# THE MINISTERS

BRITISH AND GERMAN LEGATIONS CLOSED

Venezuela Given a Reasonable Time in Which to Satisfy the Powers.

London, Dec. 8.-Great Britain and Germany have presented ultimatums to venezuela, which will be followed up which were under dominion of Spain in by the seizure of the customs unless a the initiative period of Venezuelan indesatisfactory settlement is forthcoming pendence." within a brief perior. The ultimatums have a time limit, but the exact date cannot be ascertained here. The foreign office states, with regard to the time in 1873, in which he denies that royal

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The foreign office is hourly awaiting important dispatches from Caracas, but up to a late hour to-night none had reached there. While the government is rather worried at the inability to get answers from Minister Haggard, they are in no 'way seriously alarmed, especially as inquiries have revealed the fact that the Venezuelan representatives that the olicial map of Codaza.

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The order of ex-Governor Ross, who polled about 600 votes more than the oposition in the matter, as there are persistent and insuring to be gamed in continuing the correspondence.

It is understood that President Castro will ask that the question be settled by arbitration, a proposition to which the British government will hardly accede, which place Patos as belonging to Venezuelan foreign of the controversy the Britten of the result, and expressed himself in the most grateful terms in regard to the first messages sent was that announcing the controversy the Britten of the result, and expressed himself in the most grateful terms in regard to the people of the Yukon had given him.

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suggested long ago, and would have been welcomed by both Germany and ourselves. However, any bona fide proposition will receive careful attention. Reconstruction in commercial The Ultimatums Presented to Venefinance is always better than liquidation, and if the reconstruction of the Venethe satisfaction of our diplomatic claims and individual losses, both Germany and Great Britain will have achieved their English creditors of Venezuela info

Legations Closed.

Caracas, Dec. 8.—The British minister, A. H. D. Haggard and the German charge d'affaires, Von Pilgrim Baltazzi left Caracas at 3 o'clock for Laguera, Will Make Statement.

Berlin, Dec. 8.-A statement will be Bundesrath already has been informed that the foreign office is unwilling to disclose the text of Garmany's ultimatums. be disclosing military secrets.

arrived at La Guayraz, November 30th, row. that the Falke reached there December 1st, and that the Gazelle and Panther enchored off that port at the end of last situation, with the exception of the Vo week. Each of these warships is equip-

Urged to Send Cruisers.

Paris. Dec. 8.—Several newspapers here are urging the French government to send warships to participate in the naval demonstration against Venezuela, ointing out the extent of the French interests in that country. But it is annced at the foreign office the government will adhere to its purpose to hold aloof from the movement as the No Truth in Report That D. D. Mann protocol signed by France and Venezuela ssures a satisfactory settlement of the French claims.

Question of Island.

Washington, Dec. 7.-In Venezuela's yellow book for 1901, a copy of which has been received in Washington receptly from the foreign office at Cara- trains, but no injury to himself or party cas, are the exchanges between the London and Caracas governments last year n regard to the ownership of Patos island, which has been in dispute between the two countries for many years. Significance attaches to this correspondence in view of the approaching crisis be-tween Venezuela and Great Britain, as

man citizens against Venezuela, the Patos dispute will also be involved. Reopening the Patos question was caused by the action of the Venezueli Augusto, in January, 1901,

certain British subjects on the Island.
When the Caracas authorities were called to account by the London foreign office, the former replied by renewing their long-standing claim to Patos, and a dipomatic controversy extending through out the year was the result.

Venezuela bases her claim to the island on its proximity to the coast of Guiria, from which it is distant only three miles, claiming that it is a tenet of international law that a country company and restarting a marine learner. commands water within a marine league institute has defined the territorial sea as six miles, whereas the Island of Patos is more than ten miles from Trini-dad, the nearest British possession; further, that the treaty of March, 1845, "explicitly confirms the title of Vene-

sanction ever was given to the conces"It is a reasonable time in which sion alleged to have been made to the "It is a reasonable time in which Venezuela can satisfy the injured governments. Both notes are practically identical, but the amounts of claims differ. The notes merely reiterate the continued disregard by the Venezuelan government of all lour representations, specified in our claims, and demand immediate action on the part of President Castro's government in connection therewith."

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The news was received on Monday position candidate. When it is remembered that there are only about 2.500.

arrangements to be accepted as satisfaction for our injuries.

When the fleets have assembled there is scarcely time to deal with bankers and a financial settlement should have been as financial settlemen

SEVENTY-TWO HOURS.

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on the ground that this would the last moment. Telegraphic communication with Laguaria is slow. Events also spoke. The navigation offices confirm the reports that the German flagship Vintia

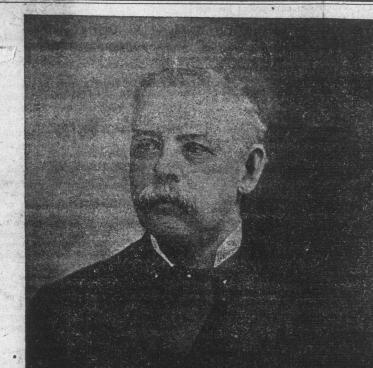
The morning papers here made absolutely no comment on the Venezuelan waerts, which says: "Although Presiped with landing material and field guns. dent Castro has expressed his willingness to satisfy the German and British demands, military action against him has begun," and the Lokal Anzeiger, which remarks that "President Castro's efforts to drive a wedge between Germany and Great Britain have failed."

NOT INJURED.

Was Hurt in Railway Collision. Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—The report that D. Mann, president of the Canadian i Northern, was injured in the collision on the Canadian Northern at La Broquerie yesterday is untrue. Mr. Mann's car was attached to one of the colliding resulted. Mrs. Watson and Miss Williams of Toronto were among the occu-

pants of Mr. Mann's car. PROHIBITION REFERENDUM.

it is not improbable that in the settlehibition referendum as far as heard from
ment of the claims of British and Gergive: For, 150,576; against, 35,427.



welcome in which he said:

proved that the great mass of the American people are in sympathy with the organization and its work. No more im-London, Dec. 9.—One of the largest to the improvement of these conditions as affecting these two great factors, and roads are almost impassable. a representative of the Associated Press | which shall interest to a larger extent the to-day that the ultimatums of Great people of this country to join with us in Britain and Germany had 72 hours, and this work."

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Milburn, of Buffalo; Bishop Potter, Cornumerous cases of destitution incident to little daughter has both jaws broken, where Minister Haggard went on board the British cruiser Retribution, and Herr Von Pilgrim Baltazzi boarded the German cruiser Vinetaux. Both the British cruiser Retribution and Herr to extension. There are some indications to extension. There are some indications and the property of a possible settlement although appropriate to extension. man cruiser Vinetaux. Both the British and the German legations have been of a possible settlement, although, aptiched, Lynch, Henry White and John Mitchell. parently, nothing definite has yet been Chas. H. Taylor, jr., president of American Publishers' Association, was also among those present.

lose the text of Germany's ultimatum, Germany and Great Britain is not disclose the text of Germany and Great Britain is not dis-as such a step would be against all pre-closed, the correspondent of the Asso-cedents and because it also would be discourteous to Venezuela to publish the it is very brief. discourteous to Venezuela to publish the taxt before giving that country an opportunity to reply. Neither is an intimation given as to what forcible action will gravity of the situation, and yield at the state of the situation P. Walls, one of the British delegates,

CANADIAN HEROES.

Members of the Second Mounted Rifles Return From South Africa.

arrived this moining from Liverpool with mails. Among her passengers were Wilkinson and Shelton, two of the Second C. M. R. men who made names for themselves in South Africa. kinson, cornered with a party, used his rifle until his ammunition was all gone, and then he broke his rifle so that it would be no good to the Boers. Shelton also saw hot service and was wounded in the leg. Wilkinson lost one eye and had one of his arms' disabled. Sergt.-Major Malins, Second C. M. R. and Ptes. Holtes, Webb, Davis and Mitchell, Fifth C. M. R., who remained

offered no inducements for them. THREE KILLED.

for home, also came on the Corinthian,

having found that the land of the Boer

Grimsby, Dec. 8 .- Miss Maud Hughes aged 23; Miss Gertrude Hayner, aged about 19, and Harry Brady, aged 20, all belonging to Grimsby, were killed on the public crossing at Grimsby station last

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"Our experiences in the last year have day of the season throughout Michigan.

At Sault Ste. Marie the thermometer

Two Feet of Snow.

and labor. The object of this meeting is to discuss in every phase of the question all matters of interest which will tend all matters of interest which will tend to the improvement of these conditions.

Of two feet of snow has failed in Ohita and Examination showed that he had escaped with a few bruises and scratches, but no bones broken.

Street car traffic is blocked; railway

To the improvement of these conditions Fatalities Reported.

> the sudden drop have been relieved. The sud may not recover. Four members of delay of traffic was general during the the family of five have been wiped out night. Through trains are from two to six hours late. It is almost impossible to procure coal at any price at some of the outlying yards. Reports from Wisthe weather to be extremely severe Freezing temperatures overspread the country south of the Ohio river to a line

touching North Alabama, Mississippi and North Texas. KILLED BY SOW.

Postmaster Attacked and Partially Devoured While Unconsci

Thessalon, Ont., Dec. 8.-James Lo vatt, postmaster at Dayton, while doing some chores in the yard on Saturday was seized with a fainting fit and fell o the ground unconscious, and while in that condition was partially devoured 000 feet of pine and square timber on and killed by a sow, which was running about the yard. His face, head and breast were torn almost free of flesh, his stomach torn out and legs and arms fearfully lacerated. Lovatt was alone at the time, the family having gone away.

RECIPROCITY.

Convention at Detroit Attended By Delegates From Various States

and Canada. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.-"We are here for mutual profit to get thoroughly aroused over this question of reciprocity so we can go home and do some effect n South Africa after their regiments left tive work to bring about the reciprocal relations which we want," said N. C. Staver, of Chicago, as he took charge of the National reciprocity convention which opened here to-day. There were present nearly 100 delegates from the Northern territory of the States and

several from Canada, C. Maybury, welcomed the delegates. A committee of resolution was appointed.

At the afternoon session Governor A. B. Cummins spoke on "Reciprocity and the Tariff Question."

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**NEW MINISTER** 

HON. R. PREFONTAINE'S

His Wife and Two Sons

1.868 over Labelle (Conservative).

Resignation of Dr. Maggs.

ficult task in the intense cold.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.-Messrs, F. post on July 1st, 1902.

portant question claims their attention than better relationship between capital of two feet of snow has fallen in Chaubat examination showed that he had escaped with a few bruises and scratches, he was thrown into a nearby wheat bin. When picked up Bell was unconscious, but examination showed that he had estant a stood Senator Templeman has recompleted. Their Boat Is Supposed to Have Been Stood Senator Templeman has recompleted.

Peterboro, Dec. 8.-James Ro. whose wife and son were killed at Havelock crossing by an eastbound express on Chicago, Dec. S.—About three inches Saturday night, was brought to the hos- Fielding banquet. Hon. M. Prefontaine numerous cases of destitution incident to little daughter has both jaws broken, In the Northwest

Regina, Dec. 9.-The bye-election for consin, uppper Michigan and Iowa show Saskatoon seat in the Northwest legislature was held to-day. Clinchill (Haultain supporter), has 90 majority over Chubb (Independent) with four polls to hear from.

North Ontario Vacancy. Cannington, Ont., Dec. 9.-Geo. D. Grant, barrister, Orillia, son of Rev. Dr. R. N. Grant, is mentioned in connection with the Liberal nomination for the Com-mons in North Ontario, made vacant by the death of Angus McLeod.

Ontario Timber Cut. Toronto, Dec. 9.-According to figures urnished by the crown lands department, it is estimated that over 884,000.crown lands under timber licenses will

will be taken out. Banking in West. In view of the growth of their Western business, several Canadian banks are considering the advisability of establish ing exclusive boards in Winnipeg to deal with matters arising out of Western in vestments.

MURDERED BY BRIGANDS. State Councillor and Railroad Conductor Killed-Murderers Captured by Cossacks.

Odessa. Dec. 9.-Word has just been received here of the murder of State Councillor Gedevanoff by brigands. The state councillor incurred the enmity band of brigands operating in the Caucasus by his energetic work against them. The band accordingly appointed Signor Polaire, an Italian Minister, Com-three of their number to put the obnoxi-mits Suicide at Milan, jured by Explosion. F. D. Smith, president of the Detroit ous official out of the way. The three

CARTOONIST DEAD.

Thomas Nast, Recently Appointed Min-

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 7.-United tates Consul-General Thomas Nast died to-day at noon after three days' illness from yellow fever. He was interred at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Thomas Nast was born in Landau, Bavaria, September 20th, 1840. His MAJORITY NEARLY 2,000 father was a musician of ability and for many years held a position in the Bavarian army, but in 1846 he emigrated to the United States, where he afterwards Run Down on Railway—James Rogers, became a member of the New York Phil-harmonic Society, and often appeared in concerts. His son, Thomas Nast, was educated in the public schools of that city, and displaying a talent for art, be gan, at the age of 14, a six months course of study with Theodore Kauf-Montreal, Dec. 9.—Hon. Raymond Pre- man, an artist of some note. He received no other instruction than this, fontaine was elected to-day in Maisonneuve by 4,368 votes, a majority of 1,868 over Labelle (Conservative).

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Hon. flaymond Preferring the following that this truction that this color is the block of color in the furniture of clock this morning in the furniture store of J. A. Lee, in the Dupont block, on Columbia street, and almost before went to Italy to follow the army of the companies were aware of it the preferring the companies were aware of its preferring the companies were aware of the companies were aware went to Italy to follow the army of Garibaldi in his campaign through Sicily and Calabia, contributing numerous battle pictures to the illustrated press were filled with dense smoke.

Canada to-day. The thermometer at many relaces ranges from 10 below to 25 of New York, London and Paris, and were unable to enter on account of the

sions.

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He returned to the United States in 1861, and the next year formed a connection with Harper's Weekly, for which journal he furnished war pictures. cruors. Dr. Maggs is an Englishman and sketches. After the war he turned votes in the entire district, the large majority which Mr. Ross rolled up without himself setting foot in the district is almost phenomenal.

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The result of the election is a great. A building on Notre Dame street, occupied by Boudrear's hat and fur store, and a number of lawyers' offices, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$40,000. The first men had a most difficult task in the intense cold town, N. J. He was appointed consul-general at Guayaquil by President Roosevelt, and left New York for his

FISHERIES COMMISSION. Labors to Be Resumed on the Pacific

Coast. Thomas Grier, billiard expert, and one of Winnipeg's best known sporting men, died to-day.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—Hon. R. Prefontaine will be asked on his return here by British Columbia representatives to have the fisheries commission proceed to work fisheries commission pr Remarkable Escape.

Erin, Ont., Dec. 8.—George Bell, of the firm of Bell Bros., flour millers of Erin and Cataract, got his coat caught in the shafting making 212 revolutions a minute on Saturday, and was whirled around and around until every vestige of clothing was torn off his body and he was thrown into a nearby wheat bin.

Remarkable Escape.

Isherics commission proceed to work again on the Pacific coast. The vacancy on the commission caused by the death of Mr. Maxwell will probably be filled by the appointment of Mr. Geo, Riley, M. P. Mr. Prince, who is chairman, will visit the coast. All that remains to be done is to inquire into the operation of traps on the Sound with a view to some recommendation being made by the com-

The Fielding Bang Sir F. Borden, Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. W. Paterson left to-day for the

joins them at Montreal. Appeal Dismissed. The Supreme court to-day dismissed the appeal of J. A. C. Ethier, sitting rember for Two Mountains. The seat therefore becomes vacant. The Laval case goes to trial.

SHORTAGE OF LOGS.

Vancouver Shingle Mills Will Work Only Eight Hours a Day During

Vancouver, Dec. 9 .- All the Vancou ver shingle mills closed last night by agreement, and for the first time in months did not work night shifts. On account of the shortage of logs, the mills will, during the winter only, work eight hours per day instead of twentyfour cutting down the daily output from Vancouver from three million to one million shingles per day. Shingle men declare the market is in good shape, but that it is impossible to obtain cedar.

The new telephone company is meet ing the council at a special session to be cut this year. Over a million rails day and planning a second telephone ex change. Local unions of other trade are arranging a large fund for the strik ing lady operators.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Boy Murderer Will Go to Prison For Life.

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- An order in council was ressed at to-day's cabinet meeting comnuting the death sentence passed on Frank Higgins, the boy murdorer of St. John, N. B., to imprisonment for life Higgins is 16 years of age and killed an oath with poignards to assassinate Willie Doherty, a chum of his. Good- King Victoria Emmanuel. speed, another lad, was witness of the One of the Anarchists a murder and gave evidence which con-

victed Higgins. JUMPED FROM WINDOW.

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C. Maybury, welcomed the delegates. A broked the conductor and then Italian minister at Sofia, committed sui-

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

ments-Heavy Loss.

New Westminster, Dec. 9.-A disastrous fire broke out shortly after 10

many places ranges from 10 below to 25 as an aide on Gen. Garibaldi's staff, was intrusted with several diplomatic missing windows the forement from opening windows, the firemen turned on several streams while trying to locate the

sity of the smoke increased and spread and came out here a couple of years ago to take charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is that totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is that totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is that totake the adjoining premises, the Liverpool totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is that the totake charge of the institution is the totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is the totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is the totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is the totake charge of the institution is the totake charge of the institution. The totake charge of the institution is the totake charg steamer, the fire seemed to be under con-trol, but fifteen minutes after 11, it broke out in a fresh place. At this time the plate glass windows cracked, large pieces fell on one fireman, partially smashing his helmet and stunning him. Ten minutes later fears were expressed for the safety of the adjoining buildings, and another ten minutes saw the whole of the Dupont block wrapped in flames. Small stores of ammunition caused an

explosion in the hardware store, but no lamage was done. By noon the fire was again apparently under control, but took a firm hold under the roof of the adjoining Holbrook house, and demanded increasing efforts of the

Caught in Rapids and Capsized.

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 6.-A surir the Wenatchee river, in the Tumwater caryon, three miles above Leavenworth. at 5 o'clock Friday. In the party were W. R. Wanzer, civil engineer of Seattel. tin, both from Blewett. They were engaged'in surveying a new power plant for the Wenatchee Electric Light & Power Company, and it is supposed while clossing the stream their boat he came unmanageable and drifted into the

rapids and capsized.

The men boarded at the hotel in Leavenworth, and the proprietor, notic-ing that they did not come in for supper, became alarmed and started out to look for them. He found their boat bottom side up in the river below the falls. The alarm was sounded and others joined in the search for the missing men. Up to a late hour to-night only the one body had been found.

The place where the accident occurred is one of the wildest and most picturesque spots in this part of the country Through a narrow canyon rush the waters of the Wenatchee. In a few places the river is quiet for a few hundred yards or so, and any one may cross with comparative safety, but if they should be drawn over the falls death is sure to

ANARCHIST PLOT.

Thirteen Arrested While Taking an Oath to Assassinate King Victor Emmanuel.

Rome, Dec. 9.-Thirteen Anarchists were arrested near Spezia last night after a desperate struggle. The police surprised them at a meet-

ing while they were in the act of taking One of the Anarchists and one of the

police were severely wounded. MINERS KILLED

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Four men

## TRADE RELATIONS WITH THE STATES

a heavy unfavorable balance against her

The Canadian farmer has a vivid object

English market. He finds three-fourths of his market going to that country. He

for reciprocity in natural products, fear-

ing that it may lead to further trade

concessions. The Canadian transporta-

the introduction of this policy, fearing

that it may have a tendency to divert

to United States channels the stream

of business that flows in ever increasing

volume from the Canadian Northwest.

The imperialist looks with disfavor upon

into play will tell against his dream of

a confederation and a consolidated Brit-

ish Empire embracing all the colonies

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

Vancouver, Dec. 10.-The directors of

the Telephone Company sent for the

aldermen to-day and submitted another

tlement of the strike. This is being con-

sidered at a meeting this afternoon, and

vill probably result in a settlement be-

**ACCIDENTAL** 

asleep. But the death was really due to

the warning symptoms of disease, he is carelessly inviting calamity.

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SPEECH AT DETROIT BY J. CHARLTON

The Question of Reciprocity in Natural Products-Suggests Meeting of a Joint High Commission.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.—Reciprocity the proposition, for he instinctively feels between Canada and the United States that the train of influence it will bring was the keynote of the speeches made to-night at the reception tendered the delegates to the national reciprocity in one organization with representation of it were keenly listened to in addition mine owner, and the fisherman would to the delegates to the congress there have their interests served by the inwere present at the dinner to-night nearly auguration of this policy, but the farmer Canadian parliament, was the first ests, and the lumbermen, the mine owners, and the fishermen are perhaps the

Mr. Charlton said that on February 11th, 1899, he had in the discussion of the trade relations between the two countries made his first attempt to reach the ear of the United States in an address to the Merchants' Club of Chicago. Since then his voice and his pen had been the service of good or broadened trade relations. When he seemed to be confronted by a solid wall of misapprehension and prejudice, it was difficult to secure consideration of Canadian subjects, difficult to remove the false impressions as to the character of trade relathing before it. tions existing between the two countries. Since then a rapid change had been in progress, interest had been awakened and high commission should be again coneven seemed to be moving towards the reversal of the policy that had promoted estrangement and bitterness of feeling in Canada towards the United States and the United States.

In Is also said that the British minister at the last moment failed to present claims except for \$40,000, but his demand is not duly supported by legal documents and facts, and is considered zince 1866. A most gratifying evidence of this awakened interest is the assemin part: "We desire an application of bling of a national reciprocity convention the policy of reciprocity; a policy which in Detroit at this time. If it could be we believe is necessary to holding the that free trade between the trade we have developed and are de-United States is a good thing, and that veloping with other countries. Our aim the same natural and economic laws is to secure such madification of our would govern trade between the States fiscal policy as will give us reciprocity and Canada, it was a fitting and com- with all countries that can assure mutumendable task for the statesmen of the ally profitable treaties. It is within reatwon-countries to seek for an adjustment son to assert that the most pracof trade relations of a more friendly and tical way to go about lowering mutually advantageous character than the tariff will be by organizing these now in force. Great Britain and the territory immediately interested, her dependencies earnestly desire and making the organization sufficiently friendly relations with the United States, strong to overcome all opposition. That British statesmen feel that the two opposition is limited largely to the ultra-powers will naturally more and develop protectionist element, an element that in distinct fields of action: The United is to be overcome only by strong organ-States should be the natural aid of ized effort. There are men in this counthe two countries may be said to have high protection has effected its purpose, no natural allies. The subjugation of either would mean infinite disaster to the mand reciprocal trade relations with Great Britain. Aside from each other, try who are convinced that the policy of Britain is a buffer state, whose removal time before public opinion will set deterwould, in all probability, entail a desper- minedly for reciprocal relations with ate fight for existence on the part of the every country that can assure us a mu-United States. As for Canada, her citically profitable treaty. Since the adzens measure the colossal power of the journment of the joint commission the journment of United States at close range and fully appreciate the greatness of that power, that there is no facility of convert the convert that the government's account. but there is no feeling of envy in this value of the markets of that country that recognition of greatness, only a desire a mutually profitable trade treaty has to emulate and tread the same pathway to emulate and tread the same pathway to emulate and tread the same pathway to empire in the development of a vast territory and boundless resources. They the re-assembling of the joint high computing they have left ways stood ready to manifest, and the responsibility of the Venezuelan are therefore seept soundly. They then six years she said she kept her children to the threatened blockade. It is arrested that President Castro is prepared even to expel the German and because they had no evidence against him. They took him into custody to brought home his wage statement showand it is certainly no fault, of theirs derstood that if we concede Canada free government for the redemption of the close that port, that the relations of the two countries have not been placed upon a more satisfactory basis.

providing for reciprocal trade in natural drawn. States went into effect. It continued inoperation from 1854 to 1866. Under its influence there was a pheno development of trade between the two countries. The exports from Canada to the United States quadrupled in that period. In 1866 the exports and imports in round numbers were; Exports of Canada to the United States, \$40,-000,000; imports to Canada from the United States, \$28,000,000. Of the ports, \$25,000,000 consisted of farm products. The direct Canadian exports of farm to Great Britain in this line, however, were so small, being but \$3,500,000, as to warrant the conclusion that a large proportion of the amount of the farm The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from the window ledge on which he had fallen products sent to the United States merely passed through United States channels en route to Europe, and that between exports and imports for consumption, if any balance of trade actu ally existed in favor of Canada, it was an inconsiderable one. When the reciprocity treaty was abrogated by the action of the United States government, Canada vainly strove to secure its re-Lewal by offering to add a considerable list of manufactures to the free schedule, All offers for broadening trade relations were spurned and a period of repressive tariff regulations was entered upon

by the United States. In 1874 the Liberals came into office in Canada, and Canadian Commission Brown was associated with the British minister at Washington, Lord Thornton, and a trade treaty was negotiated with the United States state depart ment, providing for the free interchange of natural products, for free trade in agricultural implements of all kinds, for a wide list of other manufactures, for the freedom of the Northeast coast fisheries, for the construction of a canal from St. Lawrence above the Lachine rapids to Lake Champlain, and for the freedom of the coasting trade of both countries. This treaty was rejected by the United States senblood.

"I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years, so severe I thought it would kill me in time," writes Mr. Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) 2549 119th St., Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work; it felt like a big weight hanging on me and got so bad that I had to take medicine. I used Stomach Bitters for a time, but it did no good so I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me immediately. I followed his directions; used two bottles of his medicine and was cured. I had a torpid liver which was troubling me instead of cramps (as I thought), so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now; have gained in weight 75 pounds since then."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They do not beget the pill Had the treaty of 1874 been established and continued in force till the present time, Canada would have been ctically, if not actually, part of the United States at this moment. The trade relations between the United States and Canada for the fiscal year 1892, do not differ materially in character from the conditions of the immediate preceding years. Import percentage of Canada's total trade with Great Britain was 29.66, with the United States, without including precious metals ex-ported 73.8, with Germany 80.23, with habit.

France 83.27. This statement shows clearly that the trade of Canada with all these countries, except Great Britain, left

caters for the one taste of the customer. There is a growing indifference BY COMBINED GERMAN in Canada to obtaining reciprocity with AND BRITISH FLEETS the United States. The Canadian manufacturer is suspicious of the movement

tion interests are somewhat averse to They Have Been Towed Outside the Harbor of La Guayra-The Ultimatum.

> Caracas, Dec. 10.-At 4 o'clock this Efternoon the combined German and Ossuett and Margarita. The ships were petion is therefore without justification.

edly prevail when it is announced.

It is said on good authority that the importance of a change in our trade relations with the United States. Meanultimatum for compliance with the note while Canadians almost without distinc-tion as to party lines, feel a sense of indignation at the narrow character of the foreign minister before their departure trade policy of the United States to-wards Canada and the practical outcome gives a maximum of 48 hours in which

of its application and the demand for Venezula is to accede. reciprocity of tariffs become more and The note, it is said, requests the immore pronounced. Unless something is done to establish more equitable trade to Great Britain and Germany, and a settlement of claims arising from past revolutions by a mixed tribunal, the same Mr. Charlton advocated that the joint as the last agreement made with France. t is also said that the British minister

Another Gunboat Seized.

London, Dec. 10.-7.20 p. m.-No information of an official character has been received at the foreign office from been received at the foreign office from the reply of the Venezuelan government."

Should leave Caracas Translated the reply of the Venezuelan government." omanders of the British fleet, who received explicit instructions as to what dent Castro what course he intended to course they shall pursue.

Claims Against Republic. British creditors whose claims are to be enforced by the ultimatum against Venezuelan government up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Bhould Venezuela rezuela are, according to the Tribune corfuse or fail to reply to the notes of the control of the co other, and to the United States Great great consumers. It must be but a short guaranteed by the Venezuelan government, and another corporation which took up an issue of bonds claim that a considerable amount of unpaid interest is considerable amount of unpaid interest is due it. There are also claims for dam the British cruiser Retribution. for freight on the government's account.

The British claims in the main are arrived here from Laguiara, Venezuela,

obligations is less obvious in certain sec-

American claims which must be considered also. The precautions taken by the United States in ordering a strong fleet to the Venezuelan coast does not escape to the Venezuelan coast does not escape at time that the place of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitions were instructed to leave Caracas at the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitic from the wounded man was that the end of 24 hours after their details of the German and British legalitic from the wounded man was that the didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good English. Witness again asked Look Den if he wouldn't tell didn't know who struck him. Look Den spoke fairly good Englis attention. This is considered a sign favorable reply. This, however, was that the Washington authorities are on their guard against the taking of too.

The officials could have extended their couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was limited in a sign favorable reply. This, however, was him who cut him, and he replied "On, I den't know, the light was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." He said he would try to find out and would talk to his wife about commissioners looked at one another in mittee is as follows: Mrs. E. J. Palmer, was low and I couldn't see." drastic measures on the part of either Germany or England for the collection of a debt from a weak power distracted been financing railways and harbor im- signs of giving in. provements schemes in South America or half a century, but they have not peen accustomed to depend on naval demonstrations for the collection of de-

faulted interests.

No News at Berlin. Berlin, Dec. 10.—The foreign office

Time Limit Expires.

tary Cranborne said the government had no official information of the seizure by the Venezuelans of 200 British and Ger-Schenectady was made more serious by man subjects, or of the seizure of the

demand for compensation for intefererce with trading vessels, the imprisonent and ill-treatment of British subects and the destruction of property. he under secretary asserted that the vernment will follow precedent of the

cement of analogous claims. Replying to Mr. Bryce, Liberal, Lord ranbourne said the British minister at to-night and to-morrow. Caracas had been instructed to wait until after the presentation of the ultiunless in the meantime a concession had Canada are frozen in. Tugs are trying been received it was necessary for His to release them so that they may sail.

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Majesty's government to take forcible Majesty's government to take forcible action. The government had not yet been informed that such action had been

At the foreign office the arrest of the subjects is thought to provide against their ill-treatment.

CASTRO INTERVIEWED. Says Venezuela Will Enforce Her Rights | ORIENTAL PUNCTURED -Foreign Subjects Arrested.

Caracas, Dec. 9.-All British and German subjects in Caracas were arrested to-day.

President Castro received the corres- Prosecution Will Continue the Look Den ondent of the Associated Press at

to questions, the President of Vene

zuela said:

"The Venezuelan government has not received any ultimatum, properly speaking, but rather simultaneous requests from Great Britain and Germany. The claims Great Britain asks this govern-

other questions must necessarily be subthe last session of Congress, on Novemcommittee, and no claims have been rejected. There has been no denial of jus-Sum faced the

ur engagements."

The President was then asked what Another Gunboat Seized. | reply the Venezuelan government would London, Dec. 10.—The admiralty has make to the requests handed it by the London, Dec. 10.—The admiralty has make to the requests named to received information of the seizure of the Venezuelan gunboat Bolivar at Port of Venezuelan gunboat Bolivar at Port of Sovernment is astonished that after the government is astonished that after the was called this morning Frank Higgins, appropried that he the diplomatic representatives of Ger-

The correspondent then asked Presipursue should the powers declare a blockade? The President excused him-New York, Dec. 10.—The principal self from answering this question. No utitish creditors whose claims are to be ultimatum had been delivered to the

Castro Indifferent. Kingston, St. Vincent, Dec. 9.-The

Outlook Not Bright.

with revolution European nations have that President Castro does not show

SUFFERING AMONG POOR.

-Fuel Scarce.

here had not received up to noon any-hing from La Guayra since Monday the past 24 hours the coldest weather day of the attack Look Den appeared to evening, when Charge D'affaires von Pil-grin Baltazzi cabled that he had gone on board the Vineta. The efficials here

The thermometer registered, as it did in have no confirmation of the announced that year, 8 above zero. The severity ness was told by Chinamen in Look Den's arrest of all the German and British sub- of the cold was intensified by the fact ects at Caracas and are therefore dis- that the people were not prepared for readily if his elder wife, Di See, was arsed to discredit the statement. They it. Scarcity of egal caused much suffer rested. The police got something more say that possibly a few Germans and ing among the poorer classes, and even tangible to work on after the woman was Englishmen have been arrested under some pretext by President Castro, but the foreign office authorities consider it Every effort is being put forth to allege the president consider it in the president consider it is being put forth to allege the president consider it is being put forth to allege the president constable Clayards had the presi extremely doubtful that he would permit the arrest of all the Germans and Britishers at Caracas.

They would perviate the suffering, charitable organizations having taken steps to supply the arrest of all the Germans and Britishers at Caracas.

They would be required to the suffering given evidence as to being called to the scene of the attack on November 17th and the formula of the suppers, the case voted to ask an appropriation of \$100; was adjourned. London, Dec. 10.—In the House of in the city was mild, compared with that prevailing in the Northern sections of Like in New York the situation at

ing to face 22 below zero weather without coal to heat their homes. Navigation on the Upper Hudson closed early lingthed day steamers which hear at a still raging and five schooners, the fillen James, Arbitrator, Industry, All Kight and Rogers have been driven the scarcity of coal, many families hav-Venezuelan warships by the fleets of ing to face 22 below zero weather with contact Britain and Germany. Lord Cranbourne added that the British claims which necessitated coercion will be fully disclosed by papers to be They include a Cranbourne added that the British claims which necessitated coercion in the day, steamers which had not winder a shore on different parts of the coast. All the crews escaped.

They include a Cranbourne added that the British coal to near their house.

Right and Rogers have been ashore on different parts of the coast. All the crews escaped.

The captain of the steamer Albano. England at the same time it arrived in Hamburg for New York, which arrived New York. Through Maine the termo- here yesterday after experiencing hurri meter registered from 8 to 20 below, a cone weather in the Atlantic, expresse fall in some places of 40 degrees in 12 hours. Norfolk Conn. reported a temhours. Norfolk Conn., reported a temperature of 23 degrees below zero, the coldest in years. "A rise in temperature is predicted by the weather bureau for

Frozen in Ice. matum, and failing to receive a reply to proceed to La Guayra, where he was to wait another 24 hours on board a Britnight was the coldest there since 1896, 12 might was the coldest the col

IN JAPANESE SHOP

BY KNIFE IN FOREARM

Case—Detective Sergant Palmer on Marafleres Palace to-day, and in reply Witness Stand.

A Japanese named Sum on Tuesday stabbed a fellow countryman in the arm British fleets seized and towed outside ment to settle are small and up to the with a penknife and is now in jail the harbor of La Guayra all the vessels present we have not been aware of awaiting the sentence of the court, which which were then there. These were the them, Never having been aware of them, will likely be imposed on him to-morrow convention by the Detroit Chamber of in the great Imperial parliament in Eng-Commerce, and the arguments in the great Imperial parliament, the lumberman, the lumberman is the solution is therefore without justification. manued by 390 men.

The news of the capture of the warships is not generally known at the servient to this object. Nevertheless, to mure was the victim. The latter was cally business classes at the present moment in Canada thoroughly alive to the

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stabled in the forearm. ending claims in a comfortable manner, then concluded that the affair was getthe government issued a decree during ting serious so they leaped in and separated the combatants. The police were her 28th, creating a committee to which notified and the belligerent Sum was pending claims should be referred. taken into custody. Dr. Robertson was No claims have been presented to this summoned and attended the wounded

Sum faced the magistrate in the potice. Why then should foreign chancel-lories intervene, thereby ignoring our in fighting trim, while his coat was off. lories mervene, thereby ignoring our laws and endeavoring to violate our national sovereignty? We do not understand this action."

The correspondent then said to President Castro: "What do you intend to do in view of the present attitude of the powers?" "Enforce our rights, and extrain to the world that Venezuela has the outside of the force our The wound.

dain to the world that Venezuela has the outside of the forearm. The wound laws; prove that we have never denied was not a serious one. The case was adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the amgistrate will probably inflict the penalty. The knife drawn by Sum was

prosecuting counsel, announced that he utended to go ahead, so the defence put ] asking Look Den who cut him. The latter replied that he didn't know.

statements made by Look Den in the not picking slate faster. presence of the detective on the ground that the wounded man had not been asked when giving his testimony if he had her husband, who was an engineer inmade them. The magistrate overruled the objection. He pointed out that while the admission may not be strictly regulated the oldest a boy of eight years the admission may not be strictly regulated to confer with their principals. They refused to disclose the nature of decision.

and he couldn't see. He also questioned other, and for the next six yes the younger wife, Jung Shee, through an struggled on as best she could to interpreter, in another room, but she replied that she knew nothing about the for the neighbors, and once in a while attack. She had been tired attending to she was given work cleaning the offices based on government defaults or neglibrings a report that President Castro, gence, and are not uncollected private or of that country, is defiant and indiffer and therefore slept soundly. They then six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds were interrupted as the seconds six years she said she kept her children were interrupted as the seconds a mutually profitable trade treaty has become a possibility. We must persuade business debts.

They then six years she said she kept her children business debts. guard against his escape in the event of ing that the mother owed \$396 for back

his being connected with the crime. sergeant said that he laid the informa- for rent.

New York, Dec. 9.-New York and tion against Pong Wong on Tuesday

FIVE SCHOONERS ASHORE. Were Driven on Coast During Biizzard Off Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 8.-The blizzard

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SURPRISED COMMISSIONERS.

Widow Gives Evidence of Her Struggles to Pay Coal Company's Bills.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Tales of evictions from houses owned by G. B. Mar-New Westminster Dec. 9.—The fire-kle & Co., the narration of the death of here to-day destroyed property valued at a wife as a result of an enforced re-moval from her home, and the story of Major Dupont, Victoria, was completely a mother whose husband was killed in the Markle mines, of how she and her out. two boys struggled for years to pay the Markles the back rent and coal bill she derson & Co., hardware, \$35,000, inowed them, were the principal features sured to 80 per cent; K. A. Lee, furniof to-day's sessions of the Coal Strike ture, \$6,000, insurance \$3,500; Alex. Arbitration Commission. The miners to- Matheson, liquors, \$7,000, total loss; H.

panies have nothing to say regarding restaurant, \$200. those representing the miners are well he had just started in business, and three

resentatives of the miners called wit- books were all destroyed. esses who had formerly been employed in the mines of several companies to preparing to open new quarters. Larshow that a blacklist exists, and that sen's grocery stock, uninsured, was all some of the companies had broken the removed safely with little loss, other agreement which ended the strike, and grocers coming to his assistance. The resulted in the appointment of the arbi- Liberal Club occupied rooms recently tration commission.

sumed the witness stand at the afternoon | two billimed tables. session, and explained the powder question, An 18-year-old Hungarian slate Detective Sergeant Palmer in the box.

The sergeant told of going down to Look said that before the strike he received Minister and Deputy By Den's on the day of the assault and of 85 cents a day, now he receives only 55 cents. He said the breaker boss, who stands over the pickers, often clubbed Mr. Higgins objected to evidence of him, kicked him, and swore at him for

Mrs. Kate Burns, of Jedo, was examined by Lawyer Darrow, and said

along. She took in washing, scrubbed

rent. The boy's wages for the month days not been placed upon a more sattactory basis.

There are no intimations here of the accounts either of the factory basis.

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There are no intimations here of the factory basis, and the ultimatums did not fix a time limit for an answer, but that the very drawn."

Berlin, Dec. 9. It was learned this be lessened and that the preferential accounts either of the French or the accounts either of the French or the American claims which must be considered also. The precautions taken by the officials of the German and British legal.

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There are no intimations here of the own of the submitted to officials of the German and British legal. it. The slippers that he understood were found in the room/after the assault were them 13 years to make up the debt. The Mrs. S. F. Erb, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. perfectly dry the next morning, although rain had fallen heavily the night the principal contribution towards the R. P. Roberts, Mrs. H. Burchell. The before. They arrested the accused and the woman because it was freely said in Chinatown that they were guilty and the six years from the time her husband was the control of the family. The debt general committee is as follows: Dr. H. B. Rogers, E. J. Palmer, E. Calder, H. Six years from the time her husband was the control of the family. The debt general committee is as follows: Dr. H. B. Rogers, E. J. Palmer, E. Calder, H. Six years from the time her husband was the control of the family. Bitter Cold Weather in Eastern States the police held them for investigation. killed until the time when the boy went son. A. J. Thurston will act as floor Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins, the to work the company never asked her manager.

FITZSIMMONS'S CHALLENGE.

Decides to Re-enter the Ring and Will Fight Any Man in the World.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 10.—Robert Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries gave a
parring exhibition there last night, and

sefore going on the real Fitz
Extras. 1, 2, 3. efore going on the stage Fitzsimmons declared his intention of re-entering the waitz ring. He said: "I am willing to fight Lancers any man in the world, bar nobody. I id intend to quit the ring after my fight with Jeffries, but I am as good a man to-day as ever I was, and better than any other fighter that I know of, except the present champion.'

Jeffries and Corbett.

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- James J. Corhett, through his brother, Harry Cor-ett, has deposited \$2,500 with Samuel Thall, temporary stake holder, to secure fight with James Jeffries before the club offering the best inducements. The fight is to take place next May or June.

> AGAINST SUBSIDIES. Report of Select Committee of the Imperial Commons.

London, Dec. 9.-The report of the elect committee of the House of Comions on the steamship subsidy was is- SECURE RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES AND sued this evening. Its general tenor is distinctly against the principle of granting subsidies. The committee finds that British shipowners have suffered much from the fostering effects of subsidies paid by foreign governments, that subsidies are merely minor factors and that commercial skill and industry were the major factors in the recent development of shipping and trade of certain foreign countries, notably Germany.

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NEW WESTMINSTER FIRE

Damage is Estimated at Seventy-two Thousand Dollars.

New Westminster Dec. 9.-The fire The losses are as follows: R. F. An-

day concluded the calling of witnesses T. Kirk, stoves, \$4,500, insurance \$2,500; against the Markle company.

Liberal Club, \$1,000; Gas Company, The attorneys for the large coal com- \$200; N. J. Larsen, grocer, and Brown's

the testimony now being presented, but Lee's loss is comparatively heavy, as carloads of furniture, his day's bank de-After closing the Markle case, the re- posit, and the store cash of \$250 and

The burned out merchants are already vacated by the public National board member Gallagher re- ment, and it was lately furnished with

IN FRANCE.

Minister and Deputy By Arbitration

Paris, Dec. 8.-The seconds of Deputy Sylveton and Minister of Justice Valle who exchanged heated remarks in the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday) met to-day in the Chamber of Deputies, and

y's riotous scene in the Chamto occupy the attention of press here. Sober second tion on the parliamentary as of the republic, which it is to discredit and what may posoverthrow the present parliament

It was announced later that the pourwere in favor of arbitration, instead of a duel, but they were unable to agree as to the number of arbitrators.

CHEMAINUS BALL

The Second Annual Function Will Be Given by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The annual ball given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the

The dance programme for the evening is as follows: Waltz ..... ... Dreamy Eyes. Symposia. The Elite Extras, 1, 2, 3. Two-Step Waltz ... ... Creole Belles Toreador Marimar ... The Honeysuckle ... Don't Be Cross The Thoroughbred Schottische . Waltz ..... Two-Step ...

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y and Let Me Sleep DISPUTE SETTLED.

Denver, Col., Dec. 10 .- At midnight ast night it was announced that the eeting between the proxy committees the conflicting interest in the Colorado duel & Iron Company had reached a compromise, and everything had been emicably settled.

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A RADICAL CURE.

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Troops Hurried to La and German Subject Released

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The German charge Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, ister Haggard, and the British legation, are st warships.

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MOVEMENT A POPULAR ONE IN VENEZUELA

Troops Hurried to La Guayra-British and German Subjects Have Been Released.

La Guayra, Venezula, Dec. 10.-The great favor in financial circles. British cruiser Indefatigable arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening from Guanta, the port of Barcelona, where she is believed to have been in search of the pany by notifying the conductors when Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador.

The German cruiser Vinetta and the tentiary this morning. British cruiser Retribution, left here at C o'clock this evening. It is supposed they have on board Venezuela's answer they have on board Venezuela's answer probably fatally burned yesterday by a to the demand of the foreign powers, fire from a dish towel which had caught which arrived on a special train from Caracas at 2 o'clock.

The German charge d'affaires, Herr Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, and British Min-Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, and British Mindecided to confer the degree of Bachelor ister Haggard, and the personnel of the of Household Science after a successful British legation, are still on board the

What is termed an inopportune demonstration and the strange method resorted to in the remittance to the Venezue- act. The latest figures show a majority lan foreign minister of the demands of Great Britain and Germany are freely

The government has sent 2,000 men and 18 guns from Caracas to reinforce the garrison at La Guayra. These troops are camping to-night at Cuaracuti, distant one hour from La Guayra. The figure of the Clergue tender is no All day and all night ammunition has divulged, but it is understood to be \$36 been carried to Fort Lavigia, which per ton. crowns the harbor, preparations which are being made to resist the for-eign forces. Volunteers to the number 926 men, all from La Guayra, have been armed to-day, and more are requesting arms. It is asserted here that the government can find sufficient men to resist the foreign forces, as the movement is popular. Everywhere one meets men of all classes and conditions, carrying Mauser rifles.

The news of the capture at Port of Charybdis was communicated to Presi-Associated Press. The event created against Sunday cars, 2,370. intense excitement.

All the British and German subjects arrested yesterday were released this Troops Arrive.

La Guayra, Venezuela, Dec. 11.—Gen. here with 2,000 troops. Bight hundred weeks ago. are expected here at 1 o'clock. Only the British cruiser Indefatigable is now here. She is at anchor in the middle of the harbor. All the other warships have

Minister Haggard and Herr von Filgrim-Baltazzi, it was learned to-day, left be laid up for a some days. here last night. The former was on Loard the Retribution and the latter on the Vineta, which sailed for Trinidad.

The Customs Houses.

customs, the foreign office officials say arrangements for that step have not been completed. Before any general seizure could occur, Germany, Great Britain and other nations would have to come to an agreement for a pro rata division and adjustment of their respective claims, similar to that arrived at by the allies in China, except that the La Guayy a custom houses possibly may have been are constant to the respective claims, similar to that arrived at by the sale of some of these for license of Dawson hotel, Yates street, to Hugh A. Harris. Application gratude. Dennis Gray, application, for transfer of license of Dawson hotel, Yates street, to Hugh A. Harris. Application gratude. Dennis Gray, application for transfer of license of Bee Hive saloon, Fort of the purpose of paying the price of the victoria Gazette, a paper which had a brief existence in this city in 1858. Mr. Whitton came here from Califernia and of license of Bee Hive saloon, Fort in the purpose of paying the price of the victoria Gazette, a paper which had a brief existence in this city in 1858. Mr. Whitton came here from Califernia and of license of Bee Hive saloon, Fort in the purpose of paying the price of the purpose of paying the price of the purpose of paying the price of the victoria Gazette, a paper which had a brief existence in this city in 1858. Mr. Whitton came here from Califernia and the public for the borrowing of money when the public for the borrowing of money when the public for the borrowing of money when the public for the borrowing of money with property was lying idle. In regretation for the public for the borrowing of money with property was lying idle. In regretation for the public for the borrowing of money with property was lying idle in previous control that the public for the borrowing of a suitable site. It wa though the seizure of the customs houses tically valueless.

Two Vessels Sunk.

London, Dec. 11.-In the House of Commons to-day, under Foreign Secre- upon the conditions where the loss octary Cranborne, confirmed the reports of curred. the capture of three Venezuelan vessels The mail leaves Atlin for Log Cabin at La Guayra and the disablement of a twice a week. Dog teams leave Log fourth vessel without resistance, and also Cabin simultaneously for Atlin, the two confirmed the capture of the Venezuelan gunboat Bolivar at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Two of the prizes, he added, were mail by dog team commenced early in

release of the British subjects arrested though no definite information has been at Caracas had been demanded, but that received to that effect. The other man been informed that the demand had been other carriers, are known to have left complied with. The government had no about that time from Log Cabin, and it official information of the reported ar- is believed that they have brought the and dwelling of Max Manthey, at Colrest of the British consul at Caracas. news of the accident to Atlin. The latest information received was that The mail leaving twice a week, the lost he left La Guayra yesterday evening. bags would contain all letters posted The British subjects arrested had not from Tuesday to Friday of that week. few minutes later. In the excitement been harmed.

that the British vice-consul at La late in arriving. were taken on board a British man-ofwar yesterday evening, and added that it was reported that President Castro held the British and German prisoners as lhostages.

Guayra for the purpose of affecting the capture of President Castro, and that of H. L. Mcites, 380 Halstead street, with bank note forgeries, were commitfighting is going on in the streets. The foreign office here has no information to this effect.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottaws, Dec. 11.—Judge Masson, Huron, who sat in parliament for North Grey, has been superannuated, and Judge Doyle promoted to the position. P. Holt, Goderich, gets Judge Doyle's place.

Lord Strathcona cabled the Hon. Sidney Fisher that a newspaper dispatch published in London said a case of foot and mouth disease existed near Toronto, Hon. Mr. Fisher investigated and found no truth in the report.

DOMINION DISPATCHES. A Good Sign-Arranging for Increasing THE MAJORITY OF Output of the Crow's Nest Mines.

of Canada in a circular to its shareholders states that a number of American gentlemen of high financial position, and with prominent business connections, after the rough examination of the af-fairs of the bank, have made a proposition to acquire as an investment five thousand shares of the bank's capital stock and to pay therefor \$250 per share. The acceptance of this offer places in the treasury of the bank the sum of \$1,250,000, \$750,000 of this sum being a mium on the stock, which would give te the reserve fund thus making the bank's capital \$2,500,000, and reserve fund \$2,450,000 This large addition to the banking capital of Canada com from foreign sources is looked upon with

Conspiracy. Harry Johnson, the C. P. R. clerk convicted of conspiracy to defraud the coman audit of their trains was to take place, minion House of Commons, is now 800. was sentenced to two years in the peni-

Severely Burned.

Toronto, Dec. 10.-Ada Norman was from the range and ignited her skirts. Household Science.

senate of Toronto University has four years' course.

The Referendum.

Returns of the referendum continue to of 75,266 in its favor. To Supply Rails.

It is definitely settled that the contract for steel rails for the Temiscaming railway will be awarded to Clergue's company. Frank Latchford, commissioner of public works, when seen, admitted that Owner of the Tug Mystery the company would have the preference.

Crow's Nest Mines.

Elias Rogers has returned from the Pacific coast, where he has been making arrangements for the extension of the Rogers says the mines will have a daily output of 5,000 tons, compared with the present output of 2,000 tons, and 600

Winnipeg's Mayor.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.-Arbuthnot was

Suing For Damages. Woodstock, Dec. 10.-A writ has been issued on behalf of Albert Atchison, a farmer of Currie's Crossing, claiming \$10,000 damages from the Grand Trunk railway, for the death of his wife, who Ferrer, the minister of war, has arrived was killed on Wilson street crossing some

Ceiling Fell. Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Col. Macdonald, director of military stores, was a victim of an accident this afternoon. A large portion of the ceiling fell on him while seated in his office, and he was severely cut and bruised about his head, and will

NORTHERN MAIL LOST.

enstom houses possibly may have been seized as a purely military measure. All lost as the result of over-confidence on It is believed that the mail has been tion of claims. the part of the drivers of the safety of tained an order, ex parte, for an examcut while hostilities are in progress the the ice. The mail is carried by the B. customs, as a fiscal institution, are prac- Y. N. Comp ny and G. A. Pullen, the for plaintiff, manager, will make every effort to recover the mail bags. Whether this will

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The under secretary also said that the lieved to have been named Abbey, to that time the government had not is unknown. Macdougall and Rant, two

The under secretary announced also may have to be duplicated, and will be

COUNTERFEITING PLANTS. Plates Used in Printing Bogus Union

Cigar Labels Seized.

says it was reported in the lobby of the House of Commons this afternoon that the allies have landed bluejackets at La Guayra for the purpose of affecting the control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels was discovered as a control of the country for counterfeiting union cigar labels and labor leaders early to constable and labor leaders earl cigar labels was discovered, says the was arrested in New York in January

## ROSS INCREASED Montreal, Dec. 10.-The Royal Bank

LATER RETURNS PLACE IT AT EIGHT HUNDRED

Labelle and Fournier Will Be Executed on January 21st-Telephone Dispute Almost Settled.

Vancouver, Dec. 11.-The following dispatch has been received from Dawson: ment candidate in the election for a representative of the Yukon in the Do-"It has been decided to hang Labelle and Fournier on the same day, January 21st.

"The Eldorado gusher is still spouting water, which freezes immediately. Mountains of ice are forming in the vicinity. The government has let a

The Telephone Company has agreed to e-employ all the junion men and a set-Returns of the referendum continue to increase the majority in favor of the ly been arranged through the aldermanic James R. Webster will be a candidate

before the Liberal convention as suc-eessor to the late G. R. Maxwell.

LEGAL NEWS.

Owner of the Tug Mystery— Milne vs. Macdonell.

ining of the barque Santa Clara on Trial island on December 26th last was brought to a close Wednesday, the result being that the owners of the Santa flicted while he was praying. Clara failed in their effort to obtain damages against S. A. Spencer, owner of the tug Mystery, on account of the alleged negligence and inefficiency of the Suliemanogaden tribe of Somaliland. tug. The trial was commenced more He was in the prime of life, and only than a week ago, and many witnesses recently became a dominant factor in were examined by both parties. The the military and political situation of case finally went to the jury on Wed- the protectorate of Somaliland by forcnesday and after considering the evi- ing the neighboring tribes into allegi-Frain, Trinidad, of the Venezuelan gun boat Bolivar by the British cruiser Mitchell, in a total vote of 4,692. The to ask directions as to what would result Charybdis was communicated to President Castro by a representative of the by 204 votes; for Sunday cars, 2,166; negligent, they brought in a general ver-

Wilson represented the defendant.

The trial of Milne vs. Macdonell was commenced this morning. Dr. Milne sitting of the board were disposed of should be located as nearly as possible in the centre of the population of the citor, for an account and balance of about \$10,000 alleged to have been refer of these of Horse Shoe saloon to good library more than most others, and ceived by the defendant on a sale of the Charles Robert Johnston and Edward although almost any situation would satisfy those who had plenty of leisure terson as foreman, are engaged on this case. H. M. Cleland and T. M. Miller Robert Chadwick and Fred. White. Ap-

Raser vs. McQuade. F. Higgins obination de beue esse.

Haggerty vs. Lenora. A. P. Luxton, obtained judgment for amount certified by registrar. Bradley-Dyne vs. Mills. C. N. Berkebe possible or not depends, of course, ley (Eberts & Taylor), obtained a replevin order for a cow. County Court.

Judge Drake is presiding at the regular sittings of the County court, which is in session to-day. Several cases are set for

FATALITIES AT FIRE.

Man's Neck Was Broken and a Child Burned to Death,

nee Falis, Wis., Dec. 8.-Fire last night destroyed the general store gate, five miles north of here. Mr. Man-they, in attempting to escape, fell from porch and broke his neck, dying a Any important communications therefore | child eight years old was forgotten and was burned to death. Another child was fatally and three others seriorsly injured. The mother and two other chil dren were the only ones to escape unin-

BANK NOTE FORGERIES.

Nine Prisoners Committed for Trial in London.

London, Des. 10 .- Jacob Stern, who

was entered and the ten counterfeit plates were captured, from which it is believed all the counterfeit labels in the for several months, and when first dis-United States have been printed. One covered created considerable excitement

Hon, A. Elliott Does Not Credit Report

LEAGUE LAST NIGHT

A Resolution Adopted Urging Council to

Select Corner Property and

Submit By-Law.

lands lying idle at the present time.

library was an excellent idea.

seconded by Mr. Shakespeare:

New York, Dec. 11.-The Hon. Arthur Elliott, M. P., states, according to a London dispatch to the Tribune, that so far as he is aware, there is no foundation for the report that his brother, Lord Minto, is about to resign the governorship of Canada.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

That Lord Minto Intends to

Resign.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Flagman Killed-Two Engines and a Dozen Cars

Groveland, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Dan Cronin, conductor, and Joseph Minister, flagman, of Elmira, were killed in freight wreck near here to-day on the Lacka-"The majority of J. H. Ross, govern- warna road. Two engines and a dozen cars were demolished. An investigation will be necessary to establish responsibility for the wreck.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Has Fully Recovered From His Recent Indisposition,

New York, Dec. 11 .- The White Star line steamer Oceanic, on which Andrew Carnegie was a passenger, jarrived tocontract to put in a capping to protect the claims from the spring freshets."

Louis Delatre was killed instantly at Van Anda mine yesterday by an exstated that Mr. Carnegie has fully recovered from his recent illness, and that e never was in better health.

KILLED WHILE PRAYING

Report of Assassination of the Mad Mullah Received at Aden, Arabia.

Aden, Arabia, Dec 11.-A rumor has reached here of the assassination of the Mad Mullah, of Somaliland.

by a spear thrust in the stomach, in-

Mullah, so called, belonged to the Hab

TRANSFER OF LICENSES.

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Two applications laid over from last

R. Seabrook held that the library with the city as those of the other. sitting of the board were disposed of. should be located as nearly as possible hearty vote of thanks.

transfer of license of the Savoy, Government street, to The Savoy, Limited. city as likely sites for the library. He

Braverman & McArthur, executors of

s. H. Cunningham by his attorney in fact, C. A. Holland, application for transfer of license of International hotel, transfer of license of International Wilbert Trew. Mayor's temporary per- but had the disadvantage of costing con- Brace were hanged by the vigilance conmit ratified and extended to next session.

J. G. Richards, application for trans
was the intention of the Tramway Com
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morning, when it was granted. The new proprietor being warned that he must be careful to run a quiet house or lose of sites and submit them to the public ing office at the University of California.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Sensational Statements at Meeting at Wellington Wednesday Night.

John Oliver, M. P. P., who has been in the city several days, left Thursday morning for North Victoria to take the stump in the interests of T. W. Paterson. Color Prior went out on the same train, and there was a wordy altercation between the two at the station prior to departing.

The nominations for North Nanaimo took place at noon Thursday at Wellington. Parker Williams is proposed by D. S. Macdonald and seconded by George Eastman, both of Northfield. Hon. W. W. B. McInnes is proposed by John D. Dixon, who opposed him at the last provincial election, and seconded by John Haggart, who opposed him at the Dominion election in 1896.

At a meeting at Wellington Wednesday night Mr. McInnes charged Mr. How.

hundred 'thousand counterfeit stamps' were also confiscated.

Officers of the Cigarmakers' International Union assert that the plates are the only ones in existence.

Meltes shipped the counterfeit blue stips, in lots varying from 1,000 to 100-100 to 100 to all parts of the United States. They risoners are all German and Russian.

Covered created considerable excitement in commercial circles. They aggregated \$50,000, but the criminals had laid their plans for an extended campaign the only ones in existence.

Math a meeting at Wellington Wednesday night, Mr. McInnes charged Mr. Hawthornthwaite with having agreed to enter day in the presence of the Khedive and Mr. Hawthornthwaite with having agreed to enter day in the presence of the Khedive and Mr. Hawthornthwaite with having agreed to enter day in the presence of the Khedive and Mr. Martin's cabinet when that gentleman was Premier, and of refu. To be in some of the Kirbride, former member of another by-law to the citizens on a questively on the last occasion. The James Bay flats, when the reclamation work of Stern, who attempted to float some of the first forgeties to get and challenged Mr. McInnes to a meeting at wellington Wednesday night, Mr. McInnes charged Mr. Hawthornthwaite with having agreed to enter day in the presence of the Khedive and Anton Henderson, in speaking to the motion, said that he did not think the council would be justified in submitting another by-law to the citizens on a question of the New Yancouver Coal Company. This was long the New Yancouver Coal Company. This was long the New Yancouver Coal Company. This was long the form of Stern, who attempted to float some of the first forgeties to get and challenged Mr. McInnes to a meeting at the boundary of the Council would be justified in submitting another by-law to the citizens on a question of the New Yancouver Coal Company. This was long the float some of the Kirbride Anton Henderson, in 1896.

Anton Henderson, in speaking to the motion, said that he did not think the council would be j

those funds could be diverted towards nelping along the reclamation work. The library could then be erected on what he considered one of the most desirable sites of the city. Tourists on arrival sion when presented to their view were the parliament buildings, the Carnegie

library and the post office.

Mr. MacGregor held that the flats would not be central, and stated that if there was to be a library at all it would have to be centrally located or else no by-law submitted would pass.

Mr. Maynard was in favor of including the lot on the corner of Blanchard and Yates streets. Although he thought the corner of Yates and Douglas would undoubtedly be the better site, he doubted if a cheaper site in a more favorable ecation could be decided upon than the former. A very considerable portion of the price had been offered by citizens, The question of a suitable site for the and he did not think they should be Carnegie library, again occupied the attention of the Voters' League on Tues-Mr. Walker was in favor of the James

Bay flats as a site for the library.

Mr. Shakespeare expressed himself gav. The outcome of the discussion was the passing of a motion recommending the council to select a site centrally strongly against Mr. Henderson's idea located as soon as possible, and submit of having the building on the flats when it to the people for approval, paying a portion of the cost by the sale of city was not a centrally located spot, and habitually. He admitted that Di See from present indications it would be at least two years before work on the building could be commenced.

Sometimes came to his place to play. He had a black jack game running in his house to which men came. His part-There was a good attendance. James Grant was unanimously voted to the chair, and Secretary Morley read the

minutes of the previous meeting, which against the plan of grouping all large were the only women who came to were adopted. Among those present were: Secretary Laird, Senator Macpublic buildings, and was not favorably gamble. He had never slept at Lock impressed with the proposal of the Den's quarters. The first he heard of were: Secretary Laird, Senator Macdonald and Messrs, MacGregor, Sorby,
Moberley, Henderson, Best, Maynard,
Laughton, Hitt, Shakespeare, Seabrook,
McNeil and Walker.

Impressed with the proposition of the city, and there
are the more in the centre of the city. If a
library was to be built it should be
made an ornament to the city, and there
when he was arrested he was
at his house with a white man.
Cross-examined by Frank

Mad Mullah, of Somaliland.

The report was brought to the coast by a native runner from Garroro, via

ted some interesting information release level be requested to discharge the duties her, however. He had never been in pertaining to the post of honorary secretary for another three months in order light. basement, was 100 feet by 62, and was to help the league over what he consid- Mr. Higgins then asked if on the 20th built on a lot 120 feet by 100 feet. ered as a most critical period of its ex- November, according to the Chinese cal-The Mullah is said to have been killed built on a lot 120 feet by 100 feet.

T. C. Sorby was not in favor of Victoria deciding on a similar building to that outlined. A great thing in a library was to have it within as easy reach of the public as possible, and for this reason the library should be located on the morning by three fellow country—

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This was carried unanimously. public lectures in connection with the negligent, they brought in a general verdict in favor of the defendant. Judgment was therefore awarded Mr. Spenter, with costs of the action. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and J. H. Lawson, jr., acted for plaintiff, whose claim was for yesterday afternoon at the city hall with \$25,000, and F. Peters, K. C., and C. S. Wayor Hayward and Commissioner Vincent present.

Wm. Laird, secretary, was tendered a The meeting then adjourned.

PIONEER PRINTER DEAD. Was One of the Proprietors of the Vic

toria Gazette in 1858 case. H. M. Cleiand and T. M. Miller are counsels for Dr. Milne, and Jos. Martin, K. C., for Macdonell.

Martin, K. C., for Macdonell.

Chambers.

Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following applications in Chambers this morning:

Chambers this for transfer of license of Dawson hotel, morning:

Chambers this plication granted. Senator Macdonald suggested that as the city had a number of properties at Beacon Hill, in the vicinity of the outer wharf and elsewhere, that money be realized by the sale of some of these for the purpose of paying the price of the Victoria Gazette, a paper which had a purpose of paying the price of the Victoria Gazette, a paper which had a purpose of paying the price of the Victoria Gazette, a paper which had a purpose of a suitable site. It was nown.

porary permit ratified and extended to next quarterly session.

Robert Williams, application for transf.: of license of Capitol saloon, Yates street, to W. F. Craig and A. L. McDonald. Application granted.

Jackson & McDonell, application for matters be requested to submit a report showing what lots were available in the

Application granted.

F. W. VanSicklin, application for transfer of license of Imperial hotel, View street, to Hugh Grieve. Application for the library. He was likely sites for the library. He would find the Newhort of Newburyport, Mass., Courier, supporting Henry Clay for the Presidency. In the carly fifties he went to San Francisco and established the Well-known printdistributing point of the city.

P. C. MacGregor thought the league which printed the first number of the P. Strele's estate, application for transfer of license of Steele's saloon, Bastion Square, to John Elery Jenkins. Application granted ought to pass a resolution requesting the council to take immediate action towards the selection of a site. He did not know James King, of William, C. O. Gerberdstein granted of any more satisfactory site from a conditional control of the publication of the council to take immediate action towards the selection of a site. He did not know James King, of William, C. O. Gerberdstein of the council to take immediate action towards the selection of a site. He did not know James King, of William, C. O. Gerberdstein of the council to take immediate action towards the selection of a site. of any more satisfactory site from a ing and James Nesbitt in the publication Johnson street, to Medley Harper and las and Yates would possibly be better, and Casey and Cora, Hetherington and

Afterward Mr. Whitton was proprie fer of license of Bank Exchange, Yates street, to Albert Burke. Application that street to connect with Fort, thus that street to connect with Fort, thus Daily Morning Times, and afterward in the street to connect with Fort, thus granted.

An application from S. H. Boblin and P. Cromble for a transfer of license for if this was not done it was but a few publication of the Victoria Gazette. St. George's hotel, Esquimast road, to Hugh Simpson, was laid over until this las street or Beacon hill cars.

F. George's hotel, Esquimast road, to Later he engaged in printing in San Francisco, then in ranching near Francisco, then in ranching near Mr. Morley expressed the opinion that Sonoma, and then again for twelve years He was a member of the first board of Mr. MacGregor thought that the mat- trustees of the town of Berkeley, and one ter should not be allowed to drag along first president of that board. He was any longer, and with the view of pre- an active member of the Congregational venting this, moved the following motion, denomination until the last few years of his life, established several churches and

Nile reservoir and dam were opened to- | vote more attention to giving the neces

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# WITNESSES WILL

THE LOOK DEN CASE IS STILL IN COURT

Pong Wong, the Accused, Gave Evidence at the Hearing on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Chinese assault case in which Pong Wong is charged with having attempted to take the life of Look Den was continued on Wednesday evening.

Pong Wong gave evidence in which he denied being at the home of Look Den. He disclaimed visiting the place ner's wife sometimes came. These two James Bay flats for a site, which should the assault was about 3 o'clock on the

When he was arrested he was playing McNeil and Walker.

The chairman called for the report of the committee appointed to enquire into the condition of the Dallas road foreshore. None was forthcoming. On motion of T. C. Sorby it was decided to call the attention of the council to the condition of the foreshore, recommending that immediate action be taken to precondition of the forestore, recommending that immediate action be taken to prevent any further falling away by the action of the sea.

That, in the opinion of the Voters' the city should dispose of some of the carnegie library question was introduced by the chairman, who submitted to the cost of a library site.

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In further cross-examination Pong Wong said that since that date he had library was an excellent idea.

N. Shakespeare said no sane person would put a library on the site near the post office. The contention advanced that the largest buildings should be formed that there would be no need for any official to worry about keeping up the interest from week to week it being that Mr. Higging several that date he had more world be not visited Look Den's place.

A succeeding question as to Pengro Den's quarters was objected to by Mr. Bradburn. The police magistrate said

> tion with respect to the case. Sergt. Walker was called, but gave no evidence of importance. He had visited Look Den's place the morning after the erime was committed. He got no infor-

> mation from Look Den, who said he 'didn't know." Mr. Higgins then asked, as he intended re-examining some of the witnesses. that the court should again visit the pre-

Mr. Bradburn objected. He thought his opposing counsel should outline what yad course he intended to take in his reexarrination. He did not think that the witnesses should be allowed to alter their evidence, which it was apparent might

be done. The police magistrate said he, supposed they were to be recalled, as according to the former examination of the witnesses the proper foundation had not been laid in view of the fact that counsel for the prosecution was not pre-pared, not knowing what evidence the detectives and others were going to give. Mr. Bradubrn held that it really

mounted to allowing the prosecution to amend their case. Mr. Higgins's contention was that the case was a very peculiar one. A witnes whom he thought was for the prosecution had talked the matter over unknown to him with the defence. evidence which followed was not what

he had expected. The police magistrate admitted that the evidence for the defence was a little out of order. While it should not have ocen rejected, yet it was not regularly introduced. In the interests of justice the witness, he thought, should be recalled and the matter probed deeper. The further hearing of the case was accordingly set for Monday next.

YOUNG ARTISTS' WORK.

Exhibit Being Made By the Pupils of H. C. T. Martindale at His Studio.

A visit to the studio of H. C. T. Martindale reveals the methods employed by that artist in his instruction. Arranged around the walls of the studio are samples of the work done by his pupils since the spring exhibit. The progressive stages of work are shown, from the primary drawing lessons through the different tages of free-hand drawing and chare mi sketching to the finished works in water hibition are taken directly from nature. The exhibit is open to the public from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 9 each day. This will continue for a few days in order to give an opportunity to the public to see what is being done.

During the summer considerable time has been devoted by his pupils to outside work, and in consequence a great many of the paintings exhibited are local points of interest. With the approach Assouan, Egypt, Dec. 10.—The great of winter Mr. Martindale intends to deday in the presence of the Khedive and sary technical instruction so that the best results may be attained by his pupils.

motion, said that he did not think the council would be justified in submitting another by-law to the citizens on a question that had been answered most decisively on the last occasion. The James Bay flats, when the reclamation work was completed, would be the place for the library. Instead of spending money ment,

AN INTERESTING STORY.

considerable straits at present for cam. men of the press made the most of that doubt, manifested itself in various direction the chief centres of population in paign material. A tale is going the situation. Millionaires and billionaires tions. The world has not been fully in- Canada is a reason why it should never rounds of newspapers outside of Canada were depicted with black diamond studs formed as to the details of the cam- have been made a partner in the Conwhich may have escaped the notice of in their shirt fronts and their wives and paign. It probably never will be, as right federation, could not the same objection the ever-alert politicians. It is a daughters with anthracite tiaras. Rod has prevailed. There will be no reasons have been just as effectively urged at good story, and we print it despite and Gun in Canada, "a paper for for an exposure. Mr. Clark and his one time against the federation of some FLEET EN ROUTE TO the uses the opponents of the Premier sportsmen," relates the following tale of friends persuaded a great many Ameri- of the states in the American Union? may put it to. According to a London a good many French-Canadians, moved to the United States about twelve years ago. That was at the time the years ago. That was at the time the National Policy was working its miracles in Canada, making the deserted factories on earth," but the marvel is as follows: hum with the wheels of industry and tall | Jones and a friend were trying a cover assumption was not altogether correct. | Dominion than most of the Eastern prochimn ys rise in the most unexpected for mythical 'partridge,' and after draw- It is a wonderful tribute to Mr. Ross as vinces. The time may also come when places. M. Lafontaine could not project himself within the zone of activity, and concluded to try his luck under a concluded to try his constant that a concluded to try his con foreign flag. He established himself in a staunch point on the edge of a rail- precluded him from taking a personal Toronto Telegram will be unable to in- cargo from Europe for British Columbia. Lisbon, Maine. M. Lafontaine must | way track. The guns walked steadily part in the campaign, he was able to dulge in sneers at our expense. have been an unobtrusive sort of man, contenting himself with attending to his own affairs and the things that "really citement, and after a short search his included excitement, and after a short search his included excitement. matter." His connection with one of the eye lit upon the prize—a large, well-pre-singleness of purpose of the political most distinguished men of the times, a served lump of anthracite." man whose name will live in the history Game is scarce in the East. Bird ber. of Canada and of the British Empire, dogs must find objects upon which to did not become known until it was exercise their pointing instincts. brought out under somewhat sensational circumstances. The vast majority of Canadians who emigrate to the United States remain true to their sovereign and their country. They gather experience under two systems of government, and as a general thing they have no hesitation in proclaiming their belief that we leave the states of the states and the states and the states are states for products has been sugar cargo for the B. C. Sugar Refinery, Vancouver. From Liverpool three merchantmen are en route to this port, namely tween the miners and taeir employers that is or is likely to denote in the future. The relations between the miners and taeir employers the condition of the products has been sugar cargo for the B. C. Sugar Refinery, Vancouver. 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Our contemporary's of the eclat of becoming a part of the advices were as unreliable as its com-"greatest nation that has been." But ments upon political affairs generally there are others, and they have hailed are ridiculous and its deductions absurd from the English-speaking as well as and whimsical. from the portions of the country where they speak the language of La Belle France in all its purity. In this instance a French-Canadian discovered that he had a mission to perform, and he and his fellow-conspirators were determined that the massengers who were sent to the political situation of the country where they speak the language of La Belle France in all its purity. In this instance a French-Canadian discovered that he purpose of arguing that the emissaries of the Conservative party were the heavenly messengers who were sent to the country of that operation had been restricted there could not possibly have been any broadening. When opinion is divided, and it seems impossible for the representatives of the people to agree fellow-conspirators were determined that the upon a matter of such a character, when the unobtrusive M. Lafontaine should as- save it from a threatening shower of sist them in it. A meeting was called, fire and brimstone on account of the and all the prominent Canadian-Ameri- wicked goings on of the Grits, and that political parties are lined up in opposicans promised to attend and to raise all who voted for Mr. Ross and endorsed tion to each other, is not the referendum cans promised to attend and to raise the referendum all who voted for Mr. Ross and endorsed to attend and to raise their voices in advocacy of the cause of the administration of a Liberal govut the administration of a Liberal govut the referendum a simple and reasonable method of settlement their voices in advocacy of the cause of the referendum a simple and reasonable method of settlement their voices in advocacy of the cause of the referendum a simple and reasonable method of settlement their voices in advocacy of the cause of the referendum at the ocean docks at an early hour there was naturally no time lost. The ship was hurried away for Vancouver as soon Canadian disruption. All except M. La- ernment are Sons of Belial. Unfortu-Canadian disruption. All except M. La- ernment are Sons of Behal. Unfortufontaine. He was importuned to attend, nately for the Conservative party and
is assign for an irresponsible observative party. but absolutely refused. Then threats for the zealous advocates of its "prin- is easier for an irresponsible observer the price netted him 90 cents on the dol- that city shortly after 1 o'clock this afwere used. When the night of the meet- ciples" in the West, it has a past. The

the audience. When he sat down the stituency knew what they were doing nettled agitators rose and asked M. La- when they elected to leave him at home. fontaine to state who might be his sonin-law, whom he seemed to respect so elections, which it was confidently pre-With a great deal of dignity the old man rose and said: 'My son in-law is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Can- in no uncertain manner the direction in ada.' The meeting broke up immediately which the political tide is flowing, it and the agitators left town."

We hope no one will remove the adorn-same utterances from advocates of the ment from this tale by pointing out that Conservative cause. The indications are It can force transportation off natural It may be that the Intercolonial Railment from this tale by pointing out that Conservative cause. The indications are and on to artificial lines. But will not way will survive the antagonism of the Lady Laurier's father still resides in stronger than ever that from the distant nature ultimately have her own? Will C. P. R. The operations of the road for the Quebec. If all that is set down here be true, he must be a sturdy, independent is strong in the confidence of true, he must be a sturdy, independent is strong in the confidence of the fiscal year ending June 30th show thrown into confusion yesterday by the and true old gentleman.

### OUR MARVELLOUS CLIMATE.

There must be something in the climate of Canada that makes for the pro- with the principles of the party as a duction of the very highest forms of ani- whole. That gave the opposition the mal life. Our young men are all right opening it professed to be looking for, physically, judging from the accounts we and it determined to make test cases of have received of their deeds in South the election of the new Minister of Africa and the records they have made Marine and Fisheries and of the other in the field of athletics against competi- bye-elections. Mr. Prefontaine was tors who have an arena more than ten elected by about two thousand of a matimes as large to draw from. With at- jority. The other seats were carried tributes of still higher value the young by the Liberals in an almost equally men of Canada must also be liberally en- triumphant manner. The trend of pubdowed, or their services would not be in lic opinion has been indicated most unsuch demand in the great business mistakably. The course of the governhouses, financial institutions and manu- ment has been vindicated and its policy facturing establishments of the United endorsed with an enthusiasm which re-States, a country which, as President moves from the minds of the Conserva-Roosevelt says, has set an example to tive leaders the last glimmering hope

life as nurtured in the ozone-charged the affairs of the Dominion for the past atmosphere of Canada we proposed to six years. deal with when we commenced this The vindication of the government in article. It may not be generally known the East was not unexpected. The condiin the West that in the great cattle show tions are settled there and that section held recently in Chicago Canadians car- has been unusually prosperous and proried off most of the chief prizes. They gressive since the present government did the same at the continental horse show which but lately came to an end ferent state of affairs prevailed in the in New York. The award for the best Yukon territory. The country is new, horse in the exhibition was secured by Mr. Robert Beith, a member of the Canadian Parliament. We British Columselves upon possessing the finest dogs, on system somewhat different from any that the continent. What British Columbia prevails in other sections of the Doern Canada is to the section on the other experiments which proved more or less side of the Rocky Mountains. A Toronto cocker spaniel dog carried away the blue their own will. The present system is owner was offered \$2,500 for him. That dog is almost worth his weight in gold.

Montreal the development of the intelli- mons. reports of the great increase in the price ings towards honorable political warfare. criticism of a philosopher. What a husband's death,

canine intelligence:

### STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

According to advices received by the

the proceedings he was called upon to purity and innocence. We know nothing the passage to the Terminal fore the market during the passage to the Terminal fore speak. But M. Larontaine is evidently of the character of the man who was no crator as his distingushed son-in-law is. The paper which tells the story is. The paper which tells the story with his opponent, he may in very truth says:

The cause of the protracted very unsuccessful as regards the posal of the Grand Trunk railway to expublic subscriptions, the underwriters having to take up, it is understood, about of gales for three days, which, while not says: speak. But M. Lafontaine is evidently of the character of the man who was with his opponent, he may in very truth be the embodiment of political truth and "He got up hesitatingly," and spoke with his opponent, he may in very truth for Canadians to aim at the development of 3 per cent. The loan was for £721,000 damaging the steamer, considerably reduced the considerably reduced to the considerable as the considerable with his opponent, he may in very truth for Canadians to aim at the development of 3 per cent. The loan was for £721,000 damaging the steamer, considerably reduced to the considerable as the considera against annexation, saying once or twice that his daughter naturally did not believe in annexation, and his son-in-law of course did not. His reference to this son-in-law mystified the agitators and the sudjence. When he set down the

dicted but a short time ago would show ative party imagined they saw signs of disruption in the ranks of the government supporters. A Minister has been dismissed for advocating a policy not in accord But it was the lower forms of animal successfully and so efficiently managed

was called into office. An altogether difbusiness is more or less in a state of transition, the people are largely strangof our institutions. An administrative minion had to be devised. This involved genesis was due to the talent for organization of Mr. Ross. Order has succeed-But after all beauty of form is merely ed chaos, and the district has shown its deal with the British Columbia delegation of the tragedy, but no external, and it is form that counts in appreciation of the exertions of the late tions; and for that purpose they must The woman was taken into custody and external, and it is form that counts in appreciation of the exertions of the late the eyes of the judges at shows. Accordadministrator by electing him as its representations, and it is form that counts in appreciation of the exertions of the late study the politics of British Columbia. Son Fernando, Los Angeles county, to

gence of our prized animals keeps pace The victory is in many respects a ing cabals which the telegraph reports der Smith effected a \$1,000 insurance on with the rate of progress in their phy notable one. The Conservative party in our Pacific province almost as well be nis life. with the rate of progress in their physical formation. We have all read the has never been celebrated for its leanging on in another placet." This is the sical formation. We have all read the has never been celebrated for its leanging on in another placet. This is the sical formation. We have all read the has never been celebrated for its leanging on in another placet. The conservative party going on in another placet. This is the many party going on in another placet. The conservative party going on in another placet.

The Conservative party of Canada is at considerable straits at present for care men of the press made the ment of the press made of anthracite coal that followed the de- It had a splendid opportunity in the Yu- | superior class philosophers are. It is cans to become British subjects in order Prince Edward Island and the other "A Montreal sportsman, whom we will that they might avail themselves of the Maritime Provinces are quite as much call Jones—just simply Jones—owns a re- franchise. The assumption naturally was isolated as British Columbia as regards friends in the territory of the new mem-

GROANINGS OF A PESSIMIST.

world's commerce will permanently be in payable at par July 1st, 1941. The mini- Dobell, G. R. Gregg, Col. C. R. W. Herworld's commerce will permanently be in the sub-Arctic region, through such wildernesses as those to the north of Lake Superior between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, and again between Calgary and British Columbia, with all the dif-Considering the result of the recent much. With a great deal of dignity the old man rose and said: 'My son-in-law dicted but a short time ago would show in no uncertain manner the direction in in no uncertain manner the direction in in no uncertain manner the direction in many sold.' The meeting broke up immediately and the agitators left town."

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It can force transportation off natural the people. The leaders of the Conservthough the cult Arctic region?" You see through the sub-Arctic region?" You see the sage is still convinced that no good working expenses to \$5,574,563, showing thing can come to this country unless it a profit of \$96,822. The earnings as the American ship John A. Briggs, and takes his advice, discards all such weakness as sentiment and becomes an increased by \$699,150, while the expendito Capetown, and the German barque tegral part of the republic. Nature intended all the transcontinental lines to loss of \$488,186 in 1900-01 has therebe built south of a boundary line which is merely a mark of the folly of Canadians. The critic is above the \$96,822 to the good. consideration of matters which ordinary men study when they set about the building up of what they hope—and have substantial foundations for their faith-will Most people supposed that Mr. Martin one day be a great nation and believe will for all time remain independent of the United States. There is the very The demand for the production of a of experienced and observant travellers. heen gathered—that the territory which supporter of that gentleman and helped not to mention the harvests that have will be opened up by the new transconthat there is any immediate prospect of their supplanting the men who have so their supplanting the men who have so the climate does not necessarily render back on me?" the country unfit for the exercise of all the activities of an enterprising race, simply because the territory is situated in a latitude a few degrees farther north than the United States. The experiences of practical men are not on this matter in harmony with the utterances of the philosopher.

that no "interests especially Canadian, nothing but Imperial extension, was gained by the immensely costly process of bringing British Columbia into the Dominion. Economical considerations to Sacramento, after a day of the American river. About a mile from bales of cotton. Shanghai—Two hundred must sometimes give way to political ob- the city limits a man stopped us on the jects. Money spent on national consoli- road and said: 'Throw up your hands!' dation or security is well spent. This I turned to run and heard my husband gensed milk, 58;480 sacks of flour. Port nobody denies. But there is, to say the I ran half a mile to a house and got least, no more signal instance of such a lelp. We went back and found my hus sacrifice of finance to policy than the band dead. He had been robbed of a building of the C. P. R. at enormous Three containing about \$100. My Columbia into the Dominion. The professional politicians, of course, have to in the locality of the tragedy, but no ing to a story which has been traced to sentative in the Dominion House of Comed, might not the obscure and ever-shift-

### POLITICS AND BUSINESS.

local bye-elections. The public are not gwyn, Islamount and Astoria, it was exparticularly agitated about the outcome. They probably feel that the situation cannot become more complicated than Mylomene. The former should be round-What a pity it is that the inevitable it is at present. Business is improving. ing the Horn about this time, being sixty tendency of the mind of Dr. Goldwin as to markets for products has been sucple on the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic was wrong, according to the liquor traffic was wrong, according demand for lumber is becoming brisker gow under way is the British ship Lamora. None of this fleet will be due to to the Doctor, because there is no pro-vision under our particular system of government for a resort to such an ex-pedient. The constitution of Great Britain has broadened out "from precedent province by the construction of trunk and speculate about the political situa- the R. M. S. Empress of India, Capt. upon a matter of such a character, when tion. That will work itself into shape in O. P. Marshall, arrived from the Orient

The Doctor also objects to the pro- was very unsuccessful as regards the The cause of the protracted voyage

ings amounted to \$5.671.385, and the enue cutter Grant. fore been wiped out, and in addition, as already stated, there is a balance of

Mr. Martin is credited with a desire to find out what Col. Prior's policy is had found it out last March before telling his Victoria friends to vote for Prior. policy is all right coming from an opponent of Col. Prior, but Mr. Martin was a

WIDOW'S SUICIDE.

Her Husband Was Shot Dead About a Week Ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.-Mrs, Rose B. Smith committed suicide in the Natick It could be taking poison. She was large quantity of miscellaneous freight, the widow of F. W. Smith, who was the whole consigned as follows: Yoko-The sage of the Grange also explains shot and killed last week near Sacramento. Regarding his death she told the fol-

owing story to the Sacramento police: "My husband and I were on our way "My husband and I were on our way to Sacramento, after a day's fishing it of leaf tobacco. Moji—Two hundred band was a barber and I worked with him at the barber trade. Searching parties scoured the countr

bury her husband, but was kept under surveillance. Ten days before the mur-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Crew at Seattle-Olympia's Outward Cargo.

The fleet includes the four vessels mentioned in these columns some time ago as coming from Rotterdam with rails for the C. P. R. Company. The Vin-We suppose the politicians are on the cent, the first of the quartette, sailed on "ragged edge" pending the result of the the 27th of last month, and the Mael-From Cardiff there are

With a miscellaneous cargo of 2,679 Wednesday. She was twelve hours late in reaching port, and having arrived

The saloon passengers to arrive on the steamer were as follows: Lieut. Beatty-Pownall, B.N.; Capt. Bray, R.N.; A. Brunet, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Major C. M.

VESSELS COMPELLED TO ENTER. bound vessels at Port Angeles to enter pelled to put back to Port Angeles owing to the rough weather prevailing for sev eral days past. The order was issued under the maritime law requiring all vessels in American ports to enter at the custom house after lying forty-eight hours. Violation is punishable by a fine of \$500. The new order adds entrance clearance and tonnage dues to the expenses of the vessels, and will give rise to much protest from owners, who claim the enforcement of the law is an outrage, and will work to the disadvantage of American ports. Port Townsend is interested, for vessels from all ports come here for crews, and often remain at an to make him Premier. The Colonel has acknowledged safe anchorage here when

> OLYMPIA DID NOT CALL. The Northern Pacific steamer Olympia did not call outward bound from the Sound to the Orient Monday, but proceeded direct to sea. The liner carries a full cargo, consisting of flour, raw cotto and tobacco, chiefly. She has 16,037 barrels of flour, 1,300 bales of cotton and 138 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, besides a hama-Two bicycles, 1 box electrical machinery, 10,000 sacks of flour, 1 case Japanese goods and 300 bales of cotton. Kobe-Fifty boxes water meters, 1 thousand yards of domestics, 5,666 sacks of flour. Hongkong-Two cases of con Arthur-Fifty cases of electrical machin

> ery, 2 cases of firearms. The Duke of Fife is the next steame of the line expected here. She is due from the Orient, via Honolulu, on or about the 11th or 12th.

STEAMBOAT SPECULATION. "Conjecture has been aroused as t what disposition will be made by the two new steamers being built at the Joseph Paquett shipyards, on the Columbia river, for commission on Puget Sound," says the Tacoma Ledger. "One of the vessels, christened the Arrow, has just been completed. She is 159 feet long hold. The craft is said to be handsome

### A PROMINENT MEMBER OF I. O. O. F.

Threatened With Bright's Disease -- Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.



O. FRED LINDSTROM, PAST GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F. O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master | to give it unlimited praise."-O. Fred ependent Order of Odd Felloys, Past Lindstrom.

Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called Chrished srch, Ridgely Encampment, No. 22, writes "Bright's disease," maybe either soute from 1020 University Ave, St. Paul, Minn. or chronic. The acute form produces At the time it was announced that the British Columbia loan had been successfully floated at 92, it was predicted that source of disturbance and disquiet? It is easier for an irresponsible observer of current events to criticise than for a of current events to criticise than for a simple and reasonable method of setting the controversy and removing a source of disturbance and disquiet? It is easier for an irresponsible observer of current events to criticise than for a of current events to criticise than for a current events to criticise than for a current events of the finance Minister would be lucky if the price netted him 90 cents on the dollar. The Canadian Gazette, of London, were used. When the night of the meeting arrived the quiet man was forced upon the platform. At a certain stage of at this time by donning the garments of which it has been charged to act.

The Canadian Gazette, of London, says: "We regret to say that the British from the dock, and it was expected that bright and gravity of the duties with the passage to the Terminal City would be taken. This rem-

used it faithfully for three and one-half edy strikes at once at the very root of months, when my health was perfect the disease. once more. I have never had any trouble | A book on catarrh sent free by The since, and therefore think it is but just Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, C.

to be one of the finest passenger steamers on the Coast, and one of the speed-While having two decks, she has ship. no berths, which would indicate that she is to be used exclusively in a day run. "The builders, however, are mum on the subject as to where the two steam-

formation regarding them has been obtainable from other sources. "The other steamer has just been com menced, and will be constructed, it is urderstood, along the same general lines as the Arrow."

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TROUBLE SHIPPING A CREW. The ship Largo Law sailed for South three big tanks filled with the cable Africa from Seattle on Saturday after a which is shortly to connect San Fran-

age, "A most remarkable story hangs contains the preliminary notice of what will probably prove a bitter war between rival sailor boarding house men." says a Seattle paper. "The ship had been in port a week and in that time had se cured three crews, had made ready to depart so many different times, but o two occasions the men were 'stampeded.' so to speak, and in the last instance desertions were probably only avoided by the presence of armed guards aboard the vessel all of Friday night, with orders prevent any person coming aboard or leaving the ship unless on business.'

OTELIA PEDERSEN ASHORE. From Nagasaki the news has been received that the American schooner Otelia Pedersen, abandoned on October 6th by all hands, had gone ashore on the southern end of the Island of Formosa, and that her cargo of lumber could probably be saved. The information is perhaps of special interest to Captain J. C. Hansen and his crew of nine men, who left the vessel in rough weather a few hundred miles off the Japan coast, after her rudder had carried away. The men were taken to Yokohama by the gunboat Princeton. The schooner was nearly new, of large size, and carried a cargo of 900,000 feet of lumber from Puget sound for Hongkong.

FRENCHMAN ARRIVES

The ship Surcouf, Capt. Ribault, arrived in the Roads Wednesday, being the first of that fleet of French ships to reach port which have been making things interesting in the freight rate line down the coast. Complaints of the man ner in which French vessels have been lowering the rates have come from different places, particularly from San Francisco and Portland, where they have oaded grain at figures which the British merchantment could not consider. The urcouf is a vessel of 1,744 tons register. She comes here from Fusan, which port she left on the first of last month, and is seeking a charter,

SAW LITTLE ACTIVE SERVICE. According to the officers of the war-Wisconsin, which has just returned to San Francisco from two months' service at Panama, the Bogota has no seen much active service. The only time the Bogota's men were under fire was during the proceeding of cutting out a small rebel schooner lying close in shore. The boarding party were fired and 25 feet beam, with 9 feet depth of upon from a shore ambuscade, and one been frozen to death in the western inly finished and furnished throughout, and Bogota, it will be remembered, was eastern provinces.

formerly the steamer Cutch, of Vancouver, remodelled and refitted as a war-

MARINE NOTES,

R. M. S. Aorangi, which is scheduled to sail for Australia to-day will carry arge shipments of frozen hogs. There will be shipped on her consignments from the British Columbia Cold Storage Company and from Swift & Company, the big American packing firm. Eight cars of frozen hogs direct from the Chicago stockyards of the latter firm will be included in the lot.

The British steamship Silvertown, with long detention occasioned by trouble experienced in securing a crew for the voy- London. The vessel has on board 2,413 nautical miles of cable.

TO FIGHT DISEASE

United States Secretary of Agriculture Asks For an Appropriation of

Washington, Dec. 10. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to-day appeared hefore the House committee on agriculture urging the necessity of an emergency appropriation to stamp out the foot and mouth disease in New England. Mr. Wilson estimated that it will cost about \$700,000 to stanp out the disease, arrangements having been made with the state authorities to pay 70 per cent. of the value of cattle killed. The committee was also asked to secure legislation which will give the secretary authority after an inspection of stock to give a certificate which will permit of transportation from one state to another without any further inspection. By a recent decision of the Supreme court cattle may be stopped at any state line.

Commander of Sultan's Forces Says Troops Are Unable to Advance or Retreat.

Madrid, Dec. 10.-A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, says the commander of the Imperial forces has informed the Sultan that his troops are completely hemmed in by the rebels; that they are unable to advance or retreat, and that hitherto loyal tribes are joining forces of the Pretender.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Company Promoters Have Been Taken Into Custody.

Brussels, Dec. 10.-Two brothers, Aime and Auguste, and their brother-inlaw, Gooman, bankers, who have floated ompanies to the value of many millions in France and Germany, have been arrested on the charge of fraud and obtaining money under false pretences.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Many Persons Reported to Have Perished in Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 10.-The extremely cold weather prevailing in Germany in con-nection with the hard times is causing much suffering. Many persons have of the Bogota's sailors was shot. The dustrial provinces, and also in the northBUSINESS BEFO

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Record of the Year's Work-A Number of Resolutions Adopted-Officers

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work to see that the children who are sent after prohibited hours, without proper protectors, are dealt with according to the law. The woman's department of the agricultural exhibition, was decidedly improved this year. In the full report presented to the Local Council, it was shown that the number of exhibits was double that of the previous year, and the workers gave their time cheerfully and willingly to take charge of the articles, and make all necessary arrangements, but here again we must not rest contented, for there are yet many lessons to be learned from exhibitions in other cities, and it will take some years' work and experience before we some years' work and experience before we can expect to equal them.

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In this year's programme we miss several old resolutions, those, for instance, relating to the liquor law, to the smoking of cigarettes by children, to the closing of certain stores on Sundays. The omission does not mean that we have abandoned certain stores on Sundays. The omission does not mean that we have abandoned hope of ever getting these wrongs righted, or that we consider them any less necessary to the welfare of our city, but I believe the reason to be that certain subjects just now are being discussed by the women in their different societies, and, feeling that union is strength, they invite the help of other women, by the means of the Local Council, to assist them in gaining their end, which, they believe, will be a benefit and help to others. Of course, merely petitioning a provincial government or a city corporation is an easy matter, but without individual interest and effort no good will be accomplished. Take, for instance, the establishment of a Home for Consumptives at Kamloops. If we merely request the government to take steps to appropriate the Dominion grant, we shall only be accused of interfering in politics, but if we can show that our request is only the first step, and that the Local Councils of the province intend, by a united effort, to take their share in the work of raising a fund for assisting those female sufferers in our province who cannot otherwise benefit by the sanitarium, then our work is practical and will commend itself to everyone.

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Again, take the question of introducing domestic science into our schools, one that we have discussed before at these annual meetings. The authorities will not be moved to action by any resolution asking that the subject be added to the curriculum, but if it be followed by an offer to raise \$300, the sum necessary to equip and establish a school as an object lesson to the board of education, as has been done this year in Hallfax, then we become practical, and an ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory or suggestion. But it all means effort and individual effort, if by this time next year we are to have the satisfaction of seeing the resolutions of to-day something more than printed form on an agenda.

The old difficulty meets us always. The women who belong to the Local Council are already occupied in their own societies and cannot spare the time for other work, but what is done in other places can be done here if the real aim and work of the Local Council was better understood, and it could be seen that, as Lady Aberdeen said in her letter to the National Council: "The matters relating to again and practical work were means. To the end, and that end is the knitting of all our workers together in bonds of mutual understanding and fellowship, for high, patriotic and sacred work of the welfare of our country." So often we hear the question, "What is the good of the Council? What is its work?" And a satisfactory answer can only be given when, as individuals, we have learned it by our own experience. Those who attend our monthly meetings regularly are interested themselves, but too often there the interest ends and a Local Council can only be strong and allowed in the work and in the spirit that must arimate the work.

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executive of the National Council do not seem to have interfered with its progress. While we must all regard the resignation of Lady Taylor as president, and especially the reason that necessitated the resignation, the appointment of Mrs. Thomson, with her experience in connection with the vigorous Local Council of St. John, N. B., must be a matter of satisfaction to all.

After years of valuable work for the council, Miss Teresa Wilson has resigned the post of corresponding secretary, and has also left the council is ended. She will be missed in all departments of the work, and at the annual meeting a well deserved tribute of gratitude was expressed by everyone. The post of secretary has been filled by Mrs. Willough: Cummings, and her energy and organizing power are already bearing fruit, two new councils at Whitby and Belleville being established. It would, indeed, give an impetus to the work, if the funds were available, for her to devote some of her time to visiting existing councils, and so encourage them to fresh efforts, and also to hold meetings in THE CONVENTION

WORK OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Resolution II., proposed by the L. C. W., moved by Mrs. Goodacre, and seconded by Mrs. Wood, carried, as fol-

An excellent paper on Home Influence, by Mrs. C. E. Cooper, was read and listened to with interest. A hearty vote of The resultion committee reported as The reslution committee reported as thanks was given to Mrs. Cooper for her follows:

Resolution IV. was moved by Mrs. Resolved, That the third annual Sunday school convention of the province of British Columbia, in session at Nanaimo, December 6th, 1902, hereby urges upon the gived by the auxiliary that there are seri-Rowe, and seconded by Mrs. Powell, as Wheres it appears from information received by the auxiliary that there are serious defects in the management of the boys' reformatory; Resolved, that the Local Council of Women be asked to bring the matter before the provincial government

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mend as one feature of the spiritual work of every school the observance of a Deci-sion Day at least once a year.

Literature can be obtained from any Sunday school publishing house, giving full explanations, and supplying all needed

heips and blanks,
but. I hat we recommend to all Sunday
school workers the holding of conventions
and conferences of workers, both general
and local, as being more profitable and interesting. That such meetings should be regarded as the most important of the

days ago a portion of the land Jubilee hosquested to secure and keep up a complete pital has been leased for five years by

daughter, Mrs. Hamlin, Carberry pace than Saturday. Sixteen minutes Garden, by a wide circle of friends. His Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere presented her with a silver bowl containing ninety-nine dollar pieces, unique present from her many friends. In incking the presentation His Honor

gave a short congratulatory address. Those who contributed to the birthday present were: Sir Henri Joly, Judge Wheres it appears from information received by the auxiliary that there are serious defects in the management of the boys' reformatory: Resolved, that the Local Council of Wemen be asked to bring the matter before the provincial government.

A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. King, with power to add to their number, to interview the Attorney-General regarding the work.

A plea for a recreation rcom for boys was brought forward by Mrs. Spofford and seconded by Mrs. Spofford and seconded by Mrs. Spofford and seconded by Mrs. Jenkins, that a committee be appointed to fully consider the and Mrs. Bole, The Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. J. B. Powell, Miss

Sporting News

CRICKET. THE NEW GROUNDS. days ago a portion of the grounds front-

Papers Read, Addresses Delivered, and
Reports. Submitted—Very
Successful Session.

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and Ogilvie combined to carry the ball from the scrimmage and passed to Gillespie, who was following close behind, and tearing his way out of the crowd, and tearing his way out of the crowd, he swept up the field and over the line. No good was made of this try. Scarcely had the leather gone into play than Gillespie passed out to Craig, who made a magnificent run across the field and plunged over the line in fine style, leaving in his trail the prostrate forms of half a dozen sturdy footballists who had tried to throw him down. This try was not converted either, and the score now stood 6 to 0 for the visiting team."

No further score was made.

On leaving the grounds the All-Candians were cheered to the echo, and, wished a successful tour by all.

The Canadian Recorder of Halifax, N.

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ing the Provincial Royal Jubilee hosquested to secure and keep up a complete hist of all Sunday schools, superintendents, and pastors in the province, with their addresses; and that copies of such lists be furnished to field workers, local officers and one of the best pieces of ground sunday school publishing houses so far as most favorable location, and one of the best pieces of ground that could have been secured in the city.

"Altogether it is a strong combination, which will improve greatly with practice, particularly the forwards, who are yet not equal to our champion forwards, but when they become acquainted with each other and decide on their formation, they will be much more formidable. They

SATURDAY'S GAME.

On Saturday evening at the drill hall an indoor baseball match will be played between the V. A. C. and the Fifth Regiment

BASKETBALL,

UNEVEN GAME. S., speaking of the first match between the Dathousie and All-Canadian match say:

"The visiting team defeated the champions of the Maritime Province in right good style, scoring three tries, and as none of these were converted to goals, the score stood 9 to 0. It was a fast game, one of the fastest ever played here, and Dalhousie not only suffered their first defeat of the season, but for the first time this year their line was crossed, not only once, but thrice. It was a remark.

UNEVEN GAME.

The first uneven game of the intermediate league series was contested Tuesday eyening, when the Fernwood and V. A. C. teams met at the F. Y. M. A. hall rooms. The match resulted in a win for the Fernwood boys put up a splendid game, checking and shooting in grand style, while the V. A. C. five was very weak, largely on account of the loss of two of their principal men, who were unable to take part in the game. The scoring for the Fernwoods was done by Malcolm, Peden and Hancock. For the V. A. C., Porter and Wintaw scored.

# FLAG OVER MINE

BELGIANS PROTESTED

onded by Mrs. Wood, carried, as follows:

As the present condition of the Old Men's Home in this city is known to be far from satisfactory, be it resolved that the city council be asked to order an integration, and to make such changes in the management and arrangements as may be necessary.

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DUNCAN NOTES.

The soild little town of Duncans was quite lively on Saturday last, the 6th instant. The annual meeting of the Cowichas Creamery Association took place in the council chambers at 2 p. m., the King's Daughters' sale and social was held in the afternoon and evening, and the Masonic lodge met in the evening and conferred the third degree and elected its officers for the ensuing year.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 3rd to 9th December, 1902. veather for the week just ende

The weather for the week just ended has been of the typical winter conditions on this Pacific Coast.

The week commenced with a rapid decrease of barometric pressure over British Columbia, a storm area of considerable energy centring on the Vancouver Island coast. This caused, during the next two days, heavy raintail and strong southerly wands or gales from the Island southward along the Washington coast. On Friday a high burometer area appeared off the California coast, which developed and moved northward, the low area at the same time covering British Columbia. During Saturday and Sunday this high area still further developed, until its limits extended from the Pacinc to the borders of the province of Ontario.

of Ontario.

On Sunday a fresh disturbance appeared off Vancouver Island which graduary increased in energy, and by Monday night became central on the Washington coast, holding its position there until Tuesday with the control of the coast. evening, when indications appeared of an increase of pressure and the prospects of an interval of fairer weather. During the week very heavy gales have prevailed at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, where hourly wind velocities of over 50 miles were reported; the rainfall has been heavy and snow has failen from the West Coast to the adjacent Sooke hills, and also at Nanaimo and its vicinity; snow has also at Innaimo and its vicinity; snow has also the hour of the Kontenans has also fallen in Cariboo, the Kootenays and the valley of the Thompson river. Storm signals were displayed at this sta-tion and at Vancouver on the 2nd and 8th. The week taken altogether may be considered as a very stormy one. In the Canadian Northwest a cold wave set in and still continues, the temperature falling to 32 degrees below zero. The snowfall has been light, and extensive high barometer areas have for the most part covered the entire region.

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At Victoria, 9 hours and 24 minutes of bright sunshine est temperature was 48.3 on the 3rd, and the lowest 34.6 on the 5th; rainfall, 1.16

inches.

At New Westminster, the highest temperature, 42 on 9th; lowest, 28 on 7th; rainfall, 1.84 inches.

At Kamloops, the highest temperature, 44 on 5th; lowest, 12 on 7th; precipitation, 688 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 26 at the lowest, 4 below zero on 6th; snowon 4th; lowest, 4 below zero on 6th; snow-fall, 5 laches.

The following is the summary of the weather for November, 1902:

Precipitation.

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Beaver Lake, V. I 8.86		. 8.86
Goldstream, V. I12.35		13.45
Alberni, V. I 9.29		10.16
French Creek, V. I 5.05		5.30
Kuper Island 7.88	.74	7.95
Vancouver 10.26		10.26
Poinn Atkinson (Caul-		
fields) 10.53		10.53
New Westminster 10.48	2.70	
Point Garry 5.67		5.67
Coquitlam 12.89	1 4 4	12.89
Chilliwack 10.22	8.50	11.07
Kamloops08	7.00	.72
Barkerville	30.00	3.00
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were recorded; highest temperature, 54.3 on 10th; and lowest, 33.4 on 20th; mean temperature for the month, 44.6. The total number of miles registered on the anemograph was 6,764, and the direction as follows: North, 1,324; northeast, 534; east, 567; southeast, 1,524; south, 415; southwest, 1,134; west, 1,112; northwest, 154. At New Westminster, highest temperature was 53.5 on 2nd; lowest, 28.0 on 18th and 22nd; mean temperature, 40.3. At Vancouver, highest temperature, 56 on 10th; and lowest, 30 on 18th and 19th. At Pelnt, Garry, highest temperature, 55 on 10th; lowest, 26 on 22nd; mean temperature, 41.4. At Alberni, highest temperature, 52.1 on

Trunk Railway Company's plan of extending their system to the coast;

-Alexandra and Pride of the Island lodges, S. O. E., will hold their annual banquet on Friday evening, December at the Royal Cafe, Fort street. The chairman for the evening will be Hon, E. G. Prior. Tickets can be had at the following places: J. S. Croot, 88 Douglas street; A. Petch, Douglas street; Lee & Fraser, Trounce avenue; E. C. Bagshaw, Fort street, and R. Lettice painter, Fort street.

-The meeting of those interested in league which was to have been held Monday evending, was postponed on account of the lack of a quorum. It will be held some evening this week. All entries must be in by that date. Three teams have already entered, and more are expected. All team's are requested to send delegates, so that the siness of drafting 'the schedule may be proceeded with.

-A social was held on Monday at the home of William Scowcroft, under the auspices of the C. E. Society of the Congregational church. The identificat Tuesday was the occasion of an extion of "First Photographs" was a cellent concert. Messra Jesse Longfield feature of the evening, which added Games were enjoyed, a short programme was given by the Misses Scowcroft and enjoyable entertainment.

-There was a row at the Chinese theatre Monday night. A Chinaman attempted to gain admittance without a rived from Fusan Wednesday Captain ticket, and the white doorkeeper barred his progress. A fight ensued, in which both the Oriental and Occidental participants received a few mementoes in the and reports having encountered fairly given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the oriental content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following: Miss Helen Clay, with the content of the poem were given by the following with the poem were given by the following the poem were given by the his progress. A night ensued, in which him here to proceed to Fortland to both the Oriental and Occidental particiled. The vessel is 35 days from Fusan The different parts of the poem were pants received a few mementoes in the and reports having encountered fairly vicinity of the eyes. Somebody blew a good weather on the voyage. Captain defining the following: Miss Hattle Mackay, at the Pacific cable station.

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A bulletin to the local office of the Moville on the 7th inst.

An interesting debate on the subject of party lines in provincial politics took place in the First Presbyterian church on Monday under the auspices —"Kennedy and Davis" of the Literary Society. Strong arguments were made in favor of non-party lines, and the negative side, captained by S. A. Baird, carried off the laurels of

staff, and Miss Rosetta Levett, took place Monday at the residence of Rev. R. B. Blyth, who performed the caremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Levett, and the groom was supported by Mr. Edward Graham.

-The examination for assayer certificates is now in progress at the department of mines. The examiners are W. Robertson, provincial mineralogist; J. H. Carmichael, provincial assayer. for building the hull. According to the longing to Dr. Ernest Hall were stolen and Thomas Kiddie, manager of the agreements entered into with these firms in Vancouver on Monday last. They Tyee smelter at Ladysmith. Four can-

-The death occurred at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital Tuesday of J. H. Ernest Fawcett. Deceased was 25 years of age and a native of Ger-many. The funeral is arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company.

-At Mr. Martindale's studio, over

engineer and mechanic were testing a steam retort in the fumigating sheds steam struck the doctor in the breast and neck, flooring him. He was painfully scalded, and compelled to take to his bed. The others escaped.

-Jas. Edmunds, Sunday school misered an address, drawing the attention of the officers and privates to the necessary of Oregon, will visit the city this week in the interests of Normal work. Mr. Edmunds is an enthusiast in this department, has large experience, speaks fluently and to the point, and well worth hearing. Next Sunday he will occupy the Metropolitan pulpit in the morning and more to have up that reputation, and every effort must be made by the officers and privates to the necessary of the officers and privates to the necessary of the officers and privates to the necessary of the officers and privates to the officers and privates the Metropolitan pulpit in the morning and Calvary Baptist in the evening, and will hold mass meetings in the evenings.

-Lodges Dauntless and Fernwood, C. O. O. F., and the Daughters of Ruth met Tuesday in a united gathering

Giant, who is at present pastor of the First Baptist church, Vancouver. He is to lecture on "Snakes in Paradise," which treated as the doctor is reputed to treat his fanciful subjects, will yield a most pleasant evening. Of fertile im agination, 'rare fancy and abundant humor, the doctor stands among the first lecturers in the province. It is generally understood that Dr. Grant will shortly leave Canada, as he is under engagement to undertake a six months' lecturing tour

in the large centres in the United States. \_\_\_ -The ploughing match given last Saturday on J. Shopland's ranch, Royal Oak, brought together some of the best ploughmen of the district. The judges were G. McKay and J. West. decision was given in favor of the fol-lowing distribution of prizes: Geo. Stemler, 1st prize; Chas. McIlmoyle, 2nd prize; and A. Munroe, 3rd prize. special prize for best open and finish was given E. Marcott. A protest was entered by A. Munroe, and on Monday a committee went over the ground reversing the decision of the judges and giving him the first prize.

-The installation of the new vocalio in the Victoria West Methodist church cellent concert. Messrs. Jesse Longfield and Fred Hitt officiated on the instru much to the interest of the social. ment. The choir rendered a couple of enthems, and solos were given by the following: Mrs. Giffin, Mrs. W. W. Ga-W. D. Kinnaird, and refreshments were briel and Gideon Hicks. Jesse Longserved, thus bringing to a close a most field played a violin selection. The or-enjoyable entertainment, gan, which is a splendid instrument, given by Misses McGregor and Shrap.

will be presided over by Mr. Hitt.

through an interpeter stated this ing that the bounty given by the French government to merchantmen amounted to C. P. R. Company Wednesday reports that the steamer Bavarian arrived at per mile on every one thousand gross per mile on every one thousand gross tons of the vessel. On a long voyage, such as from this coast to the United Kingdom, this would greatly augment

-"Kennedy and Davis will meet in a three fall bout in the opera house on Saturday night," says the Nanaimo Herald. "Yesterday afternoon J. Davis, of the Provincial hotel, posted a forfeit of \$100 for his brother Tom, who is in Victoria, covering Kennedy's deposit of a like amount. Davis is expected to ar--The marriage of Mr. Ernest Goodall, of the B. C. Electric Railway Co.'s rive from the capital in a day or two to complete arrangements for which Kennedy states will be for the \$100 already up and as much more as may be agreed upon."

Scattle has been awarded the work of Percy Mess. constructing the machinery for the craft, while a Balard firm has the contract didates have presented themselves at this semi-annual examination.

The first of May. As previously stated, she will be larger than the Majestic, and will be thoroughly modern in equipment of the transfer company. The latter and power.

There was a large attendance at the lecture delivered by H. Cuthbert, of the the theft. Columbia and the Great Northwest," the Association annual dinner, which is to address being illustrated by some one to held at the Quamichan hotel, Dun-hundred views of Manitoba, the North-—At Mr. Martindale's studio, over west and this province. The lecture was enjoyable function. A large number of prominent people are invited, including lection of drawings and paintings are being exhibited. These are the work of was shown by the hearty vote of thanks erts, Hon, J. D. Prentice, Hon. W. C. Mr. Martindale's pupils and are highly creditable alike to pupils and instructor. The drawings and paintings cover the work done at various stages in the instruction, and in that particular are especially instructive.

was shown by the hearty vote of thanks tendered Mr. Cuthbert at the close. In introducing his remarks the speaker referred to Manitoba and the Northwest as the "Granary of the Empire," and went on to show how British Columbia, the next door neighbor, could benefit if the downered the lands present. trade was cultivated. He compared the ands present. -Dr. A. T. Watt was the victim of a resources of the Prairie country with painful accident on Saturday. He, the the varied resources of British Colum-

> -There was a fair parade at Tuesday's parade of the Fifth Regiment, there being a total of 144 present. Cap's Hall, the new officer commanding, delivered an address, drawing the attention and men to keep up that reputation. He suggested that squads be formed for instruction with the Maxims and range finding, and stated that non-commissioned officers who did not intend or were incapable of performing their duties should be men enough to submit their

the next meeting of the council he will move that the day fixed in the report of the streets, bridges and sewers commit-tee dated July 11th and adopted by the council, for taking the plebiscite on the library site, be changed to January 15th, 1903, instead of July 28th, as in the report, and that the site be selected from the following city property: Lot 1, block 70; lot 318, Yates street, and the waterworks lot, corner Chambers street and Pandora avenue.

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And a host of other things. Come and see

FAWCETT'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Douglas and King's Road, TELEPHONE 630.

\_\_0\_\_ -The sale of work and entertainmen Wednesday afternoon and evening, given by the Hawthorn Circle, was a decided success from every point of view. A large audience assembled at 8 o'clo k to listen to the very excellent programme rendered. Instrumental numbers were nel. Mrs. A. L. Dean sang "Swallows, responding to an encore with "Annie Laurie," and Miss E, Lawson read "The Philosophy of Mrs. Wiggs."



Miss Agnes Renny Misses Helen and -The contract for the building of the Mary Clay, Miss Gertrude Macfarlane, new steamer to ply on the Sound route Mrs. James Simon, Miss Bessie Heaney, in conjunction with the Majestic has been Miss Margaret Leitch, Mrs. G. J. Burlet. The Heffernan Iron Works of rett, and Masters Gilzean, Paterson and

-A set of operating instruments be the steamer will be ready for service by were in the care of a nurse, who went says he put them in the waiting room of the trumway company's establishment

-The Vancouver Island Flockmasters'

-At Chirst Church Cathedral Wednes bia, and referred to the grandeur of the scenery of the Rocky Mountains as the "Switzerland of America."

day Mr. Lier Acton, of this city, and Miss A. Clark, second daughter of Mr. J. P. Clark, of Swallowneld, Berkshire, J. P. Clark, of Swallowneld, Berkshire, England, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

-Todges Dauntless and Fernwood. Cool officers who did not intend or were perature, 81.4 on 16th invest, 25 on 26th, 1984 of 16th interpretative, 81.4 on 16th interpretative, 82.4 on 16th int

C'Brien, A. B. Devel, Mrs. A. A. Devel, Porothy Booth, Mrs. R. Revelry, Miss C. King, John Lee, George Smith, W. Ross, E. Reid, F. H. Walsh and T. G. Walsh.

——Ald. Vincent has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will

William Gill, inspector of inland revenue for the province, who, has left on a business trip to the interior, expects to be back in about two weeks' time. At Vancouver he was joined by Mr. J. E. Miller, collector of inland revenue at that city, and both gentlemen will make the annual inspection of the different inland revenue offices of the interior. \*\*

F. M. Rattenbury, who is the architect employed for the different hotels being erected on the C. P. R., reports work to be progressing satisfactorily. R. Marpole, general superintendent of the C. P. R., left the other day for Field and other points on the line for the purpose of inspecting the work so far performed.

Capt. A. Wasson and Mrs. Wasson, of Sacramento, are registered at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Wasson has a large interest in the Key City mining property of Mount Sicker, and is here for the purpose of looking after business in connection with the operation of that mine. Capt. and Mrs. Wasson will spend a week or so here.

Thos. Kiddle, manager of the Tyee smelter, at Ladysmith, is at the Vernon. He is here in connection with the examination for assayers' certificates which is now being conducted.

J. Phelan and family left Monday night for Port Arthur. Mr. Phelan has occupied the position of C. P. R. freight clerk since last spring. J. Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, is in the city on business. Mr. Wilson has only recently returned from the East. The Pacific cable is proving eminently

# SECOND SHIPMENT OF FROZEN HOGS

VICTORIA FIRM SENDS BIG LOT ON AORANGI

A Chinese Company Have Three Five Thousand Ton Ships Building-Anxiety for Overdues.

be forwarded south by the B. C. Cold Storage Company, of this city. The largest which the company will have made. When taken in connection with the shipments made from other points it indicates in no unmistakable way the growing importance of the Australian market for Canadian pork. The company have engaged space on each of the Canadian Australian steamers 'sailing during the next several months and are not only developing the pork market, but are also making regular shipments of other produce, now in demand in consequence of the drought throughout the paying trade as soon as they are floated. western portion of the southern contin-

The pork shipping business of Victoria however, is not alone expanding. Swift Enthusiastic Meeting Held Wednesday & Company, the big American Packing Company, which has been shipping through Vancouver, are arranging to forward leansignments via San Francisco The monthly meeting of the commit-early in the new year, having found their tee of the Navy League was held in the orders so large that it has become neces- hon. secretary's office yesterday aftersary for them to secure as much trans- noon, and in consequence of the absence

Acrangi: Andrew Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and infant, Mr. Oliver Jones, Mrs. Jones, G. Devaux, Dr. Lloyd, Mrs. T. Nicholas, Christopher Mager, Charles Berry, R. Bulkley, William Hutchins, Miss Jennie James, Edward Salmon, wife and child, Mr. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Reid, Miss Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, W. R. Jones, Otto Schuethe, A. E. B. George Syme, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr and Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Kent.

NEW POINT OF CALL.

been established, a post office has been rected by the Dominion government for the accommodation of the Finnish colony which recently settled on the island inder the Kalevan Kansa Colonization npany. There are in all about two island they have carried out many imthe Aika, a wharf, a steamer of their own, and other public necessities. Indeed the colony have started a career two view of living, and socialism is to be practiced in all phases of government. Malcolm island, which was placed at the disposal of the Finns by the provincial government over a year ago, contains some 28.000 ages of lead. government over a year ago, contains some 28,000 acres of land. At Sointula, vessels and the port is well sheltered.

FEARED ARE LOST.

from Copper river and Cook Inlet with no news of either, it is felt certain that the sailing schooner Gen. Siglin and the steamer Dawson City have been lost, prebably with all on board. Fully hirty lives are at stake, and it may be that the number will exceed that figure. The steamer brought no news of the overdue sealer South Bend, and it is feared, too, that she has been lost. As The schooner is now two months and four days out from the mouth of the Kuskokwim. Indeed, the indications are Kuskokwim. Indeed, the indications are that both the Siglin and the Dawson City went down in Behring Sea. If they passed out of the sea through Unimak pass and up the Aleutian archipelago, intending to take the inside passage, the Bertha or some other Copper river liner would certainly have spoken or heard of them.

COYLE—At Revelstoke, on Nov. 29th, Edward Conklin Coyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coyle, aged five days.

WAINDWRIGHT—At Hillside Hall, Vancouver, on Dec. 4th, Mary, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Walnewright, eldest daughter of the late Rev. William Wollaston Pym, rector of William Wollaston Pym, rector of William, aged 79 years.

MARINE NOTES. The traffic officials of the Hill lines,

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The corner stone of a happy home is a

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Beans, 5c., 10 lbs...... 45c. Prunes, 3, 4 and 6 lbs. for....

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And a "Cornwall" Steel Range makes

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### Storage Company, of this city. The shipment is the second and will be the largest which the company will have

agent, held a conference at Chicago reagent, held a conference at Chicago recently with a view to devising means for increasing the Oriental trade carried by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington roads. The two steamships which Mr. Hill is building for the Pacific traffic will be ready for commission early in the spring, and the officials wish to secure for them a

THE NAVY LEAGUE

'Afternoon-Branch to Be Formed in Vancouver.

ortation as possible.

J. P. Doherty, Puget Sound agent of (Hon. Mr. Justice Martin), Vice-Presi-

United States all put together. of this island, is hereafter to be included in the ports of call of the C. P. N.

cific station A branch of the league is to be formed | ing house on Tuesday night when Sum, hundred settlers included in the colony.

Since they took up their abode on the Tupper as president.

A branch of the league is to be littled. Who also lodged there, came in and remarked that "he intended to kill someof the league.

14th January.

BIRTHS. where a village has been founded, there is a very excellent harbor. There is an abundance of water for the deepest draft vessels and the port is well sheltered wife of C. H. Mullins, of a son. STRATHEARN—At Kaslo, on Dec. 1st, the wife of O. Strathearn, of a daughter.

STARK—At Vancouver, on Dec. 5th, the wife of W. L. Stark, of a daughter.

MARRIED. RICHARD-HARDIE-At Vernon, on Nov. 27th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, Wm. Richard and Miss Margaret Hardle,

LIVINGSTON-M'DONALD-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 3rd, by Rev. W. C. Calder, H. K. Livingston and Miss J. C. Mc-Donald. DIED.

England, and sister of Charles Guy
Pym, M. P. for Bedford, Eng., aged 79
years.

LANG—On the 9th Inst., at the Royal
Jubilee hospital, Ida, the beloved wife
of eRichard Lang, aged 44 years, a native of Helsingburg, Sweden.

SENTENCE IMPOSED ON A VICIOUS JAPANESE

Impossible to Learn His Motive-Another Wound in His Victim's Back-Other Cases.

J. P. Doherty, Puget Sound agent of Swift & Co., is now superintending the transfer of about 100 tons of frozen hogs from the refrigerator cars in which they came from St. Joseph, Mich., to the cold storage chamber of the R. M. S. Aorangi. There now departs from San Francisco for Australia one steames per month, in which cold storage space is available. The Oceanic Steamship Co. is preparing to equip the other two of its steamers with cold storage chambers, because of the great demand for cargo space for goods of a perishable nature. The following is the list of passengers who have been booked to date for the Acrangi: Andrew Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and infant, Mr. Oliver Jones, Mrs.

France, Russia, Germany, Italy and the upon him, the Japanese only complained of the wound in the forearm. Yester-In view of the fact that the present day, however, his back began to trouble dry dock at Esquimalt will not accom- him and investigation revealed a cut and

When the took the stand on Wedbe taken as will provide for the largest nesday it was deemed necessary to sessels in His Majesty's navy. The have an interpreter. It was subsequenthope was expressed that due attention by discovered, however, that the witness might speedily be given by the proper authorities to this very necessary auxiliauthorities to this very necessary auxili-ary to the naval requirements of the Pa-told his story as follows: He was sitting by the stove in the kitchen of his lodg-Island they have carried out many important improvements. The colony has now a saw mill, a newspaper known as the Alka, a wharf, a steamer of their cected a vice-president of this branch lowed. The latter having a knife in his the league.

The meeting then adjourned to the all possible dispatch, and managed to get in a nasty cut on the forearm and

cused absolutely no provocation. Sum was known among the local Japanese as a bad man, and Nakamuro, therefore never had anything to do with him. He said he seldom spoke to him, and this latter was also questioned, but no motive Company's steamer Bertha has returned rom Copper river and Cook Inlet with to news of either, it is felt certain that

wife of W. L. Stark, of a daughter.

LEWIS—At Revelstoke, on Dec. 4th, the wife of F. B. Lewis, of a son.

EDWARDS—At Friview Vancours while under the influence of liquor and EDWARDS—At Fairview, Vancouver, on Dec. 8th, the wife of William Edwards, of a daughter.

While under the innucice of liquor, and then he followed this up with the excuse that he was only playing.

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The magistrate drew his attention to the fact that people who used knives in that way were sent to jail. He sentenced Sum to fifteen months' imprisonment with hard labor. A man named Chester Wells

charged with an infraction of the Public Morals By-law in using grossly insulting language to the proprietress of the Telegraph hotel. It is charged that he applied the most indecent epithets to her ecause she wouldn't give him a drink. The case was remanded until to-morrow. young man who gave his name as George Montague, but whose real cognomen is George Melbourne, was charged with being a frequenter of a house of ill-fame. He belongs to that ilk who earn their livelihood by playing the piano this is the second time in the past six months he has faced the magistrate. He was fined \$50 or three months' imprison

Author of "God's Outo Fate," "To Pay Such is Life," "T "For Life and Lil Reuben," etc.

CHAPTE

Inspirat "If work were alw w happy this toiling was a thought that Basil's mind as he sa Dodo growing steadil; He had not been at w fore all fear about th "No artist with a soul in a case like this," l

He had not to wait

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She expected that it we some sitting still, but it be nearly as tiresome a Moreover, the moment weariness creep into he down his brushes and a a while, and she would about the room and exa on the easel; so little b natural reserve between ed. Also she was cu things connected with was only too pleased to interest she took in hi genuine and intelligent, clearly the possession o perament, that it was al to answer her questions.

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Author of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS.—Basil Pendarvis, a clever young ar-tist, who finds it easier to get his pictures praised than bought, receives a commis-sion to pulp the preceives a commisland, at her father's house at Sandhurst, Kent. He accepts the more readily as cash is very scarce with him at the time. Basil finds nimself hospitably welcomed, as, indeed, his friend, Phil Duncan, who is a neighbor of Cleveland's, assured him he would be. Basil is charmed with his sitter, who is a girl not only of great beauty, but of a sweet and noble disposition. Her sister Elizabeth strikes him less favorably. She is a professed invalid, with nerves supposed to be all ajar, and rules the household with an imperious querulousness.

### CHAPTER V. Inspiration.

"If work were always a recreation. was a thought that was constantly in and yet she rarely complains. I wonder Basil's mind as he saw the portrait of sometimes how she can be so patient and Dodo growing steadily under his hand, so trustful." He had not been at work many days be- "Perhaps she has become stoical," Ba- and then the conversation drifted away lot."

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She seemed to bring supshine with len her spiritual nature is being enriched.

But what was still more curious she "I did not say so, Mr. Cleveland."

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was only too pleased to instruct her. The interest she took in his work was so

o answer her questions. Once or twice during the first week Elizabeth came into the room and stayed | Heaven." for a while. She was evidently anxious that she had a certain attractiveness. But for her pale blue eyes and thin, tightly shutting lips she might be conher presence that her eyes were con-stantly upon him and that she did not regard his presence with any degree of

One other fact also he was quick to notice: whenever she came into the room in which he was at work she came suddenly and without warning. He had a fear sometimes that she might be listening at the keyhole. So it happened as though by tacit arrangement, though no word was spoken on the subject, that very little conversation passed between ail and Dodo until after the time when Elizabeth usually betook herself to her room and to her couch.

Dodo met almost as strangers, and only the most formal "good morning" passed between them. He sometimes won if this was intentional on the part of his tial, but before Elizabeth she was stricton her guard. She very rarely addressed a word to him, and answered him in the briefest manner if he spoke. Neither were there any more meetings liked to hear Dorothy talk.

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"Well, I am not so certain of that; ed an epoch in his life—that it was the in the gardn bfore breakfast. If by any chance he got down before the gong she rather thinks it is her business to sounded and took a stroll in the garden, suffer His will, that God does not exthe chances were that Dorothy was no-where visible, or if she happened to be

generally succeeds in creating suspicion

reserve passed away and a friendly footing was established she opened her mind sister?" to him with all the innocence and artwork all the day, and Phil had little or was a girl."

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his work. "Of course, I don't argue with her ab-

out it," she said; "it is not much use arguing with Elizabeth. Moreover, we lo not like to cross her if we can avoid it; she suffers so much with her nerves." "She appears to be a chronic invalid," Basil said, indifferently. "None can tell how much she suffers."

Dodo answered with a look of sympathy how happy this toiling world would be." in her eyes; "she is a perfect martyr,

fore all fear about the picture being a sil suggested. "If crying out will do no good it is of no use crying out; we may "No artist with a soul in him could fail as well grin and abide when we cannot more confidential. He discovered an Basil was strong

about the room and examine the canvas to do any good is not of much use. Her on the easel; so little by little the very idea is that our great concern should

we can squeeze our own little souls an artist; he had not only the power to the house.

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"Well, what of that?" "She might fall in love with a worse at the convey indicated the convey

rest to God."

tion," she continued with a laugh.

"Well, you know, he always wants me remained at Sandhurst.

to be going to church." "And don't you go to church often?" "Not as often as he would like. He would have me there morning, noon, and night. But religion is something more

Each morning at breakfast time he and help people who are in trouble, or who are very poor."

"Then your conception of religion is sitter, for in the studio she was growing duty is the evidence of the religious life. if we do not His will."

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"But Elizabeth believes in doing His was a delight to be in her company. Was a delight to be in her company. Daily she was inspiring him with noble thoughts and with beautiful ideas. He thoughts and with beautiful ideas.

pect her to do anything, her business being just to suffer and to grow good

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in other people.

Basil was uncharitable enough sometimes to wish that Elizaebth might get wouldn't be well if we were all alika, times to wish that Elizaebth might get an attack of influenza, and so be confined to her room altogether; she always managed to get down to breakfast and remained more or less alert for an hour and a half or two hours after. But by 11 o'clock she was generally safe out of the way for the day.

Mr. Cleveland was rarely seen between breakfast and lunch. He had his dairy farm to attend to and his fruit gardens, "Well, it must be a great saitsfaction farm to attend to and his fruit gardens," he had been away a year from London, and yet the had cheen the sake of themselves. They are beautiful to make the middle of September when he left. Sand unever the days of the day.

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hear her sometimes; speaks very beau. The portrait was universally praised, as quickly vanished.

fully."
"I can quite imagine it," he said. tifully." "That is very sad," he answered, with-

miration for Elizabeth, I can't always trait painted. accept her views. Indie d, in my heart "If I were o

shuttle in a loom so Dodo watched Basil ation of His wisdom and care and love, as yet he had never painted a picture she felt sure that it was so. And, if so, was growing into shape.

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She expected that it would be very tire some sitting still, but it did not prove to be nearly as tiresome as she anticipated. Moreover, the moment he saw a look of weariness creep into her eyes, he laid down his brushes and asked her to rest a while, and she would get up and walk was the mixed his colors and laid on the paint.

He kept service we can render is to try to be like the Master, help-ing people if we can, doing good to everybody within our reach."

He kept service we can render is to try to be like the Master, help-ing good to every beginning point in the Academy, but had been good, honest, and paintsking. He received the praise of the critics, he had been good, honest, and paintsking. He received the praise of the critics, he had been good, honest, and paintsking. He kept service we can render is to try to be like the Master, help-ing good to every body within our reach."

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He kept service or the border line whole the wish of the canvas she saw not herself by the same subject, but "My Lady be the was never sure that she but Basil. Also it had a message for her, though the was never s by day the propect grew in his mind. He she would never look at the thing again. even decided upon the title, which was Elizabeth did not say much. She was ed. Also she was curious about many election, to make it sure, as she expresses to be "My Lady Bountiful." Dorothy was not one given to praise. In fact, according to her creed praise was a dangerous to sit unconsciously for this work. The

leaven."

Soul, to feel and understand.

Sometimes, when Dorothy wanted a that there should be no sort of friendliness between the two. Basil felt that from the very first, and was careful to avoid everything that would convey an improvession of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind. Dodo also seems as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was as the same of the kind of docord was the same of the kind of docord was the same of the kind of docord was as the same of Elizabeth might pass away, that as he guestioned.

Wery first consideration in religion: he walk across the soft, yielding turf with walk across the soft, yielding turf with this winsome, bright-eyed girl by his you forgotten the past? Can you look done before.

"I am sure of it. It is leagues and leagues beyond anything you have ever this winsome, bright-eyed girl by his you forgotten the past? Can you look her with more favor. He could not deny think the great idea is to be good and side, to talk of nature, of the light and at me and contemplate such a possibil-

to do your duty, and then leave all the shadows upon the landscape, to discuss the forms of the trees and the hills and "Dorothy might have better luck." "But may we not have very mistaken the colors of the woods and hedgerows, sidered still almost a handsome woman, but she seemed to carry with her a chilling and depressing atmosphere. Moreing and depressing atmosphere. Moreing and depressing atmosphere. Moreing and depressing atmosphere feeling when in the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following when in the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following when in the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following when in the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following was supported by the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following was supported by the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following was supported by the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The following was supported by the first arms to smell the fragrance of the flowers and the first arms were into words. The first arms t over, Basil had a vague feeling when in when we are doing right and when we into words. He did not stop to question are doing wrong. . . I've had many a where all this might lead to, he took quarrel with our vicar on that questiful thought for the morrow; sufficient I've had many a where all this might lead to, he took I am gone."

genial conversation of his companion, but fate." than working altar cloths, and decorating that anything more serious might grow "Would you have Dodo remain with the church and attending sacraments."

out of their friendship was a thought he you always?" he questioned, with a "But that is part of religion, isn't it?"

would not consider. He was a poor artist troubled look in his eyes. "Well, it may be; but it is not the es- fighting his way in the world. Marriage sential part of it. I think I can do more good in other ways. I would rather good in other ways. I would rather girl was above him also in social position. old?"

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with her he would not bring himself to again what you have hinted to-day."

"But it isn't wise to ignore probabilities of the length and love again."

and start on the great work that would bring him fame, if it did not fortune. "I try to le

CHAPTER VI.

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

BY SILAS K. HOCKING. "But you are never suspicious of your to Lynbrook. Moreover, he was hard at the hanging committee, and later still the welcome assurwork all the day, and Phil had little or was a girl."

and opinions, art and literature, pointes and religion with the utmost freedom, and he was surprised how deeply she and he was surprised how deeply she had thought on most of these questions. The came once and prize the time I was working at her portrait."

The came once and you never came to see her an other would anybody notice it? Was to see the portrait rather than to see "My dear Basil, I never bore people it doomed to sink into obscurity as so many thousands of other pictures had been appropriately the came once and prize the time I was working at her portrait."

Everybody said that the likeness was ex- "Of course she does, and I don't think foreboding, and to-morrow would be the cellent, and that the artist had caught you ought to neglect her now simply private view. "But we fall short of her ideal, never- her happiest expression. Phil said noth- because she has grown up." ing about the likeness, but he declared "She does not look upon it as neglect, to Basil that the picture was one of the I am sure."

"Well, really, I'm afraid I don't. You see, while I have great respect and adward as half inclined to have his own por"If'I were in your place I should make "If I were only twenty, Mr. Pendarvis, and."

"Oh, nothing of the kind," Basil said then the conversation drifted away to

genuine and intelligent, and revealed so clearly the possession of an artistic temperament, that it was always a pleasure perament, that it was always a pleasure fishly thinking about ourselves, and how are constituted as the subject. He felt as though a reverse of the subject is possession of the subject in the subject. He felt as the subject is possession of an artistic temperament, that it was always a pleasure fishly thinking about ourselves, and how was no longer a mere craftsman, he was at the time that the painter was out of the body and the possession of the possession of the subject is possession of the possession of the subject is posse

questioned in some surprise,
"Because I don't like men about the

othy is very impressionable."
"Well, what of that?"

"Father!" and her eyes flashed angrily.

"You will be well provided for when "And you would leave me a helpless the burden of his philosophy while he to be cheated and robbed? "Heaven knows, my child, I would

He felt in a vague kind of way that shield you in every possible way." it would be very dull to go back to his rooms in London, and that he would protector, to follow some worthless man miss the bright smile and piquant, about the world and leave me to my

"Would you have her leave me, know-

His interest in her was purely arrived by the said, briskly. 9 In fact, as dered if Dorothy had forgotten him, or lovely a model as any artist could desire, years count, I am a comparatively young if she regarded him as she would a done in this district. Not lovely a model as any artist could desire,

thoughts and with beautiful ideas. He felt in some way that knowing her form-Heaven I could cure you. It is

"That would be as wrong and foolish turning point of his career.

When the portrait was finished he have recognized the great purpose that would go back to his studio in London is being wrought out in me and in others "I try to look at things in that light

feebly.

lessness of youth. She discussed people and opinions, art and literature, politics and opinions, art and literature, politics and religion with the utmost freedom, her exhortations."

But what would be its fate? That was the question now of all questions.

Appar ntly, however, Phil had not regarded it as his duty. He came once "And you never came to see her all placed in competition with a thousand religion."

out looking up from his canvas. "Per-best and most conscientions pieces of Basil looked at him for a moment in heps you don't try your hardest." best and most conscientions pieces of Basil looked at him for a moment in work he had ever seen. "You are a love to that girl. She's one in a thous-

accept her views. Indeed, in my near that the result of the said o

mend matters."

mend matters."

"I do not think Elizabeth has the spirit of the stoics," Dodo said. "She has more of the spirit of the martyrs;

mend matters."

"Gontrasts, eh? Well, it would be a three days he spent with Phil to walk intercourse very dispitful.

Basil was strongly tempted during the three days he spent with Phil to walk character.

The pressure of the spirit of the martyrs;

The house he felt as though he had known the house he felt as though he had known the house he felt as though he had known the had known t Dorothy in some of the villages and ham- attraction, have on the play-going public

Cleveland, he felt that he was recaving ing at the picture, then she biushed and inspiration for a great picture, and day ran away, and declared to herself that inspiration for a great picture, and day ran away, and declared to herself that inged him on. In truth, he painted the dances were very prestily executed, and the result prover look at the trips again, the rendering of some of the speakers.

see Basil and have a smoke with him, The chorus was altogether satisfactory and whenever he came he was welcome. He was his friend, his most honest critic, cornet solo was delightfully given

his most fearless defender. He grew almost as much interested in several encores. the picture as Basil was himself. "At last you are doing yourself jus-tice," he said one day. "It is going to

be a great picture.' "I hope so," Basil answered with flush-

before you say that," Basil said.

speaking the truth." "Then take my word for it," Phil said with a laugh.

looking at Dorothy. With the hand of showed the government's action in this a lover he looked into the sweet eyes | matter to have been justified. that had grown under his hand, and himself before, that not his art but Dor-

the less her equal on that account.

"Time will reveal that," she said, loft-ly, and ignoring the puzzledlook on his

and just at present he was very busy are good. A lot of us never have that yet he was loth to go back; so loth, in "I admit I ought to be," Basil said But, as an unknown and impecunious getting in his crops. Indeed, he prided himself that he was the only man in the county who made dairy farming and county who made dairy farmin and if this picture failed to win him dis-

and thought on most of these questions and how unconventional were her views.
"Oh, yes, now and then; she talks very have him, "that Elizabeth and I do not at all agree on matters of religion?"

"Indeed?" he questioned, going on with his work.

"Casionally?"

"My dear Basil, I never bore people if do not in the Clevelands, and had hurried away from the place as chickly as possible after getting Basil's promise to be autifully both to father and myself. Sometimes we get the servants together sible after getting Basil's promise to by our as one of her oldest friends."

"Does she still?" and a tinge of color "Does she still?" and a tinge of color to Lynbrook at the end of the hear her sometimes; apeaks very hear. early assurance gave place to

> (To be continued.) "FIDDLE DEE DEE"

"You are a Caused Lots of Fun at the Victoria Theatre Last Night-"Foxy

Quiller." "What's in a name?" There is occasonally a trifle, especially if it is the name of a theatrical production. The title of the Weber & Field's melange presented at the Victoria on Tuesday night is pregnant with suggestions, and

The press notices state that hundreds He had not to wait for inspiration, spirit of the stoics," Dodo said. "She Dodo was all the inspiration he needed. Has more of the spirit of the martyrs; has more of the spirit of the martyrs; has more of the spirit of the martyrs; he house he felt as though he had known the house he felt as though he had known her all his life. Certain it was he knew of course," Basil said, apologetically. her far better than many people whom the fall his life. Certain it was he knew her far better than many people whom the first than many people whom were turned away nightly in San Fran- You are not offering something that the

picture for her. She was sure to see it. the rendering of some of the songs showelection, to make it sure, as she expresses to be "My Lady Bountiful. Dorothy was not one given to praise, and the private view, perhaps they would she recognize heregif it.

Would she interpret it by Harry Cashman, as Hoffman Barr, and not only the inspiration but the subject. He felt as well and the private view, perhaps they would she recognize heregif it.

and the scenery excellent. In act 3 a Liene Franklin, who had to respond to

INSTRUCTIVE DEBATE. Government's Action in Introducing Doukhobors to Canada Discussed at Length.

"You should wait until it is finished Feople's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Monday night, when "My dear fellow, you know yourself very instructive and interesting debate took place on the question: "Be it re-"I hope you are. Indeed, I think you served, that the government of Canada

are, though I am not create with the best judge of his own work."

"Then take my word for it," Phil said

"The resolution was supported by, Messrs. E. Scholefield and R. E. Gosnel So the days sped on and grew into and opposed by Messrs. Welby Soloman weeks, and Basil's passion for his work and Gordon Grant. After a heated degrew and intensified. He knew no bate those present weighed the arguments weariness, never grew tired of looking at the canvas; never lost the inspiration the unanimous vote of the audience was that came to him months before while that Messrs, Grant and Soloman had

Excellent speeches were delivered when the work was completed he knew showing the speakers to be thoroughly what he had been unwilling to admit to conversant with the subject. Messrs. Scloman and Grant in their addresses othy was the crown and inspiration of his | pointed out that the Doukhobors were physically strong and accustemed to pri-He had never heard from the Cleve- vation, thus being able to withstand the lands since he left them. He often won- hardships of winters in the Northwest: which a new school could be established dered if Dorothy had forgotten him, or Their moral character was unexcepin the legislature of paperhanger, hard working, industrious and sober peo-who, when his work was done and his ple. It was true that at present a cer-who, when his work was done and his ple. It was true that at present a cer-garding insurance policies on certain account paid, passed out of recollection. tain percentage were dissatisfied, but school buildings, which will expire short-But such a thought was too humiliat- the great majority were back on their ly, was referred to the building and "But it isn't wise to ignore probabiling, and more than that, it would be unters," he said, stoutly. "In the was not a mere painter, be said, stoutly. "Do you wish to make the ill, father?" inst to her. He was not a mere painter, comfortable as possible for the winter. The amount of money expended by the he was an artist, and though he had pocketed her father's cheque he was not Deminion government in bringing the ture for a readjustment of the patron-Doukhobers to Carada had been very lit- age given the various companie As the time drew near for the opening the in consideration of the number of setof the Academy, Basil became intensely there secured for the development of the of public exercises in connection with nervous. He knew that more was at stake than any of his fraces great Northwest. Some \$60,000 had been the closing of schools at the end of the expended to bring 7,000 steady settlers the consensus of online among expended to bring 7,000 steady settlers term, the consensus of opinion among For fame itself he did not care so much. It would be pleasant, no doubt, to have of that sum had been repaid the government of the board, are that such of that sum had been repaid the government. where visible, or if she happened to be gathering flowers for the breakfast table she disappeared directly he came upon the scene.

Once, indeed, he caught a glimpse of Elizabeth's face at an upstairs window, but he made no sign that he saw her nevertheless, it left a strong impression upon hr mind. A suspicious person where visible, or if she happened to be gathering flowers for the breakfast table through suffering."

If try to look at things in that light sometimes," he said, doubtfully; "but sometimes," he said, doub have had to be taken.

Messrs. Gosnel and Scholefield conMatson, Superintendent Eaton and the tended that the Doukhobors had nothing secretary, Miss Macdonald.

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She seemed to bring sunshine with Ler her spiritual nature is being enriched.

But what was still more curious.

But what was still more curious and cold, and he was glad come in rainy south of the line. There are also a few reliable time keepers, watches such as and cold, and with handsome illuminated dials and south of the line. There are also a few reliable time keepers, watches such as and cold, and with handsome illuminated dials and south of the line. There are also a few reliable time keepers, watches such as and cold, and with handsome illuminated dials and south of the line. There are also a few reliable time keepers, watches such as and cold, and the fragrance of flowers. with handsome illuminated dials and She seemed to bring sunshine with Ler and the fragrance of flowers.

During the first few days were, and the fragrance of flowers.

During the first few days were produced by bodily pain. It may be as he is right on the production is an index of the flowers of the conversation passed between them. She would not be so calm and so resigned to the work of the flowers of the conversation passed between them. She be so calm and so resigned to study the production is an index of the flowers of the flow Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To

> for the government to have got men from Britain or Northern European countries, such as Sweden. Immigrants such as these, it was held, would adopt Canadian laws and customs and assume the duties of citizensship. The Doukhobors would not fight for the country of their adoption nor recognize any of its laws.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION.

At Wednesday's meeting of the school board Trustees Jay and Boggs, the special committee appointed to consider he question of introducing stenography into the High school as an optional si ject after school hours, recommended that a class be organized and a special teacher employed from January 1st, the term rate to be \$5 per pupil. This was recommended by the committee after a e with the principal and teach-

ers of the school The other members of the board opposed the recommendation on the grou that the additional course after hours would interfere with their general work the course prescribed by the educational department. Trustees Huggett and Drury expressed the view that the department migat with advantage include commercial course in the curriculum without any fees being required of the pupils. The report of the special com-

The city superintendent reported a umber of repairs in the schools to be effected during the vacation. ubject of additional school accommodation for next term. In this connection the necessity for a new school in Victoria West was brought prominently before the meeting, and it was suggested

that the poard endeavor to make some

arrangement with the government h

mittee was rejected.

in this district. Nothing, however, was

Awdiscussion arose as to the holding

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE.-Kidto rights and defy the ravages of so grin

### BY-LAW ADVANCED BY BOARD LAST NIGHT

THE REFERENDUM

### Question of Library, the Railway Company's Extension of Time and the Bridge Not Discussed.

Friday evening's meeting of the city council was devoted entirely to routine. Only a passing reference was made to the Carnegie library; the bridge was only jocularly mentioned by some rash alderman, and there was a complete silence

The Referendum By-law was advanced as far as possible, and a by-law was introduced for amending the by-law re-

specting plumbing regulations.

In the order of business the first communication read was from the deputy minister of public works, Ottawa, who wrote respecting the request for the old building as a site for the Carnegie library, stating that the de from the place amounted to \$3,792 per annum. The communication was re

A. W. Vowell acknowledged the re ceipt of an account sent into the Indian department for the attention of an Indian woman in the hospital. The writer requested that in future the city notify the department when cases of the kind came under the attention of the police. This case the department was ignorant of until the presentation of the account. Thos. R. Smith, of Robt. Word & Co., wrote asking for the tenders on the Government street paving bonds. Received

and filed, Mr. Smith to be informed that it is not usual for the city to give information of this kind, S. Perry Mills and J. A. Sayward, ex ecutors of the estate of the late Patrick Murphy, wanted to know if there was a Hon. Provincial Secretary Speaks of the

Victoria Old People's Home in this city and asked for information regarding the The Mayor said he understood that the object of the letter was to ascertain whether there was such an institution in existence, as \$1,000 had been left by the

late Mr. Murphy to the home, but he believed the executor: were now willing to divide the money equally between the Old Women's and Old Men's Home. A. W. Jones, trustee of the Finlayson estate wrote in respect to the decision

Ald. Yates thought the writer labored So long as there was a by-law buse within the city, he could not do his duty and vote to have the place re-main there. He was in favor of respecting the by-law governing this matter, but did not know just what stand to take in the present case. The city ought its own nuisances. He thought Mr. Goodacre ought to do some-

Ald, Kinsman was in favor of extending Mr. Goodacre's time for the removal of the slaughter house. It was too late letter being temporarily laid on the table. ls w takes its own course. Mr. Geodacre

have waited until now to make a change.

kind would be a little harsh. Ald, Vincent seconded the motion, but Aid. Williams moved an amend that the time, in anticipation of the Christmas trade coming on, be extended to three months longer.

Ald. Kinsman seconded the amend-

lieved in extending the time another month, and after considerable discus-

E. A. Harris, agent for lots 5, 6 and 11, block T, on Government street, offered them for sale at a price of \$6,000. Edward B. Hall conveyed his thanks to the city for a four-foot sidewalk build-

ing on south end of Richmond avenue. Geo. F. Waits, on behalf of himself and others, again drew attention to the of a street on which they lived. Referred to the city engineer with power to act, provided the cost is

plained of the street in front of his house being a sea of mud. He asked that some improvement be effected at once. eferred to the city engineer for report. City Engineer Topp reported giving a list of those residences which have not yet connected with the city sewer.

Ald. Barnard moved that the report be referred to the city solicitor with power to take action if plans for the

Ald. Grahame complained of the time being too short, instancing a case where the agent of a property had been comthe agent of a property had been communicating with the owner of a place for six weeks, and had not got any satisfaction, although the work would be

His Worship thought that each case. ought to be dealt with separately. He had letters on file from widows and others, in a number of whose cases a Principle Laid Down By Prof. hardship might be worked if only ten

days' grace were given. Ald. Barnard did not wish to press he first introduced the motion on the efforcement of the by-lew in October lest the list of delinquents had decreased from 197 to 90 or 95. The list was still the rinciple of the award whereby Russia is not allowed to chase trespassers beyond the limit of her territorial waters.

decreasing, and the applications con-Ald. McCandless agreed with Ald.

Barnard, but considered that the cases should be dealt with separately, and he suggested that a meeting be called to The question was eventually referred

to the streets, sewers and bridges com The city treasurer and auditor wrote

as follows:

We beg to report that having examined into the claims of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and Mr. Simeon Duck, we find that they have not been overcharged in respect of the assessments made under authority of "The Broad Street Local Improvement Assessment By-law, 1892," and "The Broad Street Assessment Relief By-law, 1902." The former by-law, in Sec. 10, clearly states that all unpaid assessments shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and the relief by-law provides that class "D," in which category both parties come, shall consist of those who still owe certain assessments, "with added interest."

CHAS. L. KENT.

Treasurer.

JAS. L. RAYMUR, Auditor.

Received and filed and the parties in terested to be notified accordingly. Market Superintendent Johnson reported fees for the month of November

to be \$62.15. Received and filed. The electric light committee recom-mended that an electric light be placed on Pemberton street, near Belcher street. Ald. Yates moved that the recomme dation be adopted, and that the atten-tion of the committee be drawn to a wrongly placed light on Gorge road, which he thought should be moved down

The finance committee recomm partment could not see its way clear to acceed to it. The revenue now derived \$1,910.86. Approved.

Ald. Barnard moved for leave to introduce a by-law to amend the Plumbing Regulation By-law. The mover said that he only wanted the by-law intro-cuced. Before it was gone into by the council he wished to have the inspector present to explain in detail the objects of the messure. The by-law was therefore only put through its first and sec-

The board then resolved itself into a emmittee of the whole to consider the Referendum By-law. On rising and reporting progress, the

Ly-law was put through its third read-The council adjourned at 10.30 o'clock.

POLICY OUTLINED.

Government Attitude Towards Railways.

In the course of his address delivered at Ladysmith Monday, the Hon. W. W. B. McInnes made the following statements regarding railways: In the bill which would be brought down by estate, wrote in respect to the decision of the city council not to remove the slaughter house of Lawrence Goodacre, and to improve the road surrounding it until next year.

and to improve the road surrounding it rates would be retained. Provision for its own expenses. The only way in under a misapprehension. The council did not decide on doing the work next did not decide on doing the work next

ing of the land. This must hereafter be nade a part of every land grant. The ter financial footing, which now seems province must reserve the right to tax so necessary in view of possible contin

ment at present. He was in favor of the other being temporarily laid on the table.

Ald. Worthington moved that the saw takes its own course. Mr. Geodacre the work land he recognized that the resources of the country must be the source of the country must be the source of the cover and laid on the table: Ald. Williams believed a course of this to railways must bear their share of

AWARD TO SEALERS.

London, Dec. 9 .- A dispatch from St. the motion. He wanted to have some Petersburg to the Morning Post says the discussion on the subject, and to remove Russian government is by no means sat-the stigma standing against the city in isfied with the Behring Sea award, which effect that the corporation did not appear capable of dealing with these cases.

He would like to have the attention of 29th. It does not object to paying the the council drawn to the fact that since stipulated sum, but it objects entirely to

THREE PROPOSALS FOR CHANGING LOCATION

Will Be Discussed by Board of Trade Letter From Skagway Regarding Northern Improvements.

At the next general meeting of the board of trade, to be held on Friday, an important matter relating to the usefulness of the agent-general's office in London, England, will come up for discussion. At present the province contributes ten thousand dollars yearly cowards the support of this institution, nd it does not now appear that the office is giving satisfaction. There are three proposals to be entertained for efecting an improvement, and these are

1. The C. P. R. Company contemplate the erection of a block in the vicinity of Charing Cross, one of the great businces centres of the metropolis, which might be adopted as a suitable location for the office. 2. A scheme is on foot for a block, to be under the management of the Dominion, and to be supported by the different provinces. 3. A proposi-tion on foot to enlarge the usefulness of the Imperial institute, with a centrally ocated branch. This latter scheme, it s understood, meets with the approve of the agent-general, Hon. J. H. Turner, All these suggestions will, it is believed, be considered at the Friday meeting.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held on Tuesday, when President McQuade presided, and there were present Messrs. Todd, Lugrin, Seabrook, Pitts, Oliver, Grahame, G. H. Burns and Lindley Crease. Mesers. T. B. Hall and E. Crow-Baker were present on behalf of the Board of Trade Association. They said they considered it their duty as executors of the building to acquaint the board of trade, as the principal shareholders, with the present position of affairs. The board owns \$7,000 of the stock. In consequence of so many offices being vacant the building is going behind. On behalf of the co-directors they desired the board to assist in securing tenants. The council, however, failed to see what more could be done than has already been accom-plished in the premises. Upon the deputation retiring, it was resolved that it the government at the next session of the House every interest of the people building is kept out of debt, and if poswould be amply safeguarded, but assistance would be given to promoters so as saked what the board could afford a return of the loan from the companies which the difficulty could be met would would be carefully considered, and it was would be retained, that four per cent. the next quarterly meeting he would year. So long as there was a by-law aroviding that there shall be no slaughter of the gross earnings would be paid into the provincial treasury.

The provincial treasury around the by-law so as to abolish the twenty dollars entrance fee, and If a land grant is given, it would not that the city be canvassed for a large be made without providing for the tax- additional membership. By this means

The rights of the settler would be fully rotected. They would be allowed to Board of Trade asked for the council's council's council of the council's council of the counci settle on railway land under the same | co-operation in securing the holding of conditions as on government lands, and the next congress of the chambers of the prospector would be secured in his of the staughter house. It was too late in the year to carry out any improvement at present. He was in favor of the ment at present. He was in favor of the cate claims and secure crown grants for council of commerce, which body, the

said he recognized that the resources of the country must be the source of the country's revenue and land grants to railways must bear their share of the burden of taxation.

REFERENDUM BY-LAW.

Chief 'Provisions of It Which Have Passed the Committee Stage of Council.

The Referendum By-law introduced by Ald. Yates, which passed the committee stage of the city council Mondo of the stage of the city council Mondo of the city of the states that.

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vinced me that there are large deposits of gold and other minerals in that section of country.

I will give you a sketch of how I propose to operate in that locality, and if successful in finding mineral in commercial quantity I propose to run steamers from British Columbia ports on Stikine river to points in the Cassiar district without breaking bulk of cargo or clashing with American customs. This is not new to me, as I have done this successfully during the Cassiar excitement 23 years ago. To carry out the project which I have in view, it will require the outlay of several thousand dollars, which is too much for an individual to undertake without some little assistance from your government, and also concessions to such an extent as might be embodied in this agreement. I would be prepared to give good and sufficient bonds to carry out my part of it.

This is no "scheme" which I am attempting to involve the government in, but a legitimate enterprise, and one in which I propose to assume the greater financial burden. I simply desire some little assistance and protection, as well as some encouragement that, in case I develop something which may prove of value alike to myself and the Dominion of Canada, I may derive such benefits from the venture as my foresight and enterprise justifies.

I would thank you very much to give this matter a little thought and myself as much encouragement as you may think the project deserving, by honoring me with a repty at as early a date as your important duties will permit.

Thanking you in advance for any infor-

duties will permit.

Thanking you in advance for any infor-

mation or advice you may give me in the premises, I beg to remain,
Your most obedient servant,
WM. MOORE.

grin had given notice that at the meeting on Friday he would move a resolu-

of the Grand Trunk railway Mr. Pitts suggested that the matter of changing the location of the agent eneral's office should be considered at the same meeting on Friday, and the council meeting then adjourned.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Examinations Will Be Commenced or Monday Next-The Subjects.

The High school er trance examinations will be held next week, commenc ing on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. They will be conducted in the High school building under the supervision of City Superintendent F. H. Eaton, M.A. The school regulation; provide that the crirance examination shall begin on the last Monday of each school term. The schools will be closed for the winter va-

cation on Friday week.

The city superintendent expects that about sixty-five candidates will present themselves from the city schools. At the resent time he is unable to form any dea of the number of those who will come from the rural schools.

Following is the authorized schedule

ef subjects for next week's examina-Monday-British history, 9.30 to 10.30 a.m.; alegebra, 10.45 to 12; Canadian history, 1 to 2.15 p.m.; reading, 2.15 to 3.15

Tuesday-Arithmetic, 9.30 to 11 a.m.; dictation and spelling, 11 to 12; geography, 1 to 2.15 p.m.; reading, 2.15 to Wednesday-English literature, 9.30 to

11 a.m.; nature lessons, 11 to 12; grammar and composition, 1 to 3 p.m.; read-Thursday-Drawing, 9.30 to 10.30 a.m.

LOCAL "CENTRALS" SYMPATHIZE Canada there were, he said, five branches, the object being to educate the

-An Erroneous Impression. and operators in the Terminal City is still on, and negotiations between the China or shall an open market be main-

ers are in progress. The Victoria linemen who struck about a week ago in sympathy with their co-workers in Vancouver are likewise

still out. Fortunately for the telephone system cable nature, but all the latter are nevertheless heartly in sympathy with nevertheless heartily in sympathy with the objects for which their colleagues in moting the organization of branches and Vancouver are now contending. An impression seems to prevail in the Termina City that the locals are indifferent to the issues now being fought out, but this they claim is altogether incorrect; on the contrary, their moral support is warmly accorded the fighting centrals of the Vancouver office.

REGIMENTAL ORDER.

A Board of Inquiry to Be Held-Company Parades Next Week.

The rew commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment has issued the following The following man has been taken on the

strength of the regiment: No. 180, Gr. Michael John McArthur, December 4th, A regimental board of inquiry will be held on a date to be fixed by the president to report on deficiency in stores in No. 2 Company. President, Major J. P. Hibben; members, Capt. A. W. Currie and 2nd Lieut. T. F. Patton. The board will be assembled by the president at the carliest convenient date, and proceedings forwarded to the officer commanding.

to the officer commanding.
Office will be held on Thursday evening hall in the orderly room, at which, in addition to the C. O. and acting adjutant, the following officers will be present:
Major Hibben and Surgeon Major Hart. Officers commanding companies will furnish a list of their recruits to the acting

adjutant at their earliest convenience, so that arrangements may be made for their that arrangements may be made for their instruction.

All belts, accourrements, etc., must in future be left in company armories. Officers commanding companies will post sentries on the doors of their respective armories after parades to insure the carrying out of this order.

Company pastles will be resumed next week. Until further orders, all companies will drill on Tuesday evenings.

The postponed lecture by the D. O. C. will be given in the men's room on Thursday evening next at 8.45, and will be open to the N. C. O.'s of the regiment. Dress, walking out dress.

y order. (Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Acting Adjutant.

FOR THE TRANSVAAL. British Government Has Purchase 100,000 Horses and Mules in

the United States. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 9.-Major Eckersly, of the British army, passed through Memphis last night for Lathrop, Mo., where the British government concentrated 100,000 mules and horses, which have been purchased to restock farms in the Transvaal. .The shipmer of the animals will begin on January 15th. Major Eckersly says it is the in

sent movement is ended. BARRY JOHNSTONE DEAD.

tention of the government to make a sec-

Actor Who Shot Kate Hassett Has Suc

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.-After lingering for nearly a week Barry Johnstone, the actor, who last Monday night shot him self after killing Kate Hassett, a mem-ber of Keith's Bijou theatre stock company, died to-day at the Hahnemann cospital. Death resulted from periton itis. At Johnstone's beside when he died vere his two sisters and two brothers, his mother having returned to her home actor's body was sent to Syracuse this

NOT A QUARTER-But 10 cents, and 40 mation or advice you may give me in the premises, I beg to remain,
Your most obedient servant.
WM. MOORE.
The secretary reported that C. H. Lu-

NAVY LEAGUE BRANCH IN EASTERN CANADA

One Recently Organized in New Brunswick by Envoy Wyatt - Part of His Address.

Jos. Peirson, honorary secretary of the Victoria branch of the Navy League, has received particulars of the recent organization of a branch in St. John, N. B., on the initiative of H. F. Wyatt, envoy of the parent sockty in Great Britain. There was a large attendance and the greatest enthusiasm manifested throughout. Among those present was Lieut, S. A. Roberts, R.N., of this city, and during the meeting Mr. Roberts described the establishment of a branch in Victoria. In the course of a very interesting address, Mr. Wyatt said that the life of an empire depended upon the possession of a navy und r one command which could take the offensive in war. The history of the British navy, however, had shown years of alternate panic and neglect. In 1834 the naval expenditure was only about £4,500,000, and 1840 was also a bad year. The British government to a certain extent lost sight of the importance of an adequate navy, forgot that upon the navy depended the safety of the merchant marine of the empire, the vast sea-born commerce of the British people approximating in value nearly £2,000,000,000 sterling.

He then traced the history of the Navy League and the purposes for which was formed. Although only organized in 1894, it had now forty-eight branches in Great Britain, of which seven were in London, twenty-six in the provinces, and fifteen in the great public schools. Hope the Vancouver Operators will Win people along the line of naval defence. The speaker then showed the danger to be apprehended from Russian aggression in China. Canada should be interested directors of the company and the strikwill eventually find their way there. The speaker also drew attention to the big increase that was constantly being made in the strength of the German navy, and referred to the passing of the German navy bill under which £73,000,000 was of this city, the local operators are all on hand, and Victorians are spared the annoying inconvenience of ceaselessly but vainly ringing and shouting for the vocable proof of a national policy on the "centrals," who have flown. The relations between the Victoria management and the operators are of the most ami-

will be here some time in January.

### PREDICTS IMMEDIATE DEFEAT OF MINISTRY

Joseph Martin Sure That Government Cannot Live - John Oliver Expects Appeal to Country.

J. Martin, M.P.P., was in the city Wed esday. He has recovered sufficiently to be able to be about by the aid of crutches. He prophesies :he early defeat of the Prior government. In no unmistakable manner he announces that it is to be defeated immediately upon the assembling

of the House. C. A. Semlin, he says, will assuredly be elected in West Yale. He will, Mr. Martin says, just as surely oppose the

The election of Hon. W. W. B. Mc-Innes in North Nanaimo, he admits, will ed as a test of the strength of the government. Mr. McInnes, he admits, was sure to be elected in that constituency. and his victory could not be regarded due to the prestige of the government. John Oliver, M. P. P., who is also in the cits, does not expect the government to live long. He is looking forward to an early appeal to the country. the opposition might unite to defeat the government at the opening of the House there is no reason to believe that they would unite upon a policy to carry on the government. He, therefore, expects that the country will be appealed to very shortly.

ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-CHASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Charles Todd, deceased, late of Metla-kahtla, British Columbia, Indian agent, are required to send particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the 80th day of January, 1903, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902.

CREASE & CREASE,
Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executivi, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

Tollows: Commencing at a post placed on the north shore of the West Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd, 1902. H. E. NEWTON.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., vlz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schoffeld claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

JESSE J. L. JACKSON.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash.

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. "General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

ments.
Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1902.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor. Port Renfrew, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of H. E. Newton's claim, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. or less.
Dated 6th November, 1902.
W. M'DONALD.

VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and com-pleted at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students de-siring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full par-ticulars. The Ontario Veterinary Cor-respondence School, London, Ontario, Canada. Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that from this date on I am no longer connected with the firm of Morrison & Co., traders, of Bella Coola, B. C., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by said Company.

JNO. SIMISTER.
Bella Coola, Oct. 28rd, 1902.

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EPORTED WHOLES ARRESTS IN

or That British and suls Are in Prison-Puerto Cabe

London, Dec. 12.-Up st night the foreign ithout further official situation in Venezue no confirmation of the in La Guayra, etc., is morning are beginn ner appreciation of th es involved by Pre atinued defiance. This ardly be lessened by a

Questions as to how it enforce Great Britain zuela without costl tions and whether ever the capital of that d in Parliament. While it is recognized

tro has nothing to los zuelans are incense their ships, and may sistance, hoping for om the United States itude is expressed owen's prompt interv British and German rable alarm is expre le fate of British sul the coast towns, but Venezuela. Through ticles published this ns a strong vein of hop enly expressed, that th stment of the diffi both sides, either by her means, thus avoid h spapers even go so it is the duty of the rce Venezue'a into dispatch to the Da lemstad, Island of Ci ember 11th, says: "I orities at Puerto Ca ember 11th, says: ing that town. They he prisoned the British an is there, as well as otherman subjects, and he erman subjects, and ha sion of their property. s also seized a British as discharging a cargo nerto Cabello. The vess escape owing to a breachinery. The United Puerto Cabelle attempts to the property of the but was disregarde

The Seizure of Guayra, Venezu man and four British red the Venezuelan fley went talongside the sels and ordered them I without a shot beitish and German fore ssels in the name of the or and the King of E the five vessels, which ing repairs, were bro erman cruiser Panther the harbor iduring these of the her decks cleared for zuelan steamers we rning the General Cre largarita were sunk. The Usson was the on view of the protest rench charge, who notifi ore of the allied fleet t s the property of a Fren

War Threater Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. ernment has taken preservent La Guayra. All the d at the navy yard and a cars on the La Guayra en brought here, render Gen. Ferrier, the m it all day to-day in ch

llowing decree: "All Ven the federal district, bet 18 and 50 years, mu ves in the militia. An using to enroll voluntary demands, will be dec d sent before the trib terday, after a lor President Castro, ister Bowen obtained liberation of the ren Germans subjects wo eleased. Minister Bowe lary of Legation Russell w ave times, and assisted the British subjects and those The order for the release ers has made a good imp of President Castro. Everyone in Carcas beli

ation to be desperate, and unless Minister Bowen su