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# BANK RATE IS

FLOOD OF GOLD TO AMERICA THE CAUSE

Is Unparalleled in Last 34 Years.

ould have averted this heavy rate a coin. would have averted this heavy rate would have been assurances from responsible quarters in New York that the situation, which it is recognized is due to the exceptional demands upon capital in consequence of the great commercial activity in America, is sufciently well in hand to warrant the arly cessation of the gold drain on the market. In the absence of such an assurance the Bank of England utilized the only weapon at hand to protect its

It is realized, however, that even this high rate may not prevent shipments of gold to New York, but it is hoped hat it may attract the gold from broad in sufficient quantities to restore

minutes. American rails had a Decrease in Reserve.

London, Nov. 7 .- The weekly state reased £3.004.000. Bank of France.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Bank of France day raised its discount rates f to 4 per cent. Gold in New York.

New York, Nov. 6.—With no greater

ony or care than if the ironnded boxes had contained so much ore than \$7,000,000 in gold brought to rt yesterday by the swift express eamer Kron Prinzessin Cecile, was ansferred from the strong room of the vessel to Wall street to-day. The old coin, most of it in American control of the Lake Superior corpora-tion, a \$40,000,000 concern, which sucthe United States sub-treasury, while the bar of bullion, real and genuine gold bricks, were stored at the assay office. The government immediately advanced to the bankers to whom the gold was consigned 90 per cent. of the value of the shipment in bills and small currency. The other 10 per cent. mail currency. The other 10 per cent.
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The fight for the control of the man-

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ing even approaching the spec-ar. The freight handlers and the drivers fumed and fussed over ork of unloading; they sat upon talked about Tammany across the ken ferry and in threading, their

"In God We Trust" Does Not Appear on New \$10 Gold Pieces.

Trust" does not appear on the new \$10 gold piece, the design for which was

selected by the president. This is the first time in thirty-four years that there has been such an omission.

The new gold piece, designed by the late Augustus St. Gaudens at the special request of President Roosevelt and approved by the latter has made its appearance. It is now being turned out at the Philadelphia mint for quick cir-

culation throughout the country. English Institution Takes Step Which stead of the reverential expression on A Generous Offer Made to the Orthe coin there is the belligerent Ameri-can eagle on the reverse side and the head of the fighting American Indian on the obverse side. Above the head of the Indian are thirteen stars. Below the head is the date 1907. The eagle looks a royal bird as he clutches London, Nov. 7.—The directors of the Bank of England this morning put up the minimum discount rate from six to minimum discount rate from six the minimum discount rate from six to the right in small letters is "E directors held last night, it developed that the committee have under considerable to the right in small letters is "E directors held last night, it developed that the committee have under considerable that the committee have th

# FROM ANARCHY

Former President Declares Publicly in Favor of American Control

Palma, formerly president of Cuba, has The step was doubly necessary, as he bank must nurse its supplies just authorized the publication of his views treesent for the autumn country cash regarding American intervention. He uirements have to be met as well as declares publicly in favor of American and religious departments. D. C. Reid

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Sudbury, Nov. 7 .- Evans' plating mill was destroyed by fire last night. The

nt of the Bank of England shows following changes: Local reserve FIGHT FOR CONTROL

New York Directors Want to Oust Toronto President From \$40,000,000 Corporation

New York, Nov. 7.-The fight for United States sub-treasury, while ceeded the old consolidated Lake Su-

agement of the Lake Superior is be-throngs of curious persons gathered the steamship plans in Hobekon to the steamship piers in Hoboken to atch the unloading of the millions, ject to the management of the compact to the compact to the management of the compact to the compact at the sub-treasury to witness the pany's affairs by Chas. Warren, of Tot the sub-treasury to military pany's analys of the company. They route, president of the company. They Those who came in search of the sectacular, to hear the clink of the sectacular, to hear the clink of the links or to saze upon the vel-

## SPANISH TOWN

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NEW HOME FOR

WATERFRONT LOIS UNDER CONSIDERATION

ganization--Prospects for the Future.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

eration a proposition to purchase two waterfront sites for the new association building. One of the parties having these properties for sale offered to donate five thousand dollars to the new donate nive thousand dollars to the new building if his property was selected. The committee will go into the matter thoroughly before deciding but it is likely that something will be done in the matter in the very near future.

A. W. McCurdy will leave for Wash. ington in a few days where he will present the association at the big ennial international convention is

The budget for the coming year was considered. It is estimated that \$4,700 will be required of which \$2,600 will be raised in membership fees, the balance by subscriptions. The various comand religious departments. D. C. Reid ing, minister of finance, interviewed to-resigned from the chairmanship of the day on the financial situation, especial-

ruthers, R. McCallum, P. Faulkner, W. Lanks, and only taking out what is re-Moore, W. Hawkins, W. Fawcett, L. quired for her immediate obligations, Law, E. Adams, Geo. Baker, Horace while the United States does this only Ryan, J. Shakespeare, Gordon Reid, James Brown, Ellsworth Bahr, Cecil Johnson, Fred Beckwith. Robert Margetts, Cecil Nelson, G. E. McEachran. WAS FOLLOWER OF Those members of the board of direct W. McCurdy, E. W. Whittington, sec-OF LAKE SUPERIOR W. McCurdy, E. W. Willtington, Sector, Preserved Frederick, E. W. Willton, R. W. Clark, Dr. Graham, W. B. Fisher and A. J. Brace.

YORKTON ELECTION.

Yorkton, Nov. 7 .- Dr. E. L. Cash, M. P., was yesterday renominated to contest the Mackenzie district in the Liberal interests in the coming Domin elections. He is the present member for the district.

**EMPEROR'S VISIT** TO KING EDWARD

press Augusta Victoria to British Monarch's Home

Berlin, Nov. 7.-It is the Emperor

accompany Emperor William on his approaching visit to England.

Sharp, according to Leeson, was very closely associated with Quantrell and was with him on most of his raids. The official gazette publishes the right of Miss Herbert to call herself husband because her little girl, Princess Victoria Louise, is suffering from Worth, Texas, and there engaged in the cattle ranching. He was attacked on the lots Farl Cowper and Baron.

INCENDIARISM

JAPS MUST SHOW PASSPORTS. Dominion Government Has Not Heard SEES MURDERER of Further Shipments From Honolulu.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.-The Dominion government has received no advices con-firming the report that several ship loads of Japanese are to be sent to British Columbia from Honolulu. If they have no passports they will not be allowed to land.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. British Houses Will Not Reassemb Until Next January.

London, Nov. 7 .- Although a royal proclamation was made vesterday an-nouncing that parliament was further prorogued from November 16th to Deber 26th, there will be anothe proclamation issued before the latte date. Parliament is not expect reassemble until January 28th.

fon. Mr. Fielding Says Country Is

**Expanding More Rapidly Than** 

Available Capital.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.-The Hon. Mr. Field-

BILL QUANTRELL cals have signified their willingness to cond the strike.

John Sharp, Who Recently Died at Quatsino, Had Adventurous Career.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A great deal of speculation has been indulged in of late, regarding the identity of an old prospector named John Sharp, who was caretaker of the coal workings of a company which some rears ago did work on Quatsino Sound The death of the old man a week o two ago revived rumors to the effect that he was in reality Bill Quantrell, the famous guerilla chief of the Confederate forces in the American Civil war, and the fact that a pistol with the initials W. Q. was alleged to be in his possession, gave color to the inter

esting story. That there was no ground for th belief is definitely stated by Ben Leeson, the veteran pioneer of Quatsino Sound, who knew John Sharp well for William's intention to stay a fortnight many years and who frequently joked on the Isle of Wight during his visit to the British Isles.

chicken pox, and her Majesty consider-ed it advisable to remain and take care of the child.

Cattle ranching. He was attacked on the streets one day by some of his quarrelsome neighbors who first winged duarresonic neighbors was a staggered him with a bullet, and as he staggered into the shelter of a bar room drove a knife under his shoulder blade. Sharp drivers fumed and fussed over ork of unloading; they sat upon each boxes with pipes of tobacco tiked about Tammany across the ten ferry and in threading their brough the crowded slippery as of Manhattan and chuckled yat the taffic police squad who ened them with a trip to the

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SPIRITUALIST HAS

Steps Now Being Taken to Investigate Visionary Theory of Foul Play.

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 7.—According to a spiritualist, Benamin Vogan, who disappeared from Saskatoon about a Sandy Hook at 10 a.m. yesterday, and about a mile from the city on October 26th, was murdered and robbed. Last brother on Spadina Crescent, a man claiming to have supernatural powers

held a communication with the mystic grounds, and declared that Vogan was done to death for the sake of the money he carried at the time. Further than this he declared that the murderer has been living and at the present time does live in Saskatoon, and that within seven days he will be

under arrest. The spiritualist is said to have giver ich a graphic description of the crime as to have made a deep im pression upon the relatives of the de ceased man, and as a result they beplay, and will take steps to have the

Falsifying Books.

call off the strike, which has been ter will be sent out to-day and the of-ficial order ending the strike will be issued as soon as two-thirds of the lo-

Portland Calls Strike Off. Portland, Ore., Nov. 7.-The Union

telegraphers here last night decided to call off the strike.

SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- A heavy snowstorm, the first of the season, is prevailing in New York. Several inches

of snow fell last night.

**KING HONORS** A THEOSOPHIST

Confers the Distinction of "Honorable" on Miss Nan Herbert. a Californian.

London, Nov. 7.-King Edward has justification for its action. taken an unusual step in granting distinction to Miss Nan Herbert, a prominent Theosophist, who is closely associated with Mrs. Katherine Tingley in her scheme to establish a theosophi-cal school in England, and who has been residing with Mrs. Tingley at the latter's theosophical institution at Point

of the late Earl Cowper and Baron Lucas, and would, if she survived her brother, have succeeded to the baronetcy title, which did not become extinct. Thus Mrs. Herbert would ha been Baroness Lucas in her own right and her daughter would, therefore, bear the prefix "Hon." The Gazette now announces that the

Italian Murderer on the Verge of Grave

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apelli, the Italian who was sentenced to death for murder, has been reprieved and will spend the remainder of his life in prison. A telegram was received yesterday by Sheriff Armstrong from P. Pellettier, acting under secretary of state, to that effect. All preparations had been made for he execution which was scheduled to

take place to-morrow morning. This is the second order to stay the proceedings that has been received since the verdict was rendered by the jury. Capelli completely collapsed when his reprieve was announced to him, and dropping on his knees kissed the floor of his cell.

B. C. Body Will Take Over Entire Equipment of Victoria Lifeboat.

LUSITANIA REPORTED

month ago, and whose body was found will probably dock at 8 a.m. on Friday.

> WHEN NEW YORK **SHOWED EMOTION**

Audience at Astor Theatre Applauds and Sheds Tears Over Raymond Hitchcock.

Ney York. Nov. 7 .- Raymond Hitchcock, who gave himself up to the au- Jos. Pelrson, Esq., thorities yesterday on charges made by several young girls, reassumed his role at the Astor theatre last night and was given a demonstrative ovation.

When he disappeared a week ago, an Understudy took his plant.

prepared a circular letter to all the continue. At this Hitchcock broke locals and unions asking them to vote upon granting authority to the board good many wet eyes in the audience.

A resolution was passed accepting the offer and thanking Capt. Gaudin for the interest he had shown in the audience.

Railroads Must Show Justification for Unjust Discrimination Against Shippers of Freight

issued to-day by the public service appeal will be made for a public-commission in the second district, with spirited movement for funds to enable the intent to prevent unjust discrimin- the association to successfully operate ation which is alleged to have been the boat. practiced against individual shippers by the arbitrary refusal of railroads to handle certain classes of freight. The order sent out to-day to take effect to-day, requires any railroad establishing what is generally known as an "embargo" in any case, to transmit Dickenson, John Dickenson, J. M. at once to the commission a detailed statement of the matter with the reasons relied upon by the corporation as Singh, the Hindu who was shot at Bor-

roads shall at once inform the commission of any "embargo" now in force.

who has not yet been located, who has not yet been located, in force, of seven men have been employed in lumber camps near Boring, and it is allocated, the presence of the

ENGLISH MONEY FOR REGINA CITY

Offer of Capitalist for \$550,000 Worth of Debentures Is Accepted by Council The steamer carried about 300 passengers, but cool heads prevented any

Regina, Sask., Nov. 7.-At a second

meeting of the city council held last The Gazette now announces that the King has declared Miss Herbert shall fer of the English capitalists made "Have, hold and enjoy the same title, rank, place, pre-eminence and precedence" as if her mother had succeeded through the Bank of Montreal, for ence" as if her mother had succeeded \$555,000 worth of debentures. The offer made is 90 cents on the dollar, and yesterday.

No. 214

LIFE SAVING OCCUPIED MEETING

ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS DOMINION'S OFFER

Lifeboat.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The offer made by the Dominion govnment department of marine and fisheries of the Victoria lifeboat and its equipment to the Lifeboat and Lifesaving Association of British Columbia was enthusiastically accepted at a meeting of the executive committee in the Seamen's Institute last evening Arrangements were made for the holding of a public meeting at the city hall on November 26th, at which addresses on lifesaving and kindred sub-ects will be given by well-known local speakers.

association, occupied the chair. Joseph Pierson, secretary, read the following letter from Capt. Gaudin, marine agent, making the offer:

Agency of Department of Marine and Fisheries. Victoria, B.C., October 28th, 1907.

Lifeboat and Life-Saving Association, Victoria, B. C.:

association's work. By another lution the meeting in the city hall, at which the whole matter will be public-ly presented, was set for the 26th inst. PROBE EMBARGOS The president and secretary were deputed to meet Hon. William Templeman to discuss the government's offer and report back to the association. 'This morning Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Pierson met Mr. Templeman and were informed that the lifeboat's equipment included the boat house, and that, as long as the association could operate

the boat and keep it in a good condition, it would remain in its posses-Albany, Nov. 7.—An order of great crews and other details in connection mportance to shippers of freight was importance to shippers of freight was be discussed at the public meeting. An

> MURDERED A HINDU. Six Men Are Under Arrest For Crime

in Oregon. Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 7.-Williams Dickenson, Walter St. Clair, John Riley and Earl Ransier are under arrest on justification for its action.

It is further required that the railroads shall at once inform the commiswho has not yet been located. The party

> PASSENGERS IN PERIL. teamer Wrecks Dredge in Dense Fog

at Mouth of Williamette River. Portland, Ogn., Nov. 7.-The river steamer Bailey Gatzert ran into and sank the dredge Portland near the mouth of the Williamette river, vesterday in a thick fog. Forty men on the dredge were saved.

FALL IN PRICE OF FLOUR.

DEATH OF DISTILLER'S WIFE. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. George

Acceptance was practically forced by Gooderham, a wealthy distiller, died leaves several sons and daughters.

## **ELECTIONS IN** UNITED STATES

#### APPROXIMATE RESULTS ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

#### Legislature in New York Is Entirely Republican--Landslide in

New York, Nov. 6.-All returns received during the night and this morning confirm the general results already announced, and clear up some of the doubts in closely contested elections. The main results, as now estimated are as follows: Gov. Guild, jr., has increased his plurality about 105,000 as

against a plurality of 30,000 in 1906. The entire state ticket and both branches of the legislature are Republican. Of the two Democrat candidates H. W. Whitney, strongly outvoted Charles Bartlett, the latter falling far below Thomas L. Hisgen, candidate of

the Independence League. Maryland, which was in doubt, has elected a Democrat candidate for governor, Judge Austen L. Crothers, and the entire Democratic state ticket by about 7,000 plurality. The legislature is apparently Democratic except Governor Smith, who carried the primaries for the long term in the U.S. senate, and Senator Wm. Whitney is assured

of the short term. The result in New Jersey has begovernor and Judge Franklin Forbes, Republican nominee. The early report of Katzenbach's lead of 15,000 has been followed by detailed returns showing that only a few hundred votes

separate the contestants. At Newark, Forbes' election is by ice and the laimed by a plurality of about 175. In would be lost. 1904 Governor Stokes had a Republica majority of 31,000 in New Jersey. Rhode Island has re-elected Governor Higgins (Democrat), his plurality now reaching 2,307, a gain of 1,000 since 1904. The general assembly is Republican in both branches, insuring the

return of George Peabody Wetmore, of Newport to the U.S. senate. iblican state ticket headed by Eustus Wilson for governor by a majority ranging from five thousand to ten thousand. The Kentucky legislature will have a Democratic majority the joint ballot, and will probably elec Governor Beckham to the U. S. senate.

vised totals of yesterday's vote for settlement of the difficulties that had governor gave Curtis Guild, jr., of Bos-disturbed local banking conditions.

close three-cornered fight between Castles, president of the Guarantee thn B. Moran, Joseph E. Denison and Trust Co., and Mr. Wallace, president Walter A. Webster for the district at- of the Met. Trust Co. torneyship of Suffolk county, resulted in a landslide of over 27,000 plurality in favor of Mr. Moran, the present dis-

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.-Indications early to-day are that it will take the official count to decide the result, so close is the vote for governor between J. Franklin Fort (Republican,) and Frank S. Katzenbach (Democrat.) The figures obtainable apparently favor the latter, but his margin is only a few hundred votes. As many of the county pluralities returned are partially estimated, their correctness is disputed by the Republicans who claim that the Frank S. Katzenbach (Democrat.) The by the Republicans who claim that the corrected returns will show the election of Fort. The legislature according to the returns will be Republican. Another feature of the election in New Jersey is the defect of Mayor Mark M. Faman, of Jersey City, for re-election. His passing is of general interest, becountry for his antagonism to machine

the election of John D. Bransford as Liberal convention held here to-day. mayor, the city ticket, the majority of the city council, the American party will retain complete control of the SUING FOR TWO AND

city for two years.

In Ogden the Democrats elected Alex. Brewer. At Provo the home of tepublican Senator Smooth, M. A. Dickey was elected mayor.

the ticket. Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—Complete returns gives Johnson (Democrat), for 48,339; Burton, (Repub 39,026. Johnson's plurality was 9,313. The entire Democratic ticket was elected with the exception of the police clerk. The city council will stand 25

Democrats to 7 Republicans.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Returns self and others, is suing J. R. Booth, from 110 out of 119 counties indicate lumber king and railway magnate, for that the majority of Augustus Wilson, (Republican), for governor over S. W. (Republican), for governor over

that the Democrats have elected Judge Austin Crothers governor, and the entire state ticket by an estimated plurality of about 7.000. The legislatur appears to be safely Democratic.

YOUNG LIBERALS MEET. Var.couver Association Decides Not t Amalgamate With Senior Body.

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—The Young Liberal Association held a very satisfactory annual meeting last night. It declined amalgamation with the senior club. E. E. Teetzel was elected as president:

HOMESTEAD TRAGEDY.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 6.—The inquest on B. Johnson, the boy who was shot by his step-father on a homestead north of Prince Albert, was again adjourned to Nov. 27th. The mother of the dead boy was a witness of the shooting, and has been so ill since the tragedy that

THE CONRAD MINES.

The Conrad mines, in the north, are according to advices received, to be worked again with renewed energy. Col. Conrad has finally settled his business with Mackenzie & Mann, and the new company has been capitalized at \$5,000,000. off his Under these conditions it is expected coughs. that the mines will be in full swing again

#### FRISCO WHALING FLEET IS SAFE

#### Vessels Lying in Dutch Harbor With Large Catch--Soon be Homeward Bound.

San Francisco. Nov. 6.-The whaling fleet is safe at Dutch Harbor and will soon be homeward bound.

The catch is as follows: Herman, 15 come so close that it may require the whales; Beluga, nine; Belvidere, six; official returns to decide between Kat- Thrashben, five; William Baillie, four toim, 36. Each whale is worth \$10,000. This is the best 'Frisco fleet catch for many years.

A few days ago a report was circulated that the vessels and their crews, 225 men, had been shut in by ice and that there was danger they

#### **DIFFICULTIES ARE** FINALLY SETTLED

#### Kentucky has elected the entire Re- New York Bankers Issue Statement That Trust Companies Can Pay All Depositors.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Following an ex state, remain as determined last night,
Justices Edward T. Bartlett and Willard Bartlett, joint Democratic and York bankers, including the heads of Republican nominees, being elected as the various trust companies of the city stices of the court of appeals, and and the officers of the Trust Company he Tammany ticket having a plural- of America and the Lincoln Trust Comify over the Independence Leagues.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—To-day's relissued this morning showing a final

on, (Republican), 188,543; Henry M. The statement follows: "The com Whitney, of Brooklyne (Democrat), mittee of the trust companies of New 83,492; Thomas L. Hisgen, of West York city has had the assets of the Springfield (Independence League), 74,Springfield (Independence League), 74,St5; Chas. W. Bartlett, of Newton,
(anti-Railroad Merger), 11,770. These
complete returns give Governor Guild
a plurality of 105,051, the largest since that of Governor Wolcott, in 1898. The to pay its depositors in full." It has vote for the remainder of the Republibeen arranged that a majority of the can ticket, probably will equal that stock of each company shall be placed for Governor Guild, who is now serv-under the control of a committee coming his second term. The next legis- posed of Mr. Kittrell, president of the will be composed of 31 Republiand 9 Democrats in the senate, dent of the U. S. Trust Co.; Mr. Marand 175 Republicans to 65 Democrats in the house.

In Boston what was expected to be ston, president of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. Waterbury, president of the Manhattan Trust Co.; Mr.

WINNIPEG CANADIAN CLUB.

Officers Have Been Elected for Ensuing

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—The following officers of the Canadian Club have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Wm. White; vice-president, T. M. Daly; second is to organize a Woman's Canadian Club in the near future.

MOOSE JAW ELECTION.

ng is of general interest, be-became known through the Assinibola in the House of Commons, should remain. was unanimously nominated to contest the federal constituency of Moose Jaw names removed by the registrar as Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 6.—Through in the coming general elections by the

## A HALF MILLIONS

#### At Logan, Wm. Edwards (Democrat) was elected mayor with the whole of Syndicate Offered to Purchase Canada Atlantic Railway and Then Backed Down.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Harry L. Sprague, a

# SAYS ROOSEVELT

#### HOW EUROPE REGARDS ·FINANCIAL CRISIS

Joseph Leiter States American Will be Hard to Dispos of Abroad.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Joseph Leiter, who has returned from Europe, says the view abroad of Roosevelt's anti-corporation methods is that they resemble those of a physician who would chop off his patient's head to cure the hic

"There is no question that the financial flurry has hurt American securities in European markets," said Leiter. "It will be a long time before American bonds will find a sale abroad, especially in France, where investors were turning to American investments in preference to Russian, because of the unsettled conditions in Russia.

"Of course, the blame for the prese inditions is placed upon Roosevelt This applies chiefly to France. In England President Roosevelt has many strong supporters, who insist he is doing the American nation a splendid service, Other foreigners look upon Roose velt as a reformer with good intentions but with wrong methods."

LAKE LEVELS.

Additional Intake on Drainage\_Canal Will Not Lower Waters.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Dr. R. Herring, of age canal, says it will not lower the lake. Dr. Herring says that from data which he has gathered he will show that by using Lake Superior as a short-to each employee of the company. age place and by the use of dams at S. S. Marie, Michigan, and Huron lake, levels can be maintained.

MONEY TO MOVE CROPS.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.-E. H. Bailey, resident of the First National Bank nounced last night that arrangenents had been made to secure money vement of Northwester

DENIES LONDON REPORT. Sydney, N. S., Nov. 6.-The Dominio

Coal Company denies the report from London that it is importing miners from the Old Country.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- Hon. Mr. Roblin remier of Manitoba, and Mr. Haultain will be the chief speakers at the

Conservative convention here on No-

### **BOILERS EXPLODE KILLING EIGHT**

#### Catastrophe on German School Ship Blusher--Twenty Said to be Injured.

Kiel, Nov. 6.-The boilers of the German school ship Blusher exploded this morning while the vessel was fear Mur-wick. It is reported that eight men were killed and twenty injured.

THE VOTERS' LIST

There Will Be About the Same Number of Names as Last Year.

As a result of the sitting of the Court of Revision the voters' list for the city of Victrola will contain about the same number of names as the old

Mention was made some time ago that an arrangement had been reached to file objections to names which it was pelfeved should be removed, because the persons had moved from the city or were dead. There were 184 objections raised in this way. Of this nu ber 39 were refused, as proof could not be given that the names should not be removed. In some instances the persons whose names appeared in the list Moose Jaw, Nov. 5.—Wm. Erskine- of objections appeared and gave proof

From the list there were also 13 duplicates, and 18 names as having the registrar of deaths. There were 294 removed on general

grounds by being transferred, etc. The list last year contained 5.866 the supplementary list. The additions to the list will bring it vell up to last year's number.

JUDGMENT RESERVED Peter Cable's Case Against British Ship Socotra Concluded in

Admiralty Court. man, against the British ship Socotra ment.

PROHIBITION MOVEMENT.

hairman of Committee Says People Are Awakening to Dangers of Liquor Traffic.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Alonzo Wilson, chairman of the state prohibition committee, last night said: "The general success of the prohibition ovement throughout the South and in

pportunity to manifest their views, is an

dication that people are fully awakened

to the dangers of the liquor traffic. There are ten prohibition counties in Illinois d it is likely that other countles have ined the prohibition group. Fifty thou-nd square miles of the state, with a opulation of three millions, are now rohibition territory."

ATTEMPT, BUT NOT DEED.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 6.—Ephraim Cooper, of Marmora, was sentenced to the central prison for one year for at-tempting to shoot his brother-in-law, Wm. Walker. Cooper, in the course of a quarit at Walker. The weapon did not go off.

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTIONS

(Special to the Times.)

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-Latest returns in the elections here show a real landslide. Mayor Taylor's plurality now is 14,000 and District Attorney Langton's is 20,000.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Sum For Division Amongst Employees of B. C. Electric Railway in Victoria and Mainland.

dollars will in a few weeks be distrib-uted amongst the employees of the of one ounce in weight only. New York, who has been investigating the probable effect on the lake level B. C. Electric Railway on the mainland of an additional intake in the drain- and Victoria. This is the largest dividend paid to men under a profit-shar-

# **EXCHANGE MONEY**

## **EUROPE SECURES**

Estimated That \$900,000,000 of Wealth Has Left the United States.

New York, Nov. 6.-More than 400 American girls have married foreigners of noble families, and many of them have taken big fortunes to their European husbands. A French journal, Le Petit Parisien, declares that American girls, who married abroad, mostly for foreign titles, carnied with them to Europe the astonishing sum of \$900,000,-000. The Paris writer did not associated the statement of the ate this rather startling statement with

the reports of tight money in America, yet on this side of the Atlantic the fact that hundreds of millions have gone out of the country with title hunters may

riage of American girls with foreigners, is conservative. Our tourists spend other three occupants. This was the at least \$150,000,000 of good American first intelligence received of the tragmoney abroad every year, most of it edy.

close to the town, while in reality extent of the preparations being made or five miles away. This is the relief this season for work.

Among the families which have contributed a share of their fortune to some foreigners are those of Huntington, Haggin, Gould, Goelet, Thaw, Vanderbilt and Zimmerman.

#### MORAL REFORM IN DAWSON CITY

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Rev. N. A. Moore and Dr. Henderson, representing the ferings. The list last year contained 5,066 Methodist church and Lord's Day Alliance, Bishop Hamilton and Rev. T.

O'Meara, representing the Anglican Columbia, assisted by the Bey Mr. O'Meara, representing the Anglican church, and Dr. Pidgeon McDonnell, K.
C., of Kingston, representing the Presbyterian church waited on Sir Wilfid.

Mayor Morley attending on behalf of byterian church, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Frank Oliver, in the Perrin officiated and the A. O. F. premier's office yesterday, and asked funeral service was read by W. H. for certain moral reforms in the Yukon Crogan, chief ranger of Court Victoria. administration of the city of Dawson. Some time ago Rev. John Pringle, of Yukon, made certain charges against Perdue and J. C. McDonald, representations of the city of Dawson.

Some time ago Rev. John Pringle, of Sergt. Palmer, and Detectives G. McDonald, representations. Mr. Justice Martin, sitting in the the prevalence in the Yukon of such Admiralty court yesterday, reserved places as dance halls, etc., and it was in Carter, S. S. McIntosh and J. Finmore, judgment at the conclusion of the case connection with these that the minisbrought by Peter Cable, an able sea- terial delegation waited on the govern-

that the majority of Augustus Wilson, (Republican), for governor over S. W. Hager is 14,000. The Democrats probably will have a small majority on bably will have a small majority on the beginning of the purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway, since sold to the Carges preferred by Pringle against officials, but that the Republican of twelver ratepayers for an investigation and been ordered by the government officials, but that his charges. The only witness called by the government officials, but that so far Pringle had not gone ahead with his charges. As soon as he was ready they would be thoroughly investigated. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sald that the government officials did their duty.

Settling the purchase of contract in connected by the government into the charges are Made.

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Montreal, Nov. 5.—The city council decided not to comply with the petition of twelve ratepayers for an investigation of twelve ratepayers fo

## TAYLOR'S STRONG LEAD IN 'FRISCO

#### this state where people were given the GOOD GOVERNMENT WINS ALL ALONG LINE

District Attorney Langdon Has Plurality of 1800 Over Union Labor Nominee.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.-Early partial returns indicated the election of almost the entire good government and ounty tickets, on a basis of a 10 per ent. count of the votes in 249 of the 273

Mayor Taylor's plurality over the Union Labor canditate, P. McCarthy, should approximate 9,000; District Attorney Longdon's plurality over Cowan, the Union Labor nominee, 18,000, with Ryan (Republican) running a period in the mayorality race. Mayor of Sacramento Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 6 .- The Lin

coln - Roosevelt Republican League

elected its candidate for mayor, Clinton L. White, over R. Beard, Democrat innbent, by a plurality of 115 yesterday.

MAILS FOR FROZEN NORTH. Two Services Will Leave Edmonto During Winter Months.

ice will leave here on Nov. 29th for Fort Resolution and Fort McPherson and intermediate points. A second mail service will leave early in February for Fort Resolution. A special mall service will also leave in January for points north as

DARING BURGLARY.

Safe Blown Open and \$3,000 Looted at Three Rivers—Thieves Escape.

Three Rivers, Que., Nov. 6.+News was received from St. Anne De La Perade yesterday that a daring burglary hal beer committed during the night. It appears that safe crackers entered the office of Mr. J. V. Rousseau, of this place. w up his safe, and got away with he \$3,000. There is no trace of the

REVENGED AN INSULT.

charged with the murder of an Italian on the railroad construction near Minota, Man., was declared guilty by the jury and was remanded to the assizes. An Italian pat in King's face and raised a spade to strike him, when King fired two shots from a revolver. The jury were out only

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6 .- At the sale of school lards held vesterday at Russell, Man., 118 parcels were offered and 59 sold, very little of which went to speculators. The total of which went to speculators. The total was 9,000 acres, the receipts being \$90,000

### **BOATING TRAGEDY** NEAR DALHOUSIE

## -- Three Others Are Missing.

A LARGE FUNERAL. Late Police Sergeant Hawton Laid at

(From Wednesday's Daily) The funeral of the late Police Ser geant Hawton was largely attended yesterday afternoon. The force parad-ed in a body, their late colleague havng been a member of the Victoria police for the past twenty-one years. The Ministerial Delegation Waits

On

Dominion Government Urging

That Action be Taken

Ancient Order of Foresters also turned out in large numbers and there were a large numbers and there were a large number of very beautiful floral emblems sent by friends and sympathizers, among them being a beautiful wreath from the chief and members of the police force, having the letters V. C. and the word "Comrade" worked into Ancient Order of Foresters also turned and the word "Comrade" worked into remarked, was somewhat one-sided. the design. The A. O. F. also sent a

> funeral service was read by W. H. pallbearers were: Detective senting the police department, and R

nandsome wreath, the casket being

MONTREAL POLICE

FATALITIES IN DOMINION

Freight Train Turning Turtle Falls on Man. Crushing Him to Death.

Chano, P. E. I., Nov. 6.-Chandler McClure, brakeman on the Maine railway and a native of Pleasant Valley, P. E. I., has been crushed to death under a freight engine that turned tur-

Live Wire Fatality. Peenatanguishene, Nov. 6.—David Deuglas, a hostler, was killed by a Mye wire in a cellar. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the ircuit through dampness

Tragedy of Bush. North Bay, Ont., Nov. 6.-Arthur Russell, of Montreal, was found dead n the bush near Moose Lake on the Temskimingue & North Ontario Rail-way, in a naked condition. He was on his way to Cobalt and was seen in the vicinity of Moose Lake several times. His mother lives in England. Buried Beneath Timbers.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 6.-Fred Spero, 61 rears old, was severely heavy timbers falling on him in a lumber yard of W. C. Edwards at New 26th ult. Election of officers result Edinburgh. He is in the hospital in as follows: President, E. L. Gill; vice

#### **NEMISES PURSUES** SALOON KEEPER

#### Third Attempt Within Fourteen Months to Kill Man Will Probably Prove Fatal

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Alex. Young, saloonkeeper, was shot to-day and probably fatally injured while standing ing with two men

been made within fourteen months to kill him. On March 7th two men knocked at his door at night, and when Young opened it a rifle was shoved through the crack and fired. On September 3rd, to the convention, necessitating over of last year, Young was shot by a man week's absence and no little expen who climbed over the rear of his wagon. Neither the police nor Young's family have any explanation for the repeated

#### TELEGRAPH STRIKE Halpenny, N. McFarlane, W. Lee **NEARING AN END**

#### Suspension Will Likely be Called This Afternoon--Many Have **Resumed Work**

New York, Nov. 6.—Members of the C. T. U. of A. probably will vote to-day to abandon their strike against the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Co. Offi-Union and the Postal Telegraph Co. Offi-cial action on the suspension of the strike and of a useful character, which me will be taken this afternoon at a meeting a ready sale, but very few being le at Clinton hall, but to all intents and purposes the struggle is already over.

At the offices of the companies yesterday more than a hundred strikers applied for their old places. All except those most actively interested as leaders of the receipts from all sources was the satisfactory sum of \$154.00 trike were re-employed. An even greater break in the ranks of the strikers is expected to-day. It is said that practically every one of the local strike leaders is in favor of giving up the struggle.

PLETHORA OF TIMBER LIMITS. Indications That Large Quantity Will

Be Cut in Port Arthur District

This Winter. Port Arthur, Nov. 5 .- So great is Dalhousie, Nov. 6.-Jos. Carr and number of applications for permits to

Lumber woods, railway ties, telegraph and telephone poles, saw logs, piles, and all classes of timber will this winter be taken out in greater quantities now on the market at reasona than ever before, if the number of apprices. Among these may plications for permits can be taken as

A WORLD QUESTION Montreal, Nov. 6.—Speaking at the Alberni purchased last year for \$3 Manufacturers' Association banquet, Rev. Stone, of the American Presbyterian church, of this city, who was at Vancouver at the time of the rlots, took a

#### buried beneath the mass of floral of- GREAT INCREASE IN MAIL MATTER

#### Since Reduction in Postage from Britain Large Number of Bags Are Received at Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 6.-The business of the post office is increasing by leaps and bounds, not only in the foreign, but in the domestic department. There has been an increase over the correspond-

## ALBERNI LIBERALS HOLD MEETING

### OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR ELECTED

#### Demand for Realty at West Coast Terminus--Thanksgiving Day in the Town

Special Correspondence of the Times). Alberni, Nov. 5 .- The annual meeting of the Conservative party took place in Brandt's hall on the evening of president, A. D. Cooper; second vice president, R. J. Burde; secretary-treas urer, Leonard Frank; executive con nittee, J. R. McLaren, S. Roseberr W. Marshall, R. H. Wood, J. A. Drink water, J. A. Rodgers, M. Tebo, T. Kirkdefended it. patrick, J. Orr, J. S. Rollins, A. Ster enson, G. Hunt. The meeting adopte a resolution asking the provincial gov

wolves and panthers. Liberals Meet. The Liberals of Alberni also hel their annual meeting on the 29th ult. In addition to the routine business. the meeting was called to receive the r port of the association's delegate Messrs. W. Roff and J. R. Motion, wi attended the provincial con This is the third time an attempt has in Vancouver on the 3rd, 4th and 5th days of October. Mr. Motion gave spirited account of the proceedings. The meeting endorsed the actions of the delegates and tendered them a vote thanks for their trouble in going Thereafter officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, J R. Motion, principal of school; vice-president, J. King, co tractor; secretary-treasurer, J. Red ford; executive committee, Messrs

ernment to increase the bounty paid or

#### A. Smith.

Roff, R. Ellis, J. M. Thompson, G

Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day was generally ob-erved as a holiday throughout the district. A service of song and prais was held in the Presbyterian churc in the morning. In the afternoon football match took place between teams representing H. Browne's surve party and the locals. After a fast game a draw was declared, no goals

being scored by either side, The Lidies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a sale of work h the afternoon, supper being served the close at six p. m. There was

receipts from all sources was the sat-isfactory sum of \$154.00 up an impromptu dance in Brandt's

Applies for License. On the 31st the board of licensin plication of A. E. Waterhouse for tel. After hearing the parties, the mat

social speculation.

Henry Clews, the veteran financier, when asked for an opinion on this estimate, said:

"I think that the statement that \$900,000 of wealth has been taken out of this country, or at least that the ownership of this vast amount of assets has been transferred to aliens by the marriage of American girls with foreign. to be deprecated when it is known the prices. Among these may mentioned the farm formerly own by Government Agent Fletcher,

property being cut up by W. Nicho the Clarke property and others. five-acre block on the Beaver Cree

lo, eldest daughter of Rev. W. J. Sto to Avery Rhodes, of Trout Rive Ewen McLeod has been appointed

provincial constable at Clayoquot place of D. McDougall, who resign take the position of fire chief E. Moore, who recently sold out greater portion of his farm, and Erne Woodward, of McCoy Lake, left ear in the week for their homes in Er land. Both will return in the spring

TAX FOREIGN COMPANIES Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 6.-Local

insurance agents want a tax imposed on foreign insurance companies doing siness here.

# ONLY ELECTIO

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nt., Nov. 6.-Local fire want a tax imp trance companies doing

E TO GO UNKEMPT ov. 6.—A barbers' strike ere, the men wanting

K'S CANDIDATE.

v. 6.-S. J. Jackson was cted as the Liberal candi-

# ONLY ELECTION

DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF MAYOR'S ACTION

Increased License Fees Discussed--His Worship Suggested Devoting Proceeds to Aiding Y. M. C. A.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ,

The discussion of the proposed inease in the liquor licenses in the city last evening's council called forth me rather sharp passages between members of the council. Ald. Hanna refused to consider it as a serious question, asserting that it was simply in troduced for election advertising. His Worship assumed responsibility

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Ald. Fell did not agree with the argu- erica or on her way home. ment of Ald. Gleason. Even if the saloons were all closed in this city there would still be a police force needed and a police magistrate. The only way to dition of the way holine, all the way holine, and a ment of the way holine, and the condition of the way holine, and the wa

increasing the revenue which had not been used. This was by collecting a dee of \$100 for each transfer of a liense. Time was taken up in this and \$2,000 would be raised by the imposi-"Would we have the power to do

his?" asked His Worship.

Ald. Fell said he thought it possible, or if it could not the power could easily be got. Ald. Fell objected to jumping up the license from \$300 to \$500. He be-lieved there was more behind this than mere revenue. It looked like limiting the number of licenses. This, he be-lieved, had had its effect in this by-

aw being introduced.
"It would have been increased much re than it has if that were the ob-

The chances of passing it would b more difficult," added Ald. Fell. Doubt-less this had been considered. He raher favored raising the license by \$50 year for a term of years until \$500

Ald. Hanna said he understood thi was the Mayor's proposal and Ald. Gleason was only assisting him out. He

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ome were run. city was far too many according to on the Grand Banks, and she encounther rule laid down by the legislature. rule laid down by the legislature He believed that the city had not been getting sufficient out of the licenses. The city would be faced next

year with a request for a large grant to the Y. M. C. A. He did not know any better use than the increased rev nue from the liquor traffic could be put to than that of helping to erect the Y. M. C. A. building. The one tended to counteract the other.

Mayor. He was tired of this use of the studies, which are selected from Mayor. He was fired on the guestion before every election. The control of the con ense just to get a little cheap advertising for election purposes. He re was simply for advertising purposes it was a question of principle he was prepared to go into the whole question His Worship said on the face of the by-law this was intended for revenue urposes and not as Ald. Hanna sug-

Ald. Hanna said he would like to ask Mayor if he thought any one would elieve that a sane man would publicly was for advertising purposes. On the second reading the by-law arried, only Ald. Hanna voting against

The council then adjourned.

ANOTHER "UNWRITTEN LAW."

Mob Takes Negro From Jail and Hangs quake, but that they did not hear of states to-day. Him in Courthouse Yard.

ameron. Tex., Nov. 4.-Following

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS.

Hon. G. H. Graham Leaves for Hall-

Montreal, Nov. 5 .- Hon. Geo. H. Graam, minister of railways and canals, companied by Mr. Pottinger and Mr. Tiffing, left on a special train yesterday for Halifax. The trip is being made to give Mr. Graham an opportunity of inspecting the Intercolonial. It is stated here that Mr. Galelit, deputy minister of public works is to retire shortly and take up the practice of law

DAUGHTER OF EX-EMPRESS.

Attempted Assault on the High Seas Ends in Suicide.

Brest, France, Nov. 5 .- A local paper to-day printed a story to the effect that on Oct. 28th during the voyage of he Hamburg-American line steame Kron Prinzessen Cecilie from Vera Cruz, Mexico ,to Brest, a steward broke into one of the cabins to asdaughter of the ex-Empress Eugenie. Screams, it is added, brought passengers to her rescue, and the steward

#### LIGHT THROWN ON MISSING HEIRESS

"Helen Maloney" on Her Way Home -- Family Recognises Her First Marriage.

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Ald. Fell said there was a means of ounced his religion and became a Roman Catholic when he married Helen Maloney, and this marriage has been recognized by the Maloney family, although it took place two years ago, and they knew nothing of it until after the Clarkson affair.

bachelor apartments in that city.

#### FISHING SCHOONER GIVEN UP FOR LOST

Orion Carrying Crew of Eighteen Thought to Have Foundered in Storm

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—The fishing wanted an explanation from His Worship.

Hallax, N. S., Attention and ago
schooner Orion, last seen a month ago
off Battle Harbor when she was leavoff \$500 to assist in the erection of a His Worship said he had always re-garded the licenses of this city as too has been given up for lost with all on board. It is believed the vessel found-

Wreckage Washed Ashore. St. Johns, Nfd., Nov. 4.-It is feared increase the license would heavy gale. Three Newfoundland force the licensees to run a better business and not the slip shod way in which Pierre banking fleet have not reported. "And squeeze some out," suggested Wreckage washed ashore on the And squeeze some out, suspensed as southern coast of Newfoundland indicates that the schooner Orion was lost. proposed for that purpose. If some She carried a crew of eighteen men, all was on the street of the some str The number of licenses in this on her way home from a fishing trip

PITTSBURG CAMERA CLUB

Many Nations Represented at Annual

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—The fourth American photographic sale under the auspices of the Pen, Pencil and Camera Club, of Pittsburg, is in session here. Ergland, Germany, Italy, Hawaii, India. Ald. Hanna took exception to the Mexico and Canada are repr

## CENTRAL AMERICA

Buildings in Guatemala City Rent by Disturbance--Movements Recorded in England

New Orleans, Nov. 5.-An earthquake many district leader, and Maximillian at Guatemala city and covering a wide
F. Ihmsen, Independent League and
territory in Guatemala on October 16th
Republican, who has acted as camand 17, is reported by passengers arriving on the steamer Bluefields for Port Barres. The Bluefields' passengers arriving on the steamer Bluefields for several years. Both sides early to-day expressed themselves as confident of gers said that a large number of build- expressed themselves as confident of ngs showed ragged cracks after the any fatalities.

Disturbance in Pacific. meron, Tex., Nov. 4.—Following Ryde, Isle of Wight, Nov. 4.—An indictment by the grand jury on a earthquake disturbance commenced to cities and larger towns in Massachuthe of criminal assault, Alex John-a negro, was taken from the jail be recorded at the observatory at 8.42 be recorded at the observatory at 8.42 last night. It reached its maximum and three weeks' active campaigning by a mob of five hundred men and at 9.16 p.m. The point of origin was at

to them and battered down the calabria, or at Smarkand.

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TWO KILLED AT MILLAR CREEK

LOGGING TRAIN IS

Lem White and Frank Astrey Victims in Runaway Locomotive Accident Near Chemainus

sault Mile. Bazaine, a daughter of the through locomotive No. 6, drawing late Field Marshall Bazaine, and a eight loaded cars on the logging railway owned by the Victoria Lumber Jules Gagnon is trying to come to an anufacturing Company, running away down a steep grade. The accident occurred shortly after eight o'clock this morning when the train was coming here from No. 6 camp.

> Through some unaccountable reason the locomotive ran away while on the steep grade near Millar Creek and rushed along, impelled by the heavy weight of the loaded cars, for three miles, when the locomotive broke down and the cars turned over. As soon as the train crew realized their danger they jumped, but Lem White, the enand Frank Astrey, book-keeper, at No. 6 camp, were killed.

The former was thrown head fore-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—The North most against a stump and killed in-American to-day says: "Helen Maloney, the traffic. But there were other expenses to the city arising out of the penses to the city arising out of the traffic. As an instance of this, \$31.25 wealthy financier of this city, and wife wealthy financier of this city, and wife all the cars were wrecked and the American to-day says: "Helen Maloney, stantly, while Astrey failed to get clear locomotive was badly damaged. The remains of the unfortunate men

family reside at Mount Pleasant, Van-ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Five Men Break Into Vancouver Office, Gag Watchman and Explode Safe. broke into the office of the Vancouver Breweries at Mount Pleasant early this

morning, tied the watchman's hands behind him and forced him to lie un-

decamped without getting anything.

MISSIONS TO MORMONS. Presbyterian Church Building Board of Canada in Consultation.

Winnipeg. Nov. 5.—The church and manse building board of the Presbyterian church met for the purpose of nsulting with Rev. E. D. Maclean, D. D., convenor and general secretary of the home mission board of the Presbyterian church about the work among the Mormons. A request was re asking for a grant of \$1,000 to build a church and the committee thought best to consult with the chairman of mischurch, providing the home missionary committee approved of the action, and also that \$500 be secured from other

sources to complete the work. WANT JUSTICE DISMISSED.

Thamesville, Ont., 'Nov. 4.-Daniel New combe has commenced a canvass of the town with a petition for the dismissal of Justice of the Peace Ingalls from office. The trouble has arisen out of the recen fines imposed on citizens who stole whis-

#### QUIET ELECTION IN **GREATER NEW YORK**

Interest Centres in Fight for Sheriff of County---Voting in Thirteen States.

New York, Nov. 5.-The quietest election in years, so far as general anathetic voters. Slow balloting in the early hours of to-day indicated a light

agreeable temperature. What little interest there is has been centred in the fight for sheriff of New York county. The candidates are Thos. Foley, Democrat; Long, a Tamvictory.

There are in all elections in twelve

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-Voting fo state and county officers and me

Syracuse Pastor Driven From His

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4.-The con greation of St. Peter's Italian church at a meeting to-night drove Father Morassi, the pastor, from the building by threats to kill him, and smached all the windows in his house next door causing him to seek police protection Bishop Ludden was at the meeting and was also forced to leave by a rear exit The police arrested two of the rioters The trouble was the result of feeling of long standing against the priest.

CLAIMANTS TO \$4,000,000. Two Men in Montreal Are After Money Left by Old Californian.

Chemainus, Nov. 5.—Two men were killed near Millar Creek this morning

LARGE MAJORITY FOR

Increase of Crime in France Leads to Popular De mand for the

of resorting to capital punishment, while 328,692 announced themselves as being opposed to it.

LORD'S DAY ACT

Company Pleads It Is on Horns of Dilemma Twixt Public and and New Law.

Edmonton, Nov. 5.—Yesterday a hun red and twenty-five men were laid off from work on the big Griffin packing pail. use. The step was taken by the contractors of the May-Sharpe Construc-tion Company as a result of a wire from Winnipeg on Saturday night. Fin. ancial stringency, and a lightness on the market is given as the cause fo the cessation of work.

C. P. R. in Court. The case against the C. P. R., charg-Act opened before Inspector Worsley at the mounted police barracks this morning. Information in the case wa laid by II. E. Rudd, acting for the attorney-general's department. crown's care was submitted, but the defence evidence was not taken, and

the case adjourned. The charge is that the C. P. R. operated way freight between Strath early hours of to-day indicated a light the grain and coal, and the Lord's Day duced to the street to complete the nicture presented.

### INCREASE IN NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

**During Six Months Ending September** 193,690 Persons Entered the Dominion.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Immigration returns for the six months of the fiscal year.

**BOURASSA ROUTED** IN BELLECHASSE

Quebec.

with the administration of his depart-

ment. The most responsible utterer of

these charges was Henri Bourassa,

Mr. Turgeon resigned and challenged

ter promptly accepted. Those who have

Mr. Bourassa would run, but not even

the friends of Mr. Turgeon expected

that the latter would secure the major-

ity of 812, which was given him in to-

assa boom, as it is termed, has not yet

reached the dimensions which it was

Mr. Devlin resigned this latter seat to accept the portfolio of public works

chereau was opposed by Mr. Bernier,

Conservative, whom he had no diffi-

feated Fiset, Liberal, by 319 majority. The result of the election was a com-

credited with attaining.

M. P. for Labelle.

SWEEPING MAJORITY FOR HON. A. TURGEON

Electons in Province of

Montreal, Nov. 4.-Jules Gagnon, San in 1899. The old man left no will and his property is thought to be under the administration of his lawyers, with whom

# DEATH PENALTY

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Paris, Nov. 5.-The increase of crime n France has aroused a popular denand for the restoration of the death C. R. Devlin, formerly M. P. for Galbendity which has been practically way in the British House of Commons, and more recently M. P. for Nicolet. abolished by the systematic commutation of the sentences of criminals condemned to death.

in the provincial government, and was elected to-day by a majority of 364 over The government desires formally to Vancouver, Nov. 5.—Five burglars broke into the office of the Vancouver Breweries at Mount Pleasant early this morning, tied the watchman's hands behind him and forced him to lie under the series of the watchman's hands behind him and forced him to lie under the series of the minister to secure the adoption of a measure formally doing the series of the watchman's hands behind him and forced him to lie under the series of the minister to secure the adoption of a measure formally doing the series of the watchman's hands and colonization. Mr. Tasbehind him and forced him to lie un-der the table till they had attempted away with the executions of criminals, der the table till they had attempt to blow open the big safe with nitro but recently juries throughout the country have recommended having recourse to the guillotine as the only The reconciliation between Mrs. Osborne and the Maloney family took place some time before Samuel Clarkson returned to London and took up his decomped without getting anything.

Country have recommended having recourse to the guillotine as the only means of stifling crimes which are of daily occurrence in several places.

A popular vote taken by a local place of the country have recommended having recourse to the guillotine as the only means of stifling crimes which are of daily occurrence in several places. A popular vote taken by a local newspaper has resulted in 1,083,655 persons pronouncing themselves in favor

> DESPONDENCE LEADS TO DEATH. Popular Native of Saskatchewan Drinks Gopher Poison.

Forget, Sask., Nov. 5 .- The body of Charles Havenith, a popular man of this place, was brought to town on Saturday. He met his death by taking gopher poison at the farm of a friend

It happened he had been drinking, and was despondent. After they got a meal Havenith asked for a gun to shoot himself, and was refused. In a little while he noticed the poison on the table. He said goodbye and drank the conand a verdict brought in of "sui-

cide" while temporarily insane.

Alvinstown, Ont., Nov. 5.-The young- where he will take passage by Steamest son of John McMaster, of this place, was drowned in a pail of water last

### THE REPAIRING OF **GOVERNMENT STREET**

with a violation of the Lord's Day Steps Taken by the City Council to **Bring About This** Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Government street will, according to public interest is concerned, is pro-ceeding in greater New York to-day The defence admitted operating the present indications, be repaired before long, and all will agree it is not before present indications, be repaired before following a spiritless campaign. Politi-cal orators tried in vain to arouse ed that the Company was between the devil and the deep sea. The public on one hand, who demanded cars to move recently that ducks should be intro-

picture presented. At last night's council meeting, on motion of Ald. Henderson, chairman of the streets committee, the original tion relative to the paving of the street was rescinded and a new resolupassed looking to the introduction passed looking to the introduc-tion of a by-law along the lines of the agreement reached between the coun-cause banks are unable to advance the will be no stenographers to take down cil and the property owners by which the council pay the assessments for dealers. the first five years and the assess-ments for the next five be met by the says there is not a farmer in the West roperty owners.

paving extending from Johnson street tenav street. Ald. Fell suggested that Fort street should also be included in the resoluthe western grain crop.

It was decided to proceed with the no Government street by-law first.

TROPICAL DISEASE

Dr. Carter Finlay, of Havana, Recipient of Mary Kingsley Medal.

Havana, Nov. 4.-Dr. Carter Finlay sanitation of Havana, was to-day presented by Governor Magoon with the Mary Kingsley medal in recognition of his discovery as to the mosquito theory of yellow fever. This medal is awarded by the Liverpool school for the study of tropical diseases to commemmorate Miss Mary Kingsley, the African traveller. The presentation was made at the University of Havana in the presce of a large gathering of local of-All Liberals Were Returned in Bye ficials and scientists.

GRAIN MOVEMNET.

United States Treasury Secretary Will Relieve Farmers in Northwest.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-After the Montreal, Nov. 4.-By-elections took conference to-night Secretary place to-day to fill four vacancies in you said measures for the relief of the the Quebec legislature. The greatest grain men of the northwest were talkinterest centered in the result in Belle- ed over and it was authoritatively anchasse county, where the election was to extend help and do everything pos necessitated by the resignation of Hon. necessitated by the resignation of Hon.
Adelard Turgeon, minister of lands, grain. Just what he proposed to do who appealed to his electors as an an- he would not state. swer to the charges of graft which have

#### VICTOR IN GREAT BALLOON RACE

Mr. Bourassa to run against him in Oscar Erbloch, of Germany, Receives Bellechasse, a challenge which the lat-International Cup for Winning been in the country had no idea that St. Louis Aero Contest

New York, Nov. 5.-Oscar Erbloch, of day's election, the outside estimate of the Liberal organizers having been in the neighborhood of 500. The result is taken as an indication that the Bour-Germany, last night received the in-ternational cup which marks him as the winner of the balloon race which started from St. Louis on Oct. 21st.
The presentation took place at the

Victories For Gouin Ministry.

In Nicolet a seat was provided for Le Blanc of France, who was second in the race, and who broke the record for time in the air. The official record for the race gives Erbloeh, in the Pommern, 871.74 miles and Le Blanc, in the Isle de France,

866.59 miles. RAILROAD CHAOS.

in Southern Russia and the

Caucasus. St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—It was announced here to-day that the tour of inspection just concluded by the minister culty in defeating by a majority of 825.

The fourth contest was in Rimouski, vacated by the appointment of the sitof ways and communications through Southern Russia, the Caucasus, Turkestan and Central Asia, had revealed complete chaos in the railroad system. The stateting member to the bench. Here Mr. Danjou, the government candidate, denent is made that the railroads are prac-The result of the election was a complete victory for the Gouin government.

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The result is the hands of the revolutionists and plans for an armed uprising are being spread everywhere. The minister himself narrowly escaped having a bomb

hurled at him at one point. TAFT NOT GOING

whom he accompanied to bring in a U. S. War Secretary Will Return next. Home--Change in Plans Due to Vladivostok Mutiny.

Manila, Nov. 5.-United States Secretents before he could be prevented. An inquest was held by Coroner MacGretary of State Taft, it is reported, will girls are being stolen from their American before he could be prevented. An inquest was held by Coroner MacGretary of State Taft, it is reported, will girls are being stolen from their American before he could be prevented. An inquest was held by Coroner MacGretary of State Taft, it is reported, will girl are being stolen from their American before he could be prevented. An inquest was held by Coroner MacGretary of State Taft, it is reported, will girl are being stolen from their American before he could be prevented. abandon his European tour and return immoral purposes was the statement directly to the Pacific coast. He will made at the National Purity Congress leave Manila on Nov. 9th on the Am- here yesterday by Rose Johnson, a erican flagship Rainbow for Yokohama, missionary, who has spent several years

er for 'Frisco.
This report has been verified, though night. The child was a year old. His owing to the absence of Mr. Taft, who

turn to America.

REVOLUTION OF DEATH. St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 5.-Edward Liptrott, an employee of the Whitman & Barnes Manufacturing Company, was killed yesterday. He was working on a ladder which slipped, throwing him on the gambling conditions appeared to revolving belt which was wound around the shafting, and this crushed him to

### BANKS ASSISTING GRAIN MOVEMENT

Heads of Toronto Institutions Deny Report That Necessary Funds Are Not Forthcoming

Toronto, Nov. 5.—Emphatically the only for the day that he has spent in Toronto, Nov. 5.—Emphatically the heads of two of the largest banks in with this, and the opening gun will be Toronto deny the reports to the ef- fired before Judge Meagher

D. R. Wilkie, of the Imperial Bank, who wanted to market his crop who The creosoted blocks will be used, the is unable to get cash for it. C. A. Bogert, general manager of the Dominion Bank, is doing everything

tion as it would soon be in as bad W. D. Matthews, a well known grain has been going about Elm Park district shape as Government street.

Ald. Verrinder did not think it should sistance in a very liberal spirit, and it of the best known old-time hunters in

gitimate assistance.

## OPENING A NEW **COAL PROPERTY**

INTERESTED IN IT

It Is Situated at Suguash River on Vancouver Island--Was Known Years Ago

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There is promise growing of a more active spirit of enterprise being introluced into the coal mining industry of Vancouver Island in the next few

It is expected that the first shipments rom the Fiddick's Farm property, south of Wellington, recently acquired by a local company, will be made next week. A spur from the E. & N. railway is being built into the mine, and, it is said, will be completed in a few days. When this work is done the company will be able to load cars right at the mine and ship into Victoria and

other parts of the Island. The opening up of another big property at Suquash river is also in prospect. For some months past prospecting operations have been quietly going on there to determine the nature and extent of the deposits, and as a result of these preliminary investigations, which have involved an expenditure of about \$20,000, active mining will be commenced early in the spring. In this enterprise John Arbuthnot and others

Like others of the coal deposits of

are interested.

Vancouver Island, this latter property is one of the early discoveries which The presentation took place at the cooms of the aero club of America.

At the same time it was announced ment of markets and the advent of mining enterprise. Coal was found there as early as 1835, and considerable quantities of the material were taken from some of the measures and used, with most satisfactory results, by steamers plying on the coast in years' past. Among the vessels which were coaled from the Suquash measures was H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, which was on this station in 1868, and the Hudson's Bay steamer Otter, engaged in service with the northern posts of the pany during the same period. These deposits were forsaken after the opening up of the Nanaimo coal deposits, as these latter mines were in close touch with the only available market of those days in Victoria city.

The borings which have been made on this property during the past few months have disclosed the existence of a very large body of excellent coal, and the chances are that this property will develop into one of the most important mines in the province.

The property is located close to tide-water, and will have the very best shipping facilities, either on Beaver harbor, on which a portion of the land fronts, or at Port McNeil, which offers safe anchorage for vessels, a few miles south. It is on the east coast, well up toward the north end of the Island. The sinking of a shaft on the Suq eam will be begun in April or May

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Missionary's Story of Twelve-Year-Old Girl Who Was Beaten to

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5 .- That

in Colon, where she established a boarding home for American boys. Miss Johnson told of a 12-yea mother had gone out for a few minutes and on returning found the child in the works, he cannot be interviewed upon the political situation, and the condition her statement she was attacked in her efforts to get the girl out of a den, and later received word the girl had been beaten to death. Miss Johnson has also done rescue work in Alexandria, and she stated she reso girl who had been shipped as a white slave from Toronto to Chicago, then to New York, then to Paris, and then to Egypt. She said that drinking and

STENOGRAPHERS' STRIKE. When Court in Nova Scotia Meets There Will Be No Reporters

Halifax, Nov. 5.-The latest indusrial strike in Nova Scotia is that of the court stenographers. There are five of them, and they refuse to work any longer unless the government comes to terms with them. The statute fixes their pay at \$10 a day, but the government declined to pay them for the time spent in travelling on their route. If the stenographer takes a whole day to get to a place and the whole day to get back, he is allowed

HUNTER OF NOTE.

Man Who Killed Prowling Animal in Edmonton Gave Name to Hunter's Gap.

who succeeded in killing an animal that Ald Fell said he did not propose that course but thought a by-law should be been placing upon the grain business ish Columbia, are called after him. The total percentage of increase was also.

Ald Fell said he did not propose that course but thought a by-law should be been placing upon the grain business ish Columbia, are called after him. Seventeen years ago he carved his this year is in regard to speculation. Seventeen years ago he carved his E. W. Baird also stated he knew of name on the trees there and so the cases where banks had refused le- place was named after the unknown wayfarer.

Edmonton, Nov. 4.-W. H. Hunter. at 9.16 p.m. The point of origin was at distance of about 5,600 miles. It is probable that the distrubance was in origin with the mob to allow the law with the mob to allow the law test course, but the mand battered down the soft the mand battered down the soft the jail. The town is upset at 9.16 p.m. The point of origin was at distance of about 5,600 miles. It is probable that the distrubance was in increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were situation was different the same time last year, an increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were situation was different the situation was different plant and the included in the same time last year, an increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were shocks having practically lived out their allotted time.

Ald. Verrinder did not think it should be included in the same time probable that the distrubance was in or less than seven candidates for governor the movement of the movement of the movement of the earth in Calabria, or at Smarkand.

A slight disturbance was recorded at fires. These candidates included, should be included in the same time place of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were situation was different with 417,760 for the same time place of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were should be included in the same time place of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were stated in a very liberal spirit, and it will be found that banks have been placing the normal amount of the same time probable that the distrubance was in increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were stated in the found that banks have been placing the normal amount of the same time probable that the distrubance was in increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were stated in a very liberal spirit, and it will be found that banks have been placed in the same time probable that the distrubance was in increase of 45,930 arrivals. From the United States there were stated in a very liber

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It would be a useless and altogether unprofitable task to attempt to check barriers are removed. It is also worthy a lessening of their activity. Economy our neighbor's attacks is revealed by are passing into the hands of receivthe contradictions which appear in its ers. Their management claim, of says of it:"Recent experiences emphasame issue.

most eulogistic terms as an act de- during the last Democratic regime. serving the highest commendation. That is the opinion of optimistic sur- clumsy currency methods." But some one must have whispered in veyors of the business outlook. But the ear of the editor that the govern- no one can tell what may come to ment, being a Liberal institution, must pass. Our neighbors are such a merof necessity be incapable of doing any- curial people, so prone to rush to exthing worthy of approval from a Con- tremes, that it is no wonder there are servative point of view. Consequently serious misgivings in high business cirour contemporary has suddenly revised cles. On this side of the line we beits opinion. It now asserts that diplo- lieve there is good ground for taking ferred to by a sanguine opposition matic negotiation is not the proper way the matter philosophically. There has press as a sign of the times, a solitary to arrive at a solution of the immigra- been a partial failure in the crop of straw which indicated the direction of tion problem. The government should the Northwest; but in all other sections the political breeze. It created a have passed a Natal Act as recom- of the Dominion the harvest has been mended by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. It fully up to the average, if not actually contends there is nothing in the cor- beyond it. Even in the prairie provrespondence which would warrant the inces, according to the estimate of the servative party might not have to wait conclusion that the Imperial govern- C. P. R. experts, who are conservative until the year 1912 for a decisive vicments of either Japan or Great Bri- in their methods of computation, whattain entertained any objection to the ever shortage there may have been in eralism. We thought the fact somepassage of such an act. We say that a quantity and however inferior the qualcareful perusal of the correspondence ity of the product, are more than made establishes our contention that the en- up by increased prices. The value of tice of a bye-election held in St. John, actment of a measure based upon the the crop is greater by some millions N. B., a constituency which elected a Natal Act was regarded by the repre- than the value of the crop of 1906. Con- Conservative by a large majority in sentatives of both the nations interest- sequently, while Canada may feel to 1904. For that Tory seat Hon. Wm. ed as something only to be resorted to some extent the depression likely to Pugsley was elected by acclamation. in case of the impossibility of a diplo- fall upon her neighbors, there is every Was there any indication in the failure matic solution being reached. Mr. probability that the influence of the of the Conservative party to oppose Chamberlain says distinctly in one of break in the market will have but lit- Mr. Pugsley of the springing up of a his letters that "any attempt to restrict the effect upon our progress. As we political breeze favorable to the cause immigration or to impose disqualifica- have already pointed out, we are go- of the opposition? Several federal byeing offensive to friendly powers, is way construction, provision for which year. The relative strength of the contrary to the general principles of has already been made in the money parties in the House of Commons requality which have been the guiding markets of Great Britain. The activity mains unaltered. The government manufacture of Pottick rule throughout the be taken on the matter the general consensus of opinion, not only throughout but a temporary cessation of activity party in the prospects for the next Canada, but also throughout British in the United States may have a stim- federal campaign whenever it may be Columbia, would be that the govern- ulative effect upon Canada. Idle brought on? ment has taken the proper course and hands must seek a new field for the Currency was given to a rumor that the course which is likely to produce employment of their energies. They an alliance had been formed between the most satisfactory results. If the will come to this country in increased Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Borden for poligovernment of Japan can be induced to numbers. They will help us in the tical purposes and that the former geneffectively prohibit immigration, that great undertakings we have in hand. tleman had been prevailed upon to emmethod of dealing with the matter will They will settle here, assimilate with bark upon a political campaign in Queprove more satisfactory than the our population and become useful citi- bec with the object of contesting the passage of a Natal Act, for zens. That is one of the advantages of supremacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the reason that any Japanese our position as a country having large that province. We do not think there deeply desirous of coming to areas unoccupied. A few years ago was any substantial foundation for the this country could in a very short space the unemployed could seek refuge in statement. Mr. Bourassa is a shrewd of time qualify himself to successfully the sparsely populated western states. politician as well as a politician of unmeet any test imposed under such an There is no such outlet left now in the bounded ambition. He probably knows

ineradicable propensity of our conin Canada. That is one reason why his skirts clear of any such connections. lemporary to find fault with the course Canadians can afford to sit back and tion. But there is no doubt of on of the government regardless of conview the situation with perfect equanition. But the Bourassa, seeing that tistency we note that this morning it mity. has been guilty of a colossal blunder weekly circular of Henry Clews, the and lead a party in opposition to the of putting in a ditch for a water supply" in the mining districts of the Yudians to read what Mr. Clews has to bers of the Gouin administration and kon. Now the member representing the Yukon in the Parliament of Canoptimistic view of the situation, and gations in one of the constituencies of ada, who may be assumed to know something about the requirements of terms to the Canadian banking syscity. Yesterday an interview with Dr. claims that the acute stage of the fin- late member for Labelle in the provin-

a successful one, according to Dr. to be expected. Recuperation will be elections were held yesterday. Mr. Thompson. The Guggenheim ditch is proceeding in a satisfactory manner, slow and irregular; the causes for the Bourassa was defeated by an enormous proceeding in a satisfactory manner. slow and irregular; the causes for the Bourassa was defeated by an enormous thing phenomenal, no less than 1,238 prospectors, miners, cowboys, and ly on the trail for the scene of the appeal made to the aldermen by May tons being hoisted, which exceeds the fight.

The leature of the leature of the leature of the appeal made to the aldermen by May tons being hoisted, which exceeds the fight. there is an outcry from the free min- and complex to indulge in any false deposit. There was one avowed Conmonopoly exercised by hopes in that respect. It is now fully servative in the fight, and it is certain this company of the water, Dr. Thompson is disposed to minimize the recognized that the crisis was chiefly he lost his deposit. We ask our friends ible. The only way to have guard- due to the exhaustion of floating capi- who have been anxiously looking for

been responsible for the outcry against the monopoly." Comment is not called for.

Wall street tells us the financial crisis is over. Nevertheless we note closing their doors in many of the Oregon continues to proclaim legal olidays from day to day lest the rush dent and liberal action, as well as the of fearful depositors upon financial in- generous assistance of our leading stitutions should precipitate a panic in bankers. that state. Whether the heroic measre adopted by this astute public man termined by results. It is not altogether unreasonable to assume that the stream thus pent up may rush with working under full pressure, and the irresistible force once the artificial inevitable curtailment of credit means of note that some of the more importteporary in its vain attempts to fasten ant of the industrial institutions of the ernment and supporters of that govern- fects of the financial stringency. They consumption of staple goods will surement for alleged neglect of the interests also are closing up their works and ly decrease." of British Columbia. The weakness in laying off employees. Some of them

columns from day to day. Indeed, course, that they are in a perfectly size the necessity for establishing an sometimes charges against the admin- solvent condition. The cessation of elastic currency spstem. For several istration appearing in one column are business is ascribed to causes over years we have been adding freely to made absolutely ridiculous by state- which they can have no effective con- our currency supplies to meet the ments printed in another column of the trol, such as the unwarranted increase growing requirements of trade. When in the cost of production, which has business contracts we shall find our-Readers of the Colonist know well raised values beyond the capacity of selves with an oversupply of currency that the government has been repeat- consumers to buy. The result is stag- and no means of regulation. We need edly complimented of late for the ac- nation of business. If this condition an automatic elastic currency system tion it has taken in sending a commis- becomes general, as seems to be inevi- through banks of issue, corresponding sioner to Japan to discuss with the Imperial government of that country the bound to be the ultimate outcome. Be- many years has worked so smoothly immigration of subjects of the Mikado fore a normal state of affairs can be and safely under conditions similar to to Canada and to endeavor to restored there must be a scaling down those in the Unitede States. No means reach an understanding on the subject of prices all along the line. On the has yet been found for preventing which would have the effect of stop- whole, therefore, it is apparent that panics, but a scientific currency system ping the influx without disturbing the there is something in the situation that would go far towards avoiding such cordial commercial relations between is the reverse of reassuring. There is crises and mitigating their effect. Conthe two nations. The dispatch of Hon. little likelihood of a depression such as gress could not devote its time to a R. Lemieux has been referred to in the that which settled upon the country better purpose this winter than a reform in our present antiquated and

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BYE-

summed up by Mr. Clews as follows:

The reference to our banking sys

A few days ago a Conservative defeated a Labor candidate in a byeelection in London, Ont. That was rebreasts that possibly the great Contory over the forces of a decadent Libwhat strange at the time that the opposition press appeared to take no no on such distinctions, besides be- ing to undertake great works in rail- elections have been held during the principle of British rule throughout the consequent upon these enterprises will jority is still sixty or more. Has any-We believe if a vote could likely tide us safely over the crisis, if thing transpired in political circles to

United States. New fields must be that if he is ever to gain a position of As a further proof of the apparently sought, and they are only to be round eminence in public life he must keep there is practically no Conservative Since the above was written the party in Quebec, thought to construct his constituency, is at present in the tem. Of conditions in general he tion of the fact that the advent of the

een doing his assessment work, had the breaks in March, August and Oc- for comfort in the general result? Is the breaks in March, August and October. In the financial district the struction to an dually righting itself situation is gradually righting itself. government is stronger to-day than it After liquidation on a tremendous scale ever was? And what is true of the BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES AND the surest and most natural relief came east is equally true of the province of through gold imports, over \$25,000,000 Ontario. At the last general election having thus far been engaged. The having thus far been engaged. The other form of relief—that of clearing maximum of its strength there for house certificates—though artificial, reasons which had nothing directly to from press dispatches that banks, said was equally efficient. This latter expedient has been resorted to in many have been eliminated by the defeat of of the leading clearing houses in different parts of the country and has power which has characterized the done much to restore the equilibrium; term of Premier Whitney. There are so, too, has Secretary Cortelyou's prusubstantial reasons for the belief that the next federal fight will indicate that Nova Scotian, Who Took Part in the tide has turned in the province of Ontario and that a larger representa-The general effect of the break tion will be returned to support the in the market upon business is

Laurier government. The cause of the Conservative party "Many commodities, however, are upin the new provinces of the Northwest on a high level and a majority of our is absolutely hopeless. The representaindustries have until recently beeen a knowledge of the political situation there that the supporters of the govforced; many hands will necessarily be discharged, and with the purchasing pondingly. power of the people thus impaired the

optimism which Conservatives openly their hearts that the people of Canada ashamed to acknowledge it. are well pleased with the progress ered in the pine woods of Wisconsin the country has made under the present there were two other Canadians, Jim federal administration and that the Murray and Jim Power, and by a coelectors will vote by an overwhelming majority against any change which would have a disturbing, and possibly a disastrous influence.

Among the company that foregathincidence these men all hailed from

the lonely settlements of the South, ers, was eventually captured and w The conflict in which the Colter ranch | At the time Mr. Colter and h

LIFE IN NEW MIXICO

Fierce Fights With the Indians, Is Here

be increased by ten in the new parlia- sons through the emigration fever, Jim ment, and it is conceded by all having Colter, a lad of eighteen years, left the little town of Cumberland for the lumber woods of Wisconsin. Colter was Colter outfit. This was the first intelernment will be augmented corres- of that rugged, venturesome type of ligence that Colter had of the upriswhich Canada has so freely given to Viewing the field of Dominion poll-tics generally, therefore, is there any socks and weighed, without super-substantial ground for the follows of socks and weighed, without supersubstantial ground for the feelings of socks and weighed, without super- descending on the valley. fluous flesh, close to 200 pounds. He profess to entertain? They realise in was a lumber Jack and was not

There is a point in this for Murray, Power and Colter came to be known

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COAL OUTPUT WAS A RECORD ONE the

Nanaimo's Production Yesterday Exceeded That of Any Previous Day in Its History.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

All records in the history of coal

braved the dangers of the frontiers of took to make their way through the the wildest states in the American Indians and carry intelligence of the that great country, when the 45 Colt, the frontier country, and the bord tons being hoisted, which exceeds the biggest output heretofore by 385 tons. The output of No, 1 mine was 1,565 tons against the best previous record of where he accumulated a stock of 5,000 pressed by repeated rushes of the say-

purchased nearly all the claims which would have taken water from the canal had it been a government work. One man alone who had reword his claim, and who had not the successive stages by means of the successive stages by means of the control of the successive stages of the control of the successive stages of the control of the s

conducted barbarous warfare imprisoned in Florida. This upon the pioneer resident of the coun- a very old man, is still living some

as devastated, was occasioned directby the removal of the Indians from Western Canada was prac the Hot Spring reservation. At the known. There were no time Mr. Colter and his outfit moved the riches of the prairie into New Mexico this trouble was known to comparatively fixablaze, and all unconsciously he located right in the storm centre between all its ramifications to the gre e two reservations. He knew that which he entered far in a e Apaches were bad, for Indian fighting was part of the cattleman's exist-ence in those times. He did not know, squatted for some years, owever, that a band of 500 warriors pated, with other frontiers had broken into open warfare on the wild life of the border. For s

away from the Colter ranch a com-pany of prospectors were searching for gold. The Indians descended on this encampment, and the miners taken by surprise, were practically annihilated after a stubborn fight. Two of their It was part of his work to is absolutely hopeless. The representation of Saskatchewan and Alberta will when Nova Scotia lost her myriad of eeded in worming their way through the Indians, and although badly wounded, carried the intelligence of the massacre across the mountains to the rustlers and desperado ing. And the news which these men brought would have been appalling to were forced upon him as an

The adobe dwelling of the cattle

ranch stood alone in a great expanse of uncivilized wilderness. The near-est neighbors, ranchers like themselves, were many miles away. The nearest military post was occupied by a small detachment of troops only, and this was a long distance from the incidence these men all hailed from Nova Scotia and were about alike in warch. The Indians, well mounted, were in hot pursuit of the fleeing miners, and Colter had time only to sumnon his men, and make what prepar- in testimony whereof there were ations he could for a hasty defence. Canadian clans and Canadian clubs a As was customary in the country in over the country from the early day iose days all the cattle ranches were those days all the cattle ranches were built with an eye to fortification. That is, they were well supplied with arms and ammunition and there were apertures pierced to allow shooting from within. In the drama which was enacted around the lonely cattle ranch that day, the Canadian people had a kindred interest with their cousins across the line, for several of the personal control of the perso sonages who figured in it, beside Mr. Colter himself, came from the little established there, and it is known as province by the sea. Big Jim Murray, Coltersville. Of such are the men, that one of the two mentioned above, was are coming into the great west to one of them, for he was foreman of make their homes in Canada. Mr. Col the Colter ranch. Then there was Bert der says that, among the multitude of Miller, a sturdy cowboy, from Pug- immigrants that are seeking the opwach. N. S., some of whose relatives portunities of the prairie from are living in Victoria to-day, in fact the line, there are thousands of sons Stephens of this city is an uncle of of the Dominion, and that they the Pugwash lad, and a friend of Mr. Colter, who is now visiting the city. It be proud. was a little company of fifteen men, Mr. Colter, who is unmarried, has that was called upon to withstand the come to enjoy the winter climate of onslaught of 500 Indian warriors, en- Vancouver Island. He is a man who raged at white justice, and bent on might be singled out of a thousand for killing without mercy. Beside his just what he has been. The life of the own cowboys, there were one or two frontier is written upon the lines of neighbors, who gathered for protection his face, in his erect and alert bea at the Colter ranch.

The great fight began at daybreak, search one through and through, and in and involved all the artifice and feroc- the unconscious possession of a record ity which characterized the Indian given to the frontier, where men wer warfare. With the men in the stockade it was a stubborn and deadly resistance, where few words were spoken, had to play and played it well. Wilcox, a cowboy received a bullet through for every man there knew the part he the heart and was instantly killed. Jim Murray was shot through the left arm. Colter and others were wounded in little band managed to keep the enemy at bay, and when darkness fell on that tragic day, the Indians were still fighting against an unconquered foe. There was a suspension of hostilities during the night, and the cattle men decided that their only hope of salvation lay in getting assistance from the outside

Just here it may be noted that the two frontiersmen who brought the news of the mountain massacre, and gave warning of the Indians' approach, were supplied with fresh horses from Colter's outfit, and started out to carry intelligence of the uprising to the nearest military post. They were, however, ambushed and killed, their bodies being afterwards recovered by Colter's

The result of the day's battle upon farther up the river, and word had the Indians was not accurately ascertained, as their dead and wounded were quickly carried away, but from advices subsequently received, Mr. Colter says that quite a number of them They also lost many horses in the engagement, but this afforded them little discomforture, as they had all the stock of the great ranch country to prey upon. During their depredations they slaughtered a revolver, and with a single shot slew the trader. nearly all of the 5,000 head of cattle on slew the trader.

the Colter range, and stole most of the horses. Mr. Colter collected the remnants after the troubles were over and Kamloops, a distance of sixty miles, continued for some years to follow the without drawing rein. ranching business.

During the night following the strugposse in pursuit. as the "three Jims" among the pioneers who crossed the great plains, and two experienced Indian fighters, under-

union. Tiring of the life in the lumber situation to Silver City, and this they woods the three chums purchased were successful in doing. They mufhorses and outfits at Eauclair, Wisconfied their horses' feet and stole through sin, secured transportation to Atchison, Kansas, which was as far as the railway went those days, and thence worthy a place in the annals of border pioneered their way through a part of warfare, for they had a seventy-five Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. These were the days of the real cow-boy, of bad Indians and tough times in the fight spread like wildfire through the carbine and the bowle knife were men were soon gathering for the fray, part of the common equipment. The Silver City did its part well. A de-Thompson appeared in the colonist. This is what the acute stage of the finthe Colonist. This is what the Guggenheim ditch:

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history of No. 1 shaft, when the mine ranch was located on the San Fran-that unequal contest, for the Indians between thind the power scheme were eventual age foe. In fact they were victors in bent on carrying it, and were eventual that unequal contest, for the Indians by successful. and feigning to observe signs whether the government, as he had proposed were the over extension of credit, the they consider there was any signifiporarily withdrawn when the relef forto have put through the canal. It would have cost millions, however, The government had not undertaken the cask. The Guggenheims had, and have purchased nearly at the claims.

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Under the New Vancouver Coal Company, when No. 1, Protection, No. 5 and they find any substantial ground for comfort in the elections which have purchased nearly at the claims.

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and many of whom became wealthiest settlers in the country is an embodiment of the idea unity of the English speaking pe to love both countries. Whilst the yielded time service to Uncle Sam With a desire to see his native soil

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BY TRAVELLER

Bob Williams, Refusing to Ferry Passenger Over Little Fort Crossing, Is Shot Dead.

Kamloops, Nov. 7 .- Bob Williams, a well-known trapper and trader of little Fort in North Thompson valley, was shot through the heart and instantly killed on Tuesday afternoon.

witnessed the killing. The murderer, who was packing through from Edmonton over the North River trail, had stolen a horse been sent down by Mr. McCorvie to nell instructed the murdered man stop the traveller at the little For crossing, so when he arrived there victim refused to put him across the

Several Indians were near at the time, and one of them rode at once t stable of Fernie has despatched a

#### **NEW POWER PLANT** FOR WINNIPEG

Anglo-Canadian Engineering Comcany Is Awarded Contract for \$5,000,000 Scheme

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—By a vote of 13 ta 5 the city council about 2 o'clock this morning, after an all night sitting, decided to immediately go ahead with the

The feature of the meeting was t Ashdown to let the question stand till next spring. His efforts met w but little success, however, as those be

The bulk of the tender of the Anglo-Canadian Engineering Co. to build the city's power plant at Lac du Bois and to pay for the same by selling five mi lions worth of the city bonds to the

LOCAL NE

Yesterday the permit n of the new Victoria Front street, was issu s., and will cost \$30,000.

Permits were grante valter Noble for a one tory dwelling on Belmon ost \$2,500, and one to L addition to the rear rmorant street, to cost \_\_o\_

G. W. Woollett, late nany vessels of the C. F red into parnership with he management of the Cos m. and is now super cheons, afternoon teas

-Rex Child, who has ecretary to Hon. W. J. and works. W. Turner, s been appointed secre J. Bowser.

-H. V. Brewster, of the hern Express Company, Se onfined to St. Joseph's h making satisfactory pr overy. His condition nis brother, H. C. Brewst cts to be able to ret ot in a few days. On ctoria Mr. Brewster n ip. Leaving the steamer drove across the islan ome sooner than he wo ning with the steamer ster has some business to Clayoquot cannery before

-Last evening the regresting of the First Presh as held in the school hurch. There was a good nd a very enjoyable spent. The programme speeches on subjects dra m a hat. The subject the way from "The Vic works System" and "The own to "Red Hair" and " musing speeches were g ing contest was indulged commencing with "cat." a tie of three, so lots and Miss E. Erskine was prize. Next Monday even will be read by W. Jami Walter Scott," and a nu Walter Scott's songs will l the programme. The mee and every boy is invited

-In connection with th ent in last night's Time tract for alterations to Bu nadrevtently stated that for the wood work had be to Thos. Catterall. The the entire contract has been Mr. Catterall, and the who carried out under his

The Yates street fire he a pretty scene last night, occasion of the annual dathe present occupants, Me and Davis to their friend was artistically decorated and hunting, which, with and bunting, which, with anterns, made a very p About twenty couple of floor, and some of the dre the ladies were very pret the most notable was the Miss Brickell, consisting pale blue. Dancing and indulged in until about me all sat down to a dainty pared at a local restauran casion, after which danci cupied the attention of

-The bank clearings ending yesterday were average is keeping up wel

-Permits have been gra Janet Kippen for a frame Bird Cage Walk, to cost Alfred E. Shepherd for his present building, to

F M Logan, provin mmissioner, is going Ore., this week to seek in the horse show there wh useful in connection with show in Vancouver. He to interest exhibitors ther

-Provincial Police Con-has returned from the where he made investigat death of Sharpe, whom it was in reality "Bill Quan reporting upon his invest headquarters.

-At the last regular me Bartenders' local union, N was a large attendance Several candidates made for admission, which will ered at the next meeti over seventy members in

-Residents along the are asking for a bridge a C., and yesterday a depute ing of W. J. Manson, M. Cade and H. Windebank the provincial government the project be undertaken was taken into conside swer being promised by No

Last evening the regular of Court Vancouver, No. 3 was held and various maness were dealt with. degree. The reports fromittees having the annual dramatic entertainment i received.

The provincial polic actively prosecuting the stwo Kispiox Indians, accurate of Alex. McInto LeClair, near Hazelton la geant of Police Frank has just returned from ports that the departm abandoned hopes of effect ture of the men, after parties are now scouring rounding the headwaters and Skeens rivers.

TRADES AND LABOR.

Business Last Night.

Routine business engaged the atten-

An encouraging report was received

from the committee having in hand the

formation of a scheme to raise funds to

defray the expenses of delegates to the labor-congress, to be held in Halifax

A letter received from the secretary

of the Liberal convention, setting forth

The Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver wrote to say that they had

Scotland Woollen Mills Company of

The Building Trade Council of Van

couver wrote warning all workmen to

keep away from that city as there was

lowing as representatives of their re-

Typographical Union-E. C. Dack. in

Plumbers' Union, No. 324-N. Eng-

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 211-Percy

H. J. S. MUSKETT RETURNS

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Vancouver.

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Mr. Colter and his com the southern frontiers was practically un were no railways, and he prairie country were ratively few not yet extended in ons to the great states ed far in advance of tion. He has see in Arizona, where he ne years, and particier frontiersmen, in the order. For some time e position of deputy e of the anecdotes m him in pressed by the news d take a fitting place of those stirring days is work to collect mon nment, from miner e frontier, and he had sometimes 100 miles easure in his posse wilderness peopled by radoes, and Indians to destroy. There are ce and body to-day to al fierce conflicts which on him as an officer on

ays that even in those states were peopled who were always ir American co ers in the country. He nt of the idea of the glish speaking people the tens of thousands have been permitted tries. Whilst they ice to Uncle Sam, the ver died within them, of there were the and Canadian clubs all from the early days. to see his native soi rning in the heart of man for a retaste o Civilization came upon the one-tim at republic, and Mr. see what Western offer. Some few years to Alberta, and locat 100 miles east of Edoffice has since been e, and it is known as such are the men, that the great west es in Canada. Mr. Colong the multitude of are seeking the ophe prairie from ac are thousands of sons , and that they repre which any country may

who is unmarried, has the winter climate of nd. He is a man who out of a thousand for s been. The life of the en upon the lines of erect and alert bes ing brown eyes that igh and through, and in tier, where men were they are welcome

#### KILLED BY TRAVELLER

#### Refusing to Ferry ver Little Fort Crosls Shot Dead.

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LOCAL NEWS

and will cost \$30,000. Noble for a one and one-half after the sale was completed. welling on Belmont street, to

and is now superintending the ons, afternoon teas and dinners

been made secretary to Hon. F. J. chief commissioner of lands works. W. Turner, of Vancouver, been appointed secretary to Hon.

ern Express Company, Seattle, who is onfined to St. Joseph's hospital here, making satisfactory progress toward very. His condition is such that brother, H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., pects to be able to return to Clayoa few days. On his way to toria Mr. Brewster made a fast

drove across the island to Nanaiduring the night in order to reach

Last evening the regular weekly hozone cured me." Cat fail; it's guaranteed. held in the school room of the nd a very enjoyable evening was pent. The programme consisted of eeches on subjects drawn at random rks System" and "The Union Jack," rived in port at noon to-day. wn to "Red Hair" and "Soap." Many musing speeches were given. A guess-Valter Scott's songs will be included in warded to Lord Strathcona.

Mr. Catterall, and the whole work will

About twenty couple occupied the ception. oor, and some of the dresses worn by he ladies were very pretty, of which

—Permits have been granted to Mrs. ance for many years to the finance and Kippen for a frame dwelling on board of the congregation.

Bird Cage Walk, to cost \$4,000, and to

—At the last regular meeting of the Gartenders' local union, No. §14, there as a large attendance of members. They will reside in South everal candidates made applications Saanich. admission, which will be considred at the next meeting. There are ver seventy members in local union at

Residents along the Fraser river

-The case of Moore vs. Neal was heard in the county court yesterday before Judge Lampman, and judgment Police Court Case is Not Yet Diswas given for the plaintiff. This was an action to recover \$50, the amount the new Victoria West school, of the earnest money paid on a house at street, was issued. The conas been awarded to the Luney vendor had not complied with the contract of sale as drawn up by the phonograph from Louisa, a West Coast agent. The defendant, it was argued, had used fruit growing on the property that the article in question was not

A convention of the Conservative party of British Columbia is to be held in Vancouver on November 22nd and 23rd. The object of the convention is to form a provincial association, the decision to call it having been reached on the occasion of the Render's with her from Seattle some \_\_\_\_ vessels of the C. P. R., has ended to the construction of the Cosy Corner team anagement of the Cosy Corner

Rex Child, who has been acting at 11:30 this morning, after a linger-retary to Hon. W. J. Bowser, has ing illness. The deceased lady was 75 years of age and a native of Renfrew -H. V. Brewster, of the Great Noris requested that there be no flowers. J. Ail

BURDEN.

sufferer has almost an intolerable ex- morning in order that counsel in fragrant healing Catarrhozone which cures chronic cases that other remedies won't even relieve. "For years," cures chronic cases that other reme during the night in order to reach the sound of the sound of the steamer. Mr. Brewining with the steamer. Mr. Brewin has some business to attend to at the sound of the sound of the steamer that the sound of the steamer than the steamer than the steamer that the steamer than the steamer. Mr. Brewing the steamer than the steamer on doctors and medicines without re ief, but one dollar's worth of Catarrhozone cured me." Catarrhozone can't Two months' treatment \$1.00: trial 25c.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The Boscowitz steamship Valso, om a hat. The subjects ranged all from northern B. C. ports, and the R. e way from "The Victoria Water- P. Rithet, from New Westminster, ar-

-There is being circulated in the city amusing speeches were given, a guessing contest was indulged in of words
commencing with "cat." This resulted
in a tie of three, so lots were drawn,
and Miss E. Erskine was awarded the

The feed market is still firm, no
city for payment of taxes on the old
post office property on Government
abuilding for a seamen's institute, to
be known as the Strathcona Seamen's

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Street and the sewerage tax on the new

Garden Produce.

the programme. The meetings are free, and every boy is invited to attend.

——Yesterday at the St. Andrew's manse the marriage of Alex. Campbell, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Inverminer, Otter Point, B. Catterall, stated that the contract for alterations to Burleith, it was for the wood work had been awarded to Thos. Catterall. The fact is that

r. Catterall, and the whole work will carried out under his direction.

The Yates street fire hall presented pretty scene last night, it being the casion of the annual dance given by expresent occupants, Messrs. Waring personal conducted to day. On the whole the pate present occupants, Messrs. Waring present oc nd Davis to their friends. The hall Five candidates are writing, all young been paid, and it is this amount that the council is asking for. The claim on the old post office is for real estate tax

most notable was that worn by articles by the Ladies Aid Society of the city is that the old post office is Miss Brickell, consisting of a smart pale blue. Dancing and games were indulged in until about midnight, when all sat down to a dainty supper preall sat down to a dainty supper pre-pared at a local restaurant for the oc-the tea tables were liberally patronized. Mr. Templeman pointed out that the casion, after which dancing again oc-cupled the attention of all until an what the ladies expected, and property in many other cities, which really needed to complete the painting not being presently required for pub-and decorating of the auditorium of lic purposes had been leased for manu--The bank clearings for the week the church, which now is one of the facturing and other private purposes, nding yesterday were \$1,181,329. The neatest in the city. The ladies of the but whether it paid municipal taxes verage is keeping up well, and is away First Presbyterian church always or not he could not say, although he make whatever they undertake a suc-cess. They have been of great assist-exempt.

death of Sharpe, whom it was claimed a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, advise the was in reality "Bill Quantrell." He is The bridegroom was attended by his reporting upon his investigations to brother, Peter Ferguson. The bride-neadquarters. brooch, and the bridesmaid a gold

Ex-Mayor Redfern Visited the Nelson Column in London on the Oce casion. /

re asking for a bridge at Mission, B. and yesterday a deputation consisting of W. J. Manson, M. P. P., J. B. ade and H. Windebank waited upon appropriate provincial government to urge that the provincial government to urge that project be undertaken. The matter fern, who is an ex-president of this branch of the league. The card has ster citizens was also noticeable, the branch of the league. The card has special reference to the Trafalgar Day celebration in London and gives a picture of the Nelson Column with its decorations. Referring to Nelson, it is held and various matters of business were dealt with the trafalgar Day celebration in London and gives a picture of the Nelson Column with its decorations. Referring to Nelson, it is sheld and various matters of business were dealt with the trafalgar Day with the control of trade was represented by W. R. Gilley, president, while the R. A. & I. Society was also in evidence, T. J. Trapp, president; C. A Walsh and G. D. Brymner, members of the board of control, being present, as says: "Horatio Nelson. Born 1758 at Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk. Lost right board of control, being present, as well as Mayor Keary, manager of the eye July 12th, 1797, Santa Cruz. Was shot these having the annual roll call and from enemy's mizzen top, the bullet passing through epaulette on left shoulder penetrating through epaulette on left shoulder penetrating and G. D. Brytnner, members of the board of control, being present, as well as Mayor Keary, manager of the exhibition.

Among the many others who were noticed were the following New Westminster citizens: R. Jardine T. Citizens. shoulder, penetrating lungs and spine, lodging in muscles of back, causing provincial police are still death in Trafalgar Bay, Oct. 21st, 1805.

Kénnedy, M. P., J. D. Taylor, J. C.

Armstrong, J. Reid, Geo. Meade, Shering

Kiss me, Hardy: thank God I have provincial police are still prosecuting the search for the Spiox Indians, accused of the of Alex. McIntosh and Max Mr. Redfern adds under date of Oct. Mr. Redfern adds under date of Oct. The services were conducted by the Rev. Archdeacon Pentreath, assisted by the local minister. of Police Frank Murray, who ment yesterday. The decorations are st returned from the north, revery pretty. B. C. wreath had a promthat the department has not denoted hopes of effecting the captor of the men, after whom search es are now scouring the wilds sur-like the department has not inent place and looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized the league, as well as citizens generalized to real last night. Mr. Gibbon has been ly, will note the interest taken in this department has not inent place and looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real last night. Mr. Gibbon has been looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real last night. Mr. Gibbon has been looked well." Secretary Pierson desires that members of the league, as well as citizens generalized to real last night. Mr. Gibbon has been looked well."

posed of. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Joseph Jones came up again this morning on the charge of stealing a worth ten dollars and therefore he would dispose of the case summarily.

THE PHONOGRAPH

to the province.

—Mrs. Margery McGregor, relict of the late Archibald McGregor, died at her home, 88 Johnson street, this city, at 11:30 this morning, after a lingering illness. The deceased lady was 75 years of age and a native of Renfrew

had been produced to show that the Cucumbers are off the market and accused had taken the machine. His tomatoes are nearing the end. The lat-Asthma is bad enough, but when Worship thought otherwise but agreed ter have advanced in price to three pronchial symptoms are added the poor to lay the case over until to-morrow pounds for 25c. Butter is still going

## DOMINION PROPERTY

Interview Held To-Day Between Committee of Council and Hon. Mr. Templeman.

(From Thursday's Daily.) had an interview to-day with the Hon. sale. Wm. Templeman on the claim of the orize. Next Monday evening a paper institute. The petition is in the hands of the Seamen's Institute, and is being walter Scott," and a number of Sir Walter Scott," and a number of Sir Walter Scott, and a numbe business, which is practically since the to Thos. Catterall. The fact is that take up their residence at their home, the entire contract has been awarded to Argyil, Esquimalt road.

d bunting, which, with the chinese admiration is field without one of hot only. The government owns real estate and buildings in every city and town in Canada, and such property is -The annual sale of useful and fancy not subject to taxation. The claim

board of the congregation.

Bird Cage Walk, to cost \$4,000, and to Alfred E. Shepherd for an addition to his present building, to cost \$250.

—F. M. Logan, provincial livestock commissioner, is going to Portland. Ore., this week to seek information at the horse show there which may be useful in connection with the proposed show in Vancouver. He will also try to interest exhibition.

—Provincial Police Constable Carter has returned from the West Coast, where he made investigations into the death of Sharpe, whom it was claimed the council at the earliest pos-

> SHOWED THEIR RESPECT. Funeral of Late William H. Ladner

Was Very Largely Attended. Ladner, which took place on Monday afternoon from the family residence to the Boundary Bay cemetery was probably the largest funeral which has been held in that part of the province. Over fifty carriages were in attendance, and notwithstanding the continu-

minster citizens: R. Jardine, T. Gifford, M. P. P., P. Peebles, D. Walker, J. B.

ng the headwaters of the Stikine far west by citizens of "famous London" staying at the Dominion hotel while in the towa."

EGGS ADVANCE TO HIGH FIGURE

THE LOCAL MARKE

Christmas Fruit Is Beginning Appear Taking Place of Summer Varieties

Eggs are more than eggs these days; they are gold, if a person has many of them. Yesterday the fresh variety years of age and a native of Renfrew county, Ont., coming to Winnipeg in 1879, and to Victoria in 1890. She leaves three sons and two daughters Funeral will take place on Thursday, ta 2:30 from the residence as above. It is requested that there be no flowers.

BRONCHITIC ASTHMA A HEAVY BURDEN.

Later Martin was arrested for having it in his possession but was released in price to 65c. a dozen. Truly "eggs is eggs." and dozen. Truly "eggs is eggs." One man who handles eggs in large Wales and Palace saloons and at other places.

J. Alkman, who appeared for the defence, asked for the dismissal of the ordinary iperson who likes one on the ground that no evidence have the breakfast table.

Current of the market and the production, raised on the Bacon.

Potatoes.

Butter (Creamery), per Butter (Creamery), per doz.

Figs (ranch), per doz.

The present price is high enough for the ordinary iperson who likes one on the ground that no evidence have been produced to show that the case on the ground that no evidence have been produced to show that the current of the breakfast table.

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Advanced in price to 65c.

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Bacon

Octavity. Ont., coming the price to 65c.

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Butter (Creamery), per doz.

Eastern Eggs (selected)

Octavity. Ont. home production, raised on the

Cucumbers are off the market and tomatoes are nearing the end. The latter have advanced in price to three Green Tomatoes. could at 50c. a pound for the best creamery l'ersimmons but some very good butter is coming from the Vancouver creamery that is

Citrons, limes and cantaloupes are all gone for the season, but the Christmas fruit is coming in to take the place of the summer fruits. Of these, new seeded raisins in packets are selling at 15c. a pound; new currants at two pounds for 25c., and figs, both table and cooking, at reasonable prices, Some very fine almonds, both Va-

lencia and Jordan are in the forme shelled, at 50c. a pound, and the latter Fish is getting rather scarce, but shipment of black cod has just arrived

which retails at 12½ cents.

Some London layer raisins are jus The Mayor and Ald. Hanna and Hall in; very fine ones, at 75c. a box, whole The feed market is still firm, no

Turnips, per lb. .... Tomatoes
Green Tomatoes, 8 lbs. ......
Egg Plant, each
Sweet Potatoes Beef, per lb. .............................. Mutton, per lb. ..... Lamb, hindquarter ... Lamb, hindquarter ... Veal, per lb. ..... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs

Fresh Eastern Eggs .... Best Dairy Butter ...... Butter (Creamery) ..... Lard, per lb. lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack .....

Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack

Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowfiake, per sack
Snowfiake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Grain—
Grain—

Wheat, per lb. ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2-1b Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ...... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ...... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ..... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), new, per ton .... Straw, per bale ..... 

Turkey, per lb. ..... | Fish- | Salmon (spring), per lb. | 10@ 12½ | Salmon (smoked) | 20 | Halibut | 110 | Halibut (smoked) | 15 | Crabs | 10@ 15 | Smelts per lb. | 10 Flounders ..... Black Cod ..... Fruit—
Walnuts, new ......
Walnuts, old ...... Bananas, per doz. ... Apples, per lb.

Oranges, per doz.

Cal. Grapes, per basket

Malaga Grapes, per lb.

Celery, per bundle

Raisins, seeded, new

Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Sultana Raisins, per lb. ... Currants, new, 2 lbs. ... Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. ... Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. ... Pineapples, each ..... **NORTH PROMISES** Almonds, shelled (Jordan) ....

Pratt's Coal Oil ..... WHOLESALE MARKETS. Bell Peppers, per crate ..... Chili Peppers, per crate ..... Onions, per lb. Carrots, per 100 lbs, Bananas, per bunch 2.00@ 3.50 7.00@ 8.00 Walnuts, Cal. ...... Walnuts, Eastern ... Apples, per box ..... Pineapples, per doz. Comb Honey, per lb Cabbage, per lb. .... 4.00@ 4.5 coanuts, each ...

#### **CO-OPERATION IN** FRUIT BUSINESS

omegranates ...

Grapes (Malaga), per bbl. ....

Grapes (Cal.), per crate ...

British Columbian Tells How the Work Is Done Successfully in Southern California

are experienced in the press of the sea- arranged for. son by fruit growers and market gardeners in regard to the distribution of very bright, according to Dr. Thomptheir produce or its transfer from the field to the market, the following in-grower with many years' experience in Lieut. Musgrave Is in the City-Progress California, is likely to be of interest

Take notice that I, Helga Jacobson, of Bella Coola, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the N. E. side to this station in the British naval service.

A central organization, known as the four the whole of Southern California Fruit Exchange, covered the whole of Southern California with offices at Los Angeles. This organization made all arrangements for selling the fruit, had complete charge of all the machinery of distribution, directed the various agents employed in looking up markets, arranged for transportation, engaged refigerator cars, and received all orders.

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Louis R. Davies, of Ottawa, who will fill a place in the hydrographic service for which the steamer Alexandria is now being built, is also in the city. He is a son of Sir Louis Davies.

Work on the Alexandria is said to be progressing satisfactorily. The hull is almost complete, and the boilers and engines are expected here this week.

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Louis R. Davies, of Ottawa, who will fill a place in the hydrographic service of the Nour and the Crown Grant Lot 6, reverted to the Crown Gra

The orders are then distributed on a definite pro rata system to the county exchanges, the managers of which have no other duty but to effect further distribution to the local exchanges. The secretaries of these latter have all the work and responsibility connected with the actual filling of the order. As they get the orders in it is their business to arrange with the farmers for the supplying of the fruit. A man is sent round to obtain be obtained throughout the district. All fruit is delivered at the packing house loose in what are called picking boxes. First, and second grades are separated and the culls thrown 7.75 out. Then an ingenious piece of 1.75 out. Then an ingenious piece of 1.75 machinery is employed to grade the 7.00 fruit as to size, and so facilitate the packing. The local exchanges are

very strict with regard to sending out only the best fruit. 7.75 Only the best fruit.
2.00 Growers were credited with the
7.75 weight as delivered at the door and
2.00 agreed to pool their products as far as price was concerned for periods one to two months, the period to be fixed by the directors. Payments were not made immediately on delivery, but a partial payment would be made, say in the middle of the pool period. This was always such as to

allow a safe margin for loss, damage, The organization was strictly cooperative, the capital being limited to the small amount necessary to pay for sheds, equipments, etc., none but fruit-producers being members of the 1.25 exchange, and none owning more 2.35 than one share. There was thus no 4.50 dividends, all the profits of the busi-

ness going to the growers.

Asked whether the various exchanges did not tend to lose their individuality under this system, and with it the advantage of whatever reputation the output of superior fruit might bring them, Mr. Burnett said this was not at all the case. The ooxes were all marked with the name of the exchange from which they were 35.00 shipped, and each locality had the 26.00 full benefit of any reputation it might work up. As a matter of fact, there were some exchanges that did not effect sister exchanges or the head or-ganization. The exchanges in question merely realized a lower price.

SEAMAN DIES FROM DRINKING. Barque Eliza Lihn Puts Back to Royal

The German barque Eliza Lihn, Capt. Pundt, which left the Royal Roads last night for Antofogasta, returned to the Roads to-day and notified the quaran-tine officials that a seaman, whose name has not transpired, died from alcoholic poisoning a few-hours after the vessel sailed.

Roads With Dead Sailor on Board

the vessel sailed.

The news was brought to the city by the quarantine tender Madge, on which for 1.00 Coroner Hart, Capt. Cox, marine agent, and an undertaker left for the barrantine 5 and an undertaker left for the barque at 15 2 o'clock. The dead man was an Irish-2.25 man. He had been drinking excessive-by before sailing, and died early this morning. An inquest will probably be

held.
The Eliza Lihn is taking over two lb .... 130 is ed at Chemainus, to Antofogasta.

WORK PROGRESSING

White Horse Mines May be Reached by a Railway Branch

According to Dr. A. Thompson, M. P. 3 for the Yukon, there is little ground to fear that the Guggenheims will carry out their great scheme in the north. The member for the Yukon says that he has been given to understand that the financing of that scheme was all the financing of that scheme was all perfected long ago, so that any flurry on the money market which has since arisen will not affect their plans in place of W. E. Ditchburn, who re-

The expenditure is great, and a vast amount of machinery has to be taken land and James Lyon. in. The company during the last season did all the work possible, and next K. Winch. year will renew the operations with an

The Guggenheims are not the only This will likely be only temporary

Apropos of the difficulties that

Apropos of the search of the s

on the Steamer.

The Local Council Transacted Routine tion of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council last evening. President Wat-

the stand taken with reference to Oriental immigration, was received and The secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago wrote urging that steps be taken to organize all

Line.

increased force.

He Is Back From a Seven Weeks' Trip With His Wife to England. capitalists interested in the work. Other mpanies are preparing for recovering gold by machinery, so that the pro-phecy Dr. Thompson makes of a pro-duction of \$20,000,000 within five years s very probably a safe one. The most improved machinery is being installed. In the White Horse district there has been a little falling off in work owing to the reduction in the price of copper. This will likely be only temporary.

The White Pass & Yukon Pailway. The White Pass & Yukon Pailway. is very probably a safe one. The most improved machinery is being installed. been a little falling off in work owing to the reduction in the price of copper. The White Pass & Yukon Railway to London and its environs The White Pass & Yukon Railway
Company will seek power to run a
branch line for a distance of fourteen
miles from the mainline, so as to open
the copper district at White Howe

The outlook for the north is therefore

HYDROGRAPHIO SERVICE.

MAY BE NEW SENATOR. Fort William, Nov. 6.-Dr. Wm. Ham-

lton of this city is, according to current reports, slated for appointment to the senate.

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**NEW HONEY** 

1 LB. COMBS. each .. .. ... .. .. 1 LB, JARS, each ..... 25c 2 LB. TINS AUSTRALIAN, each ..... 50c. 3 LB. JARS CALIFORNIA, each .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 65c. 

The Family Cash Grocery

CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS. W. O. WALLAGE

Steel Range

Fresh air is introduced into the Kootenay oven through a series of vents at the bottom of the oven door, and the cooking fumes carried out through another series of vents at the back of the oven.

illustration, show method of ventilation) The air in the oven is always kept pure. The natural flavor of every article is completely retained.

(Arrows in

Everything tastes most delicious. FREE Booklet

on request.

## MUSICIANS IN POLICE COURT

**TESTING POWER OF** 

The Organization Is Charged With Interfering With Militiamen While on Duly.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A test is being made as to what authority the Musicians' Union can exercise over members of a regimental band. Alfred Greenwood, secretary o the Musicians' Protective Union, of Victoria, B. C., was this morning brought before Magistrate Jay charged with having written an unlawful letter to Fifth Regiment, fining the said band-master the sum of \$10 for allowing two

ber of the Fifth Regiment, having en-ber of three years from November, thing like mahogany in appearance. but had been suspended. He admitted receiving the letter in question. He had received a letter from Col. Hall allowing him to play on this occasion. Once before when he had played at the Once before when he had play of Gorge without permission he had been repriminded by Col. Hall. He made his more action of living as a musician, and the action of the union made it difficult to earn a living that way now. He had been opposed by the union in every way

since his suspens In answer to Mr. McPhillips, witness said he was not an American citizen and had never declared his intention to become one. He had played for an American national band and worn the uniform but had never taken any oath or represented himself as an American

He had been sworn in by Col. Hall and had then promised to serve the King for three years. On the day in

Captain Wilson, the adjutant of the regiment. He received four dollars for that of bandmaster was sergeant. He had had military training as a petty officer in England. Most of the men ed their own instruments, he thought sicians had worn the uniform al-

though not in the service. commanding, was then called and said that all military matters in this province were under his control. He senior to Col. Hall. He had been in the question. service forty-six years. The duty of the bandmaster was to command the band, and he was responsible for it. If the band behaved discreditably Col. Hali would be reprimanded by him. He had never known of any interference with the duties of bandmaster before this. The bandmaster is under rders to do as he is told, whether it he to conduct the band or fire a gun.

Any man in uniform is under the direction of the officers of the regiment. The premises at present occupied by the concern are to be replaced by a larger and more modern establishment, which promises to be one of the finest liveries on the Coast. The plans are being prepared by F. M. Rattenbury, and work is to be begun at once.

of the regiment band, if for no other reason than that he approved of it.

Colonel Hall, who was called for the prosecution, said that he gave permission to the band to play a series of concerts in the park. The hat produced ground floor will be used for a carriage room the first floor which will be true first floor which will be used for a carriage. was the uniform of the band, no mat-ter where it was made. An enlisted the virtual at both ends sloping from

not played on the day in question the band might have brought discredit on the regiment. The bandmaster was on parade with his corps that day when Northern Part. parade with his corps that day when The case is still in progress this af-

KIDNEY DISE

INDIAN ART.

Dr. Newcombe Delivered An Interest ing Lecture Before Natural History Club.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A regular meeting of the above so ciety was held in their rooms last even ing, which was well attended, a large number of lady visitors being present.
The usual routing of business was DYNAMITE TXPLOSION transacted, after which the paper of the evening was given by Dr. New-combe, entitled "Indian Decorative

This paper was the culmination of on ead by the lecturer at the last meet ing of the society; and more fully explained the correct meaning of the vari-ous peculiar figures found on all Indian carvings, blankets, etc., being highly interesting. The able lecture was heartily thanked at the conclusion

ALTERING RESIDENCE.

Burleith Is to Be Practically Rebuilt

Extensive alterations and addition are to be made to the private residence of Lieut.-Governor Dunsmulr at Bur Albert Rumsby, bandmaster of the tically rebuilt at a cost of fifty or sixty ousand dollars.

The plans for the proposed improv men not in good standing in the union to play at a concert at Beacon Hill tect S. Maclure and work will be bepark when in uniform. W. H. Langley gun almost immediately, with a view appeared for the prosecution and A. E. McPhillips for the defence. pation early in the spring.

Albert Rumsby was the first witness and other ornamental woods. The living no a dismembered leg of a man, and ing rooms are to be finished in red on investigating found the remnants of other hodies scattered in the vicinity. bean, a very attractive wood, some-thing like mahogany in appearance. Hastily summoning a crew of the The contract for the wood-work on the new building will be undertaken by Thos. Catterall. There is also considerable basement and after the work of the worknen from a nearby camp, the party returned to the scene and gathered up what was left of the work of the worknen from a nearby camp, the party returned to the scene and gathered up what was left of the work of

IN WINNIPEG CITY

Mayor Ashdown Has Hopes o Floating Stock on London Market Next March

Winnipeg, Nov. 4 .- Within a month question he had no definite order to after the meeting of the legislature we his patrons to buy early. play but he had been given permission. should be able to secure the legislation if he had not gone he would not have necessary to place our securities as been disobeying orders. The cap he stock on the London market. About was wearing was the one worn on such March 1st, we should, I think, offer occasions. He had bought the cap from one of the other members. The baton he used was a piece of stick he cure a considerably better offer than picked up in the band room. He con-sidered he was on duty in the service have netted the city practically 93. If of his King and country when play- that issue is taken up in a satisfac- in the court house. By mutual agreewitness further gave evidence that he was paid for his services by the city, but the money came through Captain Wilson, the adjutant of the regiment. He received four dollars for his work that day. His rank besides sition is the same as formerly as to the desirability of the power scheme, it cannot be classed a necessity as to ber of those whose names were protime, and we certainly ought to pro-vide for present hour requirements and used their own instruments, he thought a few used regimental instruments.
On one occasion he had played with men who were not enlisted. At the Government House ball one of the musicians had worn the uniform al-It must be remembered, too, that every one point raise on \$5,000,000 worth of ments for the band to play. He had asked permission to play at a Chinese funeral but had been refused. Colonel Holmes, the district officer that there will be a great improvement He Will Remain Until Februrary by spring." This is Mayor Ashdown's la statement on the power and bond

IMPROVING PREMISES. Victoria Transfer Company Will Equip

a Livery on Elaborate Plan. Elaborate improvements are about to be undertaken by the Victoria Transfer

The premises at present occupied by the

man wearing the uniform was responsible for good conduct. On several occasions he had reprimanded the bandmaster for playing in uniform without permission. He could play where he liked as long as he was not in uniform.

ed by runways at both ends sloping from the street, being used for the accommodation of the horses. This apartment will contain twenty-six loose boxes and established the supplied with a very large electric elevator capable of lifting horses and carriages to the top floor.

E. H. Fletcher, post office in E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector, returned last night from an official visit to the Bella Coola valley, where a new post office was put in operation under the name of "Sloan," and another at Anaham Lake, about 70 miles eastward towards the Chilcotin district. The former office will be supplied with mails semimonthly and the latter monthly from Hagensburg.

The Bella Coola valley was settled in The Bella Coola valley was settled in 1894 by Norwegians, 40 families having been allotted land in the valley by the provincial government at that date, and since then the number of settlers has increased to nearly 180, and within the past two years 25 per cent. more land has been cleared, improved and placed under crop. The inspector's visit extended to Observatory Inlet, where the Hidden Creek Mining Company is carrying on operations at Goose Bay, Port Simspon, Swanson Bay and Hartley Bay, at all of which places a marked improvement was noticed in the industries carried on at each.

SEVEN BLOWN TO DESTRUCTION

Dismembered Leg of Victim Leads to Discovery of Catastrophe.

Lyle, Wash., Nov. 3.—The accidental explosion of a blast of dynamite on the Portland & Seattle railway construction work near this place last Friday, caused the death of seven men employed on the work. The names of the

H. Jan Erissen, a Finn; Christ Petersen, a Swede, and five Hindus—Halem Singh, Zebla Pondgo, Churdah Din, Nanmga Dass and Gunga, Doolas. All were laborers empolyed in blasting and excavating the right-of-way, and when the explosion occurred the seven men were literally blown to lis home, and recovery is not expected.

Mr. Langley first stated the case, citing the offence and showing that the
union in question was a foreign institution which was trying to interfere
with a British militia man when on
duty, this being contrary to law.

Some of the contained in the ballroom and billiard-hall, both of which
will be handsomely finished. The dining and music rooms will also be beautiful apartments, with a finish of oak
and other ornamental woods. The livand other ornamental woods. The exact cause of the accident i erable basement and stone work to be and brought them to this place for burial.

> ALBERNI REAL ESTATE. Herbert Cuthbert Says That Great Inter

Herbert Cuthbert, who is now selling lots in and around Alberni, reports that he is having splendid results. Last evening his office was kept open and a very considerable portion of land was sold. He says there is an undoubted interest ranifested in the town, on the West. nanifested in the town on the West Coast. Mr. Cuthbert himself has great faith in the future of it. By spring he feels that there will be a wonderful rush to the terminal point on the Alberni Canal. He says that others in a position to know show the same faith, and he, therefore has no hesitation in advising therefore, has no hesitation in advising

COURT OF REVISION.

Voters' List is Being Gone Over To-day Before H. Comb.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) be put in proper shape.
Since objections were raised a nur

DR. JOHN TODD IS **VISITING IN CITY** 

posed to be struck off have appeared and announced that they were alive.

When He Takes Professorship at McGill University.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Dr. John Todd, who has won a distinguished place in the medical ranks for his original research in connection with parasitic diseases, is at present in season our business men should have Victoria on a visit to his mother at special consideration.' "The Leasomes." He will remain in

The chair is a new one which has been founded at this university, and Dr Todd was offered the position and accepted. Similar courses are provided at Cambridge and London Universities Dr. Todd has had an excellent train ing for the post, having devoted practically all his time since graduation to the study of this branch of medical science. He spent seven years in the In uniform.

Usually a band committee made arrangements for concerts. The whole regiment is involved in the good behavior of the band. It was his duty to see that the uniform was not brought into discredit. If the two men had not played on the day in question the band might have been the content of the content of the band might have been the content of the content of the content of medic congo. He spent seven years in the carriages to the top floor, and to facilitate the transportation of stock in case of the carriages to the top floor, and to facilitate the transportation of stock in case of the king of the Belgians by being made an officer of the Order of Leopold II. Since that he has been engaged in research in Liverpool, returning to Candada only to assume the content of medic Congo Free State studying the "sleet ling sickness," and for his achieve ments in that line he was decorated by the King of the Belgians by being made an officer of the Order of Leopold II. Since that he has been engaged in research in Liverpool, returning to Candada only to assume the congology.

MURDERED FOR \$700.

The Life Savings and Life Blood Aged Italian Taken at Once

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- Mariana Car mella Mongoluizzi, an aged Italian woman, was murdered and robbed or \$700, the whole savings of herself an usband, while at work to-day in shed in the rear of her home in South-west Philadelphia. The woman's husband, A. Matto Mongoluzzi, went t

JAPANESE CELEBRATE.

Observed in This City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The local Japanese celebrated the rthday of their Emperor by a banquet given in the Japanese Methodist mission on Broughton street last night. Several speeches were made in the native tongue telling of the progress of the Empire of the Rising Sun, and one speaker used the language of his adopted country and after giving a brief history of the advancement made during the forty years of the reign of the Emperor, spoke of the relationship existing between themselves and the Very Encouraging Services Were Held

country that they were living in.

He said that they wished to win the respect and confidence of the people of British Columbia and that the best way to do so was by being law-audding and God-fearing citizens. The best thing that Japan had ever learnt from this country was the way to serve God. At the conclusion of the meeting the tables were spread with appetizing viands. and all sat down to enjoy the good hings. 'The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem of Canada and three hearty "Banzais" for the Emperor.

ILLNESS OF EX-M. P

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 5.-J. Robinson, ex-M. P. for West Eigin, and deputy minister of public works, of Messrs. Rob-

OTTAWA TO HAVE A SCOTLAND YARD

Complete List of Criminal Records Will be Kept in Office of W. P. Archibold.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-In the past the police departments in various cities of misrepresentating the records of prisoners and criminlas who were dangerous to the community. The Chief Constables Association has been discussing
the matter with a view to making it
impossible to send incorrect reports,
and as a result it has been decided to
make W. P. Archibold's office here the make W. P. Archibold's office here the speak of the lamentable state of the im headquarters for criminal records, and penitent, and the importance of re een convicted of crime, so that it may readily be obtained for the use of the department of justice.

NO MONEY TO MARKET GRAIN

Embargo on 150,000 Bushels in Three American States--Appeal to Roosevelt

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.-A dispatch frem Grand Forks, North Dakota, says Senator Hansbrough to-day sent starting a prairie fire in the field of the following telegram to President George Hacking.

bushels of grain are now ready to be marketed in the two Dakotas and Minnesota, and there is no money with which to do it. The necessities of the northwest are therefore. northwest are thereforee much greater than in any other section of the counry, demanding the fullest considera tion at the hands of the treasury de- Hon. Maurice Gifford Has Made

City banks would raise the embargo This would relieve the financial stress in the east much quicker than a de posit of treasury funds in New-York. "Treasury relief operations should have been begun here, where the congestion is greater. Our people are not the province in connection with the afof a panic, but in this eron-moving

## The House of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

This house will make a specialty of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Spectacles, Field Glasses etc., Watch and Jewelry repairing, and will welcome a call from you whether you are an intending buyer or not.

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and Opticians 39 Gov't St. Victoria, B. C.

The Birthday of the Emperor Fittingly POLICEN N ARE

MEETING LAST NIGHT

in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

"God bless your policemen; pray for

Thus Evangelist Hunter exhorted the ongregation in St. Andrews' Presbymade a touching and sympathetic ref- in places. erence to the lamented death of Sergeant Hawton.

The occasion was the opening night of the second week of revival meetings ow being held in the city. The audi torium was well filled by an interested ongregation and as the Rev. S. J. Thompson, at the suggestion of Mr. Hunter, offered prayer for the mem-bers of the police force, the many reonses showed that the gathering was sympathy with them in their try-

The Rible reading was in the first apter of John and as Mr. Hunter ead the words, "Behold the Lamb of God," he said: "Sermon of five words to congregation of two-result, both

Mr. Crossley's subject was "Joy," and the text was in the fifteenth chapter of Dake, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." From the text he recognized that those in heaven see us as we struggle and work on earth, the Dominion have had a great deal of that they are interested in our salvatrouble with lawyers applying to the tion and rejoice when we come to God. department of justice for pardons for He called attention to the tender reneir clients. The police claimed that buke that Jesus gave by these words niency was frequently obtained by isrepresentating the records of prisan effort, will be made to keep a com- pentance, and said that heaven put a very high estimate on the salvation of one soul, and that each Christian should endeavor to lead at least one other to Christ.

In concluding the meeting Mr. Hunter spoke of the four essential things necessary for a great pentecostal re-vival. They were wisdom, a thorough knowledge of the Bible, the baptism of the Holy Ghost and prayer.

To-night the meeting will be held in t. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and Mr. Hunter is to give an address on 'An Eventful Night."

INCENDIARY'S DESERTS.

McGrath, Alta., Nov. 4.-Lawrence Branson, who worked for a farmer near here has been sentenced to ten days in starting a prairie fire in the field of

## OLD WAR COMRADES

Arrangements for a Gathering in Vancouver.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. Maurice Gifford; who is now in fairs of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, is desirous of meeting comrades with whom he served in various holdings on the market. Thus the campaigns. Hon. Mr. Gifford served in break was brought about. the Northwest rebellion in 1885, in Egyptian campaigns, Matabele wars

and South African war. He has arranged to receive on Friday evening next at Vancouver the veterans of the Egyptian war, 1882; Northwest rebellion, 1885; Matabele war, 1893; Matabele war, 1896, and South African

wart 1899-1902. many of them have asked for an evening when they could meet and talk over parts of Canada and the United States old times, it is in response to this gen- will be present to assist in the formation old times, it is in response to this general desire on the part of the "eterans of the new temple. that Hon. Mr. Gifford has fixed Friday evening for the occasion.

All veterans of these campaigns who can be in Vancouver and would like to be present are requested to send their names and addresses to A. T. Goward, B. C. Electric Railway Company, in This is necessary, as it is hard to tell just how many will have to be provided

The committee in charge of arrangements is providing a little programm and other entertainment.

TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

Frank Carlson Found Guilty of Burg lary By Judge Lampman. (From Tuesday's Daily).

A sentence of two years' linprison

Those Interested Think. That Coast

Walter Miles, of Nanaimo, and his brother of Ladysmith, have been inves-tigating black sand containing colors of gold that they washed out on the claims recently located by them on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The ground is beach diggings and also a GENERAL BOOTH bank of gravel, about sixty miles from Alberni. It is reached by travelling overland some six miles from Uclule at which point the steamer Tees lands passengers and freight. The ground ocated created considerable excite me years ago, and at that time quite extensive development work was done a flume costing, it is said, some \$10,000 was built. The company is said to have taken out in the neighborhood of \$30,000 during the time they worked the mines, but owing to dissensions the work was stopped and the ground finally aban-

The Miles brothers think the property s good and will endeavor to interest ital in again opening up and working the gravel banks. The old flume terian church last night after he had still stands, but is badly broken down

CANADIANS' WEALTH.

Nearly \$50,000,000 on Deposit in the Post Office Savings Department.

ottawa, Nov. 5.—The statement of the post office savings department for September shows deposits during the month of \$82,553 and withdrawals of \$1,117,946. The balance to the credit of depositors now is \$47,768,848.96. Deposits in the Dominion governs

savings banks in September amounted to \$168,964.97, and withdrawals to \$250,547.79. caving a balance outstanding of \$54,796, 768.41.

TOWN CLERK SUSPENDED Berlin, Ont., Nov. 5.-A sensation was caused here yesterday when Henry Alleter, for many years town clerk and

treasurer, was suspended from office as a result of a special audit of the town's

books for 1906. There is a shortage of WOMAN BEHIND WALL STREET CRASH

Knew About the Heinze Pool but Could Not Keep the Secret.

A story is circulated about Wall street, says the New York Sun, that the crash of the Heinze interests, which led to the recent financial upheaval, was traceable in the first instance to a roung woman, a friend of F. Augustus
Heinze, who knew about the pool that
the Heinzes were forming and who
could not keep the score. Through her
revelations to two of her women
friends, information of the arrangement reached the ears of the Amaigamated Copper people and a way was young woman, a friend of F. Augustus

lives at the Waldorf Astoria, and has.

day was that this woman had told her friends about the Heinze pool.

These friends were not discreet in the matter of keeping the secret. A detective attached to a Wall street firm learned the news in a roundabout way.

It is said that this detective went to past of Victoria investors. Any reputable way the state of Washington will be state never does act except it is interested—that is to say, has an interest in the land that may have a secret with the state of the state never does act except it is interested—that is to say, has an interest in the land that may have a state of the state never does act except it is interested—that is to say, has an interest in the land that may have a state of the state never does act except it is interested—that is to say, has an interest in the land that may have a state of the state certain quarters where he knew this lawyer in the state of Washington will ion would be valuable, and en- tell them so gaged to learn more, and to report

hat he could find out. The detective is reported to have gaired on acquaintance with the friends of the woman who originally became possessed of Heinze's secret, and to have pumped them regularly about the progress of the pool intervention, by the Amalgamated people, men known by them to be allied with Heinze in pooling interest were sounded and finally one was found who would dump his

TEMPLE OF MYSTIC SHRINERS. Installation of Al Azhan to Take Place in

Calgary Next Monday.

Calgary, Nov. 5 .- The cerem installation of Al Azhan, Tempie of "The Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shriners," will be held in Calgary, in Since arriving in British Columbia. The Hon. Mr. Gifford has met a great many old comrades of these wars, and others who served in the same. As many of them have asked for an even-Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from differe

WINE HARVESTS.

France Leads in the Production By Many Millions. Paris, Nov. 5.-The wine harvest France is announced to be 58,000,000 hectolitres, in Algeria, 7,750,000, and in

TIDE OF GOLD. Five Million Pesos Shipped From Bueno

the United States, 250,000 hectolitres.

Ayres to New York. Buenos Ayres, Nov. 5 .- Nearly five mil

lion pesos in gold, which several banks here have withdrawn from their conver-sion fund, has been shipped to New York. -Much to the regret of the resident

A sentence of two years' imprisonment was imposed by Judge Lampman this morning upon Frank Carlson, accused of burglarizing the dwelling house of John Day at Esquimalt on the morning of September 25th. The case occupied several hours, these being a number of witnesses on both sides.

The circumstances connected with the case are well known to Times readers, having come up in the police court a few days ago, when Carlson will be back to Sunny Alberta in a few weeks.

## WORLD'S GREATEST EVANGELIST

SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Great Reception to Aged Leader of Salvation Army--His Last Visit to America

New York, Nov. 4.-With his voice at times quavering from the weakness.o age and from earnestness, Gener Wm. Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, addressed a congre gation to-night which filled Carnegie Hail. It was the formal address what will probably prove Gen Booth's last visit to America. Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the

United States treasury, presided a the meeting. The platform was crowded with men prominent in every walk of life, representing all religions and all creeds presidents of the meeting. Ex-Secretary Shaw in his introduc tion of Gen. Booth, called him "Th greatest evangelist of our times, the

greatest preacher the world had se At this the great audience rose to it feet and those on the platform led in the wave of applause that greeted th

general. The general's address was a resun of Salvation Army work and it abound ed in anecdotal incidents. He gave statistics showing the organization growth form its inception 42 years ago An informal open air "farewell General Booth will be held in the Time

Square on Friday night. ALIENS HOLDING REAL ESTATE.

Port Angeles Tribune-Times. question of interest to alien investors Washington real estate. Our content washington rear estate.

ary says that certain lawyers of Seattle and Tacoma have asked the state government to call into action the clause in the constitution which precludes foreigner from holding land in Washington, ar v. arns its British Columbia readers beware of investing directly in such perties lest their interest therein should

state contains the provision named, by ment reached the ears of the Amalgamated Copper people and a way was
found to block his projects.

The young woman, who is said to
have had the confidence of F. Augustus Heinze to the extent of knowning
something about his business dealings, She had two boon companions with whom she has often been seen in the Waldorf dining rooms and along Broadway, and the report circulated yesterday was that this woman had told her friends about the Heinze pool.

These friends were not discussive to the first pool.

REASON OF INFLUX McKenzie King Given Full Powers to In-Ald. Hall said that he quire into Japanese Immigratio Question, Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- An order in council has en passed extending the powers of Kenzie King to enable him to inquire the Japanese immigration question deputy minister of labor will be able no to prosecute the inquiry with a view is showing how the Japanese laborers a riving in Canada in such large number

to the country under a contract with e ovment agencies in Vancouver. INJURED IN COLLISION

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Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- In a real ision of two freight trains early orning near Grimesville, Frank Peter and Brakeman Stevens were severel

MOOSE JAW NOMINATION Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 5.-Liberals Moose Jaw yesterday re-nominated E. Knowles, M. P., for the Commons.



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RACE TRACK 12 BE A QUI

PROPOSAL TO WIPE OUT ALL

City Council Discussed P By-Law--Mayor's !

Called in Quest

last meeting of the city again considered at last ting. Considerable intere the proceedings by the amendment was descr meeting as having been purely for the purpose of election. Ald. Hall pres by-law put in shape danger of its being decl He has several amendr law which he proposes t before the next meeting ject of getting it into His Worship acknow and Ald. Hanna expre that it was not necessa shape to stand the test

as it was something inte election purposes. Ald. Fell proposes t treme and prohibit gam ting on the race track. could not accept the are evening but wished the

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(b) Prohibiting any the nouncebank performances shows of immoral, indeed able character;
(c) Prohibiting truckstering any fruits, goods, we chandise which are likely liphage.

The council shall strict regulations and in every lease or licens use, any corporation land any city park or portion Ald. Fullerton sugges

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Agricultural Society

nstructions from the council

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Hall and Ald. Hanna were appointed

## 'S GREATEST EVANGELIST

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LDING REAL ESTATE.

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ATES STREET.

## RACE TRACK TO BE A QUIET ONE

PROPOSAL TO WIPE OUT ALL GAMBLING

City Council Discussed Public Morals By-Law--Mayor's Motives Called in Question

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The by-law thus passed its second

In committee Ald. Fell objected to he clause relative to the disposition of liquor in public parks, etc. He conended that it went too far. The see on would make it an offence to give person a drink from a pocket flask in the parks. The objection was to the selling of liquor and not to the giving away of a drink if such were done. He proposed to amend the by-law in that way, introducing the following clause: From and after the passing of this by-law no person shall sell, barter, exchange or give away spirituous or fermented liquors in or upon any public park, or lands or premises of the corporation, whether within or without the munici-relity, and no tenant or occupier of lands. whether within or without the municipality, and no tenant or occupier of lands or premises of the corporation, whether situate within or without the municipality, shall bring, or permit or suffer to be brought, any spirituous or fermented

introduce it.

Ald. Hall said that he did not think that the by-law would hold water in the form in which it had been drawn up. He thought it should be put in such shape that it would according to the form the form in which it had been drawn up. He thought it should be put in come into effect at once.

A did. Hanna thought it would do no the form in which it had been drawn up. He thought it should be put in come into effect at once.

But the saw no use in passing a by-law decided the street between Simcoe and Mingara streets; on both sides of Farty street between Simcoe and Michigan and Toronto Streets; on Madana street between Simcoe and Niagara streets; on both sides of Farty street between Simcoe and Niagara streets; on both sides of Farty street between Simcoe and Niagara streets; on both sides of Farty streets; on Mr. Robertson will undoubtedly report to the government on the situation at once.

West, was referred to the lights committee.

His Worship said that he corner of Wilson and Russell streets, Victoria at once.

A bit in use. He saw no use in passing a by-law while there was no money.

A LIVELY MEETING.

Ald. Hanna further called attention to the fact that the introducing of such a restriction would mean the cutting off of about \$1,600 paid for eges to sell liquor. That sum ould have to be made up by the city.

His Worship said this was underd be laid over. Ald. Fell proposed to amend section

by substituting the following: Signor Nasi is accused of the misappropriation of public funds while in office, and he will be tried by the Senate sitting and he will be tried by the Senate sitting as a high court of justice. This unusual proceeding adds to the importance of the corporation, or any part thereof, shall hereafter be made to any person, firm or corporation without an express stipulation, in writing, belign made:

(a) Prohibiting in and upon such lands a) Prohibiting in and upon such lands

remises or public park, all and every of gambling or game of chance for ey or money's worth; ing any theatrical, circus or ank performances, exhibitions or of immoral, indecent or question

character: Prohibiting truckstering, or traffick-any fruits, goods, wares or mer-ndise which are likely to cause a dis-

Ericultural Society was agreeable led at \$200,000.

that the city should assume the finan-cial side and take charge.

Ald. Verrinder suggested that this section should stand over also. He had been lead to believe that been lead to believe that those con-nected with the association would not have anything to do with the show if these restrictions were to be placed on

look into the matter. He saw that the criminal code permitted betting, etc. on race tracks and he would like solicitor to look into it and see how far the city's right went. Ald. Fell said: "So Your Worship

n favor of betting at a horse race? "But we are to infer so from what you said," added Ald. Fell.

His Worship said he was not a bet-

ting man, but he wanted this refer Ald. Henderson thought the council should proceed cautiously. The city The amendment to the public morals by-law which was adjourned at the last meeting of the city council was again considered at last evening's sitting. Considerable interest was lent to the proceedings by the fact that the amendment was described in open meeting as having been introduced [From Tuesday's Daily.]

The amendment to the public morals clearly it was the intention to allow horse racing. He thought the idea was to allow the exhibition to be run in such a way as to make it practically self supporting. They must take the world as it was found. He did not favor putting restriction on the conduct of the fair which [From Tuesday's Daily.]

The city council last evening distriction before proceeding to the more spectacular part of the meeting, the discussion of the public morals amendment by-law and the license amendment by-law and the license

# eading and the council went into com-

ARRAIGNED IN ROME

Former Minister of Public Instruct

Rome, Nov. 5.-Much interest is being A'd. Gleason asked that section 2 Signor Luncio Nasi, formerly minister of public instruction, which begins here to

Signor Nasi is accused of the misappro-

in favor of the accused man, Signor Nasi.
Signor Lembardi, formerly Nasi's secretary, is under indictment, and, though he is suffering from pneumonia, he will appear before the high court, and he declares he will fight with his last breath to prove his innecessarial. and one time master.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE.

ing between this city and the change streets early to-day resulted in the destruction of that building, the The Agricultural Society had a five-story mills of the Franklin Mill-Ald Hall suggested that a committee rity of the members of the execuboard and could counteract anythe city did.

ing Company across the street, Hovey's
should be appointed to wait upon the
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His Worship said that he had no objection to this, but he had had a conficultural Society was agreeable ed at \$200,000.

"I did not say so," returned His Attempt to Co'lect Taxes From Dominion Property--Street Work to be Undertaken

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

harm to pass the by-law. It would not come into effect at once.

Ald. Henderson said another objection raised to this system was that the city had not the power to create a monopoly in this matter of handling garbage. While the system seemed a license by-law now was.

Ald. Hanna thought the by-law now was.

Ald. Hanna thought the by-law should be passed. It might not hold wishould be passed. It might not hold ware but that would make no difference. It would serve its purpose even if found of no use next year. It canned to the control in the city solicitor said the city into districts for the purpose.

Ald. Hanna agreed to lay the resolution of the government to the fact that there was now due \$244.44, at the same time he suggested that the taxes on should be introduced again before next specified.

Ald. Hanna agreed to lay the resolution of the government to the fact that the taxes on the point the city solicitor said the council had been made on behalf of the friends of the late Mr. MacLaugh-lin to erect a vault using cement inhead the purpose.

Ald. Hanna agreed to lay the resolution of the government to the fact that there was now due \$244.44, at the same time he suggested that the taxes on the point the city solicitors and one both sides of Ontario street between Stanley avenue and Fernwood the did that his attention ad been called to the old grievance of the frontage tax for sewerage purposes on the Dominion government of the observative Association Election.

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The by-law to amend the Ross Bay cemeterly by-law provide that this was made necessary owing to time he suggested that the taxes on the old post office building should be by-law so that cement headstones and

paid, that property being used for me business purposes.

He suggested that a letter be sent to the Dominion government and read a draft of one he had prepared.

It was finally decided to allow monuments of cement or artificial stone under the authority of the building inspector.

This disposed of the routine business, Ald. Hanna hoped the Mayor would

uments should be permitted.

THE DOMINION

Report of Department of Justice

Shows 1433 Were Incarcerated

on March 31.

Ottawa, Nov. 4 .- The annual report of

TARIFF UNCERTAINTY

Ottawa, Nov. 4 .- Trade reports were re

ments to the by-law.

PRISONERS IN

Ald. Verrinder wished to know from the city solicitor what the right of the

His Worship said he was appealing to the government on the ground that they were morally bound to pay the taxation Ald. Fell wanted information on the

rove his innocence and that of his friend and one time master.

Ald. Fell walted into think it was worth the while of the city trying to collect the real estate tax. The government of the collect the real estate tax. the department of justice shows that on March 31st last the prison population was 1.433, against 1,439 on July 1st, '906. ernment had refused to pay it and did WIDESPREAD DAMAGE.

Fire in Lockport, N. Y., Responsible for \$200,000 Loss.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4.—A special to the Times from Lockport, N. Y., says: Fire which broke out in the homestead excelsion works at Washburn and Exchange streets early today resulted the severs should be disconnected and something the nine months. The one successful escape was from Alberta fail.

Total abstainers were 201, temperate 68, and intemperate 592.

TABLET UNCEPTAINTY.

ed that a copy of the letter to be sent ed that a copy of the letter to be sent should be given to him.

Ald. Hanna wished to know if the Mayor had undertaken to bring this His Worship said he had and "I would do it again."

Ald. Hall thought things had "come t was decided to postpone the send-of the letter and His Worship, Ald. EXPERTS REPORT ON a committee to wait on Hon. W. Tem-pleman on the subject. A petition for a light on Edmonton road was referred to the light com-

Accounts to the amount of \$5,096.98 were ordered to be paid. Provincial Minerologist Has Gone to The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows: Fernie--He Will Likely Examine F. H. Williams, re surface drain opposite Jubilee hospital gate and sidewalk on upper Pandora street. The engineer was instructed to have a drain put in across Richmond avenue, and to have a piece of wooden sidewalk laid from Maple street. Richmond avenue on upper Pandora. Into Situation.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

William Fleet Robertson, provincial known, but it is regarded as certain he has gone to make a report for the de- 1907 and 1908.

medical experts to be totally irresponsible. He now has acute mania. It is to walk has already been provided for on St. Lawrence street.

In SCAVENGING

IN (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald. Hanna's proposal to have the city scavenging done by officials of the city and charged against the property will not be pushed forward now. It came up last night at the council meeting, but after discussion, Ald. Hanna

Hunication be received and referred to feet, at a cost of \$44.

Ald. Hanna proposed that a sidewalk be provided on Hulton street so as to facilitate passengers passing along over a part of the street where it was found impossible to draw the water off.

This was added to the count of the slope at this point. But

snall bring, or permit or suffer to be prompted for suffer to be granted or occupied by him, whether by virtual of any license now existing or hereafter to be granted or other whatsoever.

Whether the prompted form traders' ferred to the sanitary inspector. This was added to the report and the report and the report was the suffer discussion. Ald the removal of this as it was not off.

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guarded the Goers and only those who had properly signed 'ickets were admitted, as it was charged that Crawford's supporters were endeavoring to pack the meeting. When it came to ballotting, however, it was found impossible properly to check the some seven hundred in the hall, and as a consequence the ballot was given to every one who paid over fifty

When the ballots were counted Craw-ford had a majority of 247 over Foster on the total vote of 613. A posse of police kept near at hand to

quell any serious disturbance had it occurred. SCHOONER MAY BE LOST. Fishing Vessel Mary May Have Found-

ered in Straits During Gale. Cant. McNeill, master of the fishing schooner Daisy, put into Port Townsend on Saturday night, with his vesalmost overcome through exposure, while fighting for their lives in a gale that struck the vessel in Clayoquot Sound, Vancouver Island.
Capt. McNeill reports the probable

John Rinehart, and the crew of nine

was nowhere in sight. The Daisy's Cairns and Alderman Saunderson were tors came from England many years crew think she must have been lost.

THE HAND OF PIERPONT

Steel Corporation Obtains Controlling Interest in Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

New York, Nov. 4.-The U. S. Steel corporation has secured a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Company. The deal was concluded to-day and is traceable t conferences held at the home of J. P. Morgan on Saturday and Sunday. It is understood that the price paid is a ittle above \$85 a share. The holdings of the pool controlling seventy per cent. of the stock of the Ten Coal and Iron Company were transferred in the sale. This sale canno fail to do much to relieve the financial stringency, because large amounts of the stocks of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company are now held as col-lateral for loans by the local banks. The taking up of these loans by the new owners of the stocks will mater ially add to the cash reserves of the financial institutions.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Commineralogist, has gone to Fernie. The pany is a manufacturer of open hearth this evening. He had been ill a week object of the official's visit is not made known, but it is regarded as certain he ceived all the orders placed by the

#### ADVANCED PLANS FOR OPEN MEETING

Joseph Martin and W. W. B. McInnes May Address the Oriental Exclusion League.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A business meeting of the Asiatic been crowned with success, and only a Exclusion League was held in the La-

most allowed, but where it was found that in order to avoid the rule liquor was given away or purchases of other rule being made.

If the Rocky mountains, owing to the was of one assessed by local assessed and submitted. In support of this resolution carried.

If was referred to the streets, bridges and severs committee.

Ald Gleason said that was the object in view.

Ald Fell said that under this bylaw no innate of the city lock-up could obtain liquor even if a doctor ordered it.

If was referred to the streets, bridges and severs committee.

Ald Fullerion said the subject had been some or the city of the suggested and filled, it being intimated that the was responsible for it. He had asked Ald Gleason to Introduce it.

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Ald Fell wanted to know who was the author of this by-law.

His Worship said be was responsible for it. He had asked Ald Gleason to Introduce it.

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Ald Hall said that he did not think that the by-law would hold water in the form which it the favore of Wilson and Russell streets, Victoria.

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executive to develop arrangements for large quantity of liquor, contrary to the theatre meeting, and to fix a date the provision of the public for the same. At the same time it was | Wm. Barrett, employed at Vermilgiven as the opinion of the meeting lion Bay as cook, was committed for that the gathering should be held as trial by Magistrate Moore for stealing soon as possible, and this will probably \$50 from the person of a drunken man. be some time next week. The arrangements will probably be concluded at the business meeting of the league to

be held on Monday night next.

Charged With Opening Mail of Prisoner

in United States Jail. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Fred. D. Carter, sleriff of Lake county, Indiana, was arrested yesterday by U. S. Marshal Rankin, of Indianapolis, charged with having opered the mail of Alexander Poleski, a not send the letter for another week. It might be wise to look into the mat
o'clock disposing of various amend
o'clock disposing o'clock disposin that sheriffs, wardens and other officials divisions. in penitentiaries, jails and similar insti-tutions throughout the country are in danger of a like experience

danger of a like experience.

On the other hand, friends of Sheriff Carter point out that if officials in jails and prisons are forbidden to open the Lail of the prisoners, plans for escape may be made with impunity, and forbidden articles may be sent through the mail Sheriff Carter freely admitted opening

the mail of Poleski, asserting he believed he was acting clearly in conformance with his duties to see that no forbidder articles were smuggled schemes arranged for a jail delivery. TORONTO LIBEL SUIT.

Faction Fight in Ranks of Conservative less. Association.

loss of the fishing schooner Mary, Capt. Torouto, Nov. 5 .- A suit for damages of \$10,000 for the alleged defamation of Document, Yellow With Age Supposed his character and injury to his business The storm was encountered on Friday has been entered by B. Cairns against afternoon, while the Daisy was near Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns afternoon, while the Daisy was near Cape Cook, and on Saturday morning daylight found her 100 miles off her course and being rapidly driven ashore. She was headed out to sea with great difficulty.

Friday night the Daisy's crew sighted the schooner Mary in the gale, lost sight of her, and when day broke she was prowhere in sight. The Daisy's Carras and Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns and Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns and Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns and Saunderson. Mr. Cairns and Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns and Alderman Saunderson. Mr. Cairns amanual states that Alderman Saunderson has searching among old papers in the actic, Mrs. M. K. Covington, of Hunts-ville, discovered what purports to be the last will and testament of John Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrims Prosuit is the outcome of a faction fight in the ranks of the Conservative Association of No. I ward, where both Mr. Cairns and Alderman Saunderson were

## DEATH CLAIMED THE MINISTER

MANITOBA'S SECRETARY WAS A PERSONALITY

Hen. S. W. Melnnes Largely Instrumental in New Sanitorium for the Province.

Brandon, Nov. 4.-Hon. S. W. Mc-Innis, M. D., provincial secretary and minister of education, died at seven Harriman roads for rails by them in his shooting lodge. His death is very

as meeting of the city council was gain considerable interest was lent to ting. Considerable interest was lent to ting proceedings by the fact with a war for the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the process of a feeting the did not away the foundation of the far which is the did not away the foundation of the far which is the did not away the foundation of the far which is the did not away the foundation of the far which is the did not away the foundation of the far which is the first of the foundation of the far which is the first of the foundation of the far which is the first of the foundation of the far which is the foundation of the foundation of the far which is the first of the far which is the foundation of the far which is the far which is the first of the far which is the far which is the first of the far which is and James McEvoy, chief engineer and geologist, after a careful examination, were firmly of the same opinion, pronouncing it only a local settling of the rocks along an old line of cleavage—as old as the mountain itself.

cil will submit a by-law to the people authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 for the boring of a new well, the purchase of the electric company's well and the completing of it. The by-law defeated last week will be re-submitted with the gas boring by-law on Nov. 27th. six months ago he was offered and accepted the position of provincial secretary and minister of education, having previously relinquished the practice of his profession to attend to his property nterests, which were very considerable. At the succeeding by-election he was

Dr. McInnis was one of the best eakers in Manitoba, his after-dinner efforts being good. For the past two years he had voluntarily and without hope of any commercial reward, devoted a large portion of his time to the raising of funds for the establishment of a provincial sanitorium for gle-handed, in this direction had lately couple of weeks ago a site was chosen for the institution and arrangements

leased or occupied by him, whether by virtue of any license now existing or heretifer to be granted or other whatsoever.

His Worship said that the idea was to do away with an abuse which had been found to exist at New Westminster fair, where the sale of liquor was found to exist at New Westminnot fair, where the sale of liquor was that the order fair, where the sale of liquor was that the order fair, where the sale of liquor was that the order fair, where the sale of liquor was that the order for the salery of inthat the scavenging of household garbage as distinguished from traders' the bottom, which is not likely, the cut be for the sanitary inspector. This was acted upon and the matter was taken by the city, and divided into five lost as stable as the resolution was as follows:

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Dominion and Provincial parliamentary said liquor had been seized along the representatives in Victoria to be preswas fined \$50 and costs by Cimmission It was decided to leave it to the er Quibell for being in possession of a

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

Decrease in Winnipeg District Not Due

Winnipeg, Nov. 4.—Inland revenue returns for October show a decrease of \$57,529 compared with the same month last year, owing to the territory being decreased in the Winnipeg district. The decrease in the revenues for this month was not owing to less trade, but because part of Saskatchewan and the western part of Ontario, which was been taken off and allotted to other

UTE UNREST.

Sioux May Rebel Out of Sympathy With Their Neighboring Tribes-

Pierre. S. D. Nov. 4.-The Utes and Sioux are quiet, according to a telegram received here to-night from the Cheyenne Indian agency. A report was circulated to-day that the Sioux were with the Utes, who are dissatisfied with the distribution of rations and with other matters, but the agency authorities deny that the Sioux are rest-

FINDS A TREASURE.

to Be John Bunyan's Will.

Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 4.-While

## **BUSINESS FOR** WOMEN'S COUNCIL

#### THE PROGRAMME TO COME UP NEXT WEEK

#### The Representatives Will Meet on Monday and Tuesday of Next Week.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Woman's Council will meet for and Tuesday of next week. The programme for the occasion will be as fol-

Silent prayer, reception of new societies, roll call, correspondence, appointment of returning officer and tell- Miss Crease. ers for the ballot, financial statement, reports of affiliated societies, voting for

Afternoon Session 2 p. m. Minutes, roll call, declaration of election, president's address, annual re-

Report of annual meeting of Nationa Resolution I.—Proposed by the Ladies' Guild of the Metropolitan church.

"Whereas it is not only the metropolitan church.

Whereas it is not only the right but the duty of the state to legislate for the best interests of its children, and as the present method of trial of their best interests, destroying rather

The Evangelists Held Another Very than building character; and whereas the welfare of the country de-pends upon the character of its citi-

"Be it resolved, that this Local Council of Women approach the legisla-ture at its next session, praying for the enactment of a law for the estabishment of a juvenile court, or courts where juvenile delinquents may seconded by Mrs. Sheldon.

cal Inspection in the Public Schools," What are you doing?" Mrs. H. Mackenzie, M. D.

cil of Women endeavors to secure the interest of the citizens of Victoria toward the establishment of the university in this city." Moved by Mrs. Christ," said the speaker, "was essentially a man of prayer and if the character of the speaker of t sity in this city." Moved by I Graves, seconded by Miss Russell. Announcements.

Adjournment. TUESDAY.

Morning Session, 10 a. m. to 12.30 Noon.

Friendly Help Association. "Resolved, that the attention of the city council be called to the unsightly condition of a large portion of the cemetery, on which weeds and wild grass are allowed to ripen, and respectfully suggests that plots not the conduction of the cemetery. The conduction of the cemetery on which weeds and wild grass are allowed to ripen, and respectfully suggests that plots not that made blunders. The cider people that made blunders. The cider people is to study and certificize but to condeavor to lead a soul to Christ; "Mr. Crossley sung "Building for Eternity" very effectively and then spoke on "Blunders" taking for his text Heb. x-23. "He is faithful that promised." kept in order by owners be levelled. portions be kept cut." Moved by Mrs.

"Resolved, that the Local Council of politan Methodist church on Pandora Women endeavors to procure the en- street. forcement of the law.

Building-Mrs. Hasell. Resolution VI. - Proposed by The

"Resolved, that this club requests the Local Council of Women to continue its efforts to secure the erection this city, of a Woman's Building, and that strenuous action be taken to se-

#### SATURDAY MORNING

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE OVER FOUR HUNDRED

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE ENGLISH CRAVENETTE

OVERCOATS IN AUTHORITATIVE

MODELS.

Worth \$30 at \$25 Worth \$25 at \$20 Worth \$20 at \$17 Worth \$15 at \$12.50 Worth \$12 50 at \$9.50

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cure the material support of the citizens toward the accomplishment of this object." Moved by Mrs. Jenkins, onded by Mrs. Hasell.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m. Minutes, roll call.

Resolution VII.—Proposed by The Ladies' Guild of St. James' church: "Resolved, that this Local Council of Women do heartily endorse the effort of the Dominion Woman's Christian Temperance Union to secure for the provinces the right to enact a prohibitory cigarette law: That it endeavor to secure more stringent enforce ment of the law against the sale of cigarettes to minors in this city, and to consider how best to impress upon the parents the alarming growth of this 'new peril' to the children of our country." Moved by Mrs. Wilkerson, sec-

onded by Mr. Burns. Resolution VIII .- Proposed by the executive: "Whereas the exhibition grounds as

well as those of the race track are now the property of the city and are there-fore fully under the control of the the transaction of business on Monday city council or its direct appointees, cal fortunes of party leaders, were

> "Be it resolved, that the Local Council of Women petition the city council to prohibit, either by restriction or by The Tammany Report of Emigration Committee

Public Meeting 3 p. m.
"The Labor Problem From a Woman's Point of View."—Discussion led Resolutions of Thanks. Reading of final minutes.

New business.

## **EXHORTED TO WORK**

Successful Meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"Woe to them that are at ease in be tried without the publicity and stigma at present attached to such thrilled with it to-day. The woe of Moved by Mrs. Jenkins, God! God help us! The people that are at ease in Zion are the greatest Address, "The Necessity for Medi-hindrance to the work of God to-day.

olution II. - Proposed by the With these burning words Evangelist Hunter exhorted the Christian peo-"Whereas we view with satisfaction ple to be intensely in earnest about the action of the legislature at its winning others for Christ. There was last session in setting aside certain lands for university purposes, thus making the establishment of a university in this province a near possi- these words and the impression made was very marked.

sentially a man of prayer and if the Fort by about 7,000. Late returns do churches of Victoria are to have a not change the complexion of the state department, it was one that was apshare in a great revival there must be much prayer. Five hundred meeting at to 7 for Democrats. The assembly will the throne of grace each day for a spethe throne of grace each day for a special blessing would bring the Pente-Silent prayer, minutes, roll call, reborn in revivals and that snirit ports of affiliated societies.

Resolution III.—Proposed by The needed to-day. It is not for Christians

or others to sit by and criticize but to promised." There were various classes that made blunders. The older people blundered when they thought that the esolution IV. — Proposed by the man's Auxiliary of the Provincial of Peter. Others made a blunder by

use of firearms by boys is practically a dead letter, and whereas said boys Andrew's Presbyterian church. All the

close of the campaign, in the Metro-

#### Woman's THOUSANDS BURIED IN LANDSLIDE

Latest Report From Ruined Karatagh Gives Number of Victims as 3,432.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-A dispatch received here to-day from Samarkand by the official telegraph agent says a special representative of the local paer, who was sent to Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, which was destroyed by a landslide following the earthquake, says 3,432 persons were killed, and only 70 escaped.

DUTCH DROWNING TRAGEDY. Minister of State, His Brother and Their Wives Lose Lives in Canal.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.-Minister State Jonkheer Van Panhuys, his brother, Mayor Leek, and their wives were all drowned last night while out driving, owing to the carriage falling into

# IN NEW YORK

FOR W. R. HEARST

Factor in Elections--Results

From F. and Wide

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New York, Nov. 6 .- The secondary results of yesterday's elections, particularly as they may affect the politithrashed out at many political meeting

The Tammany leader, Chas. F. Murlaw, the sale of intoxicating liquor on phy, sees in the face of the Republi-Morning Session, 10 a. m. to 12.30 Noon. the fair grounds or on the race track." can and Independence League fushion Moved by Mrs. Andrews, seconded by in New York county the extinction of William Randolph Hearst as a factor in local politics. The Republican state chairman, Timothy L. Woodruff, also believes that Mr. Hearst has been FOR ITS ACTION IN "everlastingly eliminated" as a political consideration, and that the Independence League vote will go to the Republicans. Mr. Woodruff bases his prediction on the result in King's county, where the Independence vote was lost sight of in the Republican victory over the Democrats. On the cther hand, the League vote did not go a great way in helping the Republicans in Manhattan, where the fushion ticket was beaten by the straight Tammany candidate.

Yesterday the combined Republican and Independence League vote in New York was about 130,000. If the Republican claim to having voted the greater part of this vote is justified, the Indeence League has lost heavily. Maximilian F. Ihmsen, who was de-Maximilian F. Ihmsen, who was defeated for sheriff by Tom Foley, declares that fraud was responsible for order that His Worship might have an October Strawberries.

was very marked.

Katzenbach, Democratic candidate it was the invariable custom throughfor governor of New Jersey, to-night out the Dominion. senate, which gives the Republicans 14 proved by his superior officers.

obliged to accept a renomination.

children were too young to come to Christ. Backsliders made a blunder when they turned their backs on God.
Jesus was especially interested in backsliders as was shown by his treatment list year.

Strathcona and others.

Objection was taken to the union being affiliated with an American union. While some might object to this, there was no law against it, and the members were quite within their rights in

are a constant menace to public safety and property, beside causing needless and property, beside causing needless Andrew's, and next week until the Xenia was to-day reported as still in Sandusky, Moultner, Democrat, it further.

doubt, with chances favoring the Dem- ESTIMATES CROP ocratic ticket.
Sheriff (Democrat) was elected mayor of Marion, but the remainder of the ticket is Republican. In Marrietta, McKinney, running on

an independent law enforcement ticket, By a plurality of 1,000 Hamilton elect-

ed Straube, Democrat, and an entire Democratic list of officers. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—To-day's revised totals of yesterday's vote for gov-ernor gave Curtis Guild, jr., of Boson (Republican) 188,543; Henry ton (Republican) 185,080; Henry M. Whitney, of Brookline (Democrat), 83,845; Chas. W. Bartlett, of Newton cific railway has prepared the following entire and the crop of 1907, with the comparison with that of 1906, as to (anti-railway merger), 11,770. These complete returns give Gov. Guild a plurality of 105,051, the largest since that of Gov. Wolcott in 1898. The vote for the remainder of the Republican ticket probably will equal that for Governor Guild, who is now serving his second term. The next legislature will be composed of 31 Republicans and 9 Democrats in the senate and 175 Republicans to 65 Democrats in the house.

In Boston what was expected to be a close three-cornered fight between in gestimate of the crop of 1907, with a comparison with that of 1906, as to average and acreage.

The 1907 wheat acreage was 5,010,-352; estimated yield per acre, 14; estimated crop, 70,144,928; Number 3 Northern or better, 30,162,418; average across Northern British Columbia to the prairie provinces. Durison of the Mainland. These conditions were caused by the easterly novement of a number of ocean low harometer areas across Northern British Columbia to the prairie provinces. Sorthern or better, 30,162,418; average on October 15th, \$1.0634; value at Fort William, \$32,198,381,21. Oats, 2,-32,110; per acre, 36; crop 83,955,960; Number 2 White, 26,500,000; barley, per acre, 55; crop, 14,575,000. Total estimated of the crop of 1907, oct. 15th,

BLINDED BY GUN ACCIDENT.

Wellington, Ont., Nov. 7.—Murray yield, 41½; crop, 87,850,655. Total value of crop of 1906; October 15th., \$107,772, -

MAYOR VETOES VOTE. Winnipeg Power Scheme May Not B

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.-Mayor Ashdown co-day vetoed the power scheme vote cassed by the council on Monday night to award the tender to the Anglo-Can-adian Engineering Company of London, and give them five millions of city bonds, Ald. Pulford and Controller Cockburn changed their vote to the

Carried Through at Present,

first consolidated general lien 4's. due in 1996, and six \$1,000 Oregon Short Line Railway Company refunding 4's, due in 1929. Particulars of the theft were not made public, except that the bonds were stolen from one of the firm's customers.

BONDS STOLEN IN NEW YORK.

Magistrate Jay Decided That King's Regulations Had Been Violated and Imposed Fine

(From Thursday's Daily.) A fine of \$25 was imposed upon Alfred miles to the railway in wagons. These Greenwood by Magistrate Jay for writ- properties are owned by the British ing an unlawful letter to Bandmaster Columbia Copper Company, and it is Rumsby which affected his duty as a expected that within three months' time fushion's fallure. The only real test opportunity to look up authorities in the matter, this being the first case of the lindependence League vote yesof the Independence League vote yesterday was on the ticket for the court of appeals, where the League ticket in the Dominion of Canada.

Of line big, rully-matured strawberries were picked on the ranch of F. Miller, in this valley. These berries

off up the state, and yet was such that in accordance with the rules set down the league will have to be considered in the King's regulations. The fact that he was playing at a public enter-

they had.

Objection was taken to the union beStrathcona and others.

Cincinnati, Ohio., Nov. 6.—Full re- adopting by-laws, but these could not

Woman's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital:

Resolved, that the Local Council of Women be asked to continue its efforts to secure the establishment of a maternity ward at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital." Moved by Mrs. Hasell, seconded by Mrs. Jenkins.

Resolution V. — Proposed by The Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. P. C. A.:

"Whereas the law which forbids the use of firearms by boys is practically

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"To-night's meeting will be held in St."

Silutes as was slown of provincial solunder by of Resolution V. Others made a blunder by of Resolution Provincial in the form of Cincinnati, Ohio., Nov. 6.—Full reform Cincinnati election give mayor a clear majority over his four opponents of 3,271.

Mayor Johnson's majority in Cleve-land is greater than first reported, while Brant Whitlock received a somewhat smaller plurality for mayor of the members of regiment clear.

Whereas the law which forbids the of the house.

To-night's meeting will be held in St.

## IN THE PRAIRIE

Smaller Yield but Prices Much Higher Than Last Year--More Acreage Under Cultivation

torneyship of Suffolk county resulted in a landslide of over 27,000 plurality ber 3 Northern or better, 72,734,970; avin favor of Mr. Moran, the present district attorney.

erage price, October 15th, 7314 cents; value at Fort William, \$53,278,365.52.

Wheat under Number 3 Northern, 21,-726,030; average price, 68¼ cents, total, \$14,828,015.47. Oats acreage, 8,119,757;

ABSORBS PRIVATE BANK.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 7.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce has absorbed the private bank of J. Holton & Co., of this city.

Triggeway, while quall shooting was shot in the face and shoulder by the sudden discharge of a gun in the hand of a companion. One grain of shot pierced his eye ball. This time.

Statement of acreage in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta: Wheat, 1907.

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RICHMOND MINE TO SHIP ORE

**FULL OF PROMISE** 

Properties.

Special Correspondence of the Times). Grand Forks, Nov. 3.-Chief of Police A. E. Savage, and other citizens, have just returned from inspecting the rich strike on the Richmond property near Bannock City. Mr. Savage, who owns a half interest in this claim, states that the showing at the recent strike is all that it was reported to have been, and arrangements are now being made to work this claim all winter. At present here is a tunnel in about 150 feet which s equipped with a track and car for the rapid handling of the ore. It is quite likely that this property will start shipping this fall. This new strike has added life to the claim owners in and around Bannock City, and it is now stated that other properties in the imnediate vicinity of the Richmond will resume work this fall.

Lone Star Shipments. Manager Johnston of the Lone Star has been sentenced to five years in the and Washington properties on the reservation, is now working a full force of ervation, is now working a full force of miners and shipping twenty-five tons of ore daily to the Greenwood smelter. This ore has to be hauled some five

on October 29th last, several quarts Even Her Blood of appeals, where the League ticket of Lyon and McDonough was defeated more than four to one in Greater New York by the Bartletts, who were nomber than four to the other parties.

In the Dominion of Canada, I imposing sentence His Worship reviewed the evidence at some length. He found that under section 36 of the Militia Act the bandmaster was clearly the berries were picked no frost had a coursed to burt them.

Municipal Elections. Owing to the fact that it is now just to what proportion of the fusion vote in New York county belonged to the being on parade with his corps. The municipal elections, the city council has league is a matter of much speculation. defence had tried to show that the fact decided not to appoint any one to fill Republican leaders generally claim for that he was being remunerated by the their party about 75 per cent. of the city brought the act outside of a militotal.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Frank C. expressly provided for such a case, and caused by the election of ex-Alderman N. D. McIntosh as mayor.

High Freight Rate. High Freight Rate.

As an illustration of the high freight rates charged by the C. P. R. from the "My daughter complained of feeling sibilities had to be yielded to." rates charged by the C. P. R. from the East to Grand Forks, thirty pounds of tired. She was very pale and listless, G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., was at the rates charged by the C. P. R. from the conceded the election of John Franklin

The bandmaster he ruled was in the East to Grand Forks, thirty pounds of tired. She was very pale and listless, and kept losing street till too week same meeting advanced to the office of the cap he was wearing at the time.

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BACK FROM ENGLAND.

turned to the city after an extended never rally. We read of a similar visit to the old country, accompanied case, that of Miss Descent of Stirling,

Works, Ohio, Spreads Destruction.

Steubenville. Ohio. Nov. 6.-By the explosion to-night of a donkey engine boiler at the La Belle Iron men were killed, three perhaps fatally injured, and a portion of the open hearth plant directly opposite the explosion was wrecked.

The dead are: Harry Andrews, engineer, aged 22 years: Chas Reid en. gineer, aged 22 years; Wm. Smith, aged 40; Daniel O'Brien, aged 30; Wm. Scott, aged 35. All the victims lived

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, 30th October to 5th November, 1907. The weather during this week was for the wester during this week was for the most part unsettled and rainy throughout Vancouver Island and the western portion of the Mainland. These conditions were caused by the easterly movement of a number of ocean low a close three-cornered fight between John B. Moran, Jos. E. Denison and Walter A. Webster for the district attorneyship of Suffolk county resulted in a landslide of over \$7.000. land in less than 24 hours. Owing to wire trouble due to storm conditions no reports were received from northern British Columbia during the last half of the

ish Columbia during the last hair of the week.

The weather was continuously fine in Kootenay, and also in the prairie provinces, mild in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and frosty in Manitoba.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 10 hours; rain, 1.29 inch; highest temperature, 57.4 on 5th; lowest. highest temperature, 57.4 on 5th; lowest,

temperature, 60 on 1st; lowest, 41 on 2nd.
New Westminster—Rain, 3.50 inches;
highest temperature, 56 on 31st and 1st;

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Aged Doctor Sent to Jail For Misapplying Funds of Bank.

president of the Bates National Bank of Butler, Mo., which failed a year ago,

UNKNOWN DROWNED.

S. S. Marie, Ont., Nov. 7.-An unknown French-Canadian has

Turned to Water

ANAEMIA HER LIFE WAS ..FERROZONE..

WHEN DYING OF PERNICIOUS

cord in which an absolute cure has which he has given freely of his time been made of pernicious anaemia.

to attend schools. The doctors pre- president, vacated by the retirement of scribed different bottles of medicine the Hon. Geo. A. Cox, with the under but Elaine kept getting worse instead The Hon. W. J. Macdonald has rewere afraid for a while that she might

Standing that as chief executive he do not better. She had Anaemia and we worte all his time and attention to the duties of that position, and as this in Democrats. The majority of Otto Democratic state committee, who wired the president to-day that yesterday's Republican victory in King's county was due to Mr. Roosevelt's strength in Brooklyn, stated in an interview to-night that he believed the demand would be such that the president would be the act they would not have done what they had.

There was not evidence submitted for the defence, but His Worship said he knew a number of the members of the union personally as respectable gentlement, and it was his opinion that had they known the protection afforded by the act they would not have done what they had.

There was not as pleas at as it might have been.

The colonial conference had broken up before he had arrived in London, and all the representatives had left the city. While in the metropolis, however, he met Senators Gibson and Ellis from Canada, and was entertained by Lord Canada, and was enterta Canada, and was entertained by Lord ten pounds in weight and looks the picture of perfect health. She is H. Taft has given out a statement

> due to Ferrozone.' BLOWN TO DEATH can make herself strong and healthy San Francisco. He declined to discuss

makes it fast-makes it to stay. Complexion soon becomes perfect, Secretary Taft received the assembly W. H. Langley said that Col. Hall Boiler Explosion at La Belle Iron nerves get new strength, tiredness at a farewell reception. The secretary perfect health is the reward has highly complimented Manila on the for using Ferrozone, which is sold by fine engineering feature in the conall druggists — price 50c. per box; struction of the waterworks for the don't fail to try it.

## **NEW PRESIDEN** OF CROW'S NEST

AFTER LONG SERVICE

been G. G. S. Lindsey K. C., Appointed as His Successor--J. D. Hurd Is General Manager

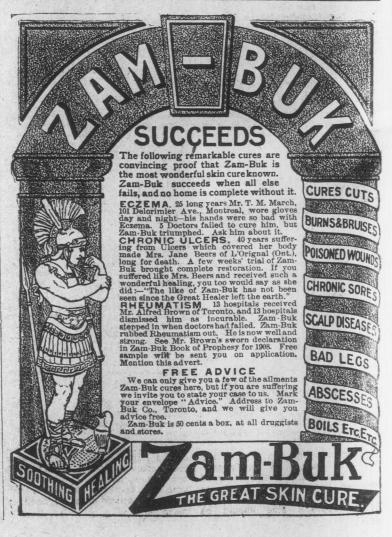
Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The long-expressed wish of the Hon. George A. Cox, to retire from the presidency of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited, was with great regret given effect to at yesterday's meeting of the board of that company. This office the Hon Mr. Cox has held for nine years, during and energy to building the company But Ferrozone did cure Miss Elaine Stanhope — cured her absolutely, and her mother, Mrs. G. Stanhope, of Rothlessen the burdens of too many respon-

Itinerary of Secretary Taft Is Still

Manila, Nov. 6.-Secretary of War W. stronger and enjoys the best of spirits. which he said he had not yet decided The credit of her recovery is entirely regarding the abandonment of his Siberian trip, but that the probability is n girl and young woman that he will return to Washington via with Ferrozone.

It makes blood, nerve and tissue — around the world, but laid great stress on the situation at Vladivostock.

city, which he inspected.





Plen

VAILORED cloth so varied in sign.
First, there
tailored suit of twee
serge or hererthe

or round lengths. For these tailored ntinue to be very m but the monotony of black, blue and gray ar brown is relieved by thododendron pink, wed leaf green and bronz the collars and cuffs, at on the bands around

the skirts. There are waistcoats colors, even when the utilized as a garniture. A vest of scarlet c

Home Dres

IF ANNOYED by the qualities of the of coat ruffle, as well as b with which it wears ou the next one in circula Use two yards of y feta, cut two circles a eter, then cut a smalle the center of each, le a foot in width.

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spected.

less than two yards, and sheer wash cottons and heavy linen will make up very well, indeed, according to

may adorn it, to hold the pleat in

of lining, or seam binding.

Then stitch along the top of the

youd the edge of the skirt.

AILORED clothes were never rable with a neutral-tinted toilet, so varied in form and de- but is not good with a black one, as

sign.
First, there is the strictly The vest has become a com nent part of the tailored suit. tailored suit of tweeds, cheviots, serge or herringbone, made in short the long coat with a cutaway jacket, the vest is a necessity, giving a more stylish finish than a blouse, which is For these tailored suits, stripes

continue to be very much in favor, but the monotony of white and black, blue and gray and green and brown is relieved by trimmings of rhododendron pink, wedgewood blue, leaf green and brown brown and brown brown and brown brown and brown brown and brown and brown brown and brown and brown are seen and brown brown and brown brown and brown are seen and brown brown and brown are seen and brown brown and brown brown and brown brown and brown brown are seen and brown brown brown and brown br rhododendron pink, wedgewood blue, showing ten or twelve gores, the leaf green and branze browns on the collars and cuffs, and sometimes set together with black or colored on the bands around the bottom of pipings.
Self-colored wool materials have

There are waistcoats, too, of solid returned to favor, and are almost colors, even when the color is not always covered with elaborate

braidings.
The dominant note in the tailor-

### Home Dressmaking Problems Solved

IF ANNOYED by the dust-holding qualities of the ordinary petticated ruffle, as well as by the rapidity as a skirt of this sort is always with which it wears out, try cutting the next one in circular form.
Use two yards of yard-wide taffeta, cut two circles a yard in diameter, then cut a smaller circle from

or round lengths.

the center of each, leaving a ruffle a foot in width. a foot in width.

Cut open the circular ruffles on a straight edge and join the two pieces with felled seams. Hem and attach as you would any ruffle. When the hem frays cut it off and rehem.

This method offers no fold or creases in which dust may settle, and thus prolongs the life of a pet-

Be sure to get dead white mohair for the white mohair skirt. Cream color destroys the beauty of the lingerie blouse. Sun pleat it, or if that is too difficult, put it in tiny

When joining a bias piece of material to a straight piece always keep the bias piece underneath, as this prevents it from stretching.

Prepared dyes are used at home with complete success and they make possible a wonderful amount of doing over. Everything will dye black that will dye at all, and a black dress is always useful and

In making a shirtwaist most people bunch the fulness too much, both in the back and front. In the back the fulness should extend five inches, while that in front occupies a space of seven and

half and eight inches. This applies to slender figures as well as to stout, for the object is to have the fulness fall straight from the shoulders, giving the square of

Where the material is a yard wide

Before the shirt takes its trip to the laundry, run a basting thread in the Marie Antoinette frill which

If a skirt is of heavy material or the facing is of cloth, the upper dge may be bound with a bias strip

hem or facing to avoid extra thick-ness. or turn in edge of cloth after the side of each front. the hem or facing of skirt is com-

now finished with braid bindings, so extend one-quarter of an inch be- place but four buttons.

when skirt and lining are made in their effect upon a silk or woolen

utilized as a garniture.

A vest of scarlet cloth is admi-

It is true that so much cloth and so much lining have probably the same actual weight, whether made together or separate, but the unlined skirt worn over the foundation petticoat is apparently much lighter, and certainly more graceful.

Skirt seams should be opened and pressed, the raw edges of the lining and the outside material put to gether and tacked, if a separate drop skirt is to be used.

The edges are overcast in an un-lined woolen skirt, the seams pressed open, and the silk lining bound with The lower part is hemmed invis-

ibly, turned up, pressed and bound as the material demands. The velveteen binding is run on after the hem, turned and then hem-

med down, or the new binding that requires one sewing is used. In either case the binding should project an eighth of an inch below

Sew the hooks and eyes three-fourths of an inch apart on the front of a tight-fitting waist and back from the edge so as to prevent

any gaping.
Run a whalebone up each front edge to the top of the darts to keep the edges of the waist firm. Cover all but the extreme edges of the IN making gowns for growing girls of joining at the edge of the sleeves. hooks and eyes with a strip of seam binding hemmed down.

it is well to provide for the Also tiny little tucks may be outgrowing of the garment in adtaken at the bend of the elbow at If a waist has been carefully basted it will be easy to stitch the seams in the beginning by making them straight. The stitching, except on a wash gown, should be done with silk,

For instance, the belts of the lifetime of a frock, and mean a great saving to the busy mother. and with a very easy tension on the

The stitching should be done just outside the bastings to allow for the lengthen the waist line by setting bonings.

overcasting, or seam-binding, or turn them in and run them together.

Use a small iron for pressing seams, and open all seams. Velvet and are exceedingly convenient for and add to the beauty of the garthis purpose. It is quite easy to ment as well. or cloth seams are finished by standleave enough space between each two ing an iron with a small end up and tucks to enable one to take others short, one can afford to turn up running the seam over it quickly, using a bit of thin crinoline beon the wrong side under the wider tween the goods and the iron.

Where there is pleated front ful- can be let out as needed without any ness laid upon the shoulders of a waist, the fronts being open, use small buttons for the trimming of may be provided against in a meas-

the pleats. There are usually three pleats on On the first and second pleats

frame the front opening of the Most of the walking skirts are bodice, and, starting at the top of the shoulder line, place a vertical downward row of buttons. Upon as to protect the bottom of the skirt, and and the braid should be allowed to the third pleat next to the sleeve

Upon each upturned cuff place The flat-lined skirt, as it is called two vertical lines of buttons. Con-sidering these as enamel buttons, are the handsomest roses. one, is scarcely ever seen. Its re- waist is pleasing and simple.

#### Finishing Placket of Skirt

THE placket of the skirt is con- faced with the same width as the

A placket may be made at the location depending upon the ferred type may be used.

should be from ten to twelve inches, so as to allow the skirt to be put on

If inches wide when finished, and opening, then joining underlap to

When stitching, be careful that of the skirt, taking a three-eighths he skirt seam does not pucker. inch seam off, then turn remaining after this turn the remainder of edge over the top of the skirt, lap over and hem neatly to turn over another three-eighth inch

sidered one of the most im- lap-over sides. The hooks and portant parts of the skirt on ac- eyes should then be sewed in place count of its finishing, as it adds or with a space of one and a half detracts from the general appear- inches apart, with hooks on right side and eyes on left. To give a firmer set to the plack

back, front or side of the skirt, et, patent fasteners of any pre-When the belt is of silk, it should The opening space of a placket be cut on the straight of the goods, usually two and one-fourth inches longer than the waist measurement.

In making the placket cut the lap, the widths varying—very narderlap double about one and a row for a stout figure, not more than half an inch wide when fin ow the underlap to extend one ished, and with perhaps an inch da half inches below the placket allowed in width for a slender per-

Stitch one edge to the outside seam and stitch down by hand or

FLOWERS are enormous. At the THE gauntlet glove has taken a beginning of the season the large, full single rose was the fashion. Now this has increased to several roses of huge proportions. Morning-glories continue fash-They, too, are made of velvet, as

Profusion of Velvet Flowers.

dresses may be set up on the waist

instead of on the edge.

In this way one is enabled to

usually in this particular that the

These will not show at all, and

ure by setting the cuffs up, instead ent styles.

other change in the skirt.

Gowns for the Growing Girl

#### A Foliage Fancy.

ONE of the novel effe s of the season is that the foliage and stems are often shown to match the color of the hat, while the flowers are in the natural tints.

Maline continues to be used as old superstition. the smartest material for the under trimming, and is selected in a shade to correspond with the hair.

Renovating Passementerie. the new millinery. A PASSEMENTERIE trimming, not entirely worn beyond service, but which looks a trifle old and gray, can often be induced to take on a new lease of life by simply sponging on both sides with clear black tea and ammonia.

## Gold Chain Bags.

GOLD chain bags have lost none of their popularity. I. fact, they are worn more than

The small sizes, however, are not as much in favor as formerly. The larger sizes have, apparently, become a feature of milady's collec-

The first illustration shows a smart cheviot model, semi-fitting, in

pleated or plain skirt, though the pleated skirt with the three-inch

fold on the bottom is much smarter. The second model is in one of the new blues braided in an inch-wide

the much-trimmed jacket or bodice. with rims of cloth. The cuffs and collars are of a light shade of the

The next suit is in green broad a green and brown check. It is an exceedingly smart model for a young girl, and one that can easily be fashioned at home.

The collar is of brown velvet with

The leeves on this model are very new and give the desired long-shouldered effect which is being tried now in Paris.

The last design is carried out in brown velvet. The passomenterie fastenings give a smart look to the whole costume. They are in gilt

#### Plenty of Variety in This Season's Tailored Frocks To Prevent the Circular Skirt From Sagging

IN MAKING the popular circular skirt having seams both back and front, it is desirable to stitch a narrow strip of the material in with the seams.

This will prevent the stretching and sagging which so often makes these skirts unsightly.

It is also very important to get the bottom edge of the skirt absolutely even, a much more difficult task than with the gored or pleated skirts.

Accurate measurement with the yardstick is the only sure way to accomplish this.

A good, serviceable school deess can be made from one of the new tweeds, which may be had in a variety of checks and stripes.

Make the skirt with five or seven gored model, with flat-stitched seams, the gores | flaring perceptibly from the knees down.

These skirts are designed to be worn with the inevitable shirtwaist. either of fiannel or light woolen or of a rather heavy white wash ma-

#### The New Belts.

THE newest belts show a combination of gold and silver and braid and leather mixed. Then two leather overlaid are very often used.

A pretty expression was seen in a belt of white kid, tucked top and bottom and centered by a box pleat, on either side of which was laid a half-inch band of silver braid.

In the mixed leather a smart belt was shown. The foundation was of white, overlaid with a narrower band of fawn-colored leather, pierced with holes the size of cherry stones and showing the white leather

Printed kids and repousse kid are much used for the composition of the new belts, which are fairly wide and straight all around, or shaped

of tan-colored suede, with one of the ends cut out as fringe.

Soft and charming are the wide belts of gold and silver cloth and matelasse, embroidered ve. et, silk and satin and China silk ribbon with velvet border.

Other belts are of plain suede, with merely a very handsome buckle for ornamentation.

Others are of soft glazed leather, in dull pastel shades, with odd figures and designs printed over them in contrasting but not aggres-

Coral buckles, in quaint rose bouquets adorn many of the black silk

#### To Make Fancy Guimpes.

IN MAKING the fancy guimpes so much worn by both adults and children, the material should first be tucked, or spaces left for Plenty of patience, tiny stitches the lace insertion, if any be desired, and much care are required for before cutting out.

The lace can then be basted on Put on in relief, as it is called,

either edge-flat on the tucked material-and the fabric cut away from underneath. Leave about a quarter of an inch

on each side of the lace. Turn this back on the material and stitch on the edge of the lace. Finish with feather stitching done IT IS insisted that sleeves have a

with crochet or mercerized cotton, as preferred.

This makes a very pretty finish, and enables the garment to bear repeated launderings without the ma-

terial fraying away from the lace, as it is apt to do in the case of most ready-made garments.

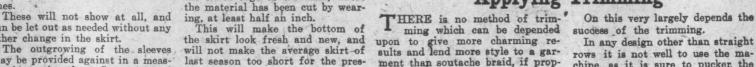
The Materials for Winter. BROCADES are coming in again. They are usually shown in soft satins, ninons and crepes for even-

The embroidered fabrics continue to be on the increase. Taffetas, of course, will be worn a great deal, but the newer fancy is

for the soft, thick silks, Needlework and hand painting decorate the surface of many of the more beautiful satins, velvet and

silver thread, picking out the pattern, and here and there beautified with pearls and other beads. For shirtwaists and everyday

blouses, cashmere, nun's veilings and also the French delaine.



ment than soutache braid, if properly applied. Simple or elaborate designs may be undertaken with good results if care and precision are exercised

in doing the work. hold on the fancy of the fastidi-Straight bands of contrasting ous, and is seen with almost any material, with successive rows of the braid are effective and neither as difficult nor as tedious as the

This form of glove was once confined to the proper finish for the ridmore elaborate patterns.

The bands should first be cut ing costume, but it has broken bonds and now covers the coat cuff from crinoline which is not too heavy or too stiff. Strips of the material must then Opals Again Popular.

be cut one inch wider than those of the crinoline, and carefully basted

elry have opals for the principal stone, and being surrounded with diamonds are sufficiently beautiful to cause women to cast aside their

Bandeau Notes. THE passing of the high bandeau is a great point in favor of When a bandeau is used it is a

Renewing Cloth Bands.

IF the cloth bands on the last season's frock have become frayed

and look ragged, get heavy sou-tache braid in the same shade and

stitch over the edges of the cloth

This will remedy the difficulty

As walking skirts are still worn

the lower edge of the skirt, where

Gauntlet Glove.

of pedestrian suits.

OPALS are gaining in favor.

Many new designs in jew

street costume.

round, modest affair, which barely lifts the hat from the head and tilts it not at all. It is generally draped with a bit of illusion, generally brown, merely to cover it and keep it from being

The New Collars. COLLARS are small and inclined to show velvet facings when used on street suits.

embroidered in braid or decorated with velvet hems. The collars on blouses or afternoon frocks are extremely high and

or three-quarter, according to the to them, turning the extra half character of the coat. inch over on either edge and bast-Some of the new long sleeves are tucked lengthwise, between elbow and wrist, and finished with braid-

Applying Trimming

material.

trimmed cuffs.

In Wearing the Tailored Suit

success in this line of work.

this sort of trimming is most ef-

fective. This is done by hemming on one edge only, allowing the

braid to stand up on the material.

Sleeve Suggestions.

ders, and for the rest are full length

moderate fulness at the shoul-

Shorter sleeves are terminated

with trimmed cuffs or strap bands, and often little frills of lace.

The straight rows of braid may be applied by means of machine, but the greatest care must be taken to have the rows at equal distances

The carriage should be correct, and the matter of waist line carefully watched.

ble combination.

THE figure is the first important tume coat that clings to the figure thing in the wearing of the and is cut to hip length is much bet-plain tailored suit. ter adapted to extreme figures. ter adapted to extreme figures.

The best made of these coats are marvels of shapeliness, and give A good-looking tailored suit and lines and curves to the thinnest and slovenly waist line is an impossi- most angular figure, and, what is most important this season, suggest The length of the coat should be a small waist, not so much by actual governed by the height of the measurement as by contrast with brightened with touches of gold and wearer. For the medium-sized wom- the contour above- silver thread, picking out the pat-

an the three-quarter or the long coat is is particularly adapted. But the the knee-deep model, with cutaway very short and the extremely tall fronts. This is so simple in style woman should avoid this style, as it that to be a success it must needs will rarely prove becoming to either. be cut and made by a tailor who
The simple, single-breasted cos-knows his business thoroughly.

By Henry Seton Merriman

"The Grafin has arranged to quit to them he hands over the Emperor's

Dantzig to-morrow," she said. "I am possessions-all the papers, the maps, going to ask her to take me with her." the despatches. For that, he will be ment. Mathilde went to the door, but who has already promised pardon to all paused there. Without looking round, Poles who have taken arms against she stood thinking deeply. They had Russia and now submit. De Casimir grown from childhood together-moth- will be allowed to retain his own bagderstood. Together they had faced the cow—oh, no! Only his own baggage. difficulties of life; the hundred petry Ah—that man! See, I spit him out." a strange land, among neighbors who bear the sleepless grudge of unsatisfied "Ah!" he went on, triumphantly, "I

gether from the safe moorings of child-"Will you come too?" asked Mathilde. "All that he says about Dantzig is

"No. thank you." answered Desiree must wait in Dantzig."

"I cannot," said Mathilde, half-ex-cusing herself. "I must go. I cannot elp it. You understand?"
"Yes," said Desiree, and nothing

six months ago, she would have said "No," But she understood now, not that Mathilde could love de Casimir that was beyond her individual com-

So after Mathilde had gone, Barlasch "If Mademoiselle Mathilde is going she will have to go to-morrow," "Those that are coming in at the s now are the rear-guard of the gates now are the rear-guard of the Heudelet Division which was driven out

He sat mumbling to himself by the fire, and only turned to the supper which Desiree had placed in readiness for him when she quitted the room and when he says that Monsieur Charles went upstairs. It was he who opened the door for Mathilde, who returned in I knew that he meant that last night half an hour. She thanked him absent-mindedly, and went upstairs. He could hear the sisters talking together | Barlasch looked at her thoughtfully in a low voice in the drawing-room, for a moment, before replying, slowly which he had never seen, at the top of and impressively:

came in. He Godded his thanks to Barlasch and watched him bolt the his room. He never mentioned her in the world who will do it so well-

Early the next morning, the girls were astir. But Barlasch was before knives into a drawer. them, and when Desiree came down be found the kitchen fire alight. Barrene were also with the same of lasch was cleaning a knife, and nodded gone home to France—quite easily—a silent good-morning. Desiree's eyes and have left us to our fate here in were red, and Barlasch must have noted this sign of grief, for he gave a con-Barlasch looked at her with surprise,

It was barely daylight when the Grafin's heavy, old-fashioned carriage ly after breakfast; for Lisa had un-drew up in front of the house. Mathilde came down, thickly veiled and in

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was able to supply but little further in-formation on the matter. formation on the matter.

face. He was thinking of the treas- the violin-player usually sat. The stout

He paused and rubbed his chest ten- tion of the word again.

CHAPTER XXIV.-(Continued.) He waits until the Russians come, and

with a father whom neither un- gage. He has not loot taken at Mos-And it's painful to record that he here

"You do not seem to have been so

but a Frenchman. And if he retu he France, the Emperor will say: Where

He finished the thought with three of Elbing by the Cossacks three days gestures, which seemed to illustrate the placing of a man against a wall and shooting him. His meaning could not be mistaken.

"And that is what the patron means

when he was so angry-on the mat."

Then Desiree came down, and he might have decided to quit Dantzig helped her to find, in the shed in the with Mademoiselle Mathilde, and go yard, one of those travelling trunks hunting your husband in a country friend?" ock before Sebastian ed his thanks to Barder my hand—so that I can take care He made no inquiry as to Mathilde, speak to you-Papa Barlasch, at your but extinguished the lamp and went to service. And there is not another man

No: not one.' And his eyes flashed as he threw the

upheld finger, not to let her attention wander from his words. "You will be glad yet that I have

A Despatch. stayed. It is because I can speak a little plainly of your husband that you in execution not to see them unless they wish me gone. Bah! What does it be very great. What does it matter? All men are alike. We are Mathilde had told Desiree that Col- only men-not angels. And you can onel de Casimir made no mention of go on loving him just the same. You Charles in his letter to her. Barlasch are not particular, you women. You

"It was given to me by the Captain | And he went out muttering anathe-Louis d'Arragon at Thorn," he said. mas on the hearts of all women.

gence-smiled broadly at the sight of one-six words or so-telling the car such a customer, and she followed him tain that his cousin, mader

ceremony, and fell into a long train of when he looked up and recognized the ing. new-comer. The surrounding tables "Do you know what I think?" he were empty. It was too early in the the matter, and Barlasch was quick to sald; at length. "I think that de Casimir was not in it at all—any more than I am; I, Barlasch. Not so ill perhaps, sadly thinned during the last few is there now. Your friends can easily boots.

ever hope to eat it at all," ans- on the chafr upon which he already he—that Monsieur Charles—I wonder? wered Desiree. "What about Colonel laid his hand. The atmosphere of the It is of great importance to mademois-He waved her aside as a babbler who broke in upon his thoughts. These seemed to be lodged in his mouth, for selves of their sables. He turned sharp-bastian. seemed to be lodged in his mouth, for when reflecting, he chewed and mumbled with his lips.

Selves of their sables. He turned snarply, and caught the waitress with an amused smile on her face. He drew her attention to a little pool of beer "You must write it," he said. "My written by one whose name begins with into the streets."

Some private business of your own. It comes from Dantzig his boots. "Why written by one whose name begins with into the streets."

When the lodged in his mouth, for selves of their sables. He turned snarply and caught the waitress with an amused smile on her face. He drew her attention to a little pool of beer "You must write it," he said. "My written by one whose name begins with his boots."

bastian's dreamy eye met his, and then name written at the foot of it Then he went out and left Sebastian to pay for the beer.

A light of surprise, passing and halfindifferent, flashed into Sebastian's eyes and vanished again at once when he saw Barlasch had meant nothingmade no sign or countersign with his

small little—but it was not that. I always get paid in advance when I can. Except by the Emperor. He owes me some—it was another question. In the house I am friends with all—with Lisa, who has gone—with Mademoiselle Mathilde world—must needs make use of the Kramer Brucke. Here, it may be said, "I was instructed," said the cobbler, world—with the town must sooner or was not done it yet," he said, with that spirit which enables mariners of the Anglo-Saxon race to be amused when there is a talk of supremacy on the high seas. He read the letter carefully, and his face hardened. "I was instructed," said the cobbler, we was not done it yet," he said, with that spirit which enables mariners of the Anglo-Saxon race to be amused when there is a talk of supremacy on the high seas. He read the letter carefully, and his face hardened. "I was instructed," said the cobbler, with that spirit which enables mariners of the Anglo-Saxon race to be amused when there is a talk of supremacy on the light seas. He read the letter carefully, and his face hardened. "I was instructed," said the cown.

is because I am that sort of man myation of the statement, he held out his Here the idler and those grave profesand pointed with his thick, leatherbeer-mug, and Barlasch touched it with sors of the university, which was still stained finger, "that writing is not the You do not seem to have been so the rim of his own before drinking. mourning the death of the aged Kant, writing of him who signs."

Sebestian's attitude, his bow, his mannearly always passed in their thought-Desiree, with a laugh.

He frowned at her, apparently in

He frowned at her, apparently in

which he was cleaning on a board on the kitchen table. At length, he paused and glanced at Desiree.

"And your husband," he said, slow-ly. "Remember that he is a partner with this de Casimir. They hunt together. I know it; for I was in Moscow. Ah! that makes you stand stiffly and push your chin out."

"Then," said Barlasch, licking his lips, "let us understand each other. You say there will be no siege; I say you are wrong. You think that the Dantzigers in answer to the Emperor Alexander's proclamations and turn the French out; I say the He went on cleaning the knives, and that the Russians will not take it by the windows, had patiently kept watch for three days. He was, like many lame men, of an abnormal width and weight. He had a large, square, dogged face, will make you are wrong. You think that the bantzigers in answer to the which seemed to promise that he would have been easy to men, of an abnormal width and weight. He had a large, square, dogged face, will in a large, square, dogged face, which seemed to promise that he would have been easy to men, of an abnormal width and weight. He had a large, square dogged face, will may say he is a friend of mine."

"I am sure of it: I have already been with a laugh of the with a cobbler. "Have you a lodging in Konigsberg? No. Then you can lodge in my house,"

"Left over?" esth of three days. He was, like many lame men, of an abnormal width and weight. If won who wrote this letter. I think the the wolf anything hidden from me?"

"No." answered Desiree.

"No." answered Desiree, with a laugh of their thronged the strent. I think if may have it would have been easy to which seemed to promise that the cobbler. "Have you a lodging in Konigsberg? No. Then you can lodge in my house,"

"I was very cold—mid-winter within a few miles of the word of the with a converse that the seemed to promise that the wolf of the word of

d sipped his beer. "Then I will begin to-night."

'My preparations. I go out about take the key of the front door, and let myself in when I come back. I shall make two journeys. Under the kitchen floor is a large hollow space; I fill that with hags of corn."

The Proceedings of the fingers which clasped his own. They had not been born to toil, but had had it thrust upon them.

They crossed the Neuer Markt together, and went into that house where the linden grows so close as to obscure the linden grows so close as to obscure

get for three months."

thought, heeded small things not at fection of Yorck and the Prussian con- laid aside your coat-reminded me of pany of that rye-bread made with oneall. His companion pushed his fur cap tingent

his promise. The man was not dying by any chance—that de Casimir?"

And his little sharn eves reddened by

It was later in the day when Barhis promise. The man was not dying by any chance—that de Casimir?"

And his little sharn eves reddened by

It was later in the day when Barhis pocket, not without satisfaction.

"I want your friends to pass on a "Will you help a poor man?" he said. letter for me—I am willing to pay," he said, in a whisper. "A letter to with one hand already half out of its

And his little sharp eyes, reddened by the smoke of camp-fires, inflamed by bastian's habits, for he went straight to that corner of the great room where the application. Think he fore the great room where the application of the great room where the great room where the application of the great room where the the violin-player usually sat. The stout waitress—a country girl of no intelli-"He was in bed," answered Desiree, down the length of the sawdust-strewn husband, is not in Dantzig, and cannot now return here, since the last of the Barlasch stretched his head without | Sebastian's face showed no surprise | rear-guard entered the city this morn-

as I am, for I have an indigestion. It is always there at the summit of the stomach. It is hoarse without salt."

Stomach. It is hoarse without salt." Charles Darragon, because Sebastian nodded in answer to Bar- that he is here in Dantzig. Colonel de "Never eat horse without salt," he lasch's somewhat ceremonious bow, and by a gesture invited him to be seated elle would find him here. Where is by a gesture invited him to be seated elle would find him here. Where is room was warm, and Barlasch laid elle. The captain would perhaps con-

is an open one. Here it is."

D'Arragon smiled as he unfolded the

"He who signs cannot write at all."

"That writing," went on the cobbler

letter.

CHAPTER XXVI. On the Bridge. They that are above Have ends in everything.

bridge that crosses the Neuer Pregel "By all means, my friend," he ansfrom Kant Strasse-which is the centre "I delivered your letters," said Bar- of the city of Konigsberg-to the isi- such associations in my country." lasch, "at Thorn and at other places." and known as the Kneiphof. This The cobbler laughed, not without "I know; I have already had ans- bridge is called the Kramer Brucke, embarrassment. wers. You would be wise to forget the incident."

Barlasch shrugged his shoulders.

"You have a quick eye," he said. "It the town. From it on either hand disa great country, England. I have before the river full of English ships werge the narrow streets that run along the said. "It is a great country, England. I have before the river full of English ships werge the narrow streets that run along the said."

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"You were paid," said Sebastian, the river-bank, busy with commerce, before Napoleon chased you off the crowded with the narrow sleighs that seas." jumping to a natural conclusion.

"A little," admitted Barlasch, "a carry wood from the Pregel up into the town.

The wider streets—such as the Kant wanning down-hill from the wanning down-hill from the streets.

ragon, who remains. With all except you. Why should we not be friends?" later pass in the execution of his daily curiosity. They had worked together for their daily bread. And now the full stream of life had swept them to—

I me went on, triumpnantly, "I you. Why should we not be friends?" later pass in the execution of his daily itime to inform you that any assistance business, whether he go about it on foot or in a sleigh with a pair of horses.

And now the full stream of life had swept them to—

is because I am that sort of man my—

bastian, with a bow. As if in confirm—

foot or in a sleigh with a pair of horses.

> speechless anger, seeking an answer.
> But for a moment he could think of none, so he turned to the knives again,
> which he was clearling on a heard on "Then," said Barlasch, licking his windows, had patiently kept watch for

He went on cleaning the knives, and without looking at her, seemed to be speaking his own thoughts aloud.

"Yes! He is a traitor. And he is worke then the other; for he is no Pole."

"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worke then the other; for he is no Pole."

"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worke then the other; for he is no Pole."

"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worked then the other; for he is no Pole."

"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worked then the other; for he is no Pole."

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"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worked then the other; for he is no Pole."

"Yes! Are you and mademoiselle and I going worked the pole and I goi worse than the other; for he is no Pole, but a Frenchman. And if he returns to ther?"

France, the Emperor will say: Where "Where to sit it out in the Frauengasse togewood, so that he seemed to be living breathlessly, as he labored onward. "I "We shall be honored to have you as inside a box. To keep himself warm he have waited for you three days on that our guest," answered Sebastian, with occasionally limped across from end that levity which went before the Revto end of the bridge, but never went time?"

arm-chair that stood on the hearth, and to end of the bridge, but never went time?"

arm-chair that stood on the hearth, and tapped on the floor with one foot, in dution, and was never understood of farther. At times he leaned his arms on the stone wall at the Kant Strasse ragon, curtly. Respecting his own af-Barlasch did not understand it. He end of the bridge, and looked down inglanced doubtfully at his companion, to the Lower Fish Market, where woand other lonely men must always be. men from Pillau and the Baltic shores They walked side by side on the dusty —mere bundles of clothes—stood over and trodden ice without further speech. their baskets of fish frozen hard like At the steps from the river to Neuer Barlasch waved aside all petty desticks. It was a silent market. You Markt, d'Arragon gave the lame man it is still." cannot haggle long when a minute's his hand, and glanced a second time at exposure to the air will give a frost- the fingers which clasped his own. The

strange feet had passed across it.

human existence and endeavor. "But we have no money to pay for It had vibrated beneath Napoleon's heavy carriage, under the lumbering the room and pointed out its advant-"Bah!"

"You mean you will steal them," suggested Sebastian, and without a weeks it had given passage to the last few weeks it had given passage to the last of the retreating and he room and pointed of its advantages, was turning to go when d'Arrato blockade Riga! Within the last few weeks it had given passage to the last of the retreating and he room and pointed of its advantages, was turning to go when d'Arrato blockade Riga! Within the last few weeks it had given passage to the last of the retreating and pointed of its advantages, was turning to go when d'Arrato blockade Riga! Within the last few weeks it had given passage to the last of the retreating and pointed of its advantages. "A soldier never steals," answered of heart-sick fugitives. Macdonald Barlasch, careless's announcing a with his staff had been ignominously he said, abruptly. great truth.

Barlasch looked at her with surprise, not unmixed with a sudden dumb disappointment. He was a spy, if you please fro, wild men under a untamed leader —one of the French Emperor's secret and was now taming the Dantzigers.

And now the Cossacks on their spare night. He was a spy, if you please fro, wild men under a untamed leader —one of the French Emperor's secret and was now taming the Dantzigers. He had effected discipline in his own her travelling turs. She did not seem regular and self-contained nabits of to see Barlasch, and omitted to thank that unobstrusive friend. He button- bar. "You say you have already had to one as to the other. He contempted to the contempted to th

Incident; you were paid."

By way of reply, the old soldier labeled; for the surest way of awakenattention from the passer-by. He who has his eye on the ground passes unberiously emptied his pockets, search heeded; for the surest way of awakenragon. boriously emptied his pockets, searching the most remote of them for small ing the most remote of them for small copper coins. He counted slowly and carefully until he had made up a thallow the most remote of them for small ing for a pair of boots not made in Konigsberg; and in the third day his treets were full of revellers. The New to the control of the state of th

berg again?

The cobbler looked at the speaker "An Englishman?" he asked And the other nodded. "Come this way."

Sebastian seemed to be considering Knelphof, where the streets are quiet, The cobbler hobbled toward the and the Englishman followed. At the rner of the Kohl Markt he Vilna," answered d'Arragon.
"You will never get there." and looked, not at the man, but at his

"You are a sailor?" he said.

"Yes."

"I was told to look for an English CHAPTER XXVII. sailor-Louis d'Arragon.' A Flash of Memory. No pyramids set off his memories. "How am I to know it?" he asked,

But the eternal substance of his great "Can you read?" asked d'Arragon. "Where is your letter?" asked Se-lam not sure that I want to."

"Why I will not let a sked a Arragon. "I am not sure that I want to."

"Why I will not let a sked a Arragon." To which I leave him. "Why I will not let you go out into "Oh! it is only a letter—of no imortance. Some private business of ruary morning, stamping the snow from table.

The suddenty he gave way to anger, and banged his hand down on the table.

Thus they remained in a silence which and banged his hand down on the table. your own. It comes from Dantzig - his boots. "Why I will not let you go

"Listen," he said at length. "This is de Casimir: He goes to bed and lets his beard grow—half an inch of beard will seep any man in the hospital. You nod your head. Yes; I thought so, that the viceroy, with the last of the army, is at Thorn. He keeps until the last of the army has gone.

"You must write it," he said. "My beard and lets his she attention to a little pool of beer on the table and stood still until she hand is nigred. I write not badly, you understand. But this evening I do not nod your head. Yes; I thought so, the army, is at Thorn. He keeps of the army, is at Thorn. He keeps until the last of the army has gone.

"You must write it," he said. "My beard and followed Desiree to ward the kitchen, after not badly, you understand. But this evening I do not feel that my hand is well enough."

"Barlasch," suggested d'Arragon, quietly, as he took from his pocket a by botted the same size and of the same size and this evening I do not make me believe you have eaten his into the streets?"

"Barlasch," suggested d'Arragon, quietly, as he took from his pocket a by botted the kitchen, after not badly, you understand. But this evening I do not feel that my hand is well enough."

So, with the sticky, thick ink of the get one for him of the same size and quietly. As he took from his pocket a by botted the kitchen, after not badly, you understand. But this evening I do not make me believe you have eaten his into the streets?"

He turned and followed Desiree to when had been strengthened as if to resist a siege. Desiree's face had that clear paper, which he unfolded and held been strengthened as if to resist a siege. Desiree's face had that clear paper, which he unfolded and held been strengthened as if to resist a paper, which he arms not," he said over the kitchen, after not beer and dismissed the viceroy, with the kitchen, after not on the turned and followed Desiree to when you have not," he said the turned and followed Desiree to the turned and followed Desiree to when you have not," he with the turned and fo until the last of the army has gone. within earshot, he waited until Se- and made a mark beneath his own jous to boast of an accomplishment so and wrinkled, showed no sign of having gestions of impropriety.

"I will try," said the sailor.

cause if you walked from here to the Sebastian. In passing the letter, the man made Rathhaus, you would see seights that It was a mere nothing, the in walls scarcely perceptible movement of the would come back to you in your sleep said. Such food did not suit him. Have ends in everything.

A lame man was standing on the bridge that crosses the Neuer Pregel from Kant Strasse—which is the centre of the city of Konigsperg—to the island who was need of no of the city of Konigsperg—to the island who was need of no cover their starved nakedness—with nothing to of a baffled memory in his eye, which cover their starved nakedness—with nothing to of a baffled memory in his eye, which cover their starved nakedness—as Lisa always came when he looked at Deput her ashes in the street every morn-siree's father. "One must see what ing. And the cart goes round, as the can be done." "You have a quick eye," he said. "It

> typhus. That is why you cannot go had given up such inquiries, for Bar into the streets. He unbuttoned his fur coat and dis- theft, and she did not know whether played a smart new uniform; for Rapp to believe him or not. had put his miserable army into new clothes, with which many of the Dant-

"There," he said, laying a small parcel on the table, "there is my daily ra- be hardened at the end of his life by tion. Two ounces of horse, one oun of salt beef, the same as yesterday. One does not know how long we shall be treated so generously. Let us keep I could give him fresh milk and good the beef-we may come to want some brandy and strong soup."

And giving a hoarse laugh, he lifted a board in the floor, beneath which he forthcom "is a passport in any German state, He hoarded his stores. "Will you cook your dejeuner your-self?" asked Desiree. "I have some-

thing else for my father." "And what have you?" asked Bar-

than he. "Left over? Then you did temptuous leniency such not eat your supper last night?

the enemy: "Neither did you eat yours, for it is there under the floor.' Barlasch turned away with a gesture deserted him. Perhaps it was not disof despair. He sat down in the high creet to be seen in the company of

pessimistic thought. "Ah! the women, the women," he valuables in their gardens, behind the muttered, looking into the smouldering fire. "Lies—all lies. You said that is supposed they still lie hidden. Oth-your supper was very nice," he shouted ers were among the weekly thousand or twelve hundred who were carted out at her, over his shoulder

Barlasch did not rise to her lighter humor. He sat in reflection for some

open them.

open them.

The Pregel had been frozen for three the windows. And the lodgings offered the windows. And the lodgings offered ated almost at once. And men have done it eyer since—and have never had with bags of corn."

The Pregel had been frozen for three the windows. And the lodgings offered done it ever since—and have never had the best of it. See here," he said, aloud and Sebastian gathered little comfort. which he had recognized as being of the separate fugitives and unteresting the separate fugitive control of the set of it. See here," he seid, about cost Napoleon of turning your husband in a country of overrun by desperate fugitive confort the set of it. See here," he seid, about cost Napoleon of turning your husband in a country of overrun by desperate fugitive and unteresting the set of it. See here," he seid, about cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the series of the set of it. See here," it was not authentic news, and in the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not authent cost Napoleon of turning to Desired the set of it. See here," it was not all the set of it. See here, "It was not all the set of it. See here," it was not all the set of it. See here," it was not all the set of it. See here," it was not all if you will eat yours."

The cobbler having shown his visitor "Agreed." when the scanty meal was set out before him.

"Yes. "So am I." "There is French blood in your veins.

He laughed quite gaily now, and the meal was not without a certain air of festivity, though it consisted of nothing Sebastian laughed. It was obvious followed hard after them, the great that his mind, absorbed in great marshal still wild with rage at the de-And now the Cossacks on their spare inght. He was like you, too, in build ed the citizens to buy.

appointment. He was freparing to go out, according to his wont, immediateout, according to his wont, immediately after breakfast; for Lisa had unconsciously hit the mark when she
compared him to a cat. He had the
regular and self-contained habits of
that unobstrusive friend. He buttonthe was freparing to go
whose heart was hardened to stone by
bereavement. The cobbler looked at
the was almost deserted. The stout waitwhose heart was hardened to stone by
bereavement. The cobbler looked at
them with a countenance of wood. It
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be a streaming to go
whose heart was hardened to stone by
be a supposed there was somecamp by getting his regiments into
shape, by establishing hospitals—which
was hard to say whether he preferred
them to the French Emperor's secret
whose heart was new at the work then,
be a supposed the was now taming the Dantzigers.
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camp by getting his regiments into
shape, by establishing hospitals—which
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Weight of metal in it, but Sebastian refused the money, with a sudden assumption of his cold and scornful manner oddly out of keeping with his humble surroundings.

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Which is true; and a very good thing about it. You know his way, for the rest. He says little; but he knows the look of things. It seemed that he had look of things of some of us. For without that heaven-sent capacity the world could not go on at all.

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far above his station; but he glanced at the paper, not without a practised skill, to selze the essential parts of it.

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But the change of diet had no beneficial effect, and the next day Desires zig warehouses had been filled by Na- sent Barlasch to the house of the docpoleon's order at the beginning of the tor whose practice lay in the Frauengasse. He came and shook his head bluntly. For even an old doctor an orgy, as it were, of death. "I could cure him," he said, "if there were no Russians outside the walls; if

8020 Quadra St. But even Barlasch could not find milk in Dantzig. The brandy was forthcoming, and the fresh meat; the soup Desiree made with her own hands,

Sebastian had not been the same man since the closing of the roads and the gradual death of his hopes that the Dantzigers would rise against the sol-

were convicted of communicating with Sebastian's friends seemed to have city after hurriedly concealing chimneys, beneath the floors, where it

"So it was," answered she, gaily, "so by the Oliva Gate to be thrown into huge trenches, while the waiting Russians watched from their lines on the heights of Langführ. It was true that news continued the filter in, and never quite ceased all through the terrible twelve months that were to follow. More especially did news that was unfavorable to the

> turned back by the first of the Cos sacks on the night of the seventh of Perhaps Sebastian had that most faen come at last-weariness of life

"Why don't you fortify yourself and laugh at fortune?" asked Barlasch, twenty years his senior, as he stood his stocking feet at the sick man's bedside. "I take what my daughter gives me," protested Sebastian, half- peevishly. "But that does not suffice," answered

the materialist. "It does not suffice to swallow evil fortune-one must digest Sebastian made no answer. He was quiet patient, and lay all day with

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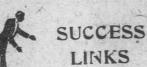
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## NEW BUILDING FOR Y. M. C. A.

**GENERAL SECRETARY** SAYER ADVISED IT

The Subject of Improved Quarters Has Been Fully Discussed by Society.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The Y. M C. A. is still preparing for its building campaign. A live committee has the matter in hand and it is not at all improbable that a delegate may be sent to the triennial convention

After a meal had been partaken of, Mr. McCurdy introduced Mr. Sayer to the party. This gentleman said among other things that he appreciated very much the fact that a number of business men had thought fit to meet together in this way, especially because the Y. M. C. A. was a businessmen's movement. Up to the present no less than eighty-five railways on the continent had invested money in Y. M. C. A.'s and the C.P.R. was the last to fall in line. After carefully watching and inspecting the work at Revelstoke. Mr. White, second vice-president of that corporation, had decided that the institution was of great value to them and they were now contributing one hundred to the party. This gentleman said among the work at Revelstoke. Mr. White, second vice-president of that corporation, had decided that the institution was of great value to them and they were now contributing one hundred dollars a month to its maintenance. They had also goven \$100,000 to ance. They had also goven \$100,000 to build a Y. M. C. A. centre at Kenora passed away he thought they should his way to vote, gives an opportunity

and they also were contributing to its upkeep.

This month on the 22nd there would be the triennial convention of the Y. M. C. A. on this continent. In all this would represent 1,800 associations. He would represent 1,800 associations. He should send delegates and Victoria especially might do so. It was the capital of a new country, a growing country and a rich one, and it should show the east that the west is doing something. He suggested the sending of the president of the board.

Bet to work. They were almost ready now to launch the movement.

Dr. Grahame said he thought there was the greatest need for a Y. M. C. A. About a year ago he came from Regina. In ten days they had collected in that city no less than \$68,000. Victoria especially might do so. It was the capital of a new country, a growing country and a rich one, and it should show the east that the west is doing something. He suggested the sending of the president of the board. In the day of the president of the board. They would hear some of the best coming convention. He thought the Roosevelt to call an extra session of the coming convention.

They would hear some of the best peakers and wisest men on the contingent, and besides that would be able to inspect some of the most up-to-date buildings from which they will need to the season of the most up-to-date buildings from which they were composed of torty business and professions in the every one of them was worth a form the association in the sand dollars to the country. If they belonged to the Y. M. C. A. he would not have a shull have been one of they work of the work. All Brandon, for instance, the aspociation in the head of the shull have been one of the work as the new season of the same of the s

the splendid equipment provided in that great benefit to the corporation and to the committee had been carried on almost committee had been carried on almost

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of Y. M. C. A.'s at Washington, D. C. A visit of Mr. Sayer, travelling secretary to the western committee of Y. M. C. A.'s has had a stimulating effect on the local committee and plans for the new building will probably be prepared and a site secured at once.

The night before last a number of men, mostly prominent business people of the city, met, to the number of about thirty, for the purpose of greeting Mr. Sayer, secretary of the west-

Already there were three hundred After a meal had been partaken of, and fifty members in good standing. If the next were three hundred the next were three hundred and fifty members in good standing. If the next were three hundred and fifty members in good standing. If the next were three hundred and fifty members in good standing. If

wholly by the friends at Winnipeg, but the physical work was progressing fa
W. Gardiner Findlay reported that the physical work was progressing fa
Trust Company of America, to-night the physical work was progressing fashould bear a part of the burden.

There should be at least four men in

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# SITUATION IN

FIRST SHIPMENT OF GOLD ARRIVES

Roosvelt Will Not Call Special Session to Deal With Financial Crisis.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The arrival of the first treasure ship late to-night with gold for the relief of the present stringency, was the feature of the financial situation to-day. The Kron of Y. M. C. A.'s at Washington, D. C. the field instead of one. The wealth Prinzessin Cecille brought \$7,100,000 in

ing Mr. Sayer, recretary of the westarn committee of the Y. M. C. A., whose
jurisdiction includes all the country
from Port Arthur to the Pacific Coast.
A. W. McCurdy, president of the association, presided.

A letter of regret at being unable to
be present was read from His Honor
the Lieut.-Governor.

Keeping the work going.

A. J. Brace told of the position of
affairs here. In the short year he had
been in charge he found every day
more and more need for a better equipment and building. The work could not
expand without a properly equipped
building.

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Already there were three hundred. but willing to help London, and thus indirectly to help America by relieving the strain on the Bank of England, caused by the heavy American demand

and they also were contributing to its upkeep.

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get to work. They were almost ready for further conferences with J. P. Mornow to launch the movement.

In Western Canada over three-quarters of a million dollars was invested in equipment, almost as much as all the test of Canada put together. In Calgary, a town of twenty thousand people, they had raised one hundred thousand dollars. Since last February he had co-operated in raising one huntered thousand dollars in eight different reduces, and at seven others had taken places, and at seven others had taken places, and at seven others had taken part in the making of preliminary plans. A good deal of other work had also been done.

In Western Canada over three-quarters of a million dollars was invested in ewspapers and that would help them within fifteen days. The contract has tock offered newspapers and that would help them. They would pardon him, he hoped, for saying that this city had the worst of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation by the board of thousand dollars. Since last February he had a co-operated in raising one huntered thousand dollars in eight different places, and at seven others had taken part. They had the sympathy of the mewspapers and that would help them. They would pardon him, he hoped, for saying that this city had the worst of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation, subject of the Steel Corporation by the board of directors, which will meet at four o'clock on Wednesday, November 6th. Do. 7. Commencing at a post planted on west such that they should run an excursion boat down to see the opening of the new building.

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rite for Catalogue of 1907 Farm and Garden Seeds to the Agents—

Bourassa's body battered almost out of recognition between the spokes of the engine. Bourassa's leaves a wife and four small children.

Denis McCaffrey lost his life in the second accident. He worked in the Canada Sugar Refinery Company's plant, fellow on a belt and activing it with both hands was drawn into a pulley and mangled to death in an instant. He was 32 years of age and leaves a wife and seven as wife and leaves a wife and seven as wife and leaves a wife and seven as surgeon in the Second accident. He worked in the Canada at the time of the penalty of the contract of



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October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmen River about 61/2 miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50/2 at the S. E. corner, thence west 40/2 chains, thence north 40/2 thence west 40/2 thence north 120/2 chains to bank of river 160/2 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Sachumtha River, about 7 miles north from the N. 15. corner of

the east bank of Sachumtha River, about 7 miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the N. W. corner, thence east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on the N. E. bank of Salmon River about 4 miles easterly from the junction of Sachumtha River and caimon River, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.
Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 8th, 1907.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to heorporate a company with power to build, equip maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard gauge from a point at or near Port Simpson or Work Channel, in the Coast District, British Columbia, by the most feasible and practicabli rcute to a point on the eastern boundar, of the Province of British Columbia, violate to a point on the eastern boundar, of the Province of British Columbia, violate to the Skeena River, thence up the nortiside of the Skeena River to a point nea Hazelton, thence to the junction of the Bulkley river, thence up the right ban of this river eight (8) miles to the Suski wa River, thence up this river by a lo divide to the head of Stuart Lake, then to the north end of Stuart Lake, then north of McLeod Lake to the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River, and down this river to Moberll Lake, and thence by the Peace River the easterly boundary of the said Prynice of British Columbia, with author

branches, or in connection therewith, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes, and to collect toils therefor, and to acquire and receive from any Government, corporations, or persons, grants of land, rights of way, money bonuses, privileges or other assistance in aid of the construction of the company's undertaking, with power to use, own and operate water power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Corsolidation Act," and to connect and enter traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1907.

J. P. WALLS, Solicitor for the Applica Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, commencing at a post planted alongside the northwest corner post of Lot 207, marked "M. W. Bonthrone's north-corner," thence west 30 chains, south halms, east 30 chains, north 80 chains

Take notice that I, B. Fillip Jacobsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a timber cruiser, intend to apply for a special license over the following described lands:

3. Commencing at a post marked "L. Grant T. L. No. 3." situated about one

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Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, farmer, of Bella Coola, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Bella Coola, Coast District: Commencing at the southwest corner of Th. Thorsen's land, Township I, Range 3, thence sast 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, sillowing Indian Reserve line to post of commencement, 80 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-

Grant, T. L. No. 3," situated about one mile northwest from T. L. No. 14,387, on the east bank of Elk River, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence such 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

4. Commencing at a post marked "L.

thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to river, following same to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,

W. PORTER, Agent.

to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. Coast District: 1. Commencing at a post pianted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about 8 miles in a westerly direction from the en-trance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence 40 chains north, thence 160 chains west to point of com-mencement.

ROBERT SPARROW.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District 2 Commencing at a next planted on the 2. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nith River into Francoi Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence sout 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence

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CELEBRATING KING'S B

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Lord Mayor's Historic bolises Reign as " the Peace Ma

London, Nov. 9.—The the birthday of King Ed born on Nov. 9th, 1841 to-day throughout the with the customary misslutes and displays.

His Majesty is celebrat Sandringham, wher Queen of Spain and Queen of Norway are tion to many other British royal family.

The morning was oc ing an immense numb from almost all parts of the most noticeable presentation to the Ki nan diamond the large estimated to be worth sented to His Majesty tive assembly of the token of the loyalty that colony. The pr made by Sir Richard lieutenant-governor of representing the gove

The great event of t don was the Lord May services of a profes maker were called in that he organized a sion representing all the from Borners the Content VII., in groups formin valcades arrayed in the period represented. Edward VII. being symmentitled the "Harves Maker." It consisted of wagon drawn by eight s wagon drawn by eight. bearing the fruits of p The new Lord Mayo Sir Richard Bell, the brewer and officer of municipal and other of was elected on Septem

ing to custom was on stalled in office to-day INDIAN SCH Joint Delegation of Mi

Hon. Frank Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .rier passed through the While in the east Mr. member of the delegati and laymen of the Prest dist and Anglican chu ence to the future of churches and the government the Indians. The object bers of the delegation the general efficiency schools. In order to

Should the additional nished the equipment the schools will be gre All buildings will be pe standpoint of sanita management of some tions will also be churches will continu the workings of the ins the past, and will be resi deficits arising from ba The minister express thy with the purpose tion, and action will p at once to improve the cordance with the wis

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place in the armories. **BRAKESMAN N** SUDDE

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