption can to a larg extent be cured, and by the isolation the patient the danger of the spread the disease be greatly lessened cient financial help so that im

"Be it resolved that while commend ing the government for the help they have already given

"We petition the governmen "To immediately assume full resp sibility for the care of all cons patients in the province, so that the fearful death rate may be lessened and valuable lives saved to our country, "And we pledge ourselves to assist

every means in our power. "We further suggest that if no wiser "And that the method adopted at Tranquille, be continued, and patients

Rev. C. McDiarmid, B.A., and Rev. J. Calvert, B.D., were appointed a comcal branches, should the opportunity to do so occur, asking them to press

ish Columbia society. copies of the memorial be sent to the

branches, Dr. Fagan, and the press.

Rossland Nov. 5.-Le Roi Two appears to have made a further advance in price, the most recent quotation being £1 13c. 9d. asked, and £1 12s. 6d. bid. The quotation few days since. The latest dividend addof the shares. The Le Roi Two is makmore dividends will be paid.

Kamloops, Nov. 5 .- Duncan Ross

YOUNG BAR

made their home been sold and their pair of barn owls. two white eggs and two vellowish-brow perents. It was ju had begun to leave t their acquaintance they were I obtain climbed to the top on a ledge beneath birds sitting perfec tionless except that movements with th their heads just enou

to do this. I was afraid of the a boy brought me a er gloves. Putting or right hand I approa of the owls moved tance, but the other still and allowed n made me think of the booby bird.

That night I took t with me, and in the several photograph shown in the illus like being photogra to make him stand ply straightened o leg and tumbled ov he stretched his wi off, In order to pr I tied a string a soon got used to th to his perch. This for me to snap my His portrait take back to his parents valued by the far I had caught him.

Hornaday' Professor Hornada bird, says: "The ba faced owl, is the m all the owls. It has most compact plums ately the longest leg is that of scorched ish yellow. Each the centre of a su feathers and the rounded by a hea brown.
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The Times Nature Club

when discovered is to keep perfect- earth (rats), this bird has no equal. Some birds and animals crouch Whether north or south, in the tropics do not even make that much or the temperate zone, it loves to live under the roofs of civilized man, espement; they freeze in the positions cially in church belfries, where it is not molested. In the town of Barrancas, at the head of the Orinoco delta, some at the head of the Orinoco detta, some teaping notice. Under modern to escaping notice. Under modern to establish the property of the property

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A few days ago a white winged cross-

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haves very much like the siskin, search-

An Owl Family.

The barn owl is supposed to be very

ise simply because it sits perfectly.

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It is doubtful, though, if it is any wiser than the ordinary run of birds. It must

have a good deal of worldly wisdom, of

ourse, or it would not have survived.

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During last summer when in England

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YOUNG BARN OWL.

eir acquaintance. Being told where

That night I took the young owl home

I the owls. It has the smoothest and mpact plumage, and proportion-

The owl family lived in the top of n old barn where pigeons had on

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ago. A hen pheasant was sitting gathered from its roosting place. In gathered from its roosting place. In June, 1890, Dr. A. K. Fisher collected 200 pellets that had accumulated from star-nosed mole, and one vesper sparjumped off and ran round the rear. There was the bird, right row. etween the rails, but as he approached

"The barn owl rarely molests birdsill was picked up in the city. It had een flying alous and had struck gainst one of the telephone wires and ing, and this bird deserves the most careful protection that man can give it. Fortunately it and its sub-species are very widely distributed—more cospopolitan in fact than any other owl save the short-eared."

A Mute Story.

markings on the wings give it its name, white-winged, and its oddly-formed bill At the last meeting of the Natural History Society two very interesting exhibits were brought in by members. mpletes the cognomen. The bill is One of these was the nest of a small bird, probably a chipping sparrow, in which were two young birds. The history of the nest was easy to read. The young were not yet fledged, but they had been carefully tended by their parents and when they were hungry they ing along the under parts of the foliage the insects on which it feeds. In ents, and when they were hungry doing this it is a good deal of the time opened their mouths and called for food with its legs higher than its head or which was faithfully brought them. Something happened the old birds one day, for they did not return. Perhaps A few days ago a big brown spider a cat had caught them, a snake may was brought in. It has a very large have killed them, or it may have been abdomen, so large that it was remarked a boy in a careless moment thrown a upon by everyone who saw it. The stone and killed them. At any rate, the spider was put in a glass case, and it little creatures opened their mouths and at once got busy spinning silk and mak-called, and the parents did not come to ing a nest for its eggs. Two days later the silk nest was complete and filled with white eggs. A search for the old spider, however, showed that it was mouths wide open asking for food. lying dead at the bottom of the case, but its abdomen had disappeared. Inuiry elicited the informatios that this little bodies so that they did not decay s the usual result of egg laying by in the usual way. Like the pictures of the great masters, the old nest tells the story well, the story of a tragedy among wild things.

Food of Grouse.

The other exhibit was that of the crop of a blue grouse. It was filled with food and that food was nothing but the needles of the fir trees. There was not an atom of anything else. This is nteresting in that it shows what food

large numbers of the black fellows. Ed. Whyte says that on one occasion he came out at a place where three members of the bruin family were congregated. They were only three or four You were he that knit the knot. yards away, but they made off as quickly as possible. Two went up three "Sweetly, smoothly flow your life, and the other ran away. In all, he says, he saw nine bears and in every

Cheap Breakfasting, YOUNG BARN OWL.

posts after the electric lights have gone out. A great many moths and other insects are attracted by the lights during the night and fly toward them. In the morning they may be found on the ground beneath or clinging them. In the morning they may be found on the ground beneath or clinging them only the same of the Gospel that the unworthy occupancy of so holy an office never falled to rouse his anger.

His cordial invitation to the Rev. F. D. Maurice to visit him in the Isle of Wight gives us some idea of the type of minister most admired by him. Ever of broad theological views himself, he found in the humanitarian Maurice a rich meal without working for it. o yellowish-brown young ones, which comes along the sparrow and makes looked almost exact pictures of their perents. It was just after the young lad begun to leave the nest that I made brains a little.

Thoughtlessness. hey were I obtained a ladder and Editor Nature Club,—I am very limbed to the top of the barn. There pleased to learn that the club is to be n a ledge beneath the tiles were three continued. Your helpful articles are irds sitting perfectly upright and mo- worth keeping for reference. I am also onless except that they followed Tay state to see that others missed the club columns as well as myself.

eir heads just enough to permit them I think feathers for decorations have certainly reached a limit, when was afraid of their hooked bills, so hat I noticed had six wings on it, Let boy brought me a pair of thick leathgloves. Putting one of these on my
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FROM THE GOLDEN STATE.

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rd, says: "The barn owl, or monkey-loced owl, is the most oddly shaped of A HOMING PIGEON'S RECORD.

A homing pigeon belonging to Mr. that of scorched linen—light brownh yellow. Each small black eye is

from Worcester, flew a distance of 59% of a sunburst of radiating miles at an average velocity of 2,080 eathers and the whole face is sur-ounded by a heart-shaped ring of yards per minute.

Tennyson's Ministers

At the last meeting of the Ministerial Association Rev. T. E. Holling, of this city, read a paper on Tennyson's Ministers. The paper was well received and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Holling for the care and skill shown in its production. The paper was as follows: Perhaps there is no class of men to whom the poetical works of the late Lord Tennyson have been a greater help than members that he was the son of a With the evil tongue and the evil clergyman of the Church of England, and For each is at war with mankind."

many observations of this tendency of birds its of this bird have been made by examining the pellets that have been state, brought him into contact with the gathered from its roosting place. In gathered from its roosting place. In the pellets of clerical life which he has portrayed on his works. Nor are evitant to the pellets of clerical life which he has portrayed in his works. Nor are evitant to the pellets of clerical life which he has portrayed in his works. dences wanting to show that, especially rict. When the car approached the following its deeply imbedded incet, made itself as invisible as pose. The motomeer saw the bird and fixed that she did not fly up in front the car. Visions of roast pheasant the car. Visions of roast pheasant the debefore his mind's eye. Stopping the debefore his mind's eye. Stopping mice, 20 shrews, one ted before his mind's eye. Stopping mice, 20 shrews, one law to seed mole, and one vesper spar-

It ought not to be forgotten that Tennyson's ministers reveal to us not only "The barn owl rarely molests birds—
probably never except when forced by hunger—and all ever the world wherever found, its favorite food is rats and walks of life. He was well aware of the struggles of the head available and the life. mice. The number an industrious pair struggles of the hard-working curate, who has to keep up appearances in the social world on a slender salary.

"Why? fur 'e's nobbut a curate, an weant niver git hissen dear; An' 'e maade the bed as 'e ligs on afoor 'e coom'd to the shere.

"An' thin 'e coom'd to the parish wi' lots Stock to his taail they did, an' 'e 'ant got shut on 'em yet.

An' 'e lgis on 'is back i' the grip, wi' noan

Woorse nor a' far-welter'd yowe; fur, Sammy, 'e married fur luvv." The "Parson and Squire" in the agricultural districts of England together bore almost absolute rule over the ten-ants and parishioners, and are closely associated in social life. In "Aylmer's Field" Tennyson tells of a village,

to lend 'im a shuvy,

"Where almost all the village had one Where Aylmer followed Aylmer at the

Hall
And Averill Averill at the Rectory
Thrice over; so that Rectory and Hall,
Bound in an immemorial intimacy,
Were open to each other." The esteem and reverence in which the villagers held the kindly-hearted, silvery-

haired vicar who is a minister of comfort to them in sickness and sorrow, is hope h well expressed by the dying May Queen: at all. 'O blessings on his kindly voice, and on

his silver hair!
And blessings on his whole life long, until he meet me there!
O blessings on his kindly heart and on his in a God and hope of a long that he had been a long to silver head!
A thousand times I blest him, as he knelt beside my bed."

The good man, who baptizes the parishioners' children, marries their young peo-ple, buries their dead, must of necessity gain an influence over their lives ecclesiinteresting in that it shows what food interesting in that it shows what food the blue grouse eat at this time of year, and it also indicates that the country could sustain a few million of the birds without suffering in the least.

Wildness of Bears.

As indicating the large number of bears in some parts of Vancouver Island and the wildness of the creatures, the men who have been working on the West Coast trail tell of having seen large numbers of the black fellows.

"Vicar of this pleasant spot Where it was my chance to marry, Happy, happy be your lot

Parish feud, or party strife, All things please and nothing vex you, case they ran off as quickly as they You have given me such a wife!

Tennyson's respect for ministers was The housesparrow often gets his breakfast by hanging around the lamp posts after the electric lights have

found in the humanitarian Maurice ninister after his own heart.

Thunder 'Anathema,' friend, at you; Should all our churchmen foam in spite At you, so careful of the right . . .

He had scant respect for the

"Sabbath drawler of old saws, Distilled from some worm-canker'd

In his sennet to J. M. K., he is impa-The humming of the drowsy pulpit-

reason causes so many birds to be demade me think of what I had read of stroyed for decorations.

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N. S. Brow-beats his desk below." But if the perfunctory performance of he beautiful liturgical service of the

Church of England excites his indigna-tion, the "wordy storm" of the "heated 1886. It would be upplied in "Sea-dreams" is no less Porter, a

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no soar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes. "The barn owl is to rats and mice as the cuckoo is to the caterpillar. As a of soil to the acre."

In the course of a year ground worms will bring to the surface about ten tone of soil to the acre.

One who came to the country town To preach our poor attle army down. . . . This broad-brim'd hawker of holy things, Whose ear is stuff'd with his cotton and his rings,

Even in dreams to the chinck of his

'Put down the passions that make earth Hell, Down with ambition, avarice, pride. Jealousy, down! cut off from the mind. The bitter springs of anger and fear; Down, too, down at your own fireside, With the evil tongue and the evil ear,

"The goose let fall a golden egg With cackle and with clatter,

'Old wife, lean and poor, . . . feeding high, and living soft Grew plump and able bodied; Until the grave church-warden doff'd, The parson smirk'd and nodded."

Edward Bull, the fat-faced curate, who "was fatter than his cure"—the type of well-fed, ease-loving paraons—comes in for a touch of scorn and sarcasm. His

"God made the woman for the man, And for the good and increase of the world."

ing the result of such a doctrine, jarred a Tennyson, and "scarcely hit his

"There seem'd
A touch of something false, some selfconceit or over-smoothness."

Tennyson's poetry is characterized by bracing optimism. He believes in

To which the whole creation moves. He trusts AMOO 27 13 17 200

"That good shall fall At last-far off-at last, to all, And every winter change to spring."

"Upon the general decay of faith Right thro" the world, at home was little And none abroad; there was no anchor,

wearies him with his dismal doctrine. Of all men, a pessimist has no right in the pulpit. A man without a message of hope had better be without any message

It is not a long step from pessimism to despair, and in one of Tennyson's poems he shows the sad effects of the dark

A man and his wife having lost faith in a God and hope of a life to come, and being utterly miserable in this, resolve to end themselves by drowning. The woman is drowned, but the man is rescued by a minister of the sect be has abandoned, and in talking to his deliverer whom he unbraids for not letting him er, whom he upbraids for not letting h drown, he says:

"See we were nursed in the dark night-fold of your fatalist creed."
Where you bawl'd the dark side of your faith and a God of eternal rage,
Till you flung us back on ourselves, and the human heart, and the age."

It is perfectly plain that Tennyson's theology was a revolt against the literal hell-fire theory which was so fervidly preached by the Evangelicals of the first half of the present century. His own views, expressed in his "In Memoriam." have not, however, the ring of certitude which was a marked feature of the belief he could not accept; he could only

Stretch lame hands of faith, and grope, And faintly trust the larger hope, And wish, that of the living whole No life may fail beyond the grave."

"An' Muggins 'e preached o' Hell fire, an'

leev o' God to men."

Muggins was a local preacher and a farm laborer, and was evidently more effective in the pulpit than the parson under whom the Northern Farmer sat

"An' a 'eered 'im a bummin' awaay like a buzzard clock ower my 'ead, An' I niver knawed whot a' mean'd."

The cobbler knew perfectly well what The cobbler knew pericety were what Muggins mean'd, and though he preached of hell fire he never forgot the love of God to men. His was no hard Calvinistic deactrine like that of "John Ward, Preacher." The milk of human kindness. as well as the glory of divine compassion, was in it. If you preach a man to hell, be sure you preach him out-tell of God's hove, as Muggins hell, but tell of God's love, as Muggins id, and the mercy of God will be magnified, if the awful nature and consequence of sin are proclaimed in this way. There is deep meaning and profound truth in the words of the dying May Queen, who has already been referred to. Speaking of the good, grey-headed minister, she says:

"He taught me all the mercy, for he Showed me all the sin."

I cannot close this article more appropriately than by relating a circumstance which occurred on the 26th of December, sweral photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of which is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of the church of the church is shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of the church of the church of the church of the swell shown in the illustration. He did not like being photographs, one of the church of t was just recovering to castoned by the death of his son Lionel, called Professor Railston aside and advised him not to go further in that direction, explaining her reason. Tennyson, overhearing the conversation, at once demanded to be taken to the spot without delay. With his own hands he helped to carry Mr. Porter's body to the coach-touse at Heathfield Lodge, and then took charge of the dead man's watch, notes of sermons, and other papers. The poet laureate was profoundly impressed with the circumstance that the two texts

and who gave us the "Ode on the Death of Wellington." and the "Charge of the Light Brigade," it was repulsive to hear was not, for God took him"; and, "The Right or wrong that is what gives Lord God is a sun and a shield." The Mr. Campbell his power over his following letter, addressed to a relative of Mr. Porter will be read with interest:

"Farringford, Freshwater,

"Isle of Wight,

"Jan. 1st, 1887.

"Jan. 1st, 1887 "Dear Sir:-I thank you for your kin pence,
This huckster put down war, can he tell
Whether war be a cause or a consequence?"

Letter and the photograph of your good uncle. Altho' his death must needs have been a great shock to those that loved him, I cannot but look on it as a happy him, I cannot but look on it as a happy one—sudden, perhaps, while he was on his way to his chapel to render thanks and praise to his Maker. Our Liturgy prays against 'sudden death,' but I my-self could pray for such a sudden death as Isaac Porter's.

"Believe me, yours very truly,
"TENNYSON."

"TENNYSON."
Alfred Tennyson himself has also rossed the bar," and if "In Memorian Tennyson has seen the temptation to become obsequious before wealth yielded to by ministers, and hits off this evil in the thought of any minister

> REMARKABLE SERMON BY REV. R. J. CAMPBELL

Role of a Modern Mystic.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, who recently propounded the New Theology, gave a special service and sermon at His boasted admiration for the fair sex. the city temple, London, in recognition peing the result of such a doctrine, farred of having been six years in that mission that the day of ordinary macadaof having been six years in that the stand of the shape in which it sion. A very large congregation, among whom were many ladies and Maxwell Smith, the Dominion inspectually conpreach.

The last six years of his life and his white hair, is thinner and more quarters. worn; his eyes, luminous and dark, have fires in them when he is preaching, but are tired-looking when his

face is in repose. As from the high pulpit he looked down on the crowded congregation of clerks and laboring men and small Vessels Will Not Be Sent on hopkeepers his figure, says the London News, seemed very frail-not the figure of a fighting man who defies rigid orthodoxy and pours forth passionate ords against the allied forces of fan-

His sermon was a striking and eld quent one. It showed that after six



REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.

more religious in the old sense of the

It was not that we were more intel-

the belief that now, as never before in Nanaime harbor, the herring have is generally a condition of strain in the in the world's history, a spiritual made their first appearance on Novemwer is at work in men's hearts, We are in the presence," he said, not come in until December 10th. It is stone to explode. of new forces of incalculable portent." interesting that they should work so It seemed to him, indeed, he an- by calender, and have such regular in nature, when the gems have crystalnced with passionate conviction, habits that apart from all fixed dogma, with GAZETTE NOTICES. and without the churches of all creeds, there was a strong and wor derful idealism animating human life Deputy Game Wardens Appointed-cf to-day. It was not that men were Companies That Have Been

word. Undoubtedly people did not go to church so much now as in the old They were not themselves, perhaps, conscious of a faith in God, ments: Nevertheless, the new sensitiveness to the rights of humanity could only be called the spirit of God working withof Riondel, Kootenay Lake. in men. "Dreaming Great Dreams."

The lieutenant-governor in council aration of the diamond is due to the has fixed Monday, November 16th, as clebrated French chemist M. Moissan, the day for the holding of the court of who followed Mr. Marsden's experilectual than our forefathers. On the contrary, he believed that as regards outstanding men we were inferior. But ands electoral district.

the ages of faith, as they were incorporated: called, no man would have dared to say publicly, and few secretly, that the talized at \$10,000, to take over the local were probably only carborundum and heart of man was not naturally and Empress theatre.

> toria Creamery Association.
>
> The Winton Moto Co., of B. C., Ltd., see them, the largest ever produced bewith a capital of \$50,000, to engage in ing only one-fortieth of an inch long. motor business, both manufactur-

capital of \$1,000,000, Kootenay Engineering Works, capitalized at \$50,000, to construct works at

zed at \$100,000. with a capital of \$10,000.

ASPHALT FOR ROADS

SHIPPING APPLES TO AUSTRALIAN PORTS Aorangi Will Take a Second

(From Friday's Daily).

Consignment From This

Dawson, for Honolulu.

boxes. It has been taken on at Van-couver and is drawn from Okanagan roadway, but causes discomfort to those and Chilliwack for the most part.
This is the second shipment sent to

young men, attended, and after an tor under the Fruit Marks act, is sup- sidered the advantages and disadvanthour's devotions, Mr. Campbell rose to cold storage quarters on the ship. A tion, with the result that he favors thermograph registering the tempera- asphalt for municipal thoroughfares, ture at every hour on the voyage is en- and tar macadam for suburban streets work have left their traces on this closed in the centre of the consign- and country roads. He holds that a man of fascinating personality. His ment, so that a check will be kept serious face, curiously boyish under upon the conditions prevailing in the

HAS OTHER DUTIES

Round the World Tour.

London, Nov. 6 .- The idea of sending a British fleet on a tour around the world apparently never has advanced beyond the stage of a suggestion. Alfred Deakin, the Prime Min-ister of Australia, hinted at the advisability of such a menoeuvre after the departure of the American fleet from Australia, but the British admiralty appears to have discouraged the carrying out of this proposal, at any rate in the near future, and to-day an ofin the near ruture, and to-day an or-ficial of the admiralty authorized the statement that no such younge was different conditions of climate and road statement that no such voyage was

NANAIMO PREPARING FOR HERRING SEASON

Run of Fish in Harbor Occurs Very Regularly Each Year.

preparing for the opening of the season a condition and test which none but the there. The industry has come to be genuine stones can stand.

ber 25th. One year out of four they did later, but usually very soon, causes the

Incorporated.

Last week's Provincial Gazette con- nearly one and a half pounds. tained notice of the following appoint-

C. Inglis, of Crawford Bay, West by Sydney Marhden in 1881, who pre-Kootenay, and Francis E. Grosvenor, duced black and transparent diamonds:

ands electoral district.

The French savant, however, never succeeded in obtaining transparent

The Victoria Creamery & Milk Sup-ply Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000, not the least interest to anyone else.

ing and renting motors. Heaps Lumber Company, with a

"Road Preservation and Dust Prevention" is the title of an admirable volume by William Pierson Judson, a prominent consulting engineer, in which he deals at length with some of the most pressing modern problems in connection with streets and roads, which cannot help beng of interest in this city, where the dust question is a pressing one. The preservation of surface and the prevention of dust on macadamized roads and streets have, with the increased use of motor-cars, become an acute problem. They are matters which are most urgent, and road builders The Australian liner Aorangi leaves have been working and experimenting with a view to evolving methods of olulu. Among her passengers will be which will resist the trend of the new construction and the use of materials several who came up from San Fran- conditions. The use of automobiles cisco in order to take this route. There both in Canada and the United States, are also several local passengers going.

Her passengers include Misses Bullen mands that a better and more enduring Author of New Theology in and Bodkin, both for Honolulu; C. E. Surface be made which will neither require nor produce the loose surface laybane; H. Shipp, for Sydney, and P. S. er which has hitherto been a necessary feature. Experience has proved that On this trip of the Aorangi another the broad pneumatic tires of automoshipment of British Columbia apples biles travelling at a high speed draw will go forward to Australia. The con-signment is made up of about 5,000 materials of the macadamized road.

> living in the vicinity of highways. As a result of Mr. Judson's study of tarred street is dustless in the same sense as an asphalt street is dustless, though a fine sandy powder wears off as in the case of asphalt. In addition to this the lessening of the vibration and noise in driving over a tar macadam road is at once noticeable. He men-tions that tar macadam was used in Hamilton as far back as 1880, and ha been found so satisfactory that it had been extended since to a total of nine miles, at an initial cost of from 75 cents to \$1.06 per yard; Toronto has about six miles costing \$1.50 per yard, and Ottawa about three miles varying in cost from \$1.24 to \$1.57 per yard. He cost from \$1,24 to \$1.57 per yard. He adds that the latter, being particularly well built, has proved clean and dust-less. He particularly advocates the Gladwell system of surfacing macadam roads with a tar macadam top as being fairly efficient and comparative

cheap. An interesting feature of the book is the enumeration of preparations for road treatment, no less than sixteen oil preparations being described. The experiments cited are selected from all parts of the United States, Great Britconstruction, and also considering such features of localities as convenience to

sources of supplies and freight rates. DIAMONDS WILL EXPLODE.

Nature's Test if Genuine-Time Shows Whether Stone is Genuine Article.

There are many tests for ascertaining the genuineness of a diamond, some simple and some more difficult of carrying out, such as the use of cathode rays, under the influence of which paste does not glow as do the real Nanaimo herring fishing men are gems. But nature herself has imposed

Without a doubt there is a place in our theological systems for the great fact of future retribution, and men are not driven to despair by it if it is preached as Muggins, "the Methody chap" in "The Northern Cobbler," preached it, in social life, face to face with the cological as the cological systems for the great fact of future retribution, and men are not driven to despair by it if it is preached as Muggins, "the Methody chap" in "The Northern Cobbler," preached it.

Her test is simply that of time, and the proof of fraud, which is at once features of the city's industrial life features of th areat and desperate problems of poverty and coast, and coast, and coast, and coast, and coast, of contracting on solidification, there

This occurs indeed not infrequently lized under relatively rapid cooling moval from the enveloping matrix the so-called "blue ground," explodes. This is doubtless the case with the great Cullinan diamond, the largest yet discovered, measuring 4 by 21/2 and 2 inches and weighing before cutting

Chemically produced or "scientific" diamonds were first experimented for by J. B. Hannay in or before 1880 and but the first authentic artificial prep-

ncorporated:
The Empress Theatre Limited, capiwhite crystals yielded to reagents and not pure carbon. These results, although take over the business of the Vic- For one thing the "diamonds" are so small they need a magnifying glass to

FIRE HALL FOR CHILLIWACK.

By-law Authorizing Council to Borrow

Northern Texada Mines, Ltd., with capital stock of \$50,000,
Tidewater Timber Company, capitalof a \$4,000 loan to build and equip a fire hall, with electric fire alarm. Union Bay Co-operative Company, lot has been purchased on Main street, at the rear of the Royal bank building Vancouver Cruising Company, capit- and the contract for the building

If the plans now formed are carried

MINNESOTA FOR

VICTORIA RUN

CONSIDERING MATTER

Statement-Adverse Ship-

ping Laws in U. S. A.

Victoria instead of Seattle was being

discussed by the Great Northern, and

that the other steamship companies

operating on the Pacific were consider-

CHINESE EMPEROR ILL.

Suffering From Intestinal Complaint-Foreign Educated Physicians
Are Dismissed.

Pekin, Nov. 7.-The Emperor of

over his condition. The foreign edu-

California Student, Aged

26 Years.

WATERHOUSE STEAMERS.

Bulletin Showing Craft of Company

With Capacity of Each.

the Waterhouse-Weir Company from

Kumeric, carrying capacity 11,000 tons;

British steamer Inveric, carrying capa-

Yokohama. The Inveric will carry gen-

In the Australian service the com

pany operates five freighters. The ser-

coma, Seattle, Portland and San Fran-

cisco for Auckland, N. Z.; Sydney,

Newcastle and Melbourne, Aus. In this

service are the following: British

steamers Yoseric (new), capacity 7,500

In the North China service four

steamers are operated between Tacoma,

The vessels are as follows:

HAS RESIGNED

Seattle and Hakodate, Ataru, Vladivo-

Adato, 5,500 tons capacity; Katanga,

capacity, and Tymeric, 5,600 tons capa-

ian Towns.

ninister of the interior, will be intrusted

pacity 6,600 tons.

pany operates the following

IN DARKEST AFRICA

ing the same proposition.

WOMAN

Leader.

James Douglas in the London

Everybody is abusing "The American woman," from Miss Ethel Barrymore to Dr. Andrew Macphail. It is true that Miss Barrymore repudiates the report, but the reporter repudiates her repudiation. As "the American is found in London as well as in New York, being a feminine rather than a racial type, it struck me that it would be amusing to hear what she has to say for herself, so I made up my mind to call on her. She is an old friend of mine. Her name is Mrs. Lit-

tice Mayflower. Lettice is about thirty-eight years of age, and looks about twenty-nine. She has looked twenty-nine for the last ten twenty-nine for the next ten years. She that hurts you, and allows other people years, and she will go on looking has no wrinkles and no color. Her skin is perfectly smooth and perfectly pale. Her hair is soft and silken. It has a curious power of defying time. that can alter its undulations at a moment's motice in obedience to the cap- them, do we, Pouf?" ment's notice in specience to the cap-rice of fashion. Yet the more it changes the more it is the same.In all its vicis-studes it looks girlishly natural.

"Ah, Lettice, Lettice, you are too good for Pouf and Poufery. If you had met a man * * *" situdes it looks girlishly natural.

Triumphantly Inscrutable. Lettice has a husband in New York, but nobody ever sees him in London or Paris or Monte Carlo or Aix or Dinard or Marienbad. He is very wealthy, and he can afford to pay for all Letof every year in Europe, and he does go away." not seem to grumble. She says he is a model husband. Lettice is petted by en. They take her everywhere, They which are robbed by her gift of propriqueer significance. Everybody regards her as an adventurous baby. Suspicion never breathes on her reputation. She flourishes in a false position and thrives on thin ice. Women accept eccentricity that is above criticism and beyond aspersion. She is the American woman. Frankly, she ig is armored with mystery. I suppose she has a heart behind her expensive gown, but she newer lets you into its secrets. She is trumphantly in-

scrutable. The Joy of Rivalry.

"Ethel Barrymore?" she smiled. " know Ethel. I have had her to dinner. I suppose she wanted am advertise-

"But she says the interview is false." "Of course. She works it both ways. Ethel is very clever."

"But what about Andrew Macphail?"
"Mac what?" said Lettice, puckering

her pretty mouth. "Haven't you seen the Spectator" said I, pulling it out of my pocket. young Asquith joked about. You know what he said: 'Providence and the Spectator have exhausted the obvious. If I were to read it I should feel plain for days. But who is Andrew

"Phail." I prompted. 'Well, who is Andrew Macphail, any.

"He's an old-fashioned coctor," said that the airship will proceed to Nan-"with old-fashioned notions. He zueschingen-baden where Emperor Wilthinks you ought to cook your own food, make your own clothes, and nurse "Is there a Mrs. Macphail" she ask-

ed with icy scorn. Any little Mac-"I don't know."

for appearance.' a whole rom sick with envy. Rivalry airship started on indeed! I could not exist without ri-Freiderichshaven. vals. They are half the fun. Don't magine we dress to please men. We dress to make other women mad and the madder they are the happier we

"Isn't that vulgar?" "It's no more vulgar than your money making, your politics, and your sport. You try to beat each other, and we try to beat each other. That's all there's

The Oppressive Burden of Clothes. "But listen to Macphail. He says your mind becomes warped and y ambition distorted, and eternal restlessness is your portion."

Funny Macphail! What about men? Are they never warped and distorted Aren't they restless? Do be sensible. We women must have our fun as well as you. You couldn't look pretty if you You can't spend money nicely on nice things like clothes and our diaof her tiny white Pom. 'Course they can't!

clothes is the most oppressive burden which a woman is called upon to en-

sorry for him, Pouf, aren't we? Course we are. If we had him here we'd kiss would. And it would do him good, marked that the system in vogue here at 10.30. Interment will take place at wouldn't it, Pouf? Clothes is a very meant bribery, corruption and boodle. coats, and only seven ickle collars, and that the accused could prove by of- Yates street, has the funeral arrange-Clothes is a very 'pressive - burden," thing as bribery and corruption and day will be forwarded Monday morn-She laughed merrily at me, twisting her he had the right to do what he had ing. lips into a mocking pout.

know that in the state of Nature it is was not proper to use such language by Capt. Gaudin into the wreck of the of the fog signal boiler at Discovery isl-

tre we, Pouf? Not the least, littlest, futed his expressions. mallest, tiniest bit. And we won't go sack to the state of Nature, will he, Pouf? Certainly not. As the gaudy, liner Lucania from Liverpool,

strutting male in 'The Merry Widow' U. S. TARIFF BILL says, N-n-n-o! So there you are, Doctor Macphail. Pouf and I are agreed. Aren't we, Pouf? Course we are. State

of Nature, indeed!' or you mind about my end, I've to have a very, very good middle, and as for the end-well, all the ends are alike, aren't they, Poufms? Course they are. I've no use for ends. Give me means, and you can keep the ends Mr. Sourface."

The Heart of Lettice. "Lettice, will you be serious for one

"Are you happy?" "Quite."

"Have you a heart?" "Goodness gracious me! Don't terrify me. How could I be happy if I had a heart. I gave up having a heart millions of years ago. A heart is a thing

"Do you never care for anything?" "Course I do. I care for Pouf. Pouf Her figure is slina and supple. It also is anachronic. It is one of those figures

Gaudy, strutting male things aren't safe. We like them, but we don't love

> "If," she said fiercely, with a curling lip. "If! Is it our fault that eternal

"You are too hard to please." "My dear Macphail, you are too easy When men are kings women will be queens. Won't we, Pouf? Course we whims. She spends six months will. I think that's two minutes, Now,

I went.

UMATILLA IN DOCK.

To undergo examination as to the extent of her injuries, the steamer Umatilla entered the Moran drydock this morning. The Pacific Coast liner night in tow of the tug Wanderer. As in life, where she loaded a shipment of can-

and pulled her off the bank.

If it is necessary to delay the Umatilla for several days, the steamer City of Puebla will be sent to San Francisco in her stead. The Umatilla should have sailed to-day. If only slight repairs are needed she will be dispatched with the least possible de-

AIRSHIP FOLLOWS

EMPEROR'S TRAIN

"That dull old paper! The one that Royal Sky Sailor Shouts Greeting to Kaiser Wil-

Friedrichshaven, Nov. 7.-Crown Prince Frederick William made an ascent from here to-day with Count a man called Macphail, living in a town like Montreal, know about American women? The idea!"

Zeppelin in the latter's airship. The start was made at 11:20 a. m. There was a strong northerly wind and the start was made at 11:20 a. m. There sarry was a strong northerly wind and the weather is very cold. It is probable weather is very cold. It is probable habit or a pleasure."

Mr. Laker regretted the lack of can-

liam arrives in the course of the day from Austria. His Majesty will visit Prince Von Fuerstenburg. Kaiser Waves His Hand. Raiser Waves his mand.

Donaueschingen, Nov. 7.—The immisrepresentations often lead to disand Seattle, which also includes the and Seattle, which also includes the excitement he overhauled his rival and afternoon or evening.

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eats what his wife cooks. Andrew through a megaphone, and the Emperor responded to this salute by wavener hide the real self." own clothes. Andrew is bored, because ing his hand. Upon alighting from the his wife lives in the nursery. Poor An- train his Majesty drove to the castle rew!"

The says your life is one of rivalry or appearance."

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> MINISTER SUSPENDS MARINE OFFICIALS

> Hon. L. P. Brodeur Determined to Clear Imputations Against His Department.

> > (Special to the Times).

Quebec, Nov. 7.-News of the evidence given by F. X. Drolet, machinist at the Marine Inquiry, was wired to Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of mawho now occupies Agent Gregory's position, received instructions from the tion for the wedding ring: "Each fo minister to suspend the twenty-eight the other and both for Christ. and our doggles. Can they, she kissed the tiny pink nose let's blacklist. They will be given an let's blacklist. They will be given an let's blacklist. opportunity on Tuesday to explain district, died at Sidney vesterday at the wearing of "Macphail says that the wearing of the state of The names of officials already given years the deceased lived in Victoria by other government contractors, a years he has followed the life of a fisher-"What a silly Macphail it is! We're large number of whom have yet to be man at Sidney. The funeral will take

examined. When Mr. Watson had concluded the Sigalerba) at 9 o'clock, thence to the Wouldn't we, Pouf? Course we examination of the accountant he re- Roman Catholic church, West Saanich, pressive, burden, Pouf. Poor ickle Senator Choquette objected to such ich Arm, Monday morning, November Pouf! He's got only seven new ickle language at this stage on the ground 9th. only seven ickle bangles. Poor Poufiet! ficial documents there was no such ments. Flowers left at the parlor Sun-

"You are incorrigible. Do you not Judge Cassel also remarked that it dained that the fembale shall go until all the evidence was in as Mr. Iroquois which sank at Jack's point near and being out of repair, the signal is quietly. The male is the gaudy, strut- Gregory's evidence might alter the Nanaimo, a short time ago, and was "But we're not in a state of Nature, evidence already adduced had not re
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New York, Nov. 7 .- Arrived: Cunard porting to Commander Spain, commis-

IN MIDDLE OF JULY

made, a good beginning, and I'm going Extra Session of Congress to GREAT NORTHERN IS Discuss Important Question.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-Representative Payne, of New York, chair-Two, just two." She held up the silly little watch that dangles from her wrist among other silly gold and diamond riddles. at the coming session of congress, but that an extra session for this purpose would be called, the date depending entirely upon the wishes of Mr. Taft. He was of the opinion that the extra that on account of the adverse laws in session would be called about March the United States the matter of having 15th, and that it might be able to press a tariff bill by the middle of July.

> JOKE TOO MUCH ON LOVE, SAYS PASTOR

Toronto Clergyman Wants More Sermons on Courtship and Marriage.

That it is time for the pulpit to preach more frequently on the question of courtship and marriage is the that topic.

Mr. Laker dealt with the Biblical story of Isaac and Rebecca. love and courtship," he said. "Love is

frequently mentioned in the Bible and ROOSEVELT'S COMPANION arrived from Blaine at 6.15 o'clock last rightly so, for it plays so large a part stated yesterday the steamer bent the "We use the monosyllable 'love' with blades of her propellor while backing out from the cannery dock at Blaine,

too great familiarity. The word 'court- President Selects University of ned salmon for San Francisco. It was ship' is of exalted etymology. It has at extreme high tide, and fortunately the idea of 'court' in it. Its original the steamer Utopia was close at hand idea is royal, therefore, it is worthy. The word suggests that it is worthy of the noblest and loftiest associations. Ill-Timed Humor.

"The matter of the heart's romance is too often treated as trivial, and relegated to the place of humor and laughter, but it, is ill-timed humor.

"So much of life's weal or woe de-pends upon the choice of a life compends upon the choice of a life com-panion that the subject is worthy of earnest and sympathetic attention. It is to be regretted that this theme is more mature years wanted the place. started by mutual consent, and got eft largely to the platform, to entertaining lecturers. It is time for the pulpit more frequently to preach sensible and earnest sermons on this

"Marriage is a divine institution and not a human arrangement, and we the university of California, and Heller must guard its sanctity. Marriage is has consented to go. not a lottery; it is not a game of chance; it is an act of choice.

More Serious for Women. "It is more serious for a woman to nake a mistake in marriage than for a man, for she is left alone with her

dor in the meeting of young people, and declared that there was "too much ounterfeit womanhood." "The smiles and simpers of society's nasqueraders and its artificialities and

candidly warn

"Polished Rascals." "There are," he declared, "polished city 7,400 tons; British steamer Yeddo,

He spoke of clandestine marriages eral cargo, including a consignment of ng them that their parents were on the scene of life long before the lovers | vice consists of steamings from Ta-Therefore parents had sacred rights but parents should not be dictatorial, nor relentlessly force their plans upon the lives of young people. He stated that many of the world's best and wisest men had made a mistake in the choice of a life partner, and had suffered life-long misery and meric, capacity, 7,500 tons; Gyand had suffered life-long misery and meric, capacity 6,600 tons; Foreric, capacity 6,600 tons; Foreric, capacity 6,600 tons; disadvantage.

Divine Pilotage "When so many have made shipwreck on the sea of matrimony," said. "is it not wise for you to seek prayer, and the truest marriage is

based upon holy love."

He closed with the thought that the most beautiful and blessed wedding was that in which the herat is united rine and fisheries, and Mr. Beland, by love to "the Man of Nazareth," and AUSTRIAN CABINET

sioner of wrecks,

-George Williams, a pioneer of this place from his son-in-law's (Manuel flicts in Prague and other Bohemian

with the formation of a new cabinet. An investigation was held yesterday Capt Gaudin states that on account undertaken by the Marine Iron Works chief engineer and quartermaster were and will be completed in a few days. all examined, and Capt. Gaudin is re-

year out of its tourists.

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY IS A TRUST

Operating in Violation of Sherman Law-Ruling of Judge Lacombe.

contention that the American Tobacco for the Gordon Bennett races.

Company is a trust operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-J. Hill Makes Interesting Trust Law, was sustained in decisions handed down to-day by the United States circuit court here. Judge Lacombe said that a receivership, which had been requested, was unnecessary and impracticable. Judge Lacombe ordered that the issuance of an injunction restraining the various tobacco companies from doing business should be suspended until after the decision on appeal ust Law, was sustained in decisions Vancouver, Nov. 7 .- J. J. Hill said on his arrival at 2.10 o'clock to-day he decision on appeal. The complaint against the Imperial To-bacco Co. and the British American To-bacco Company was dismissed. the Minnesota come to Vancouver and

> HOW BARRY DEFEATED TOWNS AT SCULLING

English Championship Wrested From New South Wales Rower.

China for the past ten days has been suffering from a disorder which has The professional sculling championmanifested itself in the inactivity of an intestinal function. His complaint an Englishman. Ten years ago W. A. opinion expressed at Clinton Street has been attended also by more or less Barry defeated George Towns, of New Methodist church, Toronto, by the pas- fever. The government and the mem- South Wales, only to be beaten by the Gazette. tor, Rev. E. C. Laker, in a sermon on bers of the imperial family are alarmed latter the following year. From 1899 cated physicians, who have been at- until three weeks ago Towns had retending his majesty since his illness of tained the title, and he now relinquishlast summer, have been dismissed and es it to the younger brother of the "This is the world's earliest story of the old style practitioneers reinstated. man who defeated him in his first big was that Ernest Barry beat Towns 21 min. 12 2-5 secs., the previous best peing 21 min. 51 sec. by James Stanbury against Harding in 1896. It was splendid race, and the victory of the the matter, publicly announced to the matter and the mat Englishman was immensely popular. kept going at a long, powerful stroke varying between 26 and 24. He was not flurried when Towns took the lead at the start, but sculled with sound judgment, and making his effort at Chis-

wick, came away and had the race in Los Angeles, Nov. 7.-Through a letter written to his mother, it was hand at Barnes bridge. The rivals were looking remarkably only 26, has been selected for President for the start, Barry, who won the toss, Roosevelt's companion in the year's being on the Surrey side. A strong hunting trip in East Africa, the presi- tide was running, and with the wind also favorable the conditions were such Young Heller, despite his years, has away almost simultaneously. Towns is a quick starter, and getting in 35 travelled extensively in East Africa, strokes to Barry's 27 in the first minute Central America, and other remote difficult regions. The president has asked led by half a length, Barry then drew a year's leave of absence for him from up slightly, but Towns quickly went ahead again and led by a length at the Thames R. C. headquarters. At Craven Cottage Towns was well over on the Surrey side, and Barry spurted, with the result that the Australian had to go out to midstream. Towns was Waterhouse & Co. have issued a bulletin showing the fleet of steamers at present operated in the three lines of Puget Sound, calling at Victoria. The routes covered are the Manila, North min. 24 sec. Barry was showing fine caribou. form, and just after the bridge he almost drew level, but Towns answer-China and Australia. Monthly steamings are maintained in these three ed with a spurt and went away again. The Englishman, however, would not In the Manila service from Tacoma and Hongkong in the Orient, the com-10 sec. Barry then commenced to gain fast. In less than a minute he had into the collision with the Amur. British steamer Suveric, carrying cadrawn clear of his rival, who was obpacity 11,000 tons; British steamer quicken. At Barnes bridge Barry led SUIT ARISES OUT OF

12 2-5 sec. amidst tremendous cheer which has but recently arrived from rival, whose years evidently told their tail against a much younger man. It was a great race and should do much to revive the interest in the sport in England. The winner, who is 26 years of age, sculled in a 27 ft, boat built by Sims, and was trained by Wingate. He was born near the Vicmatches. The race against Towns was stok, Dalny, Newchang, Chefoo and

by two lengths in 18 min, 57 sec., and

was holding his own easily. He was

content to keep his two lengths lead,

and won by that distance in 21 min.

5,600 tons capacity; Quito, 5,550 tons by W. Webb, of New Zealand. -The St. Andrew's Society pipe band will soon be in new quarters. Arrangements are now under way whereby these will likely be secured premises next to the Victoria hotel.

THE INFLEXIBLE.

New 27-Knot Dreadnought Cruiser Added to British Home Fleet. Prague and Other Bohem-

The Nore division of the British hom fleet was further strengthened recently The captain is reported doing well at indifference of vessel owners to the by the commissioning at Chatham of St. Vienna, Nov. 7.-The Austrian cabinet the new armored cruiser Inflexible, resigned to-day as an outcome of the dis- which has been built at a cost of upsension between the German and Czech wards of \$8,000,000.

The Inflexible has a displacement ministers following the recent racial conof 17,250 tons, and is fitted with tur-bines which are capable of developing 7th, the wife of W. F. Steve towns. This action has nothing to do with the international situation. It is expected that Baron Richard Von Bienerth, minister of the international situation. upwards of 41,000 horse power. She 's official trials is reputed to have attained a speed of 27 knots per hour.

The new cruiser is armed with eight the new cruiser is armed with eight with the desired with the control of th 12-inch and twelve 4-inch quick-firing

The Invincible, the fourth of the

Switzerland makes about \$60,000000 a tle and so preserve them for the making the and so preserve them for the making of bows and arrows

Tew trees were originally planted in church yards to protect them from cattle and so preserve them for the making William Garnham, a native of Suffolk, Eng., aged 78 years and 8 months. Yew trees were originally planted in

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SEA

The arrangements and programme of vents for next year's motor-boat eeting at Monaco have now been is

The chief change made, as compared with this year's contests, is that the CRISIS ARISING OUT OF championship of the sea has been confined to cruisers, and the racers have a new event called the Grand Prix Inernational. Although thus named, New York, Nov. 7.-The government's follows the conditions which obtained

Only three boats will be allowed to represent any one country, the na-tionality of the vessels being decided

lows: America, black; Belgium, light yellow; England, green; Germany, white; Italy, red; and Switzerland, ron-grey. Should other nations be represented, they will carry the respective colors designated by the commit-

The distance of the race is 100 kilometres (about sixteen turns), and the prize money amounts to 15,000 francs, the largest sum for any event of the meeting. The distance for the championship of the sea is 200 kilometres, and the prize money is 10,000 francs.
Racing lasts from April 4th to 11th, and on the following day there will be man consular attache, Germany at the a compulsory exhibition of all the boats which have won prizes at the German consul had exceeded his powmeeting. Prior to the actual contests, there will be an exhibition on March from the foreign legion of the French 31st and April 1st, launching and trials also being started on the latter day and | Ambassador Cambon politely but firmcontinuing until April 3rd.-Pall Mall

LONGBOAT LOSES PROTECTOR. Toronto. Ont., Nov. 7.-The break Scoen thereupon agreed again to exbetween Tom Longboat on the one amine the French formula. hand and Tom Flanagan, of the Irish The final response from Germany is match. The official verdict of the race Canadian Club and the committee which had proposed with Flanagan to cabinet to-day approved unanimously by two lengths in the record time of safeguard his interests, on the other Ambassador Cambon's response to Herr hand, is now complete. The Indian has Von Scoen. Sir Francis Bertie, the broken entirely from their control and British ambassador and M. Neildorff. Flanagan, who feels very keenly on the Russian ambassador were in conletter handed to the press last night, Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Barry sculled in very taking form. He that he will have nothing more to do with him. VADSO CARRIES BIG

SHIPMENT OF SALMON

learned that Edmund Heller, aged fit when they took up their positions Brings 17,000 Cases From Rivers Inlet, the Naas and Skeena.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The steamer Vadso, of the Bos owitz Steamship Company, arrived at the outer dock last night and unloaded 800 cases of salmon. The Vadso had a one has come to load lumber for the big cargo on her downward trip. She United Kingdom. It is expected a fifth ought about 17,000 cases in all, 7,000 of which came from Rivers' Inlet, and the rest from the Naas and Skeena. There were about 70 passengers on board mostly cannerymen, and a few surveyors from the Queen Charlotte still a length ahead at the mile post in silands. Two of these got on at Massell a min. 44 sec., Barry doing 27 and sett, to which place the Vadso made Towns 29 at this stage. There was some a special trip. Two engineers were taken rather lumpy water off Harrod's, and on at Rivers' Inlet. The steamer did Barry drew up a triffe, Towns' lead at not wait for the Princess May at Prince the bridge being no more than half a Rupert as arranged, to pick up the Kermode party who were going in after

Heavy weather was experienced on the trip and this with the time taken in loading the salmon accounted for the delay in getting home. She will probably leave for the North this

The officers gave evidence this morn-

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW

ing. He finished much fresher than his New York Racing Magnates Want to Foreclose Mortgage

on Kenilworth Track.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Papers in the unty clerk's office this morning show toria docks, and is employed at Bil- that Angus Belmont and Walter Luttgen lingsgate. He won Doggett's coat and of New York, have brought suit against badge in 1903, and has won some minor the Buffalo Racing Association, owners of the Kenilworth race track property. of the ordeal with great credit. He is to foreclose a \$75,000 mortgage on that undoubtedly a fine natural sculler, possessed of both stamina and speed, and case, the plaintiffs loaned the Buffalo Harbor two days ago for cleaning and he showed excellent judgment through- Association \$75,000 on October 3rd, 1905, out the race. It is hoped that he will taking a bond for \$150,000 and a mortgage eventually be matched for the cham- on the Kenilworth property for \$75,000 as pionship of the world, at present held a security. The mortgage fell due on October 3rd, and, according to the plaintiffs, has not been paid. The plaintiffs claim the \$75,000 and interest from April but only three ships are on the So 3rd. The complaint demands judgment to take cargo. The British ship Latifor the amount claimed due and demands that the property be sold to satisfy the yet begun loading. The British steamond and mortgage. Mr. Belmont is well known as a racing and the British steamer Queen Helena magnate. Kenilworth Park had no rac-ing last spring, the effect of the anti-racing track law passed at the special

session of the legislature last spring The local business of Lloyd's agency being undertaken by the Vancouver office during the illness of Captain Cox.

BORN. ARTIN-At 1335 Stanley avenue, on Nov. 3rd, 1908, the wife of Alexis Mar-tin, Esq., of a son.

MARRIED.

Dreadnought cruiser type, will shortly be added to the fleet.

GILLIES—In Oakland. on Oct. 27th, Etta, wife of D. F. Gillles, eldest daughter of the late J. W. Winnett, and sister of Mrs. Chas. Copeland, of this city. of the late J. W. Winnett, ar of Mrs. Chas. Copeland, of the Interment at Los Angeles, Cal.

DIED.

FRANCE WILL NOT EXPRESS REGRET

CASA BLANCA INCIDENT

Germany's Final Answer Expected on Tuesday—Situation in Berlin.

Paris, Nov. 7.-Germany, it was earned here to-day, at first refused to accept the formula proposed by France for a settlement of the Casa Blanco incident, proposing at the same time certain modifications therein. These were rejected by France in her turn after which Germany declined to re-examine the formula.

Last night, Herr Von Scoen, the German foreign secretary, informed rmula was satisfactory provided a clause was added in which France ex-pressed her regret for the violence mmitted on the person of the same time to express regret that the ers in offering protection to de army who were not German subjects ly declined to transmit such a prop sition to Paris, explaining that his instructions did not permit him to re ceive any proposition involving censure of the French action. Herr Vor

not expected before next Tuesday, The nced in a ference this afternoon with Premier

> BRITISH SHIPS ARE AWAITING CHARTER

> Wheat Warehouses Filled to Overflowing While Vessels Remain Idle.

Four vessels of British registry have recently joined the sailing fleet at Quartermaster Harbor. Three of the vessels are on the disengaged list and British vessel will join the fleet before

the week is over. Towing from Port Townsend the British barques Osborne and Crompton arrived at Quartermaster Thursday, Both vessels have been on the Sound for months and they have gone to Quartermaster to await improvement of the

freight market. The British barque Osborne arrived on the Sound April 21st, and has since been awaiting charter at Port Town send She arrived on the Sound in balof seventy-two days. The Osborne the fleet of the Palace Shipping Com-

The Crompton arrived on the Sound iry days from Santa Rosalia, Like the has been in the disengaged fleet at Port Townsend since her arrival. She is a vessel of 2,717 net tons and is owned y the same company as the Osborne. The British barque Grenada, 2,106 ons, Captain Elston, is expected to shift from Port Townsend to Quarter master Harbor in the near future. The Grenada has been on the Sound since June 16th. Like the Crompton, she was forty-five days from Santa Rosalis

when she arrived on the Sound. British barque Archibald Russell has also joined the fleet at Quartermaster The Russell arrived on the Sound July 10th, after a passage of fifty days from Santa Rosalia. came in ballast seeking charter and has been in the disengaged list since he arrival. She is of the same tonnage as the British barque Crompton, 2.181

net tons. British ship Falls of Dee, another four-master, arrived at Quartermaster repainting before going to Tacoma to

load lumber for Sydney, Australia It is not unlikely that some of vessels mentioned will be chartered for grain shortly. The Tacoma warehouses are filled to overflowing with wheat, is in port for grain cargo.

Lighthouse officials on the U. S. Pacific coast are disappointed over the submarine bells with which every lightship on the coast has been equipped to aid navigation. The bell is said to be very serviceable in foggy weather. No merchant vessels have so far been equipped with the receiving device, although its value has been demonstrated thoroughly in case of battleships, all of which are equipped with receivers.

The German tramp steamer guardy passed up to Comox on Saturday in ballast. She has just arrived from Newcastle, Australia, to which son and Ostrander. She left Australia October 7th, making a fair passage across the Pacific. It was a long disRegir

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E. W. Thompson Capital of Saskat Boston Tra

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screet, with no more people on it, except in the business centre, than you may have seen on Commonwealth avenue, or Beacon, or Mariborough or a Newton street, at times of the day when promenaders are few, and when since to respond to the farth of the f

Largely is it populated by those driv- /an other necessary work on Sunday, but ing American farmers who came here the company must see that the nature of with lots of capital that they might compel Mother Earth to multiply it year by year. Also, they have much assisted to root democracy so deeply that it can never be torn up. The premier of the province. Hon. Walter Scott, and his three colleagues in the Scott, and his three colleagues in the

government, the clergy, the professional men, bankers, and large traders, are, however privileged to carry themselves as if they were just as good as the revalent nobility who work with their hands. Are these aristocrats haughty and rude? Not a bit of it. The great merit of real undisputed, heart-sure ocracy is that it makes the people

polite and amiable all round, though apt to be pretty darn rough on folks who can't plug along without superior To return to the wheat, it is supposed to have been all saved and gar-nered. Really immense quantities are still standing in stooks, all about the ong day's railway ride from Winnipeg Regina. Perhaps there is as much stooks, or collections of a dozen sheaves, as in stacks, which are great

heaps of sheaves so built that the grain ends are laid inward and thus sheltered from the weather. Once stacked, the wheat is safe. Some say the grain is improved by staying so for many months, unthreshed. The stook-ed grain may suffer from rain, but lit-ed grain may suffer from rain, but litthe calculation of the owners is that

threshing machine, usually a traveiling one, will get along soon, or in time to save the wheat in the stooks, Meantime, the spectacle of millions of dollars' worth, seemingly abandoned to the weather, is mightily impressive of the scarcity of labor in this paradise the man who is tall of his hands. To get the crop marketed in two tumn months is the requisition rather absurdly made on the C. P. R. mpany. That prodigiously able and ch concern has tried to meet the reisition by all manner of improveents, most notably to travellers

lowering grades at the expense of

bandoning hundreds of miles of erved, and which are still visible from the

season of the year, to handle grain to lake ports, make up special trains and do the work performed is necessary.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :- " I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crywith him without undressing; ne was crying all the time as with some internal pain.
The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to

improve ever since."

These powders do not contain poison nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc.

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vulsions, etc.
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STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Part of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox District, and an Undivided 1 of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town of Nanaimo.

months is the requisition surdly made on the C. P. R. That prodigiously able and from has tried to meet the reby all manner of improvement notably to travellers as grades at the expense of g hundreds of miles of grading which formerly d which are still visible from the day of October, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Morello on the 11th day of November, 1808.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

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No. 9.

Notice is hereby given that. 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munro's location and marked S. McDonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

S. McDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING. No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of S. McDonald's location and marked M. King's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ment, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

M. KING, Locator. No. 31.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator,
By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Han. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Werks for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's to horthwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence are corner, thence south 80 chains, thence location and marked H. W. Smith's north-east corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 21st day of September, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 6.
Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coai and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island; Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. By his Agent, M. KING

No. 34. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 16th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 33.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked. F. L. Stephenson's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, northwest corner, thence east 30 chains more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence west 80 chains more or less following the sinuosities of the shore of said lake, thence north 70 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908, F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, M, KING.

upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 540 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

W. MUNRO, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 8.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Musro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING. situ-No. 32.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northeast half of Section 23, thence east 30 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence west 140 chains following the sinussities of the shore of said lake, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 41.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works-for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

W. MUNRO, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 60.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 42.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. R. McDonald's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a bost placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked M. King's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

M. KING, Locator. No. 12.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked L. C. Macdonald's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

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Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 58.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence worth 30 chains, thence worth ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence nort 80 chains to the point of commencement) chains to the containing 640 acres.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 29.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. No. 44.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 18.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following desoribed lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 840 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 57.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 28.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 14.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked H. W. Smith's northeast

thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's Southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's Southwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

A. D. MaCDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING,

No. 46.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief of Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence for commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 47.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 54
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked H. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 38 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 660 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 53.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's southeast corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

Ey his Agent, M. KING.

No. 59.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence on the No. 64.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.
O, MUNRO, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 63.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Islate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commercing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Munno's location and marked A. R. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 646 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

west 80 chains to the point of commencelent, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th daylof September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING

No. 72.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the south west corner of Mary King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 81.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 80.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lieense to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked L. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence as 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

mencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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Notice is hereby given that, 26 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munno's location and marked W. W. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 840 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1203.

W. W. GRIME; Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 79.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked H. W. Smith's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains more or less to the point of commencement. Containing 500 Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 36.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following desorthed lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 85.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days efter date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked H. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains to the ppint of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1998, H. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

mencement, containing 644 acres.
Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 82.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Islate in Sayward District of

Corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Tocated this 20th day of September, 1908.

No. 56.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum the following described lands, situated in Sayward District of Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post placed at the and marked M. King's southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked K. C. Macdonald's southeast tones onthe So chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains to the point of commencing the commencing state post placed at the south 80 chains there exists the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains to the point of commencing the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the south 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the sinussities of the south 80 chains more or less to the north 80 chains thence south 30 chains more or less, thence west 30 chains more or less, thence west 30 chains more or less, thence on of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum license to prospect for c

BUILDING IN CITY CONTINUES BRISK

Opening of Spring May See Increased Prices.

The elections are over both in Canada and the United States, and now it will be the order of the day to get down to business. Electioneering and business plague has been reported and the do not go well together. It was expect- health officials declare that they anticied that during the few weeks when ex- pate but a few more cases from the citement ran high and when no one was travelling for fear of being away from home and thus losing the opportunity to vote, that there would be but little doing in the way of buying and selling real property. Now that the contests have been decided business has resumed its regular course. Already there is a little move, but it is too early yet to expect much,

In Victoria building is still brisk.

There is not a suburb where the hammer of the carpenter cannot be heard in almost every direction. One builder this morning said that he was busier good winter's work,

One or two of the real estate agents were consulted vesterday with a view of finding out the style of house that was most in demand both to purchase or rent. From the agents seen it was discovered that there is considerable demand for houses which can be purchased for \$2,500 or less on a good-sized lot. Of course such a house cannot be built anywhere near the centre of the city, but cheap lots can be found a Mr. Rogers for their valuable contribuwho wants a house about that price does not mind living a little distance

There is already a looking forward to gramop the next spring. While it is thought that a good winter business will be done in realty between now and Christmas, it is hardly expected that Christmas, it is hardly expected that there will be any revival in prices. When next spring comes, however, prices of buildings will in all probablifty advance.

lity advance. Some agents complain that many people who build houses want too much profit on their speculation. It is not the contractor who is referred to, they t might apply to him. It is the specuowns the lots and puts up houses for sale. He seems to expect to make too much on his houses, and the result is that they hang on his hands.

FERNIE EXPRESSES GRATITUDE FOR AID

Board of Trade Council Disposes of Routine Matters This Morning.

people of Fernie to the people of Victoria, forwarded by R. R. Webb, secretary of the Fernie citizens' relief committee, to Fred Elworthy, secretary of the board of trade, was read at before the council adjourned Mr. Duftary of the board of trade, was read at the council of the board on Friday. The resolution the meeting of the council of the board on Friday. The resolution board on Friday. The resolution By-law to Authorize Borrowing of the visitors, and the second the well-depend on the position.

nie District fire relief fund wishes to record its heartfelt gratitude for the generous donation made to the relief Mr. Dufresne had brought the question fund through the board of trade of before the council, but he did not see friends that their spontaneous benevo-lence has enabled us to relieve much existing distress and suffering, and in addition to what has already been work of installing the second unit, and done in this way we can extend to the did not think that either Messrs. city electric light debentures. At the them the pleasing assurance that their Dufresne or Brown could expect extra beginning of the negotiations it lookgenerosity will, to a large extent, pro-tect the sufferers against the rigors but the year and should stand. At the same taken up by the big railway company. of the approaching winter."

The special committees which has had charge of the fund reported that a further remittance had been for-Other mem warded to the committee at Fernie, ringing the total amount sent up to \$4,709.25, to which must be added the civic grant of \$1,000 and several private donations of cash and merchan disc sent direct. Of these the mittee had been unable to obtain full

Mr. Elworthy announced that an The reception committee reported on the Shaughnessy banquet that all accounts had been paid and that the It had been an unqualified success The committee were thanked for their services and their report was adopted. The meeting was a lengthy one and several matters were dealt with which are not yet ready for public an-nouncement. Those at the meeting such an event, and as the promoters were Simon Leiser, president; L. A. received over 60 per cent of the total woman named Ada Sinclair, also Genge, J. A. Mara, George Carter, Lugrin, J. L. Beckwith and J. J.

KILLED BY SHIFTING STEEL.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6.-Several tons of steel casting slid from a car in the works of the Castle Casting Company to-day, killing one of the nine pushing the car, and perhaps fatally through his body.

Mooskand, a room mate of Brady's, is believed to have sustained a frac\$24,989.

ing steel sustained numerous cuts and bruises.

-Dr Garesche is taking an appeal \$32,000, and the Attel-Moran go \$15,000, long I was able to use my foot." For from the decision of the Dental board

HOODWINKED IRATE FATHER.

American Scours Europe for His Elop ing Daughter, Who Is Married at Canterbury.

Paris, Nov. 6.-While J. L. Morgan, of Marion, N. Y., was scouring the coninent in search of his runaway daugh ter, Fayetta, and W. P. Grain, with whom she eloped from Florence about three weeks ago, the couple were mar ried at Canterbury, Eng. The cere-mony occurred on October 30th. Mr. Morgan returned to America in ignorance of the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Crain are now in this city.

STAMPING OUT CHOLERA.

cholera in this city has apparently Russell. een stamped out. During a period of 30 hours not a single new case of the outlying districts.

CRYSANTHEMUM SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

as Result of Exhibition.

Chrysanthemum show closed Thursnow than he was two months ago. He had already built 28 houses this year and the prospects were bright for a the prospects were bright for a total proceeds amounting to \$255, which total proceeds amounting to \$255, which performers.

go to swell the much needed orphanage fund. The president, Mrs. McTavish, on behalf of the ladies associated with her, wishes to extend her heartlest thanks to the public for their generous patronage, and likewise for the liberal donations of all sorts which were sent in, more especially site wishes to thank Mrs. Croft for the magnificant collection. magnificent collection of paims and chrysanthemums kindly loaned for the casion, and likewise Major Dupont and

tions.
Thanks are also extended to Brothers for their courtesy in fending vases, and to Mr. Kent for loan of gramophone, which added much to the pleasure of visitors. Several ladies of the Arctic Brotherhood were present last evening, accom-panied by Mrs. Gold, and expressed them

right, rendered a delightful programme every number of which was heartfly en-cored.

CITY ENGINEER RESIGNS

C. Dufresne, of Nelson, Hands in Resignation When Council Refuses to Raise Salary.

Nelson, Nov. 5 .- A bomb shell was sprung at the last meeting of the city cil in the shape of the resignation Violin Solo of J. C. Dufresne, city engineer, folwing a refusal of the council to raise his salary from \$150 per month to \$200

During the meeting a letter from Mr. Dufresne was read asking for this increase which the council, after some discussion, decided that it could not Piano Solo-La Fileuse grant. The reason which Mr. Dufresne set forth for asking the increase was the fact that all his time was being (a) Wind of the Western Sea taken up by the city's work as a result of the installation of the second A resolution of thanks from the although he had expected when he acto have some time to himself to make money otherwise. He had found, how-Taylor said he had discuss "The executive committee of the Fer- this matter with Mr. Dufresne, and We wish to assure our how the request could be granted, and

> resne's work had been exceptionally Other members endorsed the mayor's stand and the matter was dropped.

BURNS AND SQUIRES DRAW RECORD TAKINGS

audited statement of receipts and expenditures would shortly be prepared. Gives Figures at

\$77,000

According to the official statement the receipts for the Burns-Squires contest at Sydney amounted to \$77,000. they have been well justified in their known as Della Walker, was to have outlay on the big stadium at Rushcutat the Jeffries-Sharkey contest at New day secured a marriage license, but no York, November 3, 1899, which drew clergyman could be found in this city \$66,300, of which the contestants divid- to marry the pair. This morning the ed \$36,465, or about twice as much as woman was in court on a charge of Burns and Squires received; Jeffries- vagrancy, but was allowed to leave the Corbett, at San Francisco, August 4, 1903, \$63,340, contestants' share \$43,638; the couple are endeavoring to arrange injuring another. When Louis Brady's | Corbett-McCoy, New 10rk, August 30, 1900, \$56,350, contestants \$33,810; Britt-Corbett-McCoy, New York, August 30, bedy was dug out it was found his right hand forearm had been forced through his body.

Nelson, at Colma, Cal., December 20, 1904, \$48,311, men dividing \$31,402; Britt-Young Corbett, San Francisco, March 25, 1904, \$32,245, of which they received

Before these figures the takings at cant. The Papke-Ketchel battle drew son's Nerviline and got prompt relief; \$22,400, that between Nelson and Gans the swelling was reduced, and before

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN INSTITUE HALL

Local Artists Render Recital Before a Good Audience.

A successful concert, both from the point of the ability of the artists and Extraordinary Story of Sedifrom the point of attendance, was given Thursday in Institute hall by Clement Goss, baritone, assisted by Miss Miles, A. R. C. M.; Frank Armstrong, Miss Muriel Hall and E. H.

Funds of Orphanage Increased best number. Mr. Armstrong is one of gone it is difficult to learn for the rea-

her in the work of accompaning the from them by "subscription" from time

good, and noticeable among the audi- India's millions. ence were several members of the Arc-

... Ed. German Clement Goss.

Piano Solo-Waltz in E Minor Miss Muriel Hall. Songs-(a) Still Wie Die Nacht..... Carl Bohm (To the Evening Star.)

Tiolin Solos—

(a) Chanson Villageoise (Op. 14).E. Lalo (b) Mazurka (Op. 52, No. 2)....Hans Sitt Frank Armstrong. Song-The Sands of Dee Clement Goss PART II.

Songs-Four Indian Love Lyrics (a) The Temple Bells.
(b) Less Than the Dust.
(c) Kashmiri Song. (d) Till I Wake

(c) Sarabande and Tambourin Leclair (1887-114) Frank Armstrong. Song-L'Air d'Herode (Herodiade)

Miss Muriel Hall. ... Osborne Roberts (b) Absent Yet Present M. Valerie White Clement Goss.

LADYSMITH TO HAVE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

of \$50,000 Will Be Submitted Shortly.

Ladysmith, Nov. 6.-After a wait of time he desired to say that Mr. Duf- A large sum of money is being sunk in the near vicinity of the town in an experiment in land clearing, and it was thought that the company, which really owns the biggest financial interests in the town would readily subscribe th necessary funds to provide for an electric light plant.

However, the C. P. R. management has taken another view of the ques-tion. The council is now engaged in passing a new sewerage by-law which will require a loan of \$50,000. The bylaw will shortly be presented to the ratepayers, and if it carries, which there is no reason to doubt, the bonds for both the electric and sewerage systems will be offered in bulk. The citizens generally are anxious to have both the light and the sewerage system, and the council cannot move too

rapidly in the matter. WILL MARRY CHINAMAN

New Westminster, Nov. 6 .- A white been married last evening to Ah Wing, Other big gates were received a Chinaman of Vancouver. He yester city. She left for Vancouver where for a marriage ceremony this after-

SPRAINED HER ANKLE.

"I slipped on an icy step and sprained my right ankle very badly," writes Miss Minnie Burgoyne of Glenwood. "It to have the fine remitted. caused intense pain. I applied Pol- trate Rayson. sprains, swellings and muscular pains

HINDUS SAID TO BE BOMB-MAKERS

MISSILES MANUFACTURED IN B. C. SENT TO INDIA

tious Movements Comes From Vancouver.

Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- That a conspir-Mr. Goss was called upon to respond acy, having for its object the manufacwas at her best, and acquitted herself ly resided in India, who speaks Bengali in a most creditable manner. Frank and who has befriended numbers of Armstrong, the violinist, in five selections pleased the audience greatly, the ish Columbia.

ninuet from Mozart being perhaps his To what lengths the plot has already the artists of whom Victoria can well son that the heads of the conspiracy feel proud. He is a Victorian who by are comparatively few in number and erance has acquired a mastery they closely guard the innermost sec-Miss Miles as an accompanist has frequently been heard here, and lived up to her previous reputation last night, while Mr. Russell ably seconded knowledge that the money secured the manufacture of both the first the manufacture of both the first that the money secured the manufacture of both the first that the money secured the manufacture of both the first that the money secured the manufacture of both the manufa to time is ultimately converted into The attendance, although the hall firearms with which the "hated yoke" was not crowded, was nevertheless of Great Britain is to be thrown off by

One of the principals in the conspiracv is a Hindu working at the sawmills at Millside, but the chief plotter is a resident of Seattle.

ALEXANDRA CLUB ENTERTAINED VISITORS

Members of Arctic Brotherhood Guests at Function-Programme Given.

A very delightful gathering was held at the Alexandra Club rooms Thursday afternoon, when that popular club en tertained the ladies of the Arctic Brotherhood and a goodly number of

the gentlemen at well. Mrs. (Mayor) Hall and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, assisted by a number of others, received the guests with their customary cordiality, both ladies being very smartly gowned, Mrs. Hall in a handsome brown suit, with net blouse and hat to match, and Mrs. Hunter in a reception costume of the new shade of grey velvet with net blouse. A number of other very pretty reception dresses were noticed. The tea tables were gay with drap

ings of pale yellow silk, and jardineres of white and yellow chrysanthemums and were presided over by Mrs. A. F. Griffiths and Mrs. Cecil Morton Roberts, assisted by several members of the club, who were assiduous in their attentions to their guests.

After refreshments had been served a most enjoyable musical programme was rendered by Mrs. Hinton and Miss Craig, one of the visiting ladies, Mr. Herbert Kent and Mr. Bell. Mr. J. T. Wilkinson, of the Arctic Brotherhood, contributed two recita-

tions in a most acceptable manner; the first one being entitled "A Klondike known Sourdough poem, "Song of the Among the many Victorians present

were: Mrs. (Mayor) Hall, Mrs. Gordon Clement to-day declined to hear appeals Canada en route for England. Miss from Kingston Street and Hillside Hunter, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Young, from the sentences of death imposed Aylmer was charmed with the country Hunter Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Young, Mrs. and Miss Rant, Mrs. Rickert, Miss upon Pertella, the colored man who in spite of the rain. The freshness of flicted in 65 cases, every school except Phylis Green, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Stuart killed Mrs. Prior, and Chung, the the air in contrast with that of the the High and the Girls' Central being obertson, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Crane, Chinese market gardener, for the mur-Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Chambers, Miss der of a countryman, Gaudin, Miss Bowson, Mrs. S. McKay, The judge said: "If such a practice Mrs. Love, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Riss-

APPLICATION TO QUASH ALBERNI CONVICTION

Chief Justice Hunter Decided He Could Not Deal With Case.

In Chambers on Friday Chief Justice Hunter was called upon to deal and caution in the discharge of with an application for a writ of certiorari made for the purpose of quashing a conviction under the Indian Act at Alberni.

A. F. Pender was convicted by Police Magistrate Rayson at Alberni for selling intoxicants to Indians, being fined \$50 and \$2 costs. This morning H. D. Twigg, on behalf of Pender, made the emon extract to the Indian, but that toxicants.

shape lay to the County court.

Mr. Twigg, however, represented that his client had been precluded from that county court.

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Wounded, the ball entering his abdomen. He was removed to Cumberland his client had been precluded from that county court. recourse, and that the proceedings dition. w being taken was the only one open to him. The Chief Justice, however, uld not take cognizance of the evidence, and advised that under the cir-

The application was dismissed.

plication of A. D. Crease for the pron depriving him of his license to reactice dentistry. The hearing is the moisture from a stone wall rather than impairing it, as is popularly supposed.

It is said that a growth of ivy absorbs the moisture from a stone wall rather than impairing it, as is popularly supposed.

Strong, penetrating, swift to destroy bating of the wind of the Mary bating of the was granted. Letters of administration were granted in the especial posed.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Body of One of Victims is Believed to Have Been Blown Into River.

Port Essington, Nov. 4.—The steamer Distributor, which arrived yesterday from Copper City, brought down the body of one of the victims of men will get in on the noon train tothe recent premature explosion at one morrow. The Victoria team is com of the upper construction camps of the posed of: G. T. P., which resulted in the death of two men. The men were engaged in and Prevost; halfbacks, Elton, Telford tamping the dynamite into the hole (J), Sedger, Thomas, Buxton; reserves, several encores. His first number, ture of bombs and the supplying of when the explosion occurred. Six other Peden, Delgan, Petticrew, Tait and "My Song to the Sturdy North," drew forth a demand for an encore. This song contents in Calcutta and other disafwas rendered specially as a tribute to fected districts in India, exists among conscious, and survived only a few VICTORIANS WED AT where so much in evidence.

Miss Muriel Hall in two piano solos

Sikh to a man in this city who formerrade could be found, and it is suprade could be found, and it is supposed he was blown into the river. Th river was dragged for a considerable distance from the point at which the Mr. Walter Winsby and Miss explosion occurred, but the body was not recovered. The men were Swedes, and as far as known have no relatives in this country. A series of petty burglaries that

perseverance has acquired a mastery of the violin which places him in the front rank however, scores of the Hindus now livsummer the office of Messrs. Morrow by some one very familiar with the premises. Ten or twelve dollars in cash at one time was the largest haul made, but office supplies seemed to be an attraction to the thief. That the robber is still in town is proved by two more burglaries which have been reported. A burglar entered Mr. Connor's cigar store by a window at the rear of the building and stole \$20 in five cent pieces from a cigar box in which the proceeds from the pool table were kept. Last Saturday morning the store onging to Sam Wise was robbed. This time the thief had broken one pane of glass in a side window and then cut the sash to remove two more and carried a shower bouquet of white panes in order to enter. The cash drawers were forced open, but the thief ound only a dollar or two. Six boxes quet of fine pink carnations, was beauof perfume and some fancy handker-chiefs, which are missing, indicate the thief's refined tastes.

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N	Ladysmith, Nov. 6 The follo	wi	I			
	are the disbursements of the A. a.	nd				
8	fund for October:					
	C. Watson	29				
13	M. Alton	31				
	Jas. Deeming	31				
	Jos. Senil					
2	Wm. Bourne	14				
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9	Wm Russell	5	1			

APPEALS IN MURDER

CASES REFUSED

Mr. Justice Clement Says Statute Does Not Permit Application to Be Made.

Vancouver, Nov. 6.-Mr. Justice

should be allowed to go on it would and gave a concert in the opera house muller, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. McMicking, simply undermine the foundation upon in the evening. They will give a con-Mrs. Hazell, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. which rests the legislation embodied in cert in Nanaimo before returning Shaw, Mrs. and Miss Lugrin and many the criminal code, which means that Victoria. ny reservation of a case, after verdict, must rest in the discretion of the the winter in England. trial judge. And it seems to me that to allow counsel to be heard in any capacity would be to entertain an application which the statute does not permit to be made

"I cannot for myself lend any sanc tion to such a flimsy disguise. The law throws the responsibility upon me and I am in fact forbidden to entertain any such application after the verdict, either at the instance of the rown or the accused.

"If I may say it with propriety, the very fact that the court is without assistance should induce greater care responsibility cast upon the court to review for itself the proceedings, cluding the directions given to the jury upon both law and facts."

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED.

Nanaimo, Nov. 5 .- A serious shoot-

-The question of dockage accommodation at Victoria for ocean-going lyn where he had been summoned to shipping will be the topic for discuscumstances an appeal might be made to have the fine remitted.

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TEAMS SELECTED Strong Line Up to Play for Nanaim

The team to play here to-morrow from Nanaimo against Victoria in the Pacific Coast league was selected this norning at Nanaimo and is as follows: Goal, Rodgers and Walker; Graham, Hewitt and Wallace; halves, Farmer, McEwen, Thackeray and Har ley; forwards, Mitchell, Cruickshanks Hooper, Hurten and Blundell.

The team mentioned includes the re-

serves and allows the team manager to make his final selection on the ground Goal. Beaney: fullbacks. Lorimer (8)

Saunders Are United in Marriage.

QUAMICHAN CHURCH

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at St. Peter's church, Quamichan were lighted and the visitors all great-& Frizzell was entered in the night in at noon on Wednesday last, when Miss ly admired the capital's legislative a manner which indicated it was done | Elizabeth B. Saunders, younger daugh- halls. ter of the late Henry Saunders, of this city, became the wife of Mr. Walter Winsby, accountant at the Dominion

ciated at the happy event.

The bride, who entered the church upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Ernest Saunders, was attended by Miss Sophie Hiscocks, while Mr. Thos. Winsby, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, supported his brother. Mr. A. Longfield presided at the or-

gan in his usual efficient manner. The bride looked lovely in richly embroidered chiffon over white taffeta, roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid who carried a shower houtifully gowned in pale blue crepe de chine over blue silk, with blue chiffon hat and in which ostrich plume,

After the ceremony the party returned to Duncans, where, at the home of Mrs. Henderson, a very dainty repast

awaited them.

The happy couple left Duncans on the afternoon train for a two weeks' trip, after which they will return to this city and take up their residence on o upper Pandora street.

DANCE AT DUNCAN.

Duncan, Nov. 6 .- On Friday evening last the Tzouhalem Club gave its first oo dance of the season—a Hallowe'en dance—in the agricultural hall. The autumn leaves and a lattice work of yellow between the arches. Numerous pumpkin faces made eyes at one in various parts of the room. The same sisting him deserve great credit for the \$257 2\$ pleasure they give the community in managing these pleasant dances. The music was supplied by Miss Heater's October were completed this afterorchestra from Victoria, and consisted noon and show a gratifying condition of a piano, violin and drums, and was in the attendance at the public greatly appreciated by the dancers. schools. There were 2,927 pupils on the Dancing was continued until after 3 roll, 1,582 boys and 1,395 girls. The in the morning. During the winter the club will probably give a snow dance of the enrollment, which is considered

others before spring. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Mill Bay, average attendance, had perfect atleave this week to spend the winter in tendance during the mor

Miss A Avimer, from Japan, spent a There were seven cases of few days with friends in Duncan. She reported, three from the Boys' Central, will visit friends in different parts of two from North Ward and one country places of Japan pleased her. Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and J. F. Mason came to Duncan vesterday

F. J. None has left Duncan to spend

LOGGING CAMPS WILL OPEN SOON

Preparations Under Way for Resumption of Operations Near Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Nov. 6.-After months of

town are to open up again. The town has felt severely the closing down of the camps, and the situation was not improved when the smelter also suspended operations. Now, however, that both industries are once again in full swing ing accident occurred at a logging the business in the town may be exappeal to have the conviction quashed.

camp at Union Bay this morning. One pected to still further increase. Of the loggers had been out hunting, course, the camps will not be operated to the record, had admitted selling and upon his return to the bunkhouse to their capacity immediately. A gang lemon extract to the Indian, but that was pulling the cartridge out of his there had been no proof that he had rifle. Believing that all the shells were 5 camp to prepare the skidding roads, colated the Indian Act by selling in- out, he pulled the trigger of the gun. fix up the machinery and generally to There was still a cartridge left in the get everything ready for active log-His Lordship said he could not go rific, and James Godfrey, who was a ging. In a short time the camp will into the evidence. An appeal in that few feet away, was dangerously be running at full force.

services will materially help out the team. A. Hailstones has returned from Ross

Business men are changing their portation matters only should be taken premises this week. Messrs, Walters & up, and that especial attention should Akenhead, the dry goods dealers, are be directed to the question of docks. The general feeling of the council was that some plan should be devised at William Hooper, jeweller and confec-

WORK OF ORDER IS CONSIDERED

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Civic Reception Will Not Be Held, as Many Leave for Home.

(From Friday's Daily).

Owing to the fact that a large numper of the members of the Arctic Brotherhood have been compelled to return to their homes on business matters and were thus unable to prolong their stay in the city over to-day, the entertainment committee last night agreed that it would be unadvisable to old the civic reception this evening, as proposed in the programme first laid out. The visitors who are remainng over to take part in the work of the grand camp will be the guests of the city this evening at a modified form of entertainment which the comnittee are now arranging.

Last night the visitors were shown over the parliament buildings by a committee of citizens. The buildings

Several members of the Arctic Brotherhood were the guests of the city at the Clement Goss concert in Institute hall, and later on in the evening held an informal dance at the Empress, and heard the musical programme rendered by Miss Cordelia Grylls in honor

of the occasion. At the afternoon session of the grand camp held in the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday, a resolution was passed on Judge C. S. Hannum's motion that a petition be drawn for presentation to the United States congress to provide incorporation of religious, beneficial and fraternal societies in Alaska Other routine work was conducted. The session is continuing all day and will disband to-morrow afternoon, In the hotel list of the delegates in the city G. D. Travis, of Camp Daw-

read as G. D. Davis.

KAISER AND AEROPLANIST. Paris. Nov. 6 .- A statement published here this morning to the effect that Wil-our Wright, the aeroplanist, has received letter from Emperor William congratuating him upon his achievements and nviting him to go to Germany and continue his experiments there, tu upon investigation, to be untrue.

SCHOOL RETURNS FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Comparative Standing of the Different Centres With Respect to Attendance.

The school returns for the month of noon and show a gratifying condition about New Year's, and one or two very satisfactory. Over half of the pupils, or sixty per cent of the actual missing a session and never being late. represented. Tardiness was reported

in 298 eases. The rep	ort in	n detail	shows
the following:			
Pu	pils	Actual	Att.
School. At	tend.	Ave.	P.C.
High	292	275.67	94.41
Boys' Central	538	496.12	92.21
Girls' Central	461	420.05	91.11
North Ward	422	387.97	91.93
South Park	362	331.40	91.54
Victoria West	258	227.72	88.26
Spring Ridge	178	158.66	89.13
Kingston	211	188.88	^ 89.51
Hillside	134	118.94	2 6
Rock Bay	71	64.88	91 28
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Guelph Ont Nov 6-After being shrouded in mystery for a little over two years the fate of George Brown, an old resident of Guelph, and for many years tmaster of a small place north of this city, has been cleared up by the discovery in South river. New Ontario, of a de mposed body which has been identifi as that of Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown was Powassen. He sustained injuries to his head which are supposed to have un ed his mind and caused him to

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Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 278, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets a K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS \$20 FORT STREET

VICTORIA, B. C.

CHOICE LAND, LOT 6, SECT. 22, SHOAL BAY. PRICE \$3,000.

GOOD LAND ON SAANISH INLET. Nice Shore PRICE \$100 PER ACRE.

GORDON HEAD PRICE \$300 PER ACRE 7 ROOM DWELLING

At Oak Bay Fine Water View RENT \$14.00 MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT

\$500, \$800, \$1,000. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SUBANCE AGENT.

NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. \$75 CASH and small monthly payments will secure GOOD LOTS on Hillside Ave.

ING, modern conveniences, small cash payment, balance monthly installments. HILLSIDE AVE.—NEW FIVE ROOMED

\$2,700-21 ACRES, cleared and cultivated, five roomed cottage, Gordon Head. \$2,600-NEW SIX ROOMED COTTAGE,

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (160 acres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency of Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on sertain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending aomesteader.

daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTHES.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, eon, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Purchased homesteads may be acquired on any available lands on either odd of even numbered Sections south of Township 45, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway and the west line of Range 28, and west of the third Meridian and the Sault Railway line. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.....Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$2.500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royatty, five cents per ton.

QUARTZ....A person eighteen years ef age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally, \$100 feet square. Battry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.....Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$10 a mile per annum. Royalty, \$2 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10,00.

W. W. CORY.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

In the matter of the title to part of City
Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the
matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme
Court of British Columbia dated the 19ti
day of August, 1908, notice is hereby gives
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland,
B. C., John Benbow Adams and George
Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a
declaration of title to the northerly strip
of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a
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fert spulication of the notice to file a
statement of his or her claim with the
District Registrar of the Supreme Court
of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C.
pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act,"
pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act,
pursuant as applied for.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CREASE,
CREASE & CREASE,
Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two commanies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good simber; \$2,90 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 73 Broughton street.

FOR SALE—10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Moriev, Swan Lake.

The Seaman's institute

\$26 BASTION SQUARE.

(In affiliation with the British and Foreign Saliors Society, England). Open daily, for iree use of seamen only, and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I.

J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street.

Di Sppearance of \$100,000 Worth Freight—Employees Are Suspected.

RAILWAY THEFTS.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Robberies with

leaving the terminal of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway in

Brooklyn, were disclosed yesterday, according to the police, by the arrest of

four employees of the road. Two o

sirable goods, and then dishonest driv-

in transit from the railroad's terminal

NEW SCHOOL TO BE FIRE PROOF

TRUSTEE BOARD MEET AND CONSIDER PLANS

General Design of Nine-room Structure is Approved of.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The school board met last night in an informal way with Architect Wat-kins, of Hooper & Watkins, and con-best, Harris, McDonald, McArthur and The school board met last night in Chambers street, Princess street and Queen's avenue. The members of the Chambers street, Princess street and Queen's avenue. The members of the school board were well pleased with Doyle. the plan submitted with respect to its interior design, but most of them thought that a little more embellishent might be put on the roof.

The plain appearance of the roof was explained by the architect to be due to the fact that he had prepared his plans for a building that would suit the purposes intended, giving every mfort and convenience inside but in order to make it as inexpensive as pos-sible had shown a roof which would be all that could be asked for in point of strength and durability and at the same time was the least expensive,

The roof proposed is a reinforced con-crete one perfectly fire proof in keeping with the remainder of the build ing and is one the architect explained that could be kept in repair at very lit tle expense.

The question of an elevated roof such as that on the High school was discussed by the trustees, several of whom thought that a flat roof such as proposed would not look well outside business section of the city. The architect nut the additional cost at \$5 .-000 or \$6,000 for this, the slating alone being figured at about \$2,000, while a heavy frame would be required to carry it. He pointed out other disad vantages which such a roof possessed Among these was the great expense in doing any painting later on as scaf-folding had to be done instead of simply hanging from the roof.

Trustee McNeill pointed to the excellent buildings that cities like Cal-gary had among its schools. He publican and Democratic candidates given to architectural beauty in the changes as a result of the official construction of these public buildings count.

even if it did cost a little. architect prepare two sets of plans have a working majority of 41 in the showing the front elevation, one with next national house of representatives, the flat roof suggested and the other and figures standing Republican 216, with an elevated roof. These will be Democratic 175 against the present submitted to the board at a later meeting before the plans are finally decid-Democrats and 2 vacancies. All the

back on the three acre lot purchase. occurred in North Carolina where with for the purpose. It has a frontage of a Democratic majority of approximate-145 feet with a depth of 74 feet. The ly 40,000, three out of ten members of the construction will be discussed later Republican. These Republican suc-by the board. Pressed brick seems to cesses in North Carolina are attributed find favor, but the subject was not by North Carolina voters to a great fully gone into. The relative cost will change in sentiment with a leaning tofor money. The building will be fireproof throughout with reinforced concrete floors covered with wood. The doors and window frames will be the only other parts that will be of wood.

The basement contains large separ ate play-rooms for girls and boys, boil er rooms, lavatories, a room for man-ual training, 34 feet by 26 feet, which will probably be enlarged and a room

The second floor, which is the main one, is reached by stairs from the ground, two wide entrances in front being provided for. It will contain five oms about 32 feet by 26 feet with teachers' rooms, school cloak rooms and wide corridors.

rooms with a large assembly room, This will a large assembly room.

This will provide for a nine class school room, while construction is arranged so that at the rear two additional class rooms. tional class rooms can be added on the stable, has added to the breeding stock

last by-law. Of this sum \$15,000 has cured after spirited bidding by Mr. been spent on sites, so that only \$49,- Wheatcroft, who paid \$2,600 for the 400 remains for the building. This will mare. The owner of the St. James fair to be held in the A. O. U. W. hall, be altogether inadequate as the ar- stable purchased in all fifty horses under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberchitect puts the cost of the building which will be shortly shipped to Vic- culosis Society, were completed at the without any embellishments at about toria. The sale lasted three days and 360,000. A vote will have to be taken, accounted for the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increased any accounted for the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increased any accounted for the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increased any accounted for the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of over \$80,000 therefore for an increase of the sum of

A GREAT NURSERY

In another column we advertisement of Mr. M. J. Henry, the longest established nurseryman on the was the highest priced animal of the flags was accepted, and it was decided has little or no plot, but the dialogue Pacific coast. Mr. Henry is doing bus-iness from one end of Canada to the the largest buyer. When Ora Bailey storer for a donation of flags also. other and from the neighboring States was offered Harry Stanhope, the man to the Yukon. His business has been who bred Rhoda B., dam of the Epsom Leiser will conduct a stall of fancy and ing the sketch, which is supposed to

Victoria, where he supplied the entire, ornamental stock for the grounds. This shipment weighed over four tons, and is probably the largest single shipment that ever came to Victoria. As there was considerable outside competition.

Wheatcroft \$2.

Head. Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. Griffiths join the Highlanders.

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The compared wit was considerable outside competition Wheatcroft. for this business, it speaks volumes for Mr. Henry that he was chosen to fill Wheatcroft purchased are the followthe order. Our readers may rest asing with the prices paid: Ora Bailey, room and the sured that any business placed with b.m., 10, by Hanover—Ovation, \$2,600; tune-telling. him will receive the most careful at- Tasmania, ch.m., 11, by Hanover-Detention.

CALGARY LIBEL CASE

Calgary, Nov. 7.-The libel case be- filly, by Cesarion-Red Mark, \$300. Edwards, of the Eyepener and D. McGillicuddy, of the QUEEN DOWAGER OF PORTUGAL. Tuesday next to allow E. P. Davis, of Lisbon, Nov. 7.—The newspapers say Vancouver, to reach the city. Mr.

ENJOYABLE "AT HOME."

Members of Young Men's Institute Enter-A most enjoyable "At Home" was given by the members of the Young Men's Institute on Wednesday evening in

Institute hall, the entertainment taking the varied character of a whist party, concert and dance.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with the club colors, the same being affectively used on the support eing effectively used on the supper

vocal numbers, which were enthusiasti-cally encored, and Miss Doran played a

Among those present were the following: Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Nyland, Miss Baines, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Harte, Mrs. Mellor, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Bellanger, Miss Gray, Mrs. sidered the new school building to be Rivers; Messrs. Leonard, Bellanger,

COASTING STEAMER WRECKED; 10 DROWN

Dantzig, Prussia, Nov. 6.-The German coasting steamer Srchimedes has been wrecked and ten members of the crew drowned. The vessel went ashore during a snow storm. The only three survivors were taken from the wreck this

GOVERNMENT TO HAVE GOOD WORKING MAJORITY

Figures in New House of Representatives: Republicans, 216: Democrats, 175.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-With the later returns from the congression-al districts throughout the country there are indications that in many or publican and Democratic candidates thought more attention should be has been close. Possibly there will be

So far as the returns in from all the It was finally decided to have the districts show, the Republicans will southern districts have been heard With the general design of the school building all the trustees were last to be cleared up. The most reloud in their praise.

The building will be situated well situation since reconstruction days has question of the material to be used in congress sent to Washington will be ear an important part in deciding the wards the Republican doctrine of pro-

I. H. WHEATCROFT OUTBIDS ALL FOR ORA BAILEY

land in String of Fifty Horses.

By the purchase of the star brood mare Ora Bailey from the stock farm The next floor will have four class sale at the McGrathiana Farm, Lexnd and third stories, making the of British Columbia a valuable animal school a thirteen room one.

The question of finances will give the school board some trouble. The sum of \$64,400 was available from the last by law.

Ora Bailey, the dam of Sewell and ating the hall were discussed. Capt. fans and made a hit,

in the papers of this province.

One of the recent shipments made by Mr. Henry was to the Empress hotel, Victoria, where he supplied the entire, or namental stock for the grounds. This is made that wagner, and also gave and a new idea called of the Pittsburgs, made four hits and objects of the St. James' Stable, said \$1.

Watt and Mrs. Cornwall from Albert braids him and tells him he ought to or areases of mutton, an excess of over taglogo, over 12,000,000 carcases as compared with the

Among the fifty horses which Mr. work table and the post office. wheaterort purchased are the following with the prices paid: Ora Bailey, b.m., 10, by Hanover—Ovation, \$2,600:
Tasmania, ch.m., 11, by Hanover—Device, \$500: Stars, b.m., 10, by Mars—Aquila, \$500: Mignon, ch.m., 7, by Mediler—Marquise, \$400: Stylish, ch.m., 9, and the gallery devoted to fortune-telling.

The board of trade s annual blue book for tone statistics regarding the present givings, binded to fortune-telling.

An appeal has been recently made for distinct the communicants of the shows that on and shipping returns to finance fund of the communicants of the communicants of the distinct of the communicants of the shows that on and shipping returns to finance fund the sum of \$400 was at once voted for this purpose. It is constituted to fortune the controllers. Bisnop Perrin also gave statistics regarding the present givings, binds the prices paid: The board of trade s annual blue book for tune-telling.

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of Victoria. the health of the Queen Dowager, represent the society at the laying of

Headaches Are Danger Signals

THEY TELL US PLAINLY THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG INSIDE.

There are tablets and powders that shaded lights.

Misses Nyland and Tribe contributed will stop a headache promptly—but removing a danger signal does not take Misses Nyland and Tribe contributed moving a danger signal does not take a contributed away the danger.

T. Martin, and two were drivers, Geo. In nearly every case a headache—of whatever kind—is a symptom of poistyle.

T. Martin, and two were drivers, Geo. Denox and Wm. Stewart.

Whatever kind—is a symptom of poistyle.

Once blood, due to Bowels, Kidneys aggregating more than \$100,000, yet the

and Skin failing to thoroughly remove four men taken into custody are indigestible food and waste, worn-out charged with alleged larceny tissue from the body. Then digestion one case of silk valued at \$1,750. tissue from the body. Then digestion is poor, causing sick headaches, or detectives found, they say, that inside uric acid is formed and deposited on employees first located the most dethe nerves, causing neuralgia. Not only the danger signal, but the danger itself as well, is quickly re-extracted the goods in question while

moved by "Fruit-a-tives." "Fruit-a-tives" are tablets made of to the consignees. the combined juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes, containing all their medical properties, concentrated and intensified. They cause the liver to secrete more bile, which moves the bowels freely and regularly, and cures the most obstinate cases of Constipa-tion. They stir up kidneys and skin to throw off all the urea, or dead tissue, which has been poisoning the sys-They sweeten the stome prove digestion and tone up the whol body. The headaches disappear-because the source is removed. 50c, a box-6 for \$2.50. Trial size, 25c. Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PACIFIC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Bellingham Here in Two Weeks for First Local Game.

The following is the schedule as drawn up by the Coast Basketball League, in which seven teams are listed from seven Y. M. C. A.'s:

Nov. 14th-Everett at Seattle. 19h—Bellingham at Vancouve 20th—Bellingham at Victoria. Nov. 26th-Vancouver at Bellingham Nov. 27th-Seattle at Everett. Dec. 3rd-Vancouver at Victoria. Dec. 8th-Bellingham at Everett. Dec. 9th-Bellingham at Seattle. Dec. 10th—Bellingham at Tacoma, Dec. 11th—Bellingham at Portland Dec. 18th—Everett at Tacoma. Dec. 19th-Evetett at Portland. Dec. 19th-Seattle at Victoria. 22nd—Tacoma at Seattle. . 31st—Tacoma at Everett. 1st—Seattle at Vancouver. Jan. 2nd-Seattle at Bellingham. Jan. 9th-Seattle at rortland. Jan. 14th—Everett at Victoria. Jan. 15th—Everett at Vancouver. Jan. 16th-Everett at Bellingham Jan. 16th-Tacoma at Portland. Jan. 19th—Seattle at Tacoma.
Jan. 25th—Vancouver at Seattle.
Jan. 26th—Vancouver at Everett. Jan. 27th-Vancouver at Tacoma 28th-Vancouver at Portland Feb. 3rd—Victoria at Vancouve Feb. 3rd—Victoria at Everett. 2nd-Victoria at Bellingham. Feb. 4th-Victoria at Seattle. Feb. 5th—Victoria at Tacoma.
Feb. 6th—Victoria at Portland.
Feb. 14th—Portland at Vancouver.

Feb. 15th-Portland at Tacoma Feb. 16th—Portland at Facoma, Feb. 17th—Portland at Everett. 17th-Portland at Bellingham 30th-Portland at Victoria Feb. 25th—Tacoma at Victoria. Feb. 26th—Tacoma at Vancouver. Feb. 27th—Tacoma at Bellingham. The Victoria City League will hold the ing meeting on Saturday night, when

MOTOR FIRE ENGINES.

Calgary, Nov. 7 .- The city council is considering the advisability of installing motor-driven fighting appliances for the Calgary fire department.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FAIR COMPLETED

Will Be Held in A. O. U. W. Hall Under Auspices of Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Final arrangements for the coming passing from various buyers to the moral hotel. The president, Mrs. Faprevious had offered the string for less the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, plans for decor-

coming fair will receive the generous

support and patronage of the citizens Mrs. Galletly has been appointed to Davis will conduct the defence of Mr. Maria Pia, is causing anxiety. She is the corner stone of the new sanitorium regarding damages has as yet been ar
J. Campbell White. H. S. Crotty, who with a tonnage of 59.8 millions, The their great satisfaction at the way is at Tranquille next week number of vessels remaining on the which they were entertained.

SHOW INTEREST IN MISSIONS

in the last three months involving more than \$100,000 worth of freight LAYMEN OF CITY CARRYING ON CAMPAIGN

them were clerks, Geo. Tracey and Jas. Churches Aroused to Activity -Meetings Are Held During Week.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) In accordance with the plans suggested by the leaders of the Laymen's Missionary Movement when they were here some weks ago, metings have been held in some of the individual churches this week and definite plans made for the carrying out of the purposes of the

> > Congregational.

church. There was a very good at-

tendance of the men of the church and

some very interesting addresses were delivered. A. G. Brace outlined the plan

as suggested by J. Campbell White.

the international secretary of the move-

ment, using charts of the same nature

as Mr. White did when he was here. W.

. Shortt spoke of the business men's

ttitude towards the question of mis-

sions. George Carter, and J. L. Beck-

with, chairman of the co-operating committee for the city, also addresses

the meeting. The Men's Own Brother-

nood made all arrangements for the

gathering, the object of which was to enthuse the men of the church along

the lines of missionary effort, Among others taking part were A. T. Framp-

ton, R. G. Hall, A. Lee, and Mr. West.

Rev. H. Carson, the pastor, who oc

the Congregational church in the for-

eign field and especially of Rev. W. Currie, who visited Victoria a year ago,

and his work in Africa. The meeting

was unique as being the first local

The resolutions suggested by the co

perating committee were adopted, and

a committee of seven was appointed to

carry out the details. A short musical

Baptists Meet,

On Wednesday evening members of

Spring Ridge, under Dr. Spencer's pas-

torate, united for this gathering and

L. Beckwith was in the chair and ad-

working committees the Baptist denom-

held in the First Presbyterian church

Presbyterian Action.

brought the meeting to a close with

Cathedral Meeting.

and in the cathedral.

the project.

nations will not be behind the others

church rally held under the auspices

upied the chair, told of the work of

TWO HUNDRED GO The first meeting was held on Tues-day evening last in the Congregational

DOWN WITH BOAT Amoy, Nov. 6 .- A small passenger steamer carrying 600 passengers from Amoy to Tungan, a few miles distant, sank last evening. Two hundred of the passengers were drowned junks rescued the others.

LAYING CORNER STONE OF THE SANATORIUM

Ceremony Will Be Performed Next Wednesday by Hon. James Dunsmuir.

Invitations are being issued by the Board of Directors of the B. C. Anti- of the movement. Tuberculosis Society for the laying of the corner stope of the Tranquille sanatorium, which event is to take place on Wednesday, November 11th. The ceremony will be performed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at ments were served.

The programme arranged for the occasion is as follows: On the arrival of His Honor the the Baptist denomination assembled in Lieutenant-Governor, an address of Victoria hall for the same purpose. velcome will be presented or made by the president, R. Marpole. An address Rev. C. Burnett, and Emmanuel church, will be made by the president, or secretary of the society, embodying par-ticulars of the origin, object and achievements of the undertaking, to-number of Baptist laymen present. J. with the governmental, municipal, and public support accorded and dresses were delivered by R. S. Day, the present financial position. The secretary will then recite and place in a metal box, a list of patrons, supporters, subscribers and such other records and journals and coinage as may be deemed appropriate, of all of which a record will be retained and published in the British Columbia press. The box will then be formally deposited in the cavity of the pedestal prepared for its

The Lieutenant-Governor will be presented by the builder with a silver trowel, with which his honor will carry out the work by laying the stone. A vote of thanks to his honor will be proposed by the Hon, Dr. Young, pro-vincial secretary, seconded by Mr. Marsh and Dr. A. P. Proctor, members

entries for the coming season will be re-selved. It is expected that there will be several clubs in each of the three grades. ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE

of the board of directors

Hammerstein's Theatre. New York.

Mike Donlan, captain of the New in company with Miss Mable Hite, otherwise Mrs. Mike Donlin, at the Hammersteins Victoria theatre, New York ence upon men's lives. The meeting city, in the vaudeville skit "Stealing was then thrown open and eight or ten Home," by Vincent Bryan. An account

of his first appearance follows: Assisted by Miss Mabel Hite, his speak his part with the fire and vim hands of the owner of McGrathiana gan, was in the chair, and there was that characterizes him when he ad-farm, Col. Milton Young, who a month a large attendance of members. After dresses an umpire after a "bad" decision he retained the individuality that has made him so popular with baseball

built up, not in the usual way by sending out canvassers, or as Mr. Henry humorously calls them "perambulating prevaricators," but through the medium of steady, persistent advertising in the papers of this prevince.

them the Oriental booth, Mrs. Leiser's spectacle of "Turkey" tripping the work table and the post office.

Tea will be served in an adjoining bleacher put it—brought down the churches. Bishop Perrin also gave The board of trade's annual blue book

which was run down by the Princess sion to the thoughts that had come to victoria a short time ago, has been rehim as he had listened to the leaders ballast, was 295,120, with a tonnage of paired and will leave next week for of the movement, and spoke particular-another fishing cruise. No settlement by of the addresses of Dr. MacKay and vessels cleared coastwise was 293,938, tended the convention here, expressing

Thanksgiving Snaps FOR SATURDAY BUYERS

Many will be thankful for these big, bouncing Saturday bargains: NICE TABLE BANANAS, per basket......25¢

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mod, A. Litchfield, and Canon Beanlands gave short addresses, and A

Geo, Carter, A. Lee and A. J. Brace. Mr. Day spoke from the business man's point of view and gave very clear and definite reasons why business men Crease, churchwarden, spoke of the practical means of raising money for should support the movement. Mr. Carter spoke from the standpoint of one The original committee, consisting of who had lived in the heathen world and was able to tell of the needs of the H. S. Crotty, A. Litchfield and T. Baynes Reed was strengthened by the people who are without Christ. Mr. Lee added his words of enthusiasm, addition of other names to be suggested by the other parishes in the city. This and Mr. Brace gave the chart talk, which is such a practical way of showmmittee will send delegates to visit each parish, consulting with the waring the work to be accomplished Dr dens and church committees and ex-Spencer and Mr. Burnett gave their plaining the objects of the movement. endorsation to the movement in the At a future date a meeting will b hearty vote of thanks they moved and seconded to the speakers of the evenommittees to finally decide upon the ing. The meeting was marked by conbest plan to foster the forward movesiderable enthusiasm and when the inment and bring to the attention of the dividual churches have appointed their various congregations.

Next Week's Meetings. represented in the movement in the great advance on missionary lines.

The meetings billed for next week are Knox Presbyterian church, Tuesday, great advance on missionary lines,
On Thursday evening meetings were and Metropolitan Methodist, Friday.

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WORLD'S SHIPPING. In the First Presbyterian church Britain's Supremacy Both in Building

there was a splendid gathering of the and Trade. representative men of the congregation. E. J. Martin made an efficient Lloyd's Register of Shipping has just chairman. Mr. Brace introduced the subject by giving his illustrated ad- that on June 30th last 10,472 merchant dress, using the charts before mentionvessels, registering 20,181,176 tons gross ed. J. L. Beckwith, the chairman of held classes assigned by the comm York Giants, has like many another the co-operating committee, spoke of of the Register. Of this huge total only sporting celebrity, abroken into the business man's attitude and arous 35,813 represented wooden and composvaudeville business and is now showing ed enthusiasm by his words. A. T. if vessels, and of the iron and steel in company with Miss Mobile little other. Frampton looked at the question from vessels, ships which constituted the the evangelistic point of view and spoke of its spiritual aspect and influor on sails for motive power.

Sailing vessels, however, have not ceased to be built. During the year short addresses were given by men in 1907-8 classes were assigned by the comthe audience who were interested in mittee to 648 new vessels, with a regis The result of the meeting was that a these 43, of 4,244 tons, were sailing ships tered gross tonnage of 1,151,791, and o preceding years, but the proportion of At the conclusion of the meeting re-freshments were served by two gentleit built for the United Kingdom remain very great. Of the 1,151,791 tons, 671,843, men of the congregation who proved their ability as caterers to the delight of United Kingdom, as compared with 479. the gathering. The pastor, Dr. Camp- 948 for British -colonies and foreign bell was an interested listener and

countries. The most noteworthy vessel of the the other vessels classed with her as There was a splendid gathering of 100 A1 includes the Tenyo Maru, 13,454 nen in Christ Church school-room on tons, fitted to burn liquid fuel. She is

the objects of the movement and the attitude business men should take toThe fishing schooner Ida May, wards it. T. Baynes Reed gave expresThe total number of vessels entered in 107,000 persons.

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registers at ports in the United Kingwith a tonnage of over 13,000,000, of which 21,924, with a tonnage of 2.3 millions, were sailing vessels.

The number of vessels belonging to the United Kingdom and actually em ployed in the home and foreign trade was 14,746, with a tonnage of 11.2 mil whom 194,848 were British. During the year 1,266 vessels were built, with a ton-nage of 740,812, of which 337 were sailing vessels. The deduction from the register amounted during the year 494 sailing and 439 steam vessels, of an her of fishing boats was 25,125, employ-

\$1.00

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TERRIBLE EXPLO IN GERMAN

Loss of Life Wi Through Fire Catastrop

Hamm, Westphalia 12.-There was an damp in the Rodboo ing, which probab heavy loss of life.

Already twenty-s been brought to the men are still under

Four hundred min the pit at the tim About 70 have been face. Of these a n r less injured, and One hundred and fif number two, and it

Rescuers are arrivi tions and the work was at once organ forts, however, were and attended with One of the two shafe its elevator cage has burned out. An impr sent down with a who made heroic ef comrades. At 1 o'clock the fir

headway that the called back to give fighters, and the flame ing. The vicinity of rounded by police ar ing scenes are being the crowds of relative ered outside the po A total of thirty been brought to the men who got out alive jured. No hope is en 300 men still below gr The violence of th the walls of the galle salvage corps armed supply each man wi deavoring to penetrate are the same men vi Courrieres, France,

and rendered such va frightful mine disaste PASSENGERS ON HAD NARR

Three Cars of Tw tury Limited A From R

Rochester, N. Y., cars in the eastbound tury Limited, the N fastest train, were th at Blossom road cro the city, shortly aft morning, but strangel of the many passenger ed from their berths ed. A broken rail is sa the accident.

The train had mad minute stop at Roche in gathering moment eastward, it had atta mated to have been our when the break There was the wil short time after the sleeping passengers thrown from their be thought at first that showed that apparer been even seriously i

SOCIALISTS THI LABOR IS

Regard U. S. Cam tinct Victory fo Convention a

Denver, Col., Nov ing the participation Federation of Labor tive, council in the campaign as a distin Socialist cause, it is element in the feder will be no fight in the federation between and their opponents. lieve that a start ha the federation which labor movement of th party.

The convention re this morning after to visit the printers' Springs. The progr the address of the from the English at ongresses.