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NOTHING BUT RUINS AT REGGIO

EARTHQUAKE'S HAVOC IN MOUNTAIN VILLAGES

Work of Rescuing Survivors-Thousands Being Taken From Messina.

Reggio, Jan. 4.-A detachment of troops which went to the villages on the east coast of Calabria, found nothing but ruins and the bodies of persons CASTRO UNDERGOES killed in the earthquake. The survivors

There is reason to believe that dreadful havoc was wrought in the mountain villages that have not yet been ex-

A consignment with one thousand rations of bread, which was going hrough Bagnia, was rifled en route by famished persons here. A number f small boats, all overloaded, put out into the channel to request food of incoming steamers, which the officers of ressels were compelled to refuse them. Several of the small crafts capsized. and a number of persons were drowned. War Munitions Uninjured.

essina, viich contain tons of powder and millions of cartridges, have as so dangerous that before submitting not been injured. He also says that to it President Castro had the following while he was at Messina at least 15,- statement to be given out: "I can only 000 persons were taken from the ruins, express satisfaction that this operation injured and uninjured, of which 1,000 is to be performed so that the whole

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.-James Finch. ho was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Ralph Fisher prosecutor for the Oregon Bar Association, in the latter's office a few weeks ago, was on Saturday sentenced by Judge Bronaugh to hang on February

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 4.-There were 7,947 with 6,715 in 1907, 5,985 in 1906, and 5,816 in 1905. The marriages totalled, respectively, 3,413, 3,611, 3,108 and 3,065. The deaths were 4,630, 4,562, 3,960 and 3,887.

WM. BURROWS DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 4.-Wm. Burrows one of Hamilton's most prominent and respected manufacturers, is dead.

OPERATION AT BERLIN

Why He Went to Europe.

Castro, of Venezuela, was operated on in this city this morning by Dr. Israel, the German specialist, for the kidney Rome, Jan. 4.—Parliament will be The operation is designed to overcome convened on Jan. 11th. The minister the effects of an unsuccessful one perof war says that the forts around formed in Venezuela about a year ago. The present operation was regarded



ON HINDU PROBLEM

GOVERNOR OF HONDURAS

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ployed.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Colonel Swayne

governor of British Honduras, ad-

He explained that, being desirous of

securing labor for the agricultural de-

that there were hundreds of Hindus.

in British Columbia, he went out there

to induce them to emigrate. On ar-

rival there, however, he found work

were employed, while those without

work were looked after by wealthy

Hindus and Mohammedans who feared

believed the men employed in the mills

of British Columbia to be suitable for

hat class of work, but others came in

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HAINS MURDER TRIAL.

Prisoner on Trial Will Plead He Was

Ignorant of Crime Until After

Its Commission.

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Swayne in conclusion. "Whether

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Sicilian city, which was practically ob literated by the terrible Mediterranean earthquake.

tons of provisions to the affected dis- for a single moment what was going trict. All the treasure found has been to happen in Venezuela during my abplaced aboard the warships. A pocket book was picked up containing \$14,000. It is understood that Castro came and much clothing has been found at through the operation fairly well and Messina and elsewhere with bank notes is doing as well as can be expected.

Advices from Messina say that wenty looters were shot there yester-Six thousand persons have already left there, and 6,000 more will

leave to-day. Relief Train Telescoped. Naples, Jan. 4.-At Nivesa, between Messina and Calania, a freight train ran into and telescoped a relief train crowded with injured persons, five of

whom were killed. Supply Ship at Port Said. Port Said, Jan. 4.-The American supply ship Culgoa and the scou cruiser Yankton arrived here this afnoon, after a smooth trip through

the canal from Suez. The Culgoa, loaded with provisions sailed this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Messina, where she is expected to arrive on Friday next. The Yankton also will proceed to Messina immediately after the arrival of the flagship squadron now coming through

U. S. Battleship Fleet. Ismailia, Egypt, Jan. 4.-The American battleships Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota, which entered the canal at 8 o'clock this morning passed here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They are due at Port Said at 12 o'clock forcible deportation to Honduras. This, to-night.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Tennessee Official Prosecuting Night Riders Has Narrow Escape.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- An atempt to assassinate Attorney-General Caldwell was made on Saturday near home here. The assailant escaped. depot by a man who shot at him twice sounded and a cordon of soldiers and from the yacht club members who appose of citizens seached the neighderer, but missed him. An alarm was orhood but without avail.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

TORONTO'S VITAL STATISTICS.

Ordeal Should Prove to World

vere saved by the Russians and 1,000 world may know I did not come to The Italian government has sent 600 ties, and much less because I imagined

> "The immense debt of civilization to Italy; the warm and setadfast friendship between that country and our own: the affection for their native land felt by great numbers of American citizens from that country; the abundance with which God has blessed us in our safety, all these should promptto immediate and affective relief. Private generosity is responding nobly to the work by contributions through the safe and efficient channel of the American Red Cross Society.

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exists which demands that the obliga-

tions of humanity shall regard no limit

AMERICA'S AID

\$500,000 FOR SURVIVORS

Touring Fleet of Warships May

Go to Stricken

Area.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The presi-

dent, in a message to congress to-day,

million dollars for the relief of the

stricken people in the 'quake zone of

Italy. This is the most generous fund

ever contributed by the American peo-

ple for sufferings in other lands, and is

o supplement the dispatch of the sup-

ply ships Celtic from New York and

the Culgoa from Port Said, for Messina

with their big cargoes of necessaries originally intended for the American

fleet, and now devoted to the immedi-

ate use of the Italian victims. It also

16 battleships, whose use in, whole or

ance or declination of the Italian gov

mendations. The message follows:

sentatives:

'Confident of your approval, I have ordered the government supply ships Celtic and Culgoa to the scene of the disaster, where they, upon receiving the authority which I will ask from clothing and other supplies with which they are laden to the value of about

"The Celtic has already sailed, and gow. the Culgoa is at Port Said Eight ves-

the application of supplies above indicated, and further appropriate the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the work of peculiar twist of his nose, which the he will practice medicine without relief at the discretion of the executive British cablegram described and with the consent of the Italian

Pelee disaster in 1902 "(Sigd.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

IDAHO'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4 .- J. H. Brady was inaugurated governor of Idaho to-Found That Nearly All Indians day, following which the tenth legislature was convened. Governor Brady pawnbroker's ticket representing a announced that his message would be three-rowed diamond crescent brod delivered to-morrow morning.

New York Jan 4.-Alfred Shrubb the English runner, who is to engage December 21st, the day Miss Gilchrist ir a 25-mile race in Madison Square dressed the Canadian Club at luncheon garden next Saturday night, began on Saturday on the Hindu problem, putting the finishing touches to his United States Commissioner Shields training here to-day.

velopment of Honduras, and hearing SAYS MAN IS GREATER THAN HIS RELIGION

started in the mills and that nearly all Ottawa Minister Makes Plea for Better Feeling Between Sects.

> Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Rev. William McIntosh chaplain of St. Andrew's Society created a mild sensation in an addres efore that body. Speaking of the good feeling which should ever exist between Roman Catholics and Protestants, he preme court of the United States to-

are for public good and the newspapers never mention them, but let him make at 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The trial of a fool of himself and the papers come Mr. Caldwell was followed from the Thornton J. Hains reached its high- out with great headlines, I was ashamest point of interest to-day, the story ed when I read a dispatch which came as he neared his home. Union City is writer taking the stand to tell his ver- from Toronto in which a minister there not well lighted, and as the man ran sien of the shooting of Wm. E. Annis played to the galleries, saying: 'I would tle behind the attorney-general was The defendant will claim that the act himself as to cause friction and ill- in session three or four days. Many the local Associated Press representa- was outside his knowledge until after feeling by making such a statement. I prominent baseball men are here, intive, who shot at the would-be mur- its commission, and that he only drew would shake hands with the Pope. I cluding the members of commission, friends of mine look up."

TRANSPORT IN COLLISION. J. S. S. Thomas May Be Unable to Sail For Philippines To-merrow.

TO SUFFERERS United States army transport Thomas, which is scheduled to sail for the Philippines to-morrow, was so seriously damaged in a collision with the CITY COUNCIL WILL oasting steamer Brunswick yesterday afternoon that she may be unable to OF ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE make the voyage until repaired.

LEAPS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Peach Springs, Ariz., Jan. 4.-Francis Colone, a passenger on a Santa Fe train, while in a fit of insanity, leaped from a car window just as the train was leaving there on Saturday night. His condition is precarious. Colone's ticket read San Francisco to the city

asked for a direct appropiration of half SEIZED JAP SEALERS ARE NOW LIBELLED

> Effort of U. S. Government to Gain Possession of Behring Sea Poachers.

supplements the president's offer of the Valdez, Jan. 4.-Libel proceedings services of the entire American fleet of have been started by the government against the vessels Kinsei Maru and Sakai Maru, the two seal poaching ernment. The message is brief and schooners captured at St. Paul Island plans have been made for the immedi- last summer. Hearing in the matter will be at Valdez on the third Monday Denver Woman and Her Daughters Eat ate enactment into law of its recomof May, before the judge of the dis-"To the Senate and House of Repre- trict court. The schooners are now in charge of government officials at Un-"The appalling calamity and suffer- alaska. ing throughout a wide region, among many thousands who have escaped

The revenue cutter Bear seized these vessels with a cargo of 400 fur sealordinary machinery for supplying the victed of illegal sealing within Amerwants of civilized communities is par- ican waters.

> MURDER SUSPECT WAS ABOARD LUSITANIA

> **Brutal Crime in Glasgow Leads** to Arrest in New York Harbor,

New York, Jan, 4. - A dark complexioned man, evidently a German Hebrew, who was listed among the passengers as "O. Sands," was taken into custody on Saturday on the arrival of the steamer Lusitania, from Liverpool, on the authority of a cableyou, will be able to dispense food, gram from the British authorities, connection with the murder of Marian Gilchrist, a wealthy woman of Glas-

Accompanying the man on sels of the returning battleship fleet steamer was a young and attractive Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 4.—Dr. T are already under orders for Italian Frenchwoman who said she was his Percival Gerson, a well known physic waters, and that government has been wife. She will be held on Ellis Island cian of this city, and the present medasked if their services can be made pending developments. Half-a-dozen ical examiner of the civil service comed the Lusitania at quarantine, and moved to the Thanley Settled Suburbs

form of that passed in the Mount Otto Slater, that he recently came on earth to-day. from Glasgow, and that while in the latter city he had practiced as a dentist under the name of Anderson. A few years ago, the man said, he had had a dental office in New York. Both the man and the woman denied that they knew the Gilchrist woman. A search of their effects revealed a Such a gem was taken from the Gilchrist house on the day of the mur-

> The brooch, according to the pawn ticket, was pledged in Glasgow was murdered. The prisoner was taken before

and committed to the Tombs for a hearing on January 19th. British newspapers which reached FREIGHTING SUPPLIES here on Saturday state that Miss Marian Gilchrist, a wealthy woman, 82 vears old, was murdered in her apartment on the evening of December 21st. A maid discovered her mistress' body lying in a room, where it lay on the Movement of Outfits to Interior hearth with the skull broken and a rug thrown over the face. Robbery was evidently the motive for the crime, as

the rooms had been ransacked.

REVERSE DECISION IN GAS COMPANY CASES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The Susaid: "That a man was greater than day reversed the decision of the United his religion. When a man says he is a States court of the southern district of sledged in under contract by the Cop- only need of national conditions is to agents in California.-W. F. Herrin, Protestant, I ask him if he is any bet- New York in the various cases against ter for that. The important point is the Consolidated Gas Company of New te man, not his religion.

York city. The cases involved the "It is indeed strange that a minister validity of the New York state laws" may preach sermons all the year that of 1905 and 1906, the latter of which be used in development work on the shelter of a protective wall, trade fixed the price of gas in New York city company's copper mines near the head should be as free as possible, with two

NATIONAL BASEBALL COMMIS-

Secretary John L. Bruce.

WATER RATES TO BE DISCUSSED

CONSIDER QUESTION

Commissioner Raymur's Report on Which Increase is Based is Received.

A discussion on the new scale of water rates is likely to be the only item of important business for the city council this evening. This mat- FIGHT FOR BABY ter was not taken up at the special neeting called for the purpose on Thursday afternoon, as the five mempers of the council who are not mem bers of the finance committee were still in ignorance of the basis on which Father, After Chase Across the increased rates had been computed. Since then copies of Water Commis-

ioner Raymur's report, on which the finance committee acted, have been beore these members, and all are ex pected to be ready to take up and dispose of the question to-night. There will be a short report from the streets, bridges and sewers committee on small matters, and this is about all that is likely to come up.

POISON BY POST.

Chocolate Heavily Charged With Arsenic.

garded as the design on the part of struggle occurring down town at 3 some person, perhaps a woman, to comworld may know I did not come to with life, but whose shelter and food Germany in order to shirk responsibiliand means of living are destroyed. The crew were brought to Valdez and contract the wholesale through the whole the medium of poisoned candy, developed on Saturday when Mrs. Marie youngster. All were charged with dis-Smith and her two daughters, Ocie, 16, and Violet, age 11, were made ill from eating chocolate fudge sent the girls through the mails, and when a box of the same sweetmeats was also sent through the mails to Mrs. Amelia Witwer, mother of Charles S. Witwer, a rominent Denver attorney. Expert chemists who examined the

dudge sent in both packages, say it is heavily charged with arsenic. The package of fudge received by the Smiths was delivered shortly before noon on Saturday, but it was not for an hour that any of the stuff was eaten. Then the girls Ocie and Violet afe sparingly of it, as they were not hungry for sweets, but Mrs. Smith consumed considerable of the candy. Soon all three became ill and physicians were hurriedly sent for. Mother and daughters are now considered out of danger. The handwriting on each package was identical. The accident theory is which stated that he was wanted in given some credence because the fudge may have been made in a copper vessel.

LIFE OF SIMPLICITY.

officers, representing the federal, local mission, has given up his comfortable charge to his patients. He lives in the child, while Mrs. Immel pleaded The man, when questioned, readily the greatest simplicity and otherwise admitted that his real name was not orders his life according to his concep-"I suggest that the law follow the Sands. He said his real name was tion of how Christ would exist were He

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 4.-The thirty lature opened shortly after noon to ation as well as the distribution of patronage will be accomplished by Out of a total of 120 members, twen-

ty-nine are Democrats and the renainder Republicans. THAT \$29,000,000 FINE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The \$29,-000,000 fine case of the Standard Oil Company will not be reviewed by the supreme court.

TO LOWER ALASKA

for Work in the Mines.

per River Dray Company. This out- enable them to meet their foreign com- general counsel of the Southern Paciof Kotsina river,

Several freighting contracts have been let by individual mine owners ditions are unfair we should make and the government signal corps to them fair." local freighters and hundreds of small parts of the interior country. The bulk of the light travel is to Fairper mine owners will commence.

BATH ROOM SUICIDE. Vice President of Detroit Bank Was Victim of Nervous Prostration,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—Henry Potter, of this city, vice-president of the People's State Savings Bank, of this city, committed suicide at his home shortly before 10 o'clock this SUM PROPOSED IS

Mr. Potter had been suffering from nervous prostration for some time. About a month ago he was found unconscious in the bath room of his residence on Jefferson avenue. Gas was escaping from an open jet. It was stated then by members of his family that the gas had been turned on ac cidentally and that he was overcome by an attack of heart trouble. This

IN SPOKANE STREET

floor with a bullet through his head.

morning a shot was heard in the bath

room and he was found dead on the

Continent, Snatches Child From Grandparents.

Spokane. Wash., Jan. 4.-Snatching his nineteen-month old boy from a cart wheeled by its grandparents. Mr. and with the infant. Jones had travelled and thence to Spokane in quest of his spent on sprinkling and cleaning alone child. A fight followed, in which Jones, A paltry \$75 a mile for repairs would the baby and the Immels participated, be worse than useless. It would mean crowd surrounded the combatants, the roadway!

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

GRANT NEEDED ON PUBLICITY

NOT A LARGE ONE

Appropriation Would Not Have Appreciable Effect in Street Work.

Just now Victorians are alive to the state of the streets and the muddiness of the crossings. The improvement of these is an object on which the ratepayers appear to think money might well be spent, and in connection with the proposal to grant \$7,500 to the Tourist Association for publicity, purposes, an odd taxpayer here and there has been heard to object that the sum might be better expended in giving them good roadways.

A little thought will show that, apart from all the positive arguments in fa-vor of voting for this grant, this is a very poor negative argument to ad-

There are approximately one hundred miles of roadway within the city limits. Mrs. Immel, A. C. Jones started to run When it comes to looking after this all the way from Chicago to Santa Fe | bucket. Three times that sum is now the grandparents making strenuous ef- the magnificent sum of twenty and forts to recover the child. A huge one-half cents per day to one mile of

No one needs to be told, when the facts are looked at in this way, that The father and his wife's parents to keep \$7,500 back from such splendid



The chief city of Sicily, where many of the survivors of the earthquake are

soon located their man through a of the city, where he announced that orderly conduct and released on bonds. | mean any better roads or street cross-Jones left, he said, for Chicago with ings than now.

> TURNING TRADE INTO IMPERIAL CHANNELS

baby to her.

day. The preliminary work of organiz- London Times Discusses Milner's Canadian Speeches and Tariff Reform.

> London, Jan. 4.-The London Times reprints lengthy extracts from Viscount Milner's speeches in Canada and editorially dealing with the prospects of tariff reform, says: "The moral of recent bye-elections is not lost on the Dominions over the seas. They are Statement Made by F. J. Heney waiting now upon the fiscal controversy in the country."

So far from regarding Great Britain's adhesion to free trade with impatience, the Times thinks the Dominions may take this very reluctance to show that when at last the nation's faith is shaken, as it is now shaken in free trade, they may await with confidence the triumph of the policy which imperial causes require. "It Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 4.-Freighting of will be well, meanwhile, if every nation supplies over the trail from Valdez to within the empire, and every tariff rethe interior started in earnest this former at home, would take to heart week. The first large outfit to begin the statement of the imperial idea moving was that of the Great Northern which a series of Canadian cities have Development Company, which is being lately been privileged to hear. As the sits in New York and has one of his fit consists of several hundred tons of petitors, but not to buttress shaky inmining machinery and provisions to dustries which can only exist under the provisions: That where we can do so without violence, we should turn it into imperial channels, and that where con-

The Times adds that "Lord Milner's after firing the shots, the attorneygeneral could not identify him. A litgeneral could not identify him a litgeneral could not identify him. A litgeneral could not identify him a litgeneral could not identify him. A litgeneral could not identify him a litgeneral could not identify him. A litgeneral could not identify him a litgen trade from its natural course, 'but to that Burns' statement was unequivocal. keep it in an imperial course rather than another, where both are natural his revolver to save his brother's life would do so as a greeting to a gentle-

Less than one-third of a mill on the in vain with the police to return the dollar will produce the necessary 35,000, twenty cents a head will place the Tourist Association in a position to effectively advertise the city among the hundreds of thousands who will be attracted to the Pacific coast next sum mer. The result, if only as great as has been achieved by the association's work this year-and it cannot fail to be for greater-will be an addition to the aswill enable the council, from a larger revenue at the present or an even lower tax rate, to appropriate enough money

> sires to see them. HARRIMAN BLAMED FOR 'FRISCO'S REIGN OF GRAFT

for keeping the roads as everyone de-

in Philadelphia-Others Implicated.

before the City club here on Saturday, Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco declared that E. H. Harriman, through his controlling the South Pacific railroad, was responsible for the graft and corruption that has been found in the Golden Gate city. With Abe Ruef and Harriman was linked the head of the United Railroad corporation of San Francisco, but the real boss, he said.

Next Attorney General. Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.- The next attorney-general of the United States, in the cabinet of President-elect Taft, is to be none other than Francis J Heney, Oregon land fraud and San Francisco graft prosecutor, according to John F. Logan, a well known Port land criminal lawyer, who has just returned from San Francisco. He says he got his information there from Detective William J. Burns and

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4.—The Manitoba legis-ature is called together for the dispatch of business on February 4th.

ctory to accompany as the entrance of the Stork would call in rurchill. Leaving the always left ahead of n does not weigh antime in September. ng later in the mo eper part of the bay KING IN LONDON. 30.-W. L. Mackenzie

for North Waterloo. the British commis in Shanghai, returned day from Falloden en on a visit to Forrey. Mr. King leaves for Marseilles

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS NOW SAID TO NUMBER 115,000

Extensive Relief Measures For Sufferers in Stricken Towns and Communes---Noble Work Done By Queen Helena.

earthquake are still impossible to ob- thorities. tain, because all the dead bodies buried under the ruins have not yet been ex- the disaster occurred makes it impercavated. It is equally impossible to ative make any accurate account of the sursubtracting therefrom the numbers that are supposed to have survived. The resuit is, of course, approximate. On this basis is made the estimate that about 25,000 people have left Messina and the Messina commune. As the total population of the city and the commune was about 155,000, and as there are still about 15,000 people in the district, the dead probably amount to 115,000.

Increasing Daily, not only through the dying of injured, but also by the many suicides committed by despondent survivors whose minds have given way under their ter-

The following sent by Wm. H. Bishop, the American consul at Palermo, on Wednesday evening at 8.45 o'clock to

"No news regarding Arthur S. Cheney, American consul at Messina. It is believed that he and his wife died together, the consulate at Messina having collapsed. Mr. Lupton, the new American vice-consul at Messina, was seen shortly after the disaster, but no answer has been received to telegrams

The American gunboat Scorpion will arrive at Messina on Monday, and with other foreign ships will

Transport Refugees nessages and co-operating in all possi- street. ble ways with the authorities in alleviating the distress.

Returning from a visit to the Calabrian coast, north of Reggio, King Victor Emmanuel sent the following telegram to Premier Giolutti: "I have visited Canitello, eight miles north of Resgio, which was literally razed to the ground. Villa San Giovanni also unsuccessful search for the bodies. was destroyed. As at Messina, the was destroyed. As at Messina, the was destroyed. The work is well organized. The the guests at the Hotel Trinacria, free at Messina have now been reduced to small proportions. Three other British and three French war-

ships have arrived at Messina." In compliance with the orders of the the Swedish consul and an Italian girl. King that the Royal Palace at Cas- He does not believe that there were erta and Naples be placed at the dis- any Americans at this hotel. posal of the wounded, one hundred in- Taormina, where there were a num jured persons from Messina already ber of tourists, is absolutely safe. It are occupying a portion of the San did not suffer from the earthquake i Ferdinado Palace, the Royal Palace any serious way. providing everything. The Duchess of The Anglo-Ame De Monte. The Duke of Aosta has I., is chairman. The club has sent a

Alleviating Distress and giving encouragement to the na-

It is stated here that a train which of a party of Italian nurses. left Reggio early on the morning of the earthquake carrying passengers, and of which nothing has been heard since, was overwhelmed by the tidal since, was overwhelmed by the tidal wave following the earthquake, Almost all of the people of Reggio and Mesminds to abandon their beloved cities. As an indication of the progress that is being made in bringing order out of chaos, the railway line from Reggio to Catanzaro was again in operation last night. There is a break in the line, however, of six hundred and fifty feet, over which passengers and freight must be transferred from one train to another. The distribution of food also made more regularly in the afflicted districts and many of the

Starving People therefore, have been relieved temporcoast of Calabria and Sicily paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing through the straits and receive

It is said that nobody in Italy envies King Victor Emmanuel his errand of mercy more than does Pope Pius, who always has felt that his place was are still thousands dying in the ruins, Having been prevented from going there, his Holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible, and has offered the bishops of the afflicted zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been an-

the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free

Pawn His Pectoral Cross for the benefit of suffering mankind. Financial contributions for the relief of the sufferers have come in so generusly from the United States that Ambassador Griscomb, who has been notified of these donations, is to-day taking prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. The ambassador was required to give his opinion reearding the best methods to apply this

American succor. He said: "The work of relief is difficult owing railroad line running from Maples to Southern Italy. This is neces-

Choked by Troops in the government service, and the andling of state relief supplies. Consequently most of the outside relief work must come to stricken area by sea. This is why the King, telegraphing from the scene of the disaster to Premies Giolutti, said that ships were needed more than anything else. A practical means of getting in relief offered by the United States would be to charter one or more steamships in Genea or Marseilles, place aboard them octors and trained nurses and dis-

Rome, Jan. 2.-Exact statistics of the | Messina. Here the workmen would put dead and injured in the Mediterranean themselves at the disposal of the au-

"The poverty of the country where

To Remove the Survivors vivors, for they are to-day scattered at once to such distant points as Nafrom one end of the country to the ples, Leghorn, Genoa or ports even other. The only figures that can be given are reached by calculating the total population before the disaster and limit to the amount of sea transportation needed.

"A committee could be formed or Americans in Rome which would cooperate with a central national commission in New York for the prompt expedition of relief. This need not in any way interfere with the contributions of Americans to the relief committee appointed by King Victor Emmanuel.

"Immediate action, however, is in perative and if such a suggestion as this is to be of value, it should be put into operation at once. All the arrangements could be completed by cable in a few hours. The steamers thus dispatched from Genoa, Marseilles, etc., could be loaded with food supplies of all kinds as well as tents, blankets, clothing and surgical and the Associated Press here, reached Rome early this morning:

| District, Clothing and the settings are greatly needed in the afflicted region, and the amount that could be sent in is limited only by the means placed at the disposal of the committee.'

Senor Serao, the proprietor of the house in Messina, where A. J. Ogston, the English consul resided, arrived here to-day. He says that outside the consulate there has not been an American resident in Messina for forty years past. The part of the house where Serao lived did not fall. The Italian rushed out immediately follow-ing the shock, and met Stuart K. Lupfrom the affected districts, carrying ton, the American vice consul, on the

> Together the two men made their way to the American consulate. They found it had

Collapsed Completely,

Completely Demolished. were all saved with the exception

The Anglo-American Club of Rome Aosta has transformed into a hospital has organized a committee of relief of the large hall of her palace at Capo which Annuel Honey, of Newport, R. now gone to Reggio, where he is con- party of doctors and nurses to Sicily to care for the injured and distribute supplies. Dr. Clark, pastor of the "Foot and Mouth" Outbreak left here to-day for Sicily at the head

majesty has endeared herself wonderfully to her people by her heroism and said, are making up their self-sacrificing work among the earth-

quake sufferers. A shock yesterday at Messina created panic among the patients in one of the improvised hospitals, the queen tried to allay the fears of the patients, who were crowding through the doors to reach the open. She was caught in the crush and sustained slight contus-

ions of the chest. The Duke of Aosta also has been slightly injured at Palma, a wall falling near him cut his face and one of his hands. Their majesties are still at Messina. The king continues to organize Many persons living along the and the queen is moving about amount and superintend the work of rescue, the injured, consoling, cheering and alleviating the sufferings of the survivors by every means in her power,

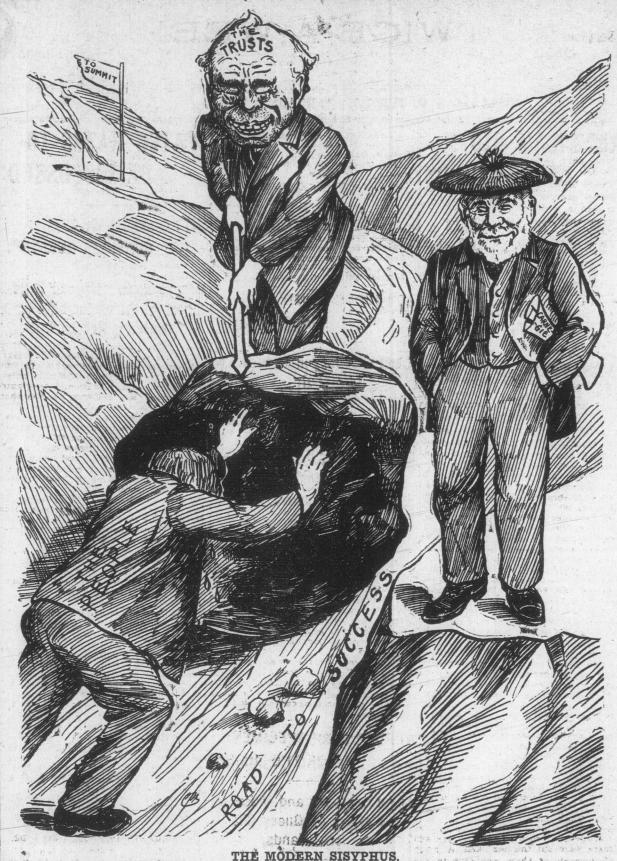
Every available means of transportation is being employed to carry away the survivors and the wounded, there with the stricken earthquake sufferers, and other thousands in the direct need. Having been prevented from going. The hospitals and all other available space for the care of the injured in interior coast cities are filled to overflowing. The exodus of the unfortunates who grow in numbers every day is one of the saddest sights imaginable. By vessels of every description they The Pontiff never so much regretted are being brought to the seaport towns. But now Catania and Syracuse have room for no more. Naples is rapidly beoming overcrowded, and as a result the sufferers are beginning to pour into Rome.

Italy's "Angel of Charity."

respondent in Southern Italy. "One must go back in fancy and remembrance to the most touching ex- 1906. ibitions of womanly tenderness and self-sacrifice, celebrated by poets and consecrated by legend," he says, "to to geographical conditions. There is Queen is accomplishing in Messina. The people call her an angel of charity, and the Market street carnival was the has benefitted during the year. More never was the name used with greater ustification. Her dress is as simple as thousand cars took part, that of a workgirl, she does not care for herself, and is only anxious to assist others."

"I have seen her everywhere, at points of the greatest danger, and where nobody before had dared go, assisting in dressing wounds, her voice broken by sobs and her eyes teamful. She accomplishes her sacred work with motherly tenderness and with a heroine's strength."

More Mediterranean Shocks. Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 2.-Light earththem at once for the strait of damage was done.



CARNEGIE—"Persevere, laddie, persevere; I fain wad help ye, but—man, it's against ma principles, ye ken.

("If you want to do harm with money give it away to those who will not struggle for themselves"-Andrew Car-

CHILDREN AFFLICTED WITH CATTLE DISEASE

Among Humans in New York State.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The state department of health at Albany, after reading the report of D. S. G. Hernear this city, to investigate the illness of children supposed to be afflicted with the "foot and mouth" disease have ordered the quarantine of all houses in Clarkson where the children are ill. The announcement is also made that the children have apthus fever, or "foot and mouth" disease. Dr. Her mance says that he thinks the disease has been checked and that the children affected will recover, as all are pro gressing nicely toward health,

FRISCO REDIVIVUS RINGS OLD YEAR OUT

Gay Throng Surges Through Streets in Abandonment of Joy.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-King Carnival ruled supreme in this city on New Year's Eve; ruled over the glad dest, maddest, merriest New Year's Eve celebration ever known in a city. that has given that night of all the year over to an abandonment of joy for many decades past.

It was not only the passing of the Old Year and the birth of the New that stirred the vast throngs which the busiest thoroughfares, but the graphic accounts of the earthquakes New Year's Eve carnival first started published here to-day is a beautiful so many years ago, is again a shopping tribute paid to Queen Helena by a cor- centre, flanked on both sides with bigger and better buildings than those which were destroyed in the fire of

It is estimated that fully 300,000 people composed the seething, evershifting tide of humanity that rambunderstand the benefit of the work the led restlessly and noisily along these yet. thoroughfares. The main feature of automobile parade, in which close to a buildings were erected than in several connors, will fire the starting gun, thousand cars took part.

buildings were erected than in several and Mayor J. N. Adams will present New York Casualties.

New York, Jan. 12.-A summary of the mishaps attending New York's New Year's Eve street festivities sho that thirteen persons were shot, but nome fatally, during ahe late hours of December 31st and the early hours of yesterday.

\$200,000 PIER DESTROYED.

Baltimore, O., Jan. 2-Pier No. 1 of

WRIGHT'S LATEST AEROPLANE RECORD

Le Mans, France, Jan. 2 .-Wilbur Wright beat all previous aeroplane records here on afternoon with a flight that lasted two hours and nine minutes. He covered officially a distance of 78 miles, but as a matter of fact made over markable because of the intense

NANAIMO HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

CITY PASSED THROUGH PROSPEROUS YEAR

Coal Production Reached 400, 000 Tons-Many Improvements Were Effected.

(Special to the Times). Nanaimo, Jan. 2.-The year just

closed may be said to have been a fairly prosperous one for Nanaimo. In the city's main industry, the coal mines greatest sporting events ever held in of the Western Fuel Company the total western New York, will be the Maraproduction was 400,000 tons, the second largest in the history of the mine. The jostled and laughed the hours away on total number of men employed was 1,-300. Over a quarter of a million dol- ian. Both men are on the ground and London, Jan. 2 .- Among the many thought that Market street, where the lars have been expended in new im- have been in hard training. The Canprovements in the mine and over a adian is favorite, but the Italian seems million dollars expended in wages. The real estate sales of the same

> other year and the general prospects there will be a heavy local Italian re-Generally speaking the whole city

the immediate vicinity. LIQUOR AS LARGESSE.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 2.-With the passing of the midnight hour of Dec. 31st, pro-hibition became effective throughout Ala-bama. A number of social clubs will now be in great demand. The club drinks will be dispensed to "members only." Before the doors of the saloons were closed last night whiskey and beer were

GAS EXPLOSIONS WRECK RESTAURANT

Engineer Blown Across Chicago Street Escapes Serious Injury.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 2.-The "Tom name Jones" restaurant building across the crisis, following the demise of the Emstreet from the board of trade was the appointment of a successor, has partly wrecked by gas explosions early been swept away by this vindictive to-day. The explosions occurred in the act which will astonish and arouse the Dead Astronomer Celebrated basement and blew out the entrance to outside world, cripple China's credit the buildings on Jackson street, and and postpone the withdrawal of foreign

was almost torn from his body by the of action.

force of a second explosion, Both men In accordance with the regulations force of a second explosion. Both men escaped serious injury. Fire followed the explosions. The damage was \$130,-

DORANDO-LONGBOAT MARATHON TO-NIGHT

Rivals Meet in 25-mile Event at Buffalo-Canadian is Favorite.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.-What gives every promise of being one of the thon run of 25 miles to-night, at the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory be tween Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, and Dorando, the Italconfident of reversing the decision at the New York meeting, when he colcompany have been double that of any apsed in the twenty-sixth mile. All Buffalo is much interested, and

Father John was born in 1829. He for 1909 in all branches of the com- presentation at the track side. Cana- at Cronstadt. He drew about him hosts pany are the brightest of any year dian towns in the near vicinity will of followers, the emperor constanty be send a couple of thousand excursion ists and Francis Nelson, of Toronto, will referee. The chairman of the Democrat state committee, William J. large new enterprises have started in a cup to the winner. A special dirt track, nine laps to the mile, has been

THEATRES BARRED ON SUNDAYS.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Que., Jan. 2.-In accordan with Judge Cross' judgment barring out Sunday shows, the Sparrow company announces that theatres will not be open to-morrow. They claim they put on shows temporarily in order to draw atthe Atlantic Coast line railway was given away in large quantities, and dur- tention to the non-enforcement of the quake shocks were felt to-night, but no burned yesterday, at a loss of about ing the day drinks of all kinds were sold Lord's Day Act in regard to moving pic- franchise in

YUAN SHI KAI IS DISMISSED

CHINA'S GREAT REFORMER. FEW MEETINGS HAVE GOES OUT OF OFFICE

Man Who Rebuilt the Empire and Organized the Army.

Pekin, Jan, 2.-An edict issued to-day dismissed from office Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-inchief of the forces. The reason given for this action is that he has rheuma-

The edict orders Yuan Shi Kai to been working quietly, will begin to hold vacate all his offices and to return to meetings. Whether or not the mayorhis home, adding, "Thus clemency to-ward him is manifested." A second dict appoints Wa Tung comptroller of ustoms, and ex-governor of Pekin, rand councillor, presumably in Yuan Shi Kai's place.

Yuan Shi Kai, the great viceroy of Chili province, was one of the most in-Chinese empire. He had been called the coming campaign. They have been genstrongest man in China, and infinitely erally in the council chamber, but it and rebuild the empire. He organized not be permitted this year, Building Inan army in China that was the wonder spector Northcott and the fire departand amazement of foreign military critics. He substituted modern text books for ancient classics. He compelled the abolition of torture, and he transformed Pekin from the filthiest the Victoria theatre be taken for these city in the world, into the metropolis- meetings, as it would give lots of room well paved and cleanly kept. At the time of the deaths of the Emperor and Dowager Empress of China, the fol-Dowager Empress of China, the following dispatch was received at the New York branch of the Chinese Reform Association: "Yuan Shi Kai is owned by the Emperor. Please cable Pekin to attack him."

The Prairie Club has taken the Victoria theatre for Thursday evening, and the mayoralty candidates will be asked to address the gathering.

The only ward meeting called as yet is that which W C. Stewart, a candi-

It was declared at the Mott street date in Ward 1, is to hold in the North headquarters of the association that Ward school on Tuesday evening next. identical dispatches had been sent to branches of the reform association in announced, although there are some all sections of the world, and that de- being mentioned as possible. So far the mands would be made on Prince Chun, chief interest of the campaign will apthe new regent, to depose Yuan Shi Kai parently lie in Ward 5. There Ald. from power and "do away with him." Cameron retires, but Ald. Henderson from power and "do away with him." Na Tung, the successor of Yuan Shi is a candidate for re-election. Three Kai, has held many prominent posts in other candidates have announced the service of the country. Profound Sensation

Pekin, Jan. 2.-(Later.)-The members of the diplomatic corps at Pekin are well-nigh thunderstruck at the sudden dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai. Ald. Pauline's retirement W. G. Win-The step is believed to be the outcome of a Manchu plot, and there are indications that the Japanese representatives alone had any inkling of what men Fullerton and Gleason in the

was on foot. The foreign ministers became cogpizant of the edict of dismissal before 3 o'clock this afternoon and two hours later the British, German and American ministers were in conference at the British legation. The diplomats were still in conclave at 7 p. m. and it consequently will be impossible to learn what course the leading powers will take in this surprising develop-

The home governments will act only

after an interchange of ideas, but there is reason to believe to-night that for Thursday, January 14th, between Prince Ching, president of the board of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The polling places for foreign affairs, will be walted upon tomorrow by a strong diplomatic com-bination, such as the British, German well as the text of the three by-laws and American representatives here. There is nothing to indicate that the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai means G. W. HOUGH DISCOVERED troops probably five years. Yuan Shi An engineer, who was just about to Kai's feelings are as yet unknown enter the building, was blown across and the legations are anxiously await the street and a watchman's uniform ing a clue to the throne's future course

of the new regency the decree of dismissal is marked and sealed by the act at the Northwestern University, and of the Prince Regent and bore the sig- director of the Dearborn observatory, natures of the grand councillors, ex-cepting that of Prince Ching. This is yesterday. Prof. Hough, who was 72 evidence that Prince Ching dissented There are grave apprehensions here of years of age, was found dead in his revolutionary outbreaks in such cen- bed, having retired in apparently good tres as Canton and some of the most health. conservative diplomats already are suggesting the return of foreign troops to the lines of communication between Pekin and Tien Tsin.

DEATH OF FAMOUS RUSSIAN PRIEST

Father John of Cronstadt Was Friend of Czar Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-The noted priest. Father John, of Cronstadt, is dead. He had for some time been suf fering from chronic dropsy and intestinal complaints.

became a priest of the Andrew church frineded him. A pilgrimage of the pres ent empress to the shrine of St. Eraphin, which among pious Russians was ford, a prominent sportsman and believed to have been responsible for writer on natural history and outdoor the birth of the desired heir to the subjects announces that he will leave throne, was undertaken on Father here during this month and explore the John's advice. He was author of six volumes of

known controversy, that with Count Tolstoi, was waged with great fervor, companion. In this way he hopes to both in the press and pulpit.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL (Special to the Times.)

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—Sacramento has refused to follow the California state refused to follow the California state league into outlawry, and will accept the franchise in the Pacific Coast league, by fire yesterday afternoon. 4 Several making five teams in all.

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN

YET BEEN CALLED

Ward Five Promises to Have Many Aldermanic Candidates

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the coming of next week the municipal campaign is likely to become active, and the candidates, who have alty candidates will hold joint meetings is still an open question.

Mayor Hall's committee has been formed, with George W. Dean, secretary of the local opeion camapign committee, as chairman. Of A. J. Morley's committee Phil R. Smith is chairman. There is some doubt as to where the mass meetings will be held during the nore powerful than was Li Hung is much too small for the gathering of Chang. He inspired a national patri- ratepayers, and there has always been otism which is to-day doing much to an overflow of the audience into the sweep away middle age superstition corridors and down the stairs. This will

There have been no new candidates

themselves-John A. Turner, A. G. Sargison and T. N. Hibben-and there is some talk of ex-Ald. F. W. Vincent coming forward.
In Ward 4 Ald. McKeown will run

again, and for the vacancy created by terburn is a candidate. Wards 3 and 2 look like cases of acclamation at present, as the only candidates are Alderformer and Aldermen Hall and Meston

In Ward 1 W. C. Stewart is out in a three-cornered fight with the old members, Aldermen Mable and Norman. Statutory notices calling upon the nunicipal electors to nominate candidates for office as mayor, aldermen and school trustees were posted throughout the city this morning by W. W. Northcott, returning officer. The nominations tween noon and two p.m. on Monday, January 11th, and the polling is fixed which will be submitted.

MANY NEW STARS

Through Observations of Planet Jupiter.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 2.—George Washington Hough, professor of astronomy

Prof. Hough's greatest contributions to science were his observations regarding the planet Jupiter. He discovered and measured more double stars than any other astronomer now living -about 550 in all. His inventions included a series of devices for making maps of stars during observations, and many other scientific instruments now used in observatories. He also contributed much to scientific literature. Prof. Hough was born in Trides Hill,

N. Y., on October 24th, 1836. The body will be taken to Albany, New York

ONE-MAN EXPEDITION

TO ARCTIC WILDS

New Yorker to Journey on Snowshoes With Only Dog as Companion.

New York, Jan. 2.-Harry B. Radensubjects, announces that he will leave Arctic regions, alone. From Edmonton, Alberta, he intends to continue ermons and religious works. His best his journey on snowshoes and by means of a sled, with only a dog as a travel 5,000 miles and to take three years in doing it.

FROSTBITTEN FIGHTING FIRE.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 2.-The gentle

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FIGHTING FIRE.

Jan. 2.-The gentlestore of S. Coates & to the extent of \$15,000 afternoon. 4 Several frostbitten.

FIXING BLAME FOR BAD ROADS

CITY COUNCIL TO TALK TO STREET OFFICIALS

Aldermen Admit That the Public Has Cause for Complaint.

One outcome of Wednesday evening's meeting of Ward Three ratepayers is a decision on the part of the city ROBS COURT POLICE council to make every official connected with street work walk the carpet at an early meeting of that body. City engineer, water commissioner, street work will be notified to be on hand.

The members of council will endeavor to ascertain where the blame lies for the disgraceful condition of the streets and the too-syldent lack of system in the carrying on of the work. To what extent the officials may turn the tables on the council and the meagreness of an appropriation that allows six cents a mile per day for street maintenance remains to be seen. Smarting from the plain-speaking of the ratepayers, Aldermen Fullerton duty yesterday they were astonished and Gleason brought the matter up at to find their lockers ransacked, their the close of the special meeting of the council on Thursday afternoon. The Mayor and their other colleagues admitted that the complaints of citizens ere fully justified, but all felt that

The discussion took a conversational turn in the course of which there was o attempt on anyone's part to deny that there is no system in regard to street works to-day. Although the water commissioner was given the entire supervision of laying the watermains by the council—a work which anyone would consider part of the city engineer's duty here as it is everywhere else-the members talked as if they had made a mistake in this, and ating an officer and for larceny. the opinion was frankly expressed that the roadways have been left in an CARPENTER DROPS intolerable condition by the waterworks department. Instances were given, too, of street work where the concrete-mixing apparatus had been moved away and back again as many as five times in the laying of one Shocking Fatality at Western

"We are made to look like a set of fools, and we are fools to put up with said Ald. Gleason. 'We have got to find out who is run-

ning this city's business, the aldermen or the foremen," added his colleague from Ward Three, Ald. Fullerton. Ald. Gleason mentioned the inquiries made at Spring Ridge as to Street Superintendent Warwick and the assertion that someone in authority had working in the Western Fuel Co.'s given instructions that he was not to mine. He was walking along a drift be obeyed. Ald, Fullerton recalled a without a light and fell down the air remark that the Mayor was the man. "It certainly was not me," Worship declared with emphasis. "Mr. was a native of Bates Cottage, North-Warwick was given full authority and he has power to fire any employee who about two yers. refuses to do as he orders."

Ald. Henderson said all the officials would have to do their duty or the council would get others. In the end the decision to have all the officials interested up before the council was come to, and the time will probably be Friday night next.

NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Earl Grey held his were at once lowered, could reach him. which most of the prominent citizens MANY CITIZENS CALL ON attended. The ministers who were there were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. Patterson, F. Oliver and Charles Murphy. R. L. Borden also called upon his Excellency. Sir Wilfrid Laurire, R. L. Borden, Sir Frederick Borden and the members and officers of the headquarters staff visited the quarters of the different corps during the after-

VICTORIA'S WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR

A Noisy Reception Given 1909 of visitors, and for several hours cold. Blizzard conditions apparently the house was thronged. Refreshments were served in the delining room, which were served in the delining room which were serv City.

Nineteen hundred and nine was welcomed by Victorians with customary merriment, and, if anything, rather more noise than usual. With tin trumpets, cow-bells, kettles, trays and fire-crackers

Frederick Crease Nivin, Wm. McKay, H. F. Shade, H. Dallas Helmcken, Wm. Scowcroft, J. Parfitt, Simon Leiser, noise than usual. With the trumpets, cow-bells, kettles, trays and fire-crackers the din along Government street was something which had to be heard to be bavey, Herbert Leiser, Ald. F. A. form in the naval administration.

preciated.

It was a thoroughly good natured crowd
Barnard, M. P., Dr. Burt C. Richards, which thronged the street, and for the time everyone knew everyone else. The fun began early and waxed faster and more furious as the clock moved round towards midnight. By that time the walks and roadway were carpeted with er, J. Bruce McCallum, O. H. Nelson, bright colored confetti and the debris of Ernest B. Jones, Mr. Longfield, sr., R.

One of the features of the evening was Jesse H. Longfield, Arthur McCurdy, one of the features of the evening was an automobile which sped around Government, Yates, Douglas and Fort streets, scattering a trail of sparks and the smell of powder behind it. Fire-crackers in strings of a couple of thousand were hung over the back of the machine and made a brave showing.

At midnight the steampoat railway and the steampoat railway a At midnight the steamboat, railway and kine, Jas, L. Raymer, A. T. Monteith, factory whistles began to toot and added to the din. Here, there and everywhere throughout the city there were little Thos. Tubman, E. B. Reed, W. Kyte local celebrations, individual householders or groups of them going out on the street to rouse things up with anything that was noise-producing. The crowds remained on the down-town streets until

long after the new year had come in. RAILWAY VICTIMS.

down on a gang of riveters at work on the Broadway subway yesterday, kill-Mr. C. Crawford, Major Hibben, Rev. first Pandora street church in this city the Broadway subway yesterday, killing two of them and injuring a third. Dr. McRae, Capt. Harris, Ald. J. Mestrand The dead are: John Baker and John ton Dr. G. A. B. Hall, M. P. P., Rob-Conrad, both of Pittsburg. Louis ert Morrison, D. Fraser, Mr. Moore, W. ing two of them and injuring a third.

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WANT PRESTON PARDONED.

Labor Party Appeals to U. S. Secretary of State for Release of Socialist. Carson City, Nev., Jan. 2.-Application

who is serving a twenty-five-year sentence in the state penitentiary for the killing of John Silva, a Goldfield restaurant keeper, in 1907.

An appeal for a rehearing of the case was denied by the state supreme court

some time ago. Since that time many of the Goldfield labor leaders have been in this city preparing to file the application the January meeting of the board of par-Preston was chosen as the presidential

his imprisonment was represented by a proxy during the campaign.

OF THEIR BELONGINGS

Street, New York, is

Looted.

New York, Jan. 2.—Burglars on New meal cooked by Chinamen, but now Year's Eve broke into the criminal there are several good hotels where court building in Centre street, and meals and accommodations can be had completely looted the police station situated there. When the court squad of about 30 policemen reported for revolvers and all other personal effects of value stolen and the entire place in the wildest confusion.

With the arrest last night of Wilthey were being unfairly blamed for liam Delaney, a former patrolman, the the condition of affairs. police believe they have not only cappolice believe they have not only captured the man who last night broke into and looted the police station in the criminal courts, but have under lock and key "The Scarfaced Man" they have been seeking for nearly a arrests. Headquarters detectives assert that Delaney has served terms in Elmira and Sing Sing for imperson-

600 FEET TO DEATH

Fuel Company's Mine at Nanaimo.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Jan. 2.-Nelson Penn, a earpenter, aged 25 years, met with a horrible death here this morning while shaft of No. 1 mine, dropping 600 feet. His Death was instaneaneous. Deceased umberland, and has been in Canada

U. S. WARSHIPS NEARING SUEZ.

Suez. Jan. 2.-The U. S. Atlantic battle ship fleet, homeward bound, on the night of Dec. 31st was 619 miles from Suez. The fleet is due here to-morrow morning. While passing through Babel Mandeb Strait into the Red Sea on Dec. 19th, Jesse Scotland, an able seaman of the battleship Illinois, fell overboard and was drowned before the boats, which

MAYOR AND MRS. HALL

New Year Day Greetings Extended to Chief Magistrate of the City.

toria West. There was a large number of visitors, and for several hours carnations and green asparagus ferns. Among the many who called were the following:

Richard L. Drury, Capt. T. N. Brown, Frederick Crease Nivin, Wm. McKay, B. McMicking, Major A. W. Currie,

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED AT PRINCE RUPERT

for pardon was filed with the secretary, of state on Thursday by those representing M. R. Preston, Goldfield labor leader, Children Are Entertained.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Prince Rupert, Jan. 1.-With the for pardon, which win be considered at thermometer standing at several decandidate of the Socialist Labor party during the last campaign, but owing to Christmas morning. To most of them t was a novelty, being their first weather was indeed a revelation. The pioneers were besieged with questions as to the conditions that existed a year ago, before the G. T. P. railroad consuperintendent, their assistants and all Building of Justice in Centre struction work had been commenced struction work had been commenced the townsite shorn of its virgin timber BRITISH COLUMBIA'S and Knoxville, the mineral claim suburb where most of the population now eside, was but a dream.

A year ago there was but one mess-nouse where travellers could obtain a equal to those obtained in any other city in Canada. Many were the conjectures as to what another year would bring forth when lots have been sold and Prince Rupert has become a city with a nonulation of several thousand people, instead of a busy little hamlet of about 700 as it is to-day.

Christmas services were held in all held in the Roman Catholic church by Rev. Father Kientz. After the service

Eve, in which most of the Sunday \$5,792,820. month on the charge of impersonating school children took part. The pro-an officer and making unauthorized gramme was made up of songs, dialoschool children took part. The pro- for 1908, \$15,219,535. gues, and recitations, after which Rev. 950,000; coke, 248,000 long tons, worth W. J. Kidd, pastor of the church, dis- \$1,488,000. tributed the presents to the little ones, and a most enjoyable evening was

> The patients in the General hospital were remembered by the people of There is a drop in lead and copper Prince Rupert on Christmas Day, values, the figures for 7907 being \$2,when a subscription list was passed 291,825 and \$8,166,544 respectively. The around and \$122.25 collected. With this other figures are about the same for noney the committee made purchases, both years. and each one of the 24 patients in the hospital was presented with a suit of inderwear, two pairs of socks, a shirt, handkerchief, pair of suspenders, a pipe, package of tobacco and a bag of candy. As nearly all of the patients are laboring men who have been disabled by explosions and other accidents on the railway construction, the gifts were much appreciated.

Although there are now scores of children in Prince Rupert, a year ago there were but thirteen and a group photograph of them appeared in the Christmas number of the Empire. This year a Christmas tree was erected in the Empire office, and for each of the ittle pioneers John Houston had provided what he considered suitable did not forget his sixteen newsboys, and they, too, were remembered.

HONORED BY CITIZENS.

W. A. Macdonald, of Nelson, Presented With Address and Silver Tea Service.

ity to reside at Vancouver, was presilver tea service Wednesday night at entation on behalf of the citizens, and the address was joined in by representatives of the Conservative and Liberal associations, the board of trade and the Nelson club. Mr. Macdonald left for the coast to-day.

BAD WEATHER ON PRAIRIES.

Friday afternoon Mayor Hall and Mrs. Hall received their many New Year's Day callers at their home, Vicwas very prettily decorated with red heavy drifts. Prospects are for a very

RUSSIAN NAVAL REFORM.

JUBILEE CONFERENCE

Meet at New Westminster Next Week.

Rev. A. E. Roberts, secretary of the Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—A fast mail train on the New York Central bore fred Parfitt, B. Lewis, C. H. B. Topp, down on a gang of riveters at Work on a gang o

SEATTLE'S CRIME.

Twenty-Four Murders and Seventy-Seve Suicides During Past Year.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—During the twelve months of 1908, 24 murders and 77 suicides are on record in the office of Coroner F. M. Carroll. The report brought up to date shows 9 suicides, 11 Shooting, Driving Hammer violent deaths and 21 deaths from othe causes where a physician was not in at tendance, but no murder. Of the 77 per sons who killed themselves during 1908. 2 chose carbolic acid as the poison. The others used revolvers, various forms of poison, hanging, gas and severing an ar tery. Of the deaths caused by external violence, nine were caused in street car less sky, and the warm sunshine through the windows, the residents of dents or being struck by steam railway or interurban trains.

FORGERY SENSATION.

Quebec, Jan. 2.-A big sensation was The charge is brought by Mr. Davie, of

Total Production of Last Year Valued at Nearly \$24,-000,000.

MINERAL OUTPUT

Nelson, Jan. 1. - The Daily News' New Year's edition announces the following mineral output in British Columbia during 1908, specially prethe churches, and the first mid-night mass celebrated in Prince Rupert was of Victoria: Gold, placer, ounces, 34,100, worth \$682,000; gold, lode, 256,000 ounces. Father Kientz was presented with a value, \$5,291,520; total gold output, \$5,testimonial and a suitable gift by the 973,520; silver, \$3,637,000 ounces, worth members of his congregation. \$1,518,500; lead, 43,775,000 ibs., worth \$1,518,500; lead, 43,775,000 lbs., worth A Christmas tree festival was held 'n \$1,654,695; zinc and iron 10,000 tons worth the Presbyterian church on Christmas \$280,000; copper, 43,885,000 lbs., worth Total metalliferous output

> Building material, etc., \$1,200,000. Total mineral production for the year,

Coal, 1,700,000 long tons, worth \$5

\$23,857,535. Last year's total was \$25,882,560.

INTERESTING SPECIMENS FOR THE MUSEUM

Caribou Skulls and Hides Received From Queen Charlotte Islands.

The hides and skulls of the caribon cently killed by Indians on Queen Charlotte Islands were brought over from Vancouver recently, having been sent from Prince Rupert on the steamer gifts. While looking after his little Transit by Rev. W. B. Collison. They ploneers the veteran newspaper man are much lighter colored in the lighter parts than the mainland carriou, and their legs are quite light in color; in fact, the skins resemble very much those of the reindeer which were recently sent into Alaska. This has given rise to the conjecture that the animals might possibly be reindeer which had arrived there at some early date. No record of such an event is known and Nelson, Jan. 1.—W. A. Macdonald, K. C., city solicitor, who is leaving the not think it likely to have happened, sented with an address and a sterling ory is that the islands were at one time part of the mainland and that when a large and representative meeting of they became isolated the animals decitizens. Mayor Taylor made the presentative meeting of they became isolated the animals degenerated through inbreeding. The generated through inbreeding. The Rev. Dr. Campbell celebarted the marskins show that the animals must have riage of Mr. John Baillie McMillan, been small, probably less than 300 pounds each in weight. The antiers farlane, formerly of Glasgow, Scotalso differ from the other caribou in land. The bridegroom was supported that they are more slender, less palmate by Mr. Hugh Andrew, and the bridesface, known as the plow. The oddity of two skulls already having been found with only one antler each, also seems to indicate that the animals have

A wire was received by Mr. Kermode on fairly good time, though some engines have gone dead from the extreme cold. Blizzard conditions apparently Museum of Natural History of New Museum of Natural History of New York, offering to buy the skins. The provincial authorities will not sell and will not allow any caribou to be killed at present. It is not unlikely, however, than the skins and skulls may be sent to New York for examination and description, especially as Ernest Thomp-St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The defence son Seton, the noted naturalist, is at committee, of the Douma rejected to-day present there and he has already exthe government demand for a grant of \$1,500,000 towards the construction of four new battleships. The rejection was based broken but the parts are all there and the ground that there had been no recan easly be mended. The skin of the cow is useless for mounting purposes, SOCIETY OF FRIENDS as the hoofs and skull are missing. The one head is that of an old bull, probably ten, twelve or more years of age. OF METHODIST CHURCH His antlers show thirteen points, and his teeth are worn down very much. It and the second bull, which has but one antler, will be mounted and placed Programme Committee Will in the museum, although it will be some time before the work can possibly be completed.

PART OF CREW LEAVE

Among the passengers to Yokohama on Empress of China Saturday were conference, leaves on Monday for New twelve Japanese who have just been Westminster, where a meeting of the Paid off from the cable ship Restorer. Their time had just expired, and they Thos. Tubman, E. B. Reed, W. Kyte programme committee for the next ses- decided to return home. This leaves sion of the annual conference of the about fifty Japanese on the cable ship, Houston, Dr. G. L. Milne, Wm. H. sion of the annual conference of the about fifty Japanese on the cable ship, Bone, D. W. Higgins, Abraham E. Methodist church will be held. The which is at present lying in Esquimalt Smith, Walter E. Staneland, Geo. Mc- conference will be held in May next harbor. Should she have to go out at Candless, Rev. T. E. Holling, B. A., F. in New Westminister, and will be of any time she would have to take about M. Perkins, Wm. Minty, J. G. Hands, especial interest, owing to the fact fifty white men to replace the Japan-R. C. Hall, E. B. H. Rickaby, J. Stuart that it is the jubilee conference in Sapaneses, Wm. Winfield Gardiner, Dr. H. British Columbia Methodism. Fifty sent home from her, her full crew be-

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 2.-Judge C. H. White had four ribs broken and his A. Robertson, James Bell, D. Futton, mittee will make every preparation to here as a result of an attack of apospine injured.

F. Gilchrist and J. Martin, ensure the success of the gathering.

INDIAN VICTIM OF SINGULAR ACCIDENT

Shooting, Driving Hammer Into His Skull.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Clayoquot, Jan. 1.-A young Indian from Ahouset met with a serious accigrees above the freezing point, a cloud- accidents in Seattle. Of the other causes dent while shooting mink on Saturday. The gun kicked and drove the hammer through his rubber hat and into CORSICAN ATTEMPTS his skull. His canoe was upset and the man fell into the water. Notwithstanding that a portion of his brain Christmas in the north, and to the majority who had been accustomed to a colder climate the mildness of the known commission merchant of Levis.

Weather was indeed a revelation. The charge is brought by Mr. Down the was brought to hos-Levis, whose name was, he claims, forged pital on Monday, where his wound was to a cheque and drafts to the extent of some \$10,000. treated. At the time of writing he is doing nicely, but it is feared that ningitis will set in and prove fatal. On Thursday evening, December 24th nearly all the settlers in the district gathered at the lifeboat house for the Christmas tree entertainment. The Thursday by a Corsican named Beneunch baskets, and an excellent supper seated at a window of his house. was served. The bachelors had given about \$55 to provide gifts for the M. Clemenceau, however, had a narrow

well filled bag of geese and ducks. Burdette Garrard, eldest son of F. C. Garrard, has gone to Victoria to Mr. Havelock. They will sail for England on January 8th. Miss Braig has been visiting her Beneditti.

M. Kinsey has taken W. J. Stone's place on the lifeboat crew

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER. Dr. Williams Is Appointed By Ladysmith Council.

Ladysmith, Jan. 1.-At the weekly ceau's window. neeting of the city council Mayor Nicholson informed the aldermen that ne had seen Dr. Frost, who had expressed himself highly pleased with for himself. e offer of the council, but that the dector could not see his way clear to ntinue in the office of city medical health officer, on account of his pro essional work in connection with the Colliery Company. Dr. Frost had spoken in the highest terms of Dr. Williams' qualifications for the posi-

It was moved by Ald. McKinnell and seconded by Ald. Campbell, and carried, that the resignation of Dr. Frost be accepted, and that Dr. Williams b appointed city medical health officer ervices to commence January 1st.

DAUPHIN LAWYER'S SUICIDE.

Dauphin, Man., Jan. 2.-A. W. Sutherlaw firm of Hardy & Sutherland here, noon on Thursday with a bullet wound through the roof of the mouth. The bulet had entered the brain, causing death instantly. The revolver was found beside the dead man, and from all appearances

WEDDED ON NEW YEAR'S EVE Marriage of Mr. John Baillie McMillian and Miss Margaret Macfarlane.

At the residence of the bridegroom Market street, a very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening when superintendent of the Victoria Transfer Company, and Miss Margaret Mac- Great Britain's New Burden and they are without the branch that maid was Miss Lily Martin, and the usually comes down over the animal's maids of honor were Miss Annie Smellee and Miss Elizabeth B. Robert-

After supper the newly wedded cou make their home at 722 Market street, of age. They are well and favorably known in Victoria, and have the hearty wish of tions for pensions have been received piciously began, but for a long, happy receipt of poor relief. and prosperous life.

The Merchants' Exchange reports 00 annually. The highest pension is five the arrival at Sydney two days ago of shillings weekly, which will be paid to the American barquentine James Tuft, applicants having an income below \$105 75 days out. She set out to beat the a year. If their income exceeds \$105, 75 days out. She set out to beat the schooner Tuca and barque Olympia, but is less than \$155, smaller amounts fact that a new license has to be taken and was successful.

ARRANGE MEETINGS

Local Body Will Take Charge of Services in Harmony Hall.

The Society of Friends have taken charge of the services in Harmony hall. The local society was constituting the local society was constitution to four years.

Owners, before allowing dogs to run at large, must provide them with a large yearly meeting which was held in this city. A delegation was sent out from Toronto, and the local body started on its way. The following are the officers: Trustees, R. W. Clark, W. B. Watson, D. E. Coventry; mission committee, G. change, died suddenly yesterday in his H. Little, R. W. Clark and Herbert pew in the First Presbyterian church. Dann; correspondent, G. H. Little, box

Services on Sunday next will be held as follows: 9.45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., meeting for worship; 7 p. m., mission meeting. The evening meeting will be addressed by Harry Parry, of ciety of Friends in that city.

SAVAGE DOGS KILL BOY

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 2.-A special to the Gazette from Johnstown says: Wm, Reski, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reski, of Hillside Park, a hamlet near this city, was attacked on Thursday by seven vicious dogs, and received injuries which caused death. The lad had been sent to a store by his mother about 11 o'clock, and his lifeless body was dis-covered about half an hour later, covered with blood and being torn to pieces by the beasts. One arm and one leg had been almost severed from the body, and his face was so terribly mutilated that identification was difficult. The chief of police of this city killed all the dogs of the place save two.

TO KILL M. CLEMENCEAU

Round Head of French Premier.

Paris, Jan. 2.-An attempt to shoot married people brought well filled detti, who fired at him while he was None of the shots struck the premier.

children. After supper Mr. McKenna escape. He was seated beside the winpent a couple of weeks in the district the street an excited individual branwith the tyrant; long live the repub-

> Just at this time the premier's footman, revolver in hand, rushed from the building and started towards as a rare treat.

"Don't fire." shouted M. Clemenceau "Don't fire," yelled the Corsican; "I

have thrown away my gun.' Beneditti then submitted to arrest He claimed he was aggrieved at M. Clemenceau, who, as minister of the interior, had refused him permission to launch a lottery scheme. In all, the man fired five shots at M. Clemen-

Like the assailants of Presiden Fallieres and Major Dreyfus, Benedetti characterized his act as merely a "gesture" designed to procure justice

WATERSPOUTS IN CHATHAM SOUND

Two Sighted by Captain Roberson of the Steamer Topaz.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 1 .-- Although water-spouts are not uncommon in uthern seas, where they are occasionally seen by mariners, they are said land, 31 years of age, and a member of the law firm of Hardy & Sutherland here.

Captain Roberson, of the steamer a close by the singing of "God be with Captain Roberson, of the steame was found dead in his room shortly after Topaz, while towing barges loaded you till we meet again." with lumber from Georgetown to Prince Rupert this week reports seeing two water-spouts as he was passing through Chatham Sound. One was very large, while the other was a small one. They the case was one of deliberate suicide. Were about two miles distant from his the case was one of deliberate suicide.

The deceased was a married man, and came here from Winnipeg about seven months ago. The motive for the deed is

There was no unusual weather at the time, and Captain Roberson, who has seen water-spouts in the Straits of Malacca and in Oriental waters, is un able to account for the phenomena in

these northern waters. THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

Which Became Operative Yesterday.

Jan. 2. - Postmasters broughout the United Kingdom have ple took the midnight boat for Van- commenced the payment of old age cover, where they will spend their pensions under the act of last session honeymoon. On their return they will of parliament to persons over 70 years Act Will Be Enforced by the

Seven hundred thousand applica their many friends, not only for a of which 200,000 were disallowed, chiefhappy new year, which they so aus- ly because the applicants have been in It is estimated that the old age

pensions will cost the country \$35,000,

DOCTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH.

ease last evening at the home of Wm. number. Kring, where he had been hastily sum moned to minister to Kring, who had broken through the ice on the Canisto river while skating..

ATTEMPTED TO BRIBE JUROR.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-E. A. E. Quentin.

DIES IN CHURCH.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Thomas Perkins. member of the New York cotton expew in the First Presbyterian church.

Brooklyn, just after making an address 305, city; clerk of local society, E. at the New Year's service. Mr. Perkins Coventry, box 174, city.

Services on Sunday next will be held quaintance in Wall street.

TWENTY YEARS FOR MURDER.

Little Valley, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Mike Stam pone was found guilty of murder in the friend to death at Salaman on May 24th. | defeated Johnson.

ANNIVERSARY OF

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Congregation of Pender Island Held Enjoyable Social.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Pender Island Dec. 31.-The congregation of Pender Island Presbyterian church celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday evening by a pleasant social time. The neat little church, well lighted and warmed, seemed to hold out a hand of invitation to the passer-by to come in and help celebrate its first birthday, and a good number responded. Among those present were many young people home for the holidays, and they contributed to the social part of the evening. The children, too, were there, for they are justly regarded as "the coming men and women." The chair-man of the evening referred to the progress made by the church during this, its first year, the purchase of a new organ which had been paid for, and also stated that the Sunday school choir scholars, although small in numbers, had raised nearly \$100 for missionary purposes, etc. A nice little had also been raised. The year's report acted as Santa Claus, and distributed the presents. The evening was thor- lets from Beneditti's pistol. At the chairman stated that Rev. W. Leslie oughly enjoyed by all.

T. F. Futcher, of Victoria, having arose and opened the window. In his very interesting lectures, but was sound of the firing M. Clemenceau Clay had been invited to give one of unable to be present. Mr. Clay has hunting, is returning on this boat with dishing a revolver and crying "Down kindly consented, however, to come out before long and give his lecture on Scotland, with limelight views. This will certainly be very much appreciated here and will be loked forward to

An interesting programme of recitations and song was given by the children and older members. The little ones deserve special mention for their efforts. A short humorous reading was given by Mr. Menzies. This was supplemented by some songs by the adults. "Men of Harlech" was sung by Alex. Hamilton and family, and was much appreciated by the audience. Spence gave "The Holy City," and also "Toilers of the Deep," in a finished manner. Mrs. Auchterlonie sang very sweetly "She Was a Grand Old Lady. receiving a very hearty encore, to which she responded with "In the Shadow of the Pines." Alex. Hamilton sang "The Skipper," in a way that brought out his splendid bass.

Miss Mamie Hamilton was then called upon and in a very graceful way made a presentation to Mrs. Corbett of a beautiful gold watch and chain, from the congregation, as a token of their appreciation for her services in playing the organ. The secret had certainly been well kept, for Mrs. Corbett was completely taken by surprise. In a few words she expressed her very great appreciation of the kindness shown her. This pleasant event brought the pro-gramme to an end. An interesting contest game afforded pleasant amusement while tea was being made. Refreshments were then served and a very

Miss Hamilton left vesterday for her chool on Denman Island. The continued serious illness of Mrs Hope is a source of sincere regret and sympathy among her many friends.

Mr. Moore and family leave for Victoria next week, where they are taking up residence. Their departure will

be regretted by their friends here. CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 2.-An important change affecting the fire insurance business in Western Canada became effec-Under this the Board of Underwriters of Manitoba and the Northwest has passed out of existence, and is replaced by a western committee of the Canadian Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association, whose headquarters are in Toronto, and with which the western body has affiliated. The change has been deemed necessary in the best interests of the insurance

siness of Western Canada. AMENDED DOG LAW IS NOW IN FORCE

Authorities From Now On.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Dog owners should pay heed to the changes in the pound by-law which went into force yesterday, and which t is the intention of the civic authorities to enforce strictly, and also to the

From to-day the license fee is \$2 for each male animal over six months and Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—A special from Hornell, N. Y., says Dr. Bastered, 70 years of age, dropped dead of heart dis-ten dogs, with \$1 each for any over that

The regulation as to dogs running down town, which caused so much dis-isto cussion and was finally amended last October, says that no person shall allow a dog to run at large upon any public street within the fire limits between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Blake, the contractor convicted of attempting to bribe J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror in the Ruef bribery trial, to vote for acquittal, was sentenced on Thursday by Judge Dunn to four vore. Owners, before allowing dogs to run collar, bearing the current year's tag, the penalty for neglecting which is a fine of from \$1 to \$5, and, of course,

nound fees. In Beacon Hill park the regulations remain in force, requiring that dogs be

MARVIN HART AND JOHNSON.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.-An invitaon to visit Australia to box Jack Johnson, was received yesterday by Marvin Hart, by telegraph. It is said that Hart is offered \$10,000 as his end Vancouver. Mr. Pary has located in Second degree on Thursday and sentenced of the purse. Hart has not accepted, services under the direction of the Soprison at Auburn. Stampone stabbed a more than likely go. Hart has once

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ALDERMEN AND TRUSTEES.

The municipal campaign will open this week in earnest. The contest for seats upon the council board promises to be quite keen in one or two of the wards. We should like to see the slate as comprehensive as possible in all the wards. That is the only way in which ities unduly pressed. councils whose first thought is the advancement of the interests of the city can be secured. The board of last year was a good one. It worked harmonlously, and from the alacrity with which funds were voted for improvements it evidently possessed public confidence. But the old council, with all its virtues, was not so near perfection that it could not be improved by the infusion of some new blood. The duty falling upon the citizens is all the more important because of the fact that two of the most conscientious and painstaking aldermen have announced their intention of retiring. These are Ald. Pauline and Cameron. In common with a majority of citizens we had cherished the hope that these two valued public servants might be induced to offer themselves for another term. It appears that hope is vain. The task of choosing worthy successors will be no easy one. It therefore behooves electors to exercise the utmost diligence in considering the situation in order that the calibre of the board, from a business point of view, shall not be suffered to deteriorate.

Furthermore, there is the vital matter of the school board to be considered. Improvement of the streets and enhancing the attractions of the city, and at the same time seeing that ratepayers receive full value, or as near full value as is possible under the most perfect system of administration, are pality. But it is questionable whether staunch, loyal and true to his friends these lines. they are more important than the maintenance of an up-to-date school system. The trustees are this year asking for large sums of money to provide accommodation for the rapidlygrowing school population. This is a matter that cannot be shirked by a city dents could be quoted in contravention accurving the unique position Wictoria is rapidly assuming as a residential Colonist. Mr. Balfour, leader of the live unless their children are given all the advantages possessed by other and rival places. Trustee Jay, who has the last general elections. He did not regiven us both length of service and ter of the Crown, was defeated in a rooms, and Miss Isabel Thompson valuable service, is going to retire. He bye-election. He was retained in of- Walker, of 3153 Delta street, Victoria, ought to be replaced, if possible, by a fice until he found a seat in Dundee. were marrid Saturday last at Seattle man of like type. And while choosing We might go further back and in every by Rev. G. Hood, and returned to Vicour representatives carefully, both for instance precedent would confound our toria at noon yesterday on the Princess ed for several railway companies at the council and the school board, let us contemporary. not forget that without funds there The Times has no authentic infor- Mrs. Donaldson is the eldest daugh-They are absolutely necessary.

REPRESENTATION.

British Columbia have lately had a would be wise to offer opposition to surfeit of politics and would be well the election of the Minister. But even fund to Kansas City packers as terpleased if permitted to devote their undivided attention to matters of great- traordinary thing for a constituency United States against the company. er personal and more general interest which elected a private member by acfor some time to come. This obser- clamation to offer epposition to a Mineral political affairs. Whatever views of power for five years. we may entertain of the policy of the government as it affects the province, the people of Canada have endorsed that policy by a very large majority. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government are firmly seated in power for Well Known Divine Expected to another term. The only question that remains for us to consider is the attitude we should adopt in our own interests as regards representation in that government: whether it were hetter to be represented in the government and thus insure that the senti- terial Association held this morning ments and the requirements of the the announcement was made by Rev. province should be continuously and T. W. Gladstone that Rev. S. B. Meyer,

inces esteem a great privilege. The Times, notwithstanding its rela- lecturer and writer should he visit the tions with the administration of Sir city. Wilfrid Laurier and with Mr. Temple- There was a good attendance at the man, believes that it can consider the meeting this morning, and the follow-situation with an absolutely unpre-ing officers were elected for the year: judiced mind, and that it expresses the President, Rev. Joseph McCoy; secreviews of a majority of both Liberals tary, Rev. A. E. Roberts. and Conservatives when it contends Arrangements were made for hospital that it would be against the true in- services during the year. terests of the province to resist the desire of the Premier of Canada in the matter of British Columbia's representative in the Cabinet. The Columbia are representatives on the control of the province to resist the Revs. W. Leslie Clay, T. E. Holling and T. W. Gladstone were appointed at the request of the secretary of the school board as representatives on the presentative in the Cabinet. The Col-onist takes a different view from ours, of the provincial university here.

and in its adroit efforts to maintain the specific position not only refutes all the "arguments." and other things, it urged during the late campaign but places itself in direct opposition to the leading Conservative newspapers of the province such as the Vancouver News-Advertiser and Province. In pursuance PRINCESS CHARLOTTE TO of its extraordinary course, the Colonist takes a position directly at variance with the position it occupied after the election. Then it admitted that Mr. Templeman had been a victim of the policy of the Vessel Will Not Be Hauled Out government. It said he had suffered for his loyalty to the government and the policy of the government. Now it holds him responsible for that policy, says his position as a defeated cabinet minister and representative is unique, and that he ought to retire into private life, because it assumes that his retention in office is not due to the desire of the Prime Minister to retain It was the intention to haul her out on

or minister in a government of Canjust as Mr. Templeman was. Did Sir change. John refire into private life because of that rebuff? Was there any demand that rebuff? Was there any demand were not yet ready to publish the new results. that he should retire? A seat was schedule as it was not definitely arfound for him in this very constit- ranged, but the new arrangement uency of Victoria, and there was no declension of his great influence by reason of that mishap. Mr. Borden, the present leader of the Consentation the present leader of the Conservative renovated with paint and the interior party, was defeated in Halifax in the will be ready before she will be needed. elections of 1904. Yet Mr. Borden did not abdicate his leadership nor retire or something of that kind aboard the from public life. On the contrary steamer. It is generally thought that every facility was afforded him by his her arrival should be celebrated in own party, and every courtesy extend- some public way so that people might ed him by the Liberal party, until he have an opportunity of looking her finally found a seat in Carlton County in the province of Ontario. Sir Wilgested that a business men's excursion frid Laurier was rejected by his around the Sound might have been arconstituency in Quebec when he first ranged, but this has been abandoned. became a Minister of the Crown under An announcement will in all probabil-Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. The in- ity be made of the plans of the comfluences which contributed to the defeat of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier were purely that it was too early to make an anlocal also, and it may be that the nouncement, but he acknowledged that Premier, if he were not known to be some plan was being matured along early experience in mind when he refused to accept the resignation of Mr. Templeman, but decided to retain his services until a seat could be found for him elsewhere. If we cared to go outside of Canada a sheat of prece- John Donaldson and Miss Isaof the extraordinary contention of the

cannot be that progress either munici- mation in regard to the manner in ter of Mrs. J W. Walker, 3153 Delta Company will seek incorporation to pally or educationally which all pro- which the necessary seat is to be found. street, and the grand-daughter of the operate a line of railway of standard pally or educationally which all progressive citizens desire. It is not in harmony with our circumstances to see school yards "decorated" with wooden shacks designed at fill a temporary ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing to retire in order that the provessive citizens desire. It is not in it would be more fitting that it should be more fitting that it should be more fitting that it should be in British Columbia than elsewhere of course. If Mr. Sloan is will-ing that it should be more fitting that it should ince may retain its representation in ings look like excrescences upon the the cabinet, he is entitled to great playgrounds of the children, While they credit for the sacrifice he is willing to may be accepted as evidence that Vic- make. The representative of Comoxtoria is not a moribund city in one re- Atlin has a keen relish and strong ap- training of the crews at the time, and spect, in another respect they indicate | titude for public life, and we are sure | has now married the leader of the a lack of enterprise. The moneys asked nothing but a deep sense of his responfor by the school board should be voted. sibility to the province under present circumstances would impel him to stand aside. Should the rumors given BRITISH COLUMBIA AND CABINET currency and commented upon by the Colonist prove to be founded upon the Chicago & Alton Railway Company, facts, it will be for the Conservatives in the United States Circuit court, for We think that possibly the people of of Comox-Atlin to consider whether it the northern district of Illinois, the the Colonist in its irreconcilability will minal charges. The case was to-day admit that it would be a somewhat ex- decided by the Supreme court of the vation is particularly applicable to fed- ister in a government which is assured

REV. DR. MEYER MAY

VISIT VICTORIA

Be Here This Fall

At the annual meeting of the Minisconsistently pressed upon its members, of Christ church, Westminster Bridge or to sullenly resist all attempts upon road, London, would probably visit this the part of the Premier of Canada to city about August or September on his accord us that which all other prov- way home from the Orient. The Ministerial Association will arrange to have a fitting reception given the great

Last year's officers were thanked.

NEW STEAMER

GO ON RUN NEXT WEEK

Before Entering Trade.

(From Monday's Daily.) The new steamer Princess Charlotte will be put on the Victoria-Vancouverprobably the beginning of next week. his services, but because of importun- the ways at Esquimalt and overhaul her before putting her in commissi but the ways are at present occupied Now is it the fact that it is a unique thing for a leader of a political party ingly arrangements are being made to rearrange the schedule on a permanent ada to find himself without a seat in basis so that the same run may be kept Parliament following a general elec-tion? Not at all. On the contrary, it is a common experience, as a conis a common experience, as a con-sultation of the records will prove. Sir found impossible to keep to any defi-John Macdonald, the greatest Conser- nite schedule for any great length of vative of them all, was defeated in time, but now an effort will be made Kingston, upon local issues, doubtless, to keep the double schedule without

Capt. Troup, superintendent of the

VICTORIA COUPLE WEDDED IN SEATTLE

bel Walker United in , Marriage.

John Tow Donaldson, the popular trainer of the James Bay Athletic Club

Victoria.

Mrs. Donaldson will be well remem bered as the stroke of the champion Victoria ladies' four-oar crew which won the ladies' boat race last summer

RAILWAY FINED \$60,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-In the rebate case of the government against company and its officers were fined

LADIES RINGS

One very strong point in our business-perhaps the strongest-is LADIES' RINGS. We pay special attention to this line and consequently show a large and very choice selection.

DIAMONDS. PEARLS, RUBIES. EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES. OPALS AND TURQUOISE Set singly and in combination in

styles. The values, too, are the very best, and are made possible by personal

all the newest and most approved

OPEN EVENINGS.

THE J. M. Whitney Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers. Silversmiths and Opticians Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St.

NO RIVALRY SHOWN

FOR TRUSTEE HONORS

Quiet Election in as far as School Board is Concerned.

Quiet as the civic campaign is thus far it is nothing to the lack of life in may possibly be due to some hope that two of the outgoing trustees, George Jay and H. F. Bishop, can be yet induced to alter their mind in regard to retiring. The third trustee who goes out this year, Walter E. Staneland, is seeking re-election but up to the present he is the only candidate for three vacancies

Trustee Jav has been a member of the board for several terms and has been serving of late as its chairman. He has given splendid service to the eople as a trustee, and has always proved himself to be a most efficient member of the board. His decision to retire is regretted by his colleagues and by the public. Trustee Bishop has also een a valuable member but he has decided to retire from the board.

Who will come forward for the two acancies which will be created remains to be seen. Candidates need to get out at once and announce themselves if they expect to win support.

ARREST MADE OF SUSPECTED ROBBER

Guilty.

(From Monday's Daily.) The police believe they have one of he gang who robbed the Palace saloon on Christmas morning and that the arrest will lead to the rounding-up of others and the solution of some of the robberies of Christmas week. As a result of the investigations which have been going on quietly. Stephen Rivas was arrested by Detective O'Leary on suspicion of being one of the guilty

This morning Rivas was brought up before Police Magistrate Jay on a charge of breaking and entering the Palace hotel by night, with intent to steal \$435. He elected to be tried by the magistrate and pleaded not guilty starting in on an explanation until he The trial was fixed for Thursday and

Rivas was advised to engage a lawyer. RAILWAY CHARTERS

TO BE SOUGHT

Many Applications Will Be Made to Legislature Next

(From Monday's Daily.) The latest Gazette contains notice that acts of incorporation will be askthe next session of the legislature.

The Kettle River Valley Railway ticton, on Okanagan lake; thence to a point at or near Nicola, by the most feasible route, a distance of about 150 miles, more or less.

Another company seeks to build a ine commencing at a point at or near Lena Island, Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands: thence following the valley of the Honna river in a northerly direction by the most feasible route to Camp Robertson; thence to Camp Wilson; thence to a point at or near Shields Island. Rennell Sound, and from any point on the said railway to any point on Masset Inlet; with power to construct and operate branch lines not exceeding twelve miles in length.

A third charter that will be asked for is for a line from a point near the inish Columbia and the United States in East Kootenay, where said boundary ine is intersected by the Flathead river; thence northerly, following the general valley of the Flathead river to a point near the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta, where it is intersected by the North Kootenay Pass, with authority also to construct. equip, maintain and operate branches rom any point on the proposed line or lines not exceeding in any one case ten miles in length,

The Pacific Northern & Omineca railway will seek amendments to their charter giving the company power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a line of railway, also from the junction of the Skeena and Copper rivers, or the vicinity thereof, in Coast district, to the junction of the Bulkley and Telkway rivers, or the vicinity thereof, in Coast district, in the province of British Columbia; and to amend the Pacific, Northern & Omineca Railway Act, Amendment Act, 1905, being 5 Edward VII., chapter 67 of the Statutes of British Columbia, by extending the time for completion of the work of construction of the line of railway, as limited by section 2 of the said Act, until the 26th day of June, 1911.

RUEF'S SENTENCE

Attorneys Want Four Months to Prepare List of Exceptions.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.-Judge William P. Lawlor to-day set to-mor-row as the time for deciding the length row as the time for deciding the length of time to be given for settlement of which is scheduled to sail for the Philthe bill of exceptions in the case of ippine islands next Tuesday, was so Abraham Ruef, sentenced to 14 years seriously damaged in a collision with in San Quentin for bribery. The de- the coasting steamer Brunswick yesfence asked for a period of 120 days to terday that she may not be able to

SOME JANUARY SALE VALUES!

Queen Quality Footwear Reduced

We would call attention to the fact that the January Sale will be the last occasion on which you can buy the world famous QUEEN QUALITY brand of American footwear at these specially arranged cut prices. In addition to odd lines to be found on our \$2.50 tables, we make you this special offer of your choice of Queen Quality Boots and Oxfords, whether on tables or not, the regular prices of which are

Women's and Children's Underwear Much Reduced in Price

The lines mentioned here are bargains that speak for themselves. Underwear is safe stuff to buy. If you don't need it now you will some time, and it will keep until you do. The lines mentioned are nearly all odd lines, broken sizes and makes that we are discarding. In order to make sure of disposing of them we have made very substantial reductions.

WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, heavy white fleeced cotton, long sleeves, high neck. Regular price 30c. January Sale Price 20¢ WOMEN'S DRAWERS, heavy white fleeced cotton. Regular price 30c. January Sale Price20¢

WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, heavy natural fleeced cotton, long sleeves, high neck. Regular price 30c. January Sale Price WOMEN'S DRAWERS, heavy natural fleeced cotton. Regular price 30c. January

Sale Price 20¢ WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, heavy white fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves. Regular price 35c. January Sale Price WOMEN'S DRAWERS, heavy white fleeced

cotton. Regular price 35c. January Sale WOMEN'S DRAWERS, small sizes only, fine quality merino, natural color. Regular price, 50c. January Sale Price 25¢ WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, fine quality, good weight merino, natural color, small sizes only. Regular price 50c. January

WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, fine heavy white fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves. Regular price 50c. January Sale Price 35¢ WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, fine heavy natural fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves. Regular price 50c. January Sale Price 35¢

WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS, best heavy white fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves. Regular price 75c. January Sale Price 50¢ WOMEN'S SILK UNDERVESTS, spun silk,

long and short sleeves, color cream, beautiful qualities that were \$4.50 to \$6.50. January Sale Price \$1.50 WOMEN'S SILK DRAWERS, spun silk. colors white and cream, regular \$4.50 to \$6.50. January Sale Price......\$1.50

Children's Underwear

CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS, small sizes only, heavy grey ribbed wool. Regular price, 25c. January Sale Price 10¢ CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS, small sizes

only, heavy ribbed grey wool. Regular price 35c. January Sale Price10¢ CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, fine wool vests and drawers, odd lines. January Sale Price 35¢ CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, odd lines of vests and drawers in fine wool. Regular price, 75c. January Sale Price 35¢

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, odd lines of vests and drawers, in fine wool. Regular price 90c. January Sale Price 60¢ CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, finest wool. odd lines of vests and drawers. Regular price, \$1.00. January Sale Price 60¢

Hosiery Bargains for This Sale

When our regular qualities of Cashmere Hose are reduced you are sure of getting extra good bargains. We merely mention a few lines, but will have many others to offer you. In fact the bargains offered in this department will make it worth your while to buy heavily for future

CHILDREN'S PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, different sizes. Regular price 50c. January CHILDREN'S RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, different sizes. Regular price 35c. Janu-

ary Sale Price 25¢ CHILDREN'S RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE. different sizes. Regular price 50c. January Sale Price 25¢ CHILDREN'S PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, small sizes. Regular price 25c. January Sale Price 15¢

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Women's Long Kimonas

Full length, made of different cloths in attractive patterns. Kimonas that sold at

Women's Sateen Underskirts

At reductions that make it worth your while to buy. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 Under-Prices, \$1.90 to90c

Short Kimonas

ary Sale Price25¢

Made of Flannels and Flannelettes, some handsome garments and at big reductions. January Sale Prices, \$7.50 to 65c Regular prices \$1 to \$10.75.

Silk Underskirts

In colors and black, at good reductions. Reg-January Sale Prices, \$8.75 to 3.90

Wrappers and House Dresses Are Reduced FLANNELETTE AND BLACK SATEEN

WRAPPERS. Reg. \$1.75 and \$2. January Sale Price 1.40

BLACK SATEEN WRAP-

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS. These are of the regular \$2.50. line. January Sale Price 1.65

BLACK SATEEN WRAP-PERS. Regular \$2.75.

PERS. Regular \$3.25. 2.15 January Sale Price

FLANNELETTE WRAP-PERS. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price 75c

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

necessitate four months of preparation.

TRANSPORT DAMAGED. Coasting Steamer Collides With the Thomas in San Francisco Harbor.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.-The

sufficient for the purpose. It was stat- ber laden out of Fort Bragg, and was ed by Ruef's attorneys that the bill endeavoring to make her way up to the be unusually voluminous as to docks when she was swung by the strong tide into the Thomas, which lay at anchor off Folsom street wharf. The Thomas lost a number of plates about including several persons at the emthe stern, but a thorough examination will be necessary to determine the extent of the damage sustained by the Central, in St. Petersburg on Saturday transport.

> perial Service Club held on Saturday afternoon Major Horatio A. Treen was re-elected president for the ensuing

There are 2,900 words which have the prepare its record, while the prosecution asserted that thirty days should be

make the voyage until repaired. The
same spelling and meaning both in
French and Englis' RUSSIAN BOMB OUTRAGE.

London, Jan. 4.-The Daily Mail's correspondent at St. Petersburg says that twenty arrests have been made. peror's palace, for alleged connection with the bomb explosion in the Cafe night. The bomb was left on a table by a man in the uniform of a student, -At the general meeting of the Im- and a waiter was killed and the cafe badly damaged by the explosion. The Daily Mail's correspondent says that the bomb outrage and the arrests were the outcome of a vast terrorist plot against the imperial family.

Rice forms the staple food of at least one-third of the human race.

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The manager of ledges, with thanks nations for December magazines and bootsack of pears; Mr. San Francisco pape B. W. Pearse, Illust and tobacco; Mrs. H papers; Mrs. Read Weekly; Mrs. J. T. zines; Mrs. J. H. T F. S. Barnard, box Dr. E. Young, keg o phries, underclothin reading, matter. W reading matter; W Mr. Bromley, cigar walking sticks; F. box apples; F. Se committee, box ci Brewery, 3 dozen 1 erv. 2 dozen bee Co., whiskey and Limited, cakes; Tir daily papers; Peopl

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The W. C. T. street, was open a a hearty welcome v the evening a mu was given.

A Few Pre Offer

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CHILLIWACK MAKING

B. C. Electric Company's Work is Doing Much for District.

J. Knox, of Chilliwack, who is a large property owner in that district, is in the city on business. He contemplates putting in a shing a mill of that the violating of that the violating of the contemplates of that the violating of the contemplates of the contemplate engineers and their advice was acted upon with correspondingly good re-

been spent on the Mount Baker road, and six weeks afterwards the road heartily encored. was impassable. On the old Yale road, he says, the highway is being carried

OLD MEN APPRECIATE CHRISTMAS DINNER

Inmates of Home Express Their Thanks to Hon. James Dunsmuir and Others.

The inmates of the Old Men's Home fared sumptuously on Christmas Day. piece; Master C. Mottishaw, Nanaimo, As usual Hon. James Dunsmuir, the cuff and collar case; Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant-Governor, did not forget them but provided for a dinner suitable to the occasion. That it was apage to the occasion. That it was apage to the occasion of the control of the co preciated is shown by the following set of combs; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford, resolution proposed by Thomas Harman and seconded by Thomas Dearborg, which was unanimously carried before the "boys" arose from the table: "Before rising from the table boys," lamp; Mr. A. W. Ford, Duncan, cups I wish to propose a vote of thanks to and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lus-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, combe, Victoria, table linen; Charlle James Dunsmuir, and other thoughtful friends, by whose kindness we have Mr. Earl, Stanley and Gordon Weishad such a Christmas dinner as the miller, Duncan, centre table; Mr. and tables in view guarantee. Wishing Mrs. H. Excell, Cowichan, china berry them many, many merry Christmases set; Mr. Henry Mottishaw, Nanaimo and happy New Years, and this wish coming from the few in number (27), ichan, umbrella; Messrs. H. and C. whose continued years number thirty-one more years than the Christian era The happy couple, accompanied by

ledges, with thanks, the following donations for December: Mrs. J. Lindsay, magazines and books; Mrs. Devereux. sack of pears; Mrs. L. I. Overlie. San Francisco papers and cigars; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News and tobacco; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs. Read (Oak Bay), Lloyds Weekly; Mrs. J. T. McDonald, maga-zines; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cash, \$5; Mrs. F. S. Barnard, box Japanese oranges; Dr. E. Young, keg of beer; Mrs. Hum-phries, underclothing; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; W. Fernie, cash, \$10; Mr. Bromley, cigars; H. Wilkerson, walking sticks; F. R. Stewart & Co. box apples; F. Sere, box apples; J Levy, box cigars; chairman of home committee, box cigars; Silver Spring Brewery, 3 dozen beer; Phoenix Brewwhiskey and wine; Bakeries, ber are as follows: daily papers; People's Press and West-

'FRISCO ASSASSIN.

I Wang Chang Is Sentenced to 25 Years For Murder of Durham Stevens.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—I Wang Chang, the murderer of Durham Stevens, the Korean diplomat, has been sentenced to twenty-five years' im-

-The patients at the Tranquille Sanatorium celebrated the Christmas season in royal style, as appears from a letter Dr. C. J. Fagan has just received from the medical superintendent, Dr. B. W. Irving. From all quarters gifts were showered in on the patients, and the individual ones were presented at a Christmas tree entertainment on Christmas eve. The great day was observed by a dinner and by an entertainment in the evening, which included a minstrel show, songs by pa-

-The W. C. T. U. Mission, Yates of Victoria. street, was open all day Friday and a hearty welcome was extended to all callers. Hot coffee was served and in the evening a musical entertainment was given.

Offerings

Before taking stock we wish to reduce. Not shop-worn goods, but-new, seasonable; and of the high-est quality. SOME OF THE SAVINGS.

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\$2.00, for \$1.25

ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTS,
regular \$2.00, for \$1.25

ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTS,
regular \$1.75, for \$1.25

CRAVENETTE OVERCOATS, a
splendid lot to select from, in
greys, browns and fawns, heat
and dressy, regular \$20.00, for...
\$15.00

ANOTHER LINE that regularly ANOTHER LINE that regularly sells at \$16.00, for \$10.00 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, good value at \$1.50, to clear at \$1.50

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1107 GOVERNMENT STREET.

WEDDING AT COWICHAN.

GREAT PROGRESS Marriage of Mr. Joseph Mottishaw and

Cowichan, Jan. 2.-On Wednesday, December 30th, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John West, of Cowichan station, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when their daughter Mabel was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Joseph Mottishaw of Nanaimo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Dever, of Duncan. Miss

a finished manner by Mr. Stanley Weisliwack is developing very rapidly. The construction of the B. C. Electric line willer, and as the last notes died away, Miss West entered the room on the arm is going to do wonders for the valley. The pumping out of Sumas lake will reclaim a large area of land and the immense company will develop their immense on the company will develop their immense is being power. Their work, he says, is being wreath of orange blossoms. Miss at the western terminus of the canal. carried out on the very best lines. Weismiller was attired in a charming at the western terminus of the canada arrived out on the very best lines. Weismiller was attired in a charming archarch. Then were the western terminus of the canada archarcher with the carried archarcher with the carried out on the very best lines. Weismiller was attired in a charming track, is an exporter of lumber from pretty bouquets of pink and white car-

Mr. Knox says the provincial government's work in that district, however, is in striking contrast with
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material at \$8 a thousand or less. done. The expenditure on the roads is being wasted by officials. As an instance of it he tells of \$12,000 having by Mr. Young, the inspiring strains of

Mr. and Mrs. Mottishaw were the rehe says, the highway is being carried over a mountain where 200 feet of blasting would have made a good way. The money, he says, is wasted.

Mr. and Mrs. Motthaw were the recipients of numerous and costly presents, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. Neelands, Victoria, picture; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, Victoria, silver berry spoon; Dr. and Mrs. Knight, Victoria, centrepiece; Mr. D. Ford, Duncan, silver sugar bowl, Mr. Tinnion, Nana-imo, manicure set; Mr. J. Smith, Ladysmith, hanging lamp; Mr. Chas, Lus-combe, Victoria, cheque; Mr. T. Lewis, Duncan, carving set; Miss R. Mottishaw, Nanaimo, handkerchief case; Miss S. J. Porter, Ladysmith, silver berry spoon; Mr. R. D. Young, Cowichan, cheque; Herbert Ford, Duncan, two pairs gloves; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Dever, Duncan, silver fish fork; Mr. and Mrs. J. West, Cowichan, extension table; Miss E. Ford, Vancouver, centre-

(our number being 1939), I think is a party of friends for Victoria, left unique and worthy of passing mention."

a party of friends for Victoria, left Cowichan on the evening train amid showers of rice, en route to Victoria

Receipts at Local Offices Have Been About Same as Last Season.

..... 5,876.00

\$92,058.05 ... \$112,316.56 April 120,077.56 took part. May 161,544.94 134.919.94 September 90.159.64 November 95,864.78

Total \$1,375,933.62 The figures are very close to those of last year, when the total was \$1,380,-

--Martin Roe passed away at the family residence, 907 View street, on Thursday evening. Deceased was a island league region of the second division the King." Miss Maud Harris; a few McIntosh and Miss A. Roe, Vancouver, naimo, the score being 2 to nil. and Mrs. R. Johnson and Miss D. Roe,

-On Thursday last Rev. Dr. Spencer closed his services as postor of three, in the club rooms, Johnson Emmanuel Baptist church by an adstreet. It is urgently requested that dress at the prayer meeting. He will all members attend, as most import-now devote all his time to Local Op- ant business will be discussed in an-A Few Pre-Inventory over the province, says Dr. Spencer, inblock, Vancouver. Reports from all February. licate that 90 per cent of the voters are signing for a Local Option Act.

> -The motormen and conductors of the B. C. Electric Railway, express their thanks and wish a happy and prosperous New Year to the following gentlemen who kindly remembered them during the Christmas season: Forrest Angus, St. Charles street, cash; Bullen Bros., Esquimalt, cash; C. A. Holland, Rockland avenue, cheque; William Henderson, Dominion build-ing inspector, cash, and cigars from the following: A. T. Goward, local manager; Edgar Crow-Baker, H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; William Fernie, A. C. Flumerfelt, Wilkerson & Brown Mr. Jenis, Head street; Mr. McCurdy, Head street; H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P.; J. C. Barnacle, University School.

W. P. Marchant and Mrs. Marchant have returned from Portland, where they spent the holiday season.

ISLAND LUMBER TO

BUILD PANAMA CANAL

How Portland Sawmills Were Beaten Out of Shipment of 400,000 Feet.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.-Portland sawmills have been beaten out of a first instalment sale of 400,000 feet of lumber to the government by Seattle dealers, who will deliver the material in that city from British Columbia and pay the \$2 per thousand duty on it. The lumber is "Douglas fir," intended for the Panama canal, and is to be loaded on a transport at Seattle to be landed

en, a lumber manufacturer and logger At the close of the ceremony the of this city. "The average bid of Orematerial at \$8 a thousand or less.

. "This is proof that the duty on lumber should be raised instead of lowered. In British Columbia the sawmill men get all the logs they want by simply tion each year. In the United States we have to own the land from which the logs are taken, and if we want a section of timber land now we must pay \$60,000 for it. In other words, the British Columbia manufacturer pays about 20 cents a thousand stumpage, while the Oregon or Washington man pays from \$2 to \$4."

BUOY REPLACED

day by Captain Gaudin from Captain Hackett of the steamer Quadra stated that they had been successful in locating the buoy which was recently re-ported adrift in Prolier Pass. The buoy was picked up and has already been replaced in position. This was quick work, and mariners who pass that way will now be able to go their way without danger.

HOUSE DESTROEYD BY FIRE.

Cumberland, Jan. 2.-The residence of totally destroyed a few nights ago. The fire brigade was quickly on the scene and prevented the flames from spreading to adjacent buildings. The fire is

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUBS. Union Meeting of Victoria and Van-

couver Members.

the University Women's Clubs of Victoria and Vancouver was held in the Carnegie library on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Young in the chair. Each member responded to the roll call, by giving the name of her university and the date of graduation. Representatives of the following universities responded: Acadia, McGill, Queens, University College, Toronto; Trinity College, Toronto; Manitoba; Wellesley; Bryn Mawe; Lealand Stanford, Junior Oregon Agri-

ultural College, Smith. After the roll call, Mrs. Young, in a short address, welcomed the visitors from Vancouver, and then called on Miss Fraser, of the Lincoln High school, Seattle, to read a paper. Miss Fraser in her paper, which was entitled "The Service of the Library," dwelt upon the benefits of a public lib-rary to the community in general, and The customs returns at the local office rary to the community in general, and to the schools in particular. Miss Cann for the year amounted to \$1,357,932.62. opened the discussion on Miss Fraser's

Mrs. Farris, president of the University Women's Club of Vancouver, address on the subject "The Inherit-\$92,058,05 ance of the Educated Canadian Woman." Mrs. Farris' address, which was given without notes, was very entertained on Friday afternoon by much appreciated, and was followed permission of Major Mutter, with an

The meeting then adjourned to the rooms of the Alexandra Club, where tea was served and a pleasant social time enjoyed by all. The visitors left by the Vancouver boat on Thursday vening.

VICTORIA WEST SCORES WIN

Defeated Nanaimo in Second Division Match—North Ward Juniors Beaten.

Thursday evening. Deceased was a island league series played here yes-native of London, Ont., and 62 years terday. It was a splendid exhibition. tients and friends from Kamloops and the reading of a paper called the Tranquille Tattler, edited by a committee of patients. In the junior league game this city, and four daughters, Mrs. A.

-The Victoria Nurses' Club will Maud Harris. hold their usual monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon next, at half-past tion work, with an office in the Flack ticipation of the annual meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of the



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chairmanship of J. E. Andrews. The songs, recitations and instrumental selections were greatly enjoyed by the inmates, and several of the items were encored. Rev. H. A. Carson gave a thanks was passed to those who had taken part. The programme was as follows: Recitation, "Rip Van Winkle," D. H. Anderson; song, "Anchored," Mr. Collins; recitation, "Told to the Missionary," T. West; monologue, "Our Four Footed Friends," C. Haworth; "Queer Yarns," T. West; address, Rev H. A. Carson; violin solo, "The Flower Song," Miss Roberts; song, "The Skippers of St. Ives," C. Haworth; recitation, "Maud Muller," T. West; instru-mental duet, Mr. and Mrs. Chatton; song, "The Children's Home," Miss

PROVINCIAL APPLES.

London Paper Praises Qualities of the Fruit. It is quite certain that any children

vho may visit the exhibition of British Columbian fruit now on view at the Chapman Lumber Company, Arlington, Wash., are spending the New Year holidays with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Grant, of North Park street.

Chapman Lumber Company, Arlington, Imperial Institute will be converted into enthusiastic emigrants on the spot, says the London Chronicle of a recent date. Such wonderful masses of spot, says the London Chronicle of a recent date. Such wonderful masses of rosy apples, so perfect in shape, so rich color, so gigantic in size, have rarely, if ever, been seen in this country

> Lord Strathcona, who opened the exhibition, remarked that everyone could there see for himself what a wonderul country for fruit-growing British Columbia was. In the southern parts more tender fruits, such as peaches, fourished. The country was extreme y healthy, chiefly owing to the dryness of the air. The fruit-growing ex-periments initiated by Lord Aberdeen had proved very successful and profitable, and had been of great advantage

H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., left "aturday night by the Tees for the West

MR. OLIVER AGAIN MAYOR.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 2.-Latest election returns: Oliver, for mayor, 10,000 ma jority. License reduction is carried The prisoners in the county jail were by 740 majority. Board of control members, Messrs. Geary, Hocken,

Ward and Spence.

MACDONALD AS POLITICIAN. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 2.-It is stated o-day that at the forthcoming con vention of Ontario Liberals Editor short address, in which he mingled the humorous and the helpful. A vote of be elected leader of the party. The present leader, Hon, A. G. Macay has announced his intention of resigning

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GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Local Government-Municipalities Incorporated. The provincial Gazette last week con-

tained notice of the following appoint-Arthur Wallace Bagnall, of Kaslo, M. D., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia, To be notaries public for the prov-

nee of British Columbia: Richard Ballinger Alty and William Percival Reid, of Vancouver; and Frederick Barton Howath, of Salmon

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deputy commissioner of lands from the 22nd day of December, 1908. The notice of the incorporation of the municipalities of Penticton and Peachland appears.

Angus Campbell, of the firm of Angus Campbell & Company, expects to leave for the East this week on a purchasing Robert A. Renwick, of Victoria, to be

Medicines like those of Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, warrant their makers in printing their every ingredient, which they do, upon their outside wrappers, verifying the correctness of the same under oath. This open publicity places these medicines in a class all by themselves. Furthermore, it warrants physicians in prescribing them largely as they do in their worst cases.

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

THE FOUNDING OF THE YUKON

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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a stark, unheard-of soil!

This from "The Chilkoot Pass":

Far up the Chilcoot Heights! The solid

Avalanch'd from Titan peaks that rise

Hath whelm'd all in soundless over-

And almost now the white and crusted

That cleaves to everlasting cold below: The wintry day declines; and down the

But see! Upon that perilous meagre trail, There winding upward to a dazzling crest,

for a stake of love and gold.

which made Yukon famous as Cassiar.

Cariboo, California and Australia had

tic shadows creep.

In stony isolation 'gainst the skies,

THE FOUNDING OF THE YUKON. | have been told by an old and very re- | A trail of splendid hopes and ghastly I am the land that listens I am the land of the Yukon, that when the new order Where only now Aurora gleams askance that broods;
Steeped in eternal beauty, crystalline waters and woods.

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On the Yukon, that when the new order to the twinkling frosted bones of pionic waters and woods. Long have I waited lonely, shunned as a prehensive way is inaugurated the

Monstrous, moody, pathetic, the last of than has yet come out of it. Then there Visioning camp fires at twilight, sad with

a longing forlorn,

Feeling my warm Feeling my womb ofer pregnant with the wide and so comparatively little ex-

death is my sway. tile, suave, and mild.

But by men with hearts of vikings and something which has become histori-

This is the law of the Yukon, that only don of unorganized, though civilized, the strong shall theive.

That surely the weak shall perish, and only the fit survive.

Dissolute, damned, and despairful, cripulated and novelist rave and write. In the "Songs of a Sourdouge".

but it is geographically a part of not yet rank with the latter as a true 'Gainst any steep he'd pit his stubborn it, as it is logically a part of it, interpreter of local atmosphere. He it, as it is logically a part of it, as it is logically a sequel of poets do, and has more strength and old, this province. Geographically, it is vigor, though less of kindly, heart in- To play with Death in a land unknown also a part of Alaska, and, terest, than Drummond. logically, also, our American friends | British Columbia is fortunate in the logically, however, Alaska should have brilliant in "spots" than either, and been in every sense of the word part may last as long. Tom McInnes, a of the Yukon. It was ours to have pur- native son of British Columbia, now of been made famous before, an old, sad chased, even at a lesser sum than the Ottawa, has just published a new volterritory we call the Northwest of mond's, while it has depths to which Canada, and it was supreme folly to the latter would not descend, it has have allowed a foreign nation to have also heights to which he could not asintervened between us and the north cend. I quote two selections as appro-Pacific ocean. Although a very large from "Lonesome Bar": portion of Alaska is mountain and muskeg and eternal snows within the And all the spacious regions of the West, Arctic circle, yet in all it is twice as From rugged Cariboo to where the crest large as the whole of British Colum- Of Mexican Sierras mark the old bia, and is very rich in gold and coal and fish and furs In many ways it would have been a great national asset, and as such would have obviated the expense and international friction

Then woke the vanguard of adventurers, of this Yukon, of the great northern country, of which Service sings, I propose to write historically this issue. The Alaska-Yukon Exposition has represent the call—the pirate call—th country, of which Service sings, I proland, which has produced so much gold, so much of romance and tragedy, and an Arctic Brotherhood.

The result of this exposition will no doubt be to direct additional attention to the Yukon, the interest in which has And loot the Spanish galleons upon the practically subsided since the boom was dizzy eminence, it had in the early six- That sway the line of loose irregulars ties; but the future of neither has in Forevermore 'gainst hazard circumstance, any material degree been exhausted, I Illumin'd thro' those triple golden years

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country will yield many times more For ventures grim and treasure-trove on seed of cities unborn.

Wild and wide are my borders, stern as try is always on the verge of discover-And I wait for the men who will win me —and I will not be won in a day; more true, let us hope, but of both dis-And I will not be won by weaklings, sub- tricts it must be said they have lost something which will never return the Hath choked the glacier's ghastly blue

the simple faith of a child:

Desperate, strong and throughout the simple faith of a child:

Cal, the

Glamor of First Excitements,

Them will I glid with my treasure, them will I glid with my meat.

The atmosphere of rush and reveiry, the spell of finding gold, the alluring and tic shadows creep.

That cleaves to everlasting cold below:

The wintry day declines; and down the pass,

Where Time hath fallen, desolate, asleep,

To mark the flight of Arctic hours gigantic shadows creep.

pled, and palsied, and slath, write. In the "Songs of a Sourdough"
This is the Will of the Yukon-Lo! how the poet Service has caught the spirit she makes it plain!

of the time, and though probably less original in style, than is Kipling, than And far above him yet the summit The Yukon is not British Columbia, tant stories, I am not sure that he will He sees therein no sight to make him

priate to the subject in hand. This is

Out of the North rang a cry of Gold! Franciscan frontiers, caught the regal

And echo'd and re-echo'd it, till round he eager world the rumor of it roll'd. How Eldorado once again was found

To reach for easy gold in regions new; That once from lazy Latin cities drew Pizarro and his pious plunderers,

run for home.

"Sourdough" in the poem from which as it once did, in the same way as Cariboo will never probably reach that

The breed will not die out! The fatal answered fully to the description and stars requirements. No stronger, no more horror the men have to go up to stealing, 3; using threatening lan-fearless, no more enduring, no more Francis lake. Then invariably on reguage, 1; vagrancy, 5. single-minded men ever entered the precincts of the Yukon than were the early fur trading pioneers. We have heard a great deal of the feats of the men who went in 1897 and 1898, and to that date, struggling up through and over the White and Dyea passes, of trips made on snowshoes and dogsieds in the depth of winter, of men sleeping in their blankets on snow with the temperature 40 and 50 below zero, of long and arduous trips down the Yukon in whip-sawn boats, and of their trials and hardships when they reached their destination. Many of them were certainly heroic, and sad many of the tragedies evolved out of the efforts of that frantic mob of ten years ago to get to Klondike by various routes and means; but these men after all were inspired by the lust for gold, and if not exactly on a beaten

track were not far from one. They

were always within sound of civiliza-

tion. Men like Campbell, McLeod, Bell

fifty years ago went in practically alone, blazed new trails in the wilder- this period also throws some light upon ness, encountered Indian tribes that the genesis of the Alaska boundary, after many months or years. They geographical importance. The Rus-were inspired by but one motive—duty, sians only got a strip of land wide enservants of the Hudson's Bay Company in that particular transaction when ordered to go, went, and, to come, came. It mattered not whether the distance was 100 miles or 1,000, or REVIEW OF LOCAL what was the nature of the obstacles intervening. These men were not slaves, as might be inferred from this description of them, but were part of that great machine which had explor ed half a continent, and their duty as Some Features of the Export marked out by their superiors, who themselves had their lessons in the same heroic school, was their pleasure. They prided themselves in performing well a task, however, hard. In their journals and letters they did not exaggerate the nature of their exploits or attempt to color them by the use of adjectives or graphic language, such as one would ordinarily use in writing to a friend. They simply indicated them in the plainest matter-of-fact way, as though it was a matter of daily routine,

as indeed it was. The reason such men a desire to purchase under the increase. as these were able to undertake jour-neys which would apall us nowadays has been a good deal of inquiry, buyers was that they were used to the life, and by training and experience met every emergency as it arose out of an er. There will in the near future be a A miner inward-bound on Fortune's unfailing resourcefulness, just as big demand for lumber in Mexico and laris, children in the traffic of a great city the probability is it will be bought in And the sunlight's slanting, weak like London, escape the thousand and pale,

The livid clouds a tempest lours. by the exercise of faculties sharpened have to meet the prices in order to do by daily contact with such dangers. business For instance, Robert Campbell, the pioneer of pioneers of the Yukon, made aking just as much lumber as ever. All a remarkable journey in the years the subsidized steamers are taking full loads and there is a good demand all

covered a distance of nearly 10,000 the time. This to a large extent makes miles, nearly half of which was up for the slackness of the coastwise through an uninhabited wilderness, business. and of this distance says the historian three thousand miles were passed over mains quiet, although there are many would reason, should belong to that strip of the northwest coast. More strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over where the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over with the dead of winter, and much of it strip of the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over where the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over where the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over where the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over the northwest coast. More larger than the thousand miles were passed over the northwest coast. The northwest coast was a strip of the northwest coast where the northwest coast where the northwest coast where the northwest coast which is the northwest coast. The northwest coast was a strip of the northwest co whose name is much revered and his dimension price. Little lumber is used opinions highly respected in British on the prairies at this time of year, Columbia, says that the utmost credit where work cannot be carried on durbeen made famous before, an old, sad story of trepeated. But it is not of the must be accorded to the pioneers of the must be chased, even at a lesser sum than the United States paid for it; it was the logical rounding out of that immense territory we call the Northwest of the Lost." I could not recommend it as wholesome for family use as Drummond's, while it has depths to which lumbia. Some time ago I came across the founding of Fort Youcon, as it was then spelled, by the founder, Mr. A. H. Murray, whose son. founder, Mr. A. H. Murray, whose son, vice of commerce, unostentatiously sellers being local firms. A good price still in the employ of the Hudson's and as matters of simple duty by such Bay Company, is in charge at Fraser and as matters of simple duty by such men as Mackenzie, Fraser, Thompson improves Eastern capitalists will have men as Mackenzie, Fraser, Thompson and Campbell, we owe the discovery of the limits. On Graham Island an Amstyle, employed by all the company our great northwest country." Their the limits. On Graham Island an Amthe fact that it is beautifully illustratof conflict or bloodshed, but were acnow looking over 60,000 acres of tim-

ed by the author in a series of pen and complished on the contrary with the ber and if everything is found satisfied that the deal will ink sketches. Mr. Murray was in artist of no mean order, and many of these sketches, made as he complains with an old steel nen almost worn set, and as such would have covacted the expense and international friction incident to Behring Sea and Alaska boundary questions, which came to us as legacies of the treaty with Russia in 1825, and the subsequent purchase of Alaska by the Americans.

How Entidiate Official plains, forlorn and rude, where stretch Canadian plains, forlorn and rude, hard upon the iron-temper'd Arctic solitude.

Where stretch Canadian plains, forlorn and rude, hard upon the iron-temper'd Arctic solitude.

I have referred to this original account as a "journal." It is really in the nature of an annual report to the chief trader at Fort Simpson (on the stacle a way was opened up and a series of nexts established extending with an old steel pen, almost worn away with constant use, adorn the avenue of trade, a river so perilous of to affect the timber business.

borders of civilization, but this fur- were the cases disposed of in the poexcerpt at the top of this column ther route, which over half a century lice court during the month: Assault, taken, speaks of the men who were ago, became familiar to the company's 1; assaulting the police, 1; creating a to win the Yukon as men "with hearts voyageurs, stretched out beyond it for disturbance, 1; cutting and wounding of vikings and the simple faith of the over a thousand miles; parts of the 1; infractions of civic by-laws, 2; spent. It will never figure again in popular imagination and in public print

So rake the annals of the knave Ro
The race of men who preceded route were extremely dangerous and drunks, 50; infraction of Liquor in that north country, ing in 1853 of the Liard river, said: of property, 2; infractions of the pro-"You can hardly conceive the intense vincial revenue tax laws, 2; rape, 2;

> KIDNEYD PHEUMATISMS & C

deaths which have occurred there is fourteen, viz., three in connection with Dease lake and eleven in connection with Frances lake and Pelly Banks, of these last three died from starvation and eight from drowning." The journal of the founding of For

Youcon gives in detail some of these dangers, to which I shall refer later on. It also describes very fully to what straits they were driven at times in dealing with the Indians, who even at that early day were shrewd enough to take advantage of the competition afforded by the presence of the Russian traders, then at the mouth of the Yukon river, and striving for the suremacy in trade, and threatening to ascend the river and drive out the British traders. Not the least remarkable thing about the trade was the time it took for "returns" to reach the market from the outlying posts. The schedule period was seven years, the course of trade being as follows: "Goods-First year, reach York Fac-

tory; second year, Norway House; third year, Peel river, and were hauled during the winter across the mountains to La Pierre's House; fourth year, reach Fort Yukon; fifth year, reach La SLIGHT INCREASE Pierre's House and are hauled acros to Peel river; sixth year, reach Fort Simpson; seventh year, reach market.' One cannot help but admire the stubborn tenacity and waiting qualities of the Hudson's Bay Company staff, re- Ricart de Soler to Load for Valflecting in the conduct of their posts the characteristics of the British, and especially the Scotch race, to which they belonged. Before going into the pages of Murray's report, which is the only concise report of the country at that period, extant, I propose to furnish a few particulars of the dates of and circumstances connected with the ounding of several of the forts in the Yukon, with a number of illustrations, all of special interest. The history of civilized faces again until their return sians, and of no particular political or "cannot," much less "will not." The aggrandizement did not appeal to them

(To be continued.)

LUMBER MARKET

Trade During Past Month.

The lumber market has changed little in the last thirty days. Towards the end of November the rates advanced slightly for export lumber. The buyers in Mexico, however, did not evince

The Australian buyers, however, are

The business with the prairies re-

POLICE RETURNS.

hiring endeavor to be exempted from Jailer Allen is at work at present on the West Branch. The number of the returns for the year, which will be ready this week. Judging from considerable increase over last year's figures.

SKATING FATALITY.

Ed. Hughes, of New Westminster, Loses His Life Near Vancouver.

Vancouver, Jan. 2. - Three skaters broke through the ice of Trout lake, in the east end of the city yesterday afernoon. All were rescued except Ed. Hughes, aged 24, of New Westminster. He went in at a point only six feet from the shore. Hughes' was not recovered for an hour.

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They trp to cure these separate outbreaks, never suspecting that the root of the whole trouble is the failure of the whole trouble is the whole trouble is the failure of the whole trouble is the whole trouble i neys and skin. The result, of course, is that the whole system gets clogged with impurities, which soon turn to poison, and show their presence in various ways.

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IN LUMBER RATES

paraiso on Owner's Account.

H. A. Frederick & Co., of Seattle, report the following:

The last week has been rather quiet on account of the holidays, with not many coastwise lumber charters to report. Rates to San Francisco are \$3.75; port. Rates to San Francisco are \$3.75; and \$4.25 and \$4.50 to Southern ports. had never seen the face of white men, but little understood by the majority and \$4.25 and \$4.50 to Southern ports. and when once launched on their of readers, the fact to be brought out. The schooner Cecelia Sudden has been perilous journeys had bidden farewell being this, that the treaty was a trade to the world so far as hopes of seeing document as understood by the Russian document as understood by the to the world so far as hopes of seeing document as understood by the Rus- San Pedro and the steamship Fairhaven was chartered at \$4.50 from Grays Harbor to San Pedro, while the were inspired by the total of a power as obeying instructions of a power which understood not the meaning of that was all they wanted. Territorial at \$3.75 from Grays Harbor to San Francisco. Although little chartering has been done, rates have taken a slight advance, noticeable principally in the

Southern freights. The steamship Homer, which was reported last week, has again been fixed for a return cargo of barley at \$2.50 Loc from Portland to San Francisco. Until 1908. the owners' ideas come down, there

will be practically no charters for full cargoes of grain, as the market is very dull and not expected to revive until early next year.

Several fixtures have been made in offshore lumber carriers, especially to the West Coast of South America. The little barkentine Wrestler was chartered at about 50s from Columbia river to two ports on the West Coast of South America and the Norwegian ship Arranmore from Puget Sound to Mejillines at 38s, while the steamship Sverace ra is reported on time charter, 2s 6d, ra is reported on time charter is reported to revive to two ports on the west coast of South America. The little barkentine Wrestler was charter in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot:177 and marked in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot:177 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, 1908.

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time charter from Columbia river to the Orient.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. John Hooper Is Charged With Murder

of Indian at Vancouver.

committed for trial by Magistrate drawn him into the shack, where he had afterwards died. The story of Hooper's partner, Jones, did not materially contradict this. Hooper evinced no opposition when committed for trial While Jones is held on a similar charge, it is a little questionable whether it will be proceeded with on the evidence. In the meantime he is being held in custody as a material

QUEEN ARRIVES Number of Passengers and Quantity of Freight For Victoria.

witness.

Steamer Queen arrived from Sar Francisco on Thursday evening after making a fast trip. She brought a quantity of freight for Victoria and a number of passengers the following being the list: P. Richardson, Mrs. P. Hillien, P. Hillien, N. B. Zett, A. H. Meyer, Wm. H. Austin, Miss M. O'Connor, Mrs. R. Austin, Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, E. W. Grace, Mrs. P. D. Robinson and J. Cavighi. Steamer Umatilla leaves or the south this evening.

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H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 3.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December. 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 4. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked M. King's

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The result has been that although there has been a good deal of inquiry, buyers and sellers have failed to come together. There will in the near future be a big demand for lumber in Mexico and, the probability is it will be bought in British Columbia, but the local market is holding firm and the buyers will have to meet the prices in order to do business.

Some time ago, a rate of 30s from Grays Harbor to Sydney has just been made public.

The steamship Selja is reported on time charter from Columbia river to the following described lands, situated in Sayward District of Vancouver at the southeast corner of H. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 9th day of December, A. D. 1908.

W. P. KETCHAM, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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W. I. EWART. Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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W. W. GRIME, Locator,

By his Agent, M. KING.

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appalling gesture.

on the table. Then he said:

"Can't you guess?"

-" he hesitated.

olver from his pocket.

particular notion of justice here?

'To murder me?"

son would call revenge."

criminal and not you.'

Crampiron smiled scornfully

i'm your superior, and you know it.'

"So my father despised you!" Mau-

statue, the fact of its secret remain-

ing a secret, was gone, and that all his

"Yes, you brutally murdered him!

"How did he know that you had rop

little tool that no one who didn't

ou? Find Beakbane, and make him

"And I shall be in possession of him

"I will go on solely for the reason that

ell you. He's in possession of it

one of these days. Go on."

when I come across it."

obbed him of his secret-

killed him on the plinth."

ed everybody at my trial."

"No."

Maurice nodded

Statue"

By Eden Philipotts and Arnold Bennett

CHAPTER XXI.-(Continued.) The next morning, being Sunday, the captives of No. 3 Gallery were marshalled in the stone corridor, and between loaded guns were conducted to church for a full service of hymn and praise. They were very regular church-goers. They sat on benches, not too close together, and at the ends of the benches perched in eyries about six feet high were loaded guns. The clergyman, upon whose either hand were displayed the Ten Commandments in large type, announced a hymn, the organ burst into joyous, inspiring music, and the captives lustily sang. But they did not sing the hymn. That is to say, they sang a couple of lines or so of the hymn and then deviated into literature of their own. When they ought to have been vociferating that

He plants his footsteps in the sea And rides upon the storm,

to complain to the governor, and even far more intimate morsels of news. No. 1211 had hoped to be next to his neighbor the forger, but in this he was disappointed. Two benches and a gun the sole sign that passed between them which seemed to give No. 1211 much ger was the event of the day for No. ployment which was entirely uncon-It left him completely assured.

the rain pattering on the glass roof of it seriously interfered with conversaopen air, and of whom No. 1211 was one shelter of the wall to see that this o the governor had been summoned by something less conspicuous, and had gone off in his motor-car. The ed once more that the prisoner on

he could not finish it. umn, one twenty yards in ront, a sec- | well worth its cost ond twenty yards behind, and the others in two widely separated pairs on | third of the long hill leading to Merihave the freedom of the moor, but none had unbalanced the warder and helped could have deviated from the column | Crampiron into the car, said succinctly except at the risk of his life.

Gates were opened, and the procession crossed the road into a potato Crampiron's necktie, and gave him a field which an eallier generation of captives had reclaimed from the moor and drained. And then the captives received tools and developed suddenly he had opened the door, into weeders of potatoes. Some wheeled a corner of the field near the gate. All ribly, had slid off down the hill. At on the wall between the road and the Its door opened, and a voice said: field, and the rest made a fatal circle from which there could be no escape.

ed higher and higher.

sounds were heard-from the direction crossed over. of Two Bridges, and a very noisy Within ten minutes of the departure motor-car thundered down the slope of of the armored car from the vicinity the road. It was so obstreperous and of the potato field, the other car was so rapid, and its high grey sides gave arriving at the same filed. A man with it such a peculiar aspect, that several a gun stood in the middle of the road warders and all captives turned to look and shouted. The car came to a reluctat it as it flew along. With a screech ant standstill at a distance of about on the wall, and a little man in gog- the gun. gles jumped down and inspected a "Look here," protested angrily the up its deafening explosions. The war- accents of one accustomed to power, den on the wall knew his duty; he only "you know quite well you have no right gave one glance at the car, and then to play this sort of monkey-trick. resumed his watch over the field. It Please get out of the way." was he who first saw that the gentleman-forger had taken advantage of the preoccupation of the other warders, to make a mad bolt for liberty up the instantly mollified. He looked across field toward the open moor.

"Hi!" he shouted. And two warders, then three, were and another warder standing alone a instantly in pursuit of the gentleman- little way off at a mysterious apparaforger. The adventure of the gentleman-forger was indeed desperate. How at the telephone was telephoning.

"Stop!" cried the pursuing warders. The gentleman-forger kept on, breasting the hill. He was demented. Even if he escaped for the moment, he could miles an hour at least. You don't mean never have got off the moor, for the to say your convict was in that?" whole moor and all the children of the moor would be against him.

But he kept on. After the third order to stop, it was

he duty of the warders to fire; the rules left them so discretion "Stop!" for the third time Then the man stumbled and fell, and hrew up his arms and in the most

feeble manner allowed himself to be ollared by two breathless warders. It was not till the first fine ecstasy of abated that the warders noted the disappearance of the guard who ought to have been standing on the wall. His absence drew their attention to an they were lifting up their voices to the apparently of steel. In much less than sun gradually declined. bread had been hard a minute it was out of sight over the

CHAPTER XXII.

In the Car. Immediately the attention of the varders in the field was monopolized separated him from the forger. And by the rash performances of the gentleman-forger, Abraham Crampiron, who was an honest, good-natured wink, had just deposited a barrowful of weeds on the pile near the gate, dropped the satisfaction. That wink from the for- barrow and, forsaking for ever an em-But during the next night he heard Had not fitted him, ran to the gate and climbed over it with a celerity which the gallery. And the rain was not only was wonderful considering his age. A in the highest degree disconcerting, but person out of the peculiarly shaped tions. Further, it continued through- hind the warder who was perched on out the night, and it had not stopped the wall and had in the basest manner when breakfast was served. The cap- tumbled him violently off the wall and tives whose employment was in the gagged him, Champiron waited in the and the forger another, waited in vain eration was properly done, and then he for the summons to labor. At ten and the man sprang into the car from be called that morning. At half-past next instant the car was in rapid moeleven a ray of sunshine came through | tion; the deafening noise of its engine No. 1211 as by a magic rope out of the ers had finished flattening bullets every convict in the prison knew that gaged in changing the suit he wore for

departure of the governor was not five whose behalf his friends are prepared inutes old before it had thus spread, to spend unlimited money and much he was pushed from behind, the click by mysterious and indefinable agencies, sheer intellect, can escape from no mat- of a latch sounded, and he knew that throughout the whole area of the pri- ter what captivity. It had been an ax- he was ascending in a lift. He was son. No. 1211 tried to eat his dinner but iom in Dartmoor that escape was im- taken from the lift, the bandage was despising me ion. No. 1211 tried to eat his difference of the wire ropes.

After dinner came the summons to won could not be maintained; yet here in the great illuminated chamber of the was right, and answering movement of the wire ropes. Shall be right. You have me now at a disadvantage. I'm weakened in mind won could not be maintained; yet here in the great illuminated chamber of the was right, and answering movement of the wire ropes. She glanced at her father in dismay. the moor. Doors were opened, num- by the simplest and most expensive statue. bers read off a list, little groups of captives collected together, and these ed. Evidently the conditions had been achieved ed. Evidently the conditions had been achieved ed. Evidently the conditions had been achieved evidently the conditions achieved evidently the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditionally the conditional conditions. groups united in the courtyards. When studied and the human and other tools the dust of over two hundred miles of Whereas you knew everything in adthat he would leave me free to play squadron containing No. 1211 and selected with the minutest care and English highways. The young man car- vance, I never knew what was coming with the lift. I might have been ca- How much did you get from Paris for the forger was at length formed, it the finest judgment. But then minute ried in his hand another basket of next. You gave the orders, I obeyed. passed in single file out of the precincts care and the fine judgment are the food. the prison on to the prison fram, primary essentials of every large enterand descended like a snake towards the prise. The dispatch of the governor road leading from Two Bridges to and the governor's fast automobile, by Ket on the end of the long table. "I wou. You can't even persuade me to must leave you for a little while." five immortal souls in yellow knicker- errand to a remote part of the county. boockers, thick stockings and heavy was an example of the loving workboots, with stubbly, weather-beaten manship with which the affair had been faces and very short hair under their rounded off. The device of the forger's caps. Most of them, plunged in a pro-found indifference, looked neither to invention of Crampiron's own of which found indifference, looked neither to the right nor the left, nor even up at the brilliant sun. No. 1211 gazed at the distant tors with an abstracted air.

The left, nor even up at the brilliant sun. No. 1211 gazed at the distant tors with an abstracted air.

The left, nor even up at the village inn and not in his necessary, but it minimized the risk of Crampiron being shot, and it was, distant tors with an abstracted air.

The losing my senses," he exclaimed the morocco loan? I suppose you came here to ruin the negotiations?"

The climbed the spiral staircase, with its non-word at the distance and line Notal.

An hour later Maurice, who had been eating at the village inn and not in his house, was proceeding up the avenue of it?"

The climbed the spiral staircase, with its hundreds of steps, at surprising speed, and when he arrived at the aperature leading to the great chamber, he

When the car had descended about a either side. The captives appeared to vale, it stopped, and the little man who

As he uttered the words he tied

"My boots?" said Crampiror

"Get out," repeated the little man; Crampiron obeyed. Before he could barrows of weeds to a growing pile in say a word the car, still barking horwere free to move; all had the sun and the same moment another car, with a air, and the smell and color of the very large Limousine body, came at earth, and the panorama of the moor. a fair pace up the hill. It stopped ex-But a warder with a loaded gun stood actly opopsite the unshod Crampiron.

"Quick!" Crampiron jumped in, and the One, at the further end of the field, continued its journey up the hill tonever stirred far away from a field- wards the prison and the dangers telephone which communicated with which Crampiron had just left. Withthe prison and with other outposts fur- in the car were a stout gentleman and ther on the moor. The potato-weeding an exceedingly stout old lady who kept went steadily on, and the earth contin- fanning herself. It was the old gentleued its revolution, and the heap of man who had invited Crampiron to lie weeds that No. 1211 was constructing down under the right hand seat. When with the aid of his wheelbarrow mount- Crampiron had complied with this request, the old lady, who had occur Suddenly a rapid series of explosive the major part of the left-hand seat,

of brakes it stopped near the warder ten feet from the interpid man with

wheel. All the while the engine kept chauffeur of the car, in the haughty

"I beg pardon, sir," said the warder; 'one of our prisoners has escaped.' "Oh! I see!" the chauffeur responded at the field, and saw a huddled group of convicts guarded by three warders,

tus which was a telephone. 'Have you seen a motor-car with could he escape? Already the warder high grey sides, going in the direction of Tavistock?" the man with the gun

"Yes," said the chauffeur, "I met it down near Merivale. It was doing fifty "He was, sir

"Thank you sir." The man limped "Hurt?" "No, sir. Only a sprain."

There's one thing, he's bound to stick to the main roads."

You'd better telephone to Tavistock. and myself."

The touring car proceeded on its dignified way to Two Bridges, where it stopped at the Two Bridges hotel, gave the hotel the first exciting news of the escape, and bought petrol. The fat gentleman from the inside emerged and caused a cup of tea to be taken to the exceedingly fat lady. The equippage then left for Ashburton, and Crampinon's connection with Princeton was not empty, he tried that the room was not empty. eternally severed. An interesting memonto of him, in the shape of the shattered fragment of the armored car, was found two days later in the river near Harford bridge on the Tavy.

"We'll see," Maurice muttered, and left him.

Abraham Crampiron put his arms on the table and laid his head in the hollow of his left elbow, and instantly went to come whether the same of the same

of the old lady, it was suggested to he suffered under and which he connterest in this pleasing episode had Crampiron that he might come forth, cealed with such indomitable strength which lay on the table between the lences of that day. "Pooh!" he ex-No. 1211. At that moment the noisy car moved off. In ten seconds it was herself. The car frequently travelled with that splendid calm, the history at a pace far exceeding thirty miles of the past year might have been, for doing thirty miles an hour. With one an hour, but in traversing towns and accord the warders fired at it, but their villages it showed an admirable dishis glance to Maurice's face—Maurice bullets merely flattened themselves cretion. Several times in each hour it was standing close to him, silent-and against those high sides, which were went through a village or a town. The after a long interval he murmured:

Then Crampiron witnessed a strange that morning, that the clergyman had hill. The warder who had been on the scene. The stout old lady removed her on the hush of the chamber, a wart on his nose, and so-and-so was wall was found in the road with a gag bodice and her skirt and much padding, "No," said Maurice. "Only malingering, that someone else meant in his mouth and a sprain in his ankle. and appeared as a slim man of no particular age. The slim man stuffed the discarded clothes, together with a wig, into a box under the table, from which box he took a bowler hat and light man cried passionately. The contrast vercoat. The car stopped on the bor- of that passion with his previous coldders of a large town, the young man ness was disconcerting even to Maudescended and disappeared, and the rice. ourney was resumed. Crampiron was "Norah won't know. No one will without boots into the road, each event disappear. Curtis will attend to that. of the flight had been a separate astonishment to him. And further astonishment remained. The window at the preyed on your mind till it's unhinged." furred head to speak. "Get under the seat again," said the

hauffeur, Crampiron knew the voice. It was Maurice's voice

He obeyed it. Dusk came on The car travelled for what appeared have not forgotten my oath to myself! Crampiron interminable leagues. Then there was a loud, unrestrained o'clock they knew that they would not the side farthest from the field. The and continuous hooting, and the movement ceased for perhaps a minute; then the vehicle glided forward over the glass roof of the gallery, and drew had never ceased, and before the ward very smooth ground for a time, and stopped finally. Everything was now abysses of despair. At dinner-time against its armor, Crampiron was en- dark. Crampiron heard the door of the all. Your justice is what a plain percar open, and the voice of Maurice telling him to emerge. He emerged, stiff, telegram to the sick bed of a relative It was a neat conspiracy, and it prov- and was at once rapidly but quite gent- my father. You talk as if I were the lv. blindfolded. Someone led him up several steps, and then along a level;

"You will need something to eat." seat. But you can't cow me, young said he to Crampiron, putting the bas- man. You can't make me cringe to

Maurice, however, had departed.

CHAPTER XXIII. Maurice and Then Norah.

statue's robe and shut it behind him. I had acquired the most precious of the ceiling, and a dado beneath. The the door and also entered the statue. "Well," said Maurice to Crampiron when he had mounted to the chamber.

I see you have eaten.' Crampiron gazed at him steadily. "Why have I been kept without

perceived that the sole virtue of the oots?" he demanded. "I thought it was safer." said Maurice, simply. "I thought the absence of boots might prevent you from running ed. He knew that Beakbane, the man again. off en route, if you got frightened and had a fancy to do so.' "Got frightened!" Crampiron repeat-

"Yes," said Maurice. "Do you sup- self? Did he stoop to vituperation and ose that you have no cause to be threats of revenge? No: he remained

as calm as I am at this moment-much "See here, young man." Crampiron calmer. In the hour of his greatest addressed him, is it not about time that trial he put into practice his theories all this mystery ceased. Whom are you of existence. Oh! I knew! I could acting for? "I've been acting for myself," said

"Whom did you imagine I father was. I can recognize greatness was acting for The British govern 'Yes," Crampiron answered.

Maurice, perceiving that Crampiron was entirely serious, laughed shortly; was a laugh cruel in its bitterness. "I thought that someone very imortant wanted me, to do something that nobody else could do," Crampiron explained, "and that it was going to be rranged afterwards that I was not to e recaptured.'

"You are mistaken," said Maurice "I am the only person that wanted you.' "All I can say is," said Crampiron

that I'm very much obliged to you It seems rather a weak expression, but can't--"

"I wanted you, and I've got you, Maurice interrupted him. Crampiron rose from his chair. 'What do you mean?" he asked

a strange tone. the contrast between you and your "I've given six months to this little father. He must have seen the instrunterprise," Maurice went on. "For six ment in my hand all the time; but he lice have been trying to catch Beaknonths I've thought of nothing else. made no reference to it till just as he bane for weeks and weeks. They will I've left my home, and my mother and was turning away. Then he said: do it now." sister, in order to devote myself to this. 'Now, Crampiron, give me that thing, No one knows what I've been doing ex- if you please.' I could tell from his Crampiron, his extraordinary fury subcept Curtis, and the strangers whom tone that he was absolutely sure of be- siding. "However, there's nothing to less valuable belongings, on the table, me. I had my special motor-car specially made without marks at a little powerful will than mine—made me wait in the dark. When Maurice does had the steel sides made elsewhere. thing. He came close up to me. 'Yes, in the dark."

you, only I can't do more than thirty. a soul on earth knows it coment Curtis ment. So I gave it to him-in his heart. hand, "remember this! If anything his own life against the revengeful "Not Norah?"
"Norah!" Maurice exclaimed, with an Crampiron, whose firm demeanor

Maurice Courlander.' Crampiron stared coldly at the son You'll remember?" gave scarcely the least indication that a few hours previously he had been a numbered item in a penitentiary, rethe gaze with an equal invincible firmsumed his seat and tapped his fingers ness. "And now you shal tell me the secret

"And what are you going to do with of the statue," said he. Crampiron sneered. "Try to make me!" he replied. "Try

After an hour or so behind the skirts of the tremendous mental fatigue which of astounding self-command and spirit ual calmness under stress; it was merely the natural result of excessive The old gentleman had unaccountably of will. Only a very strong man could exhaustion. He was awakened, howvanished from the car. The old lady have supported without collapse the drew his attention to a basket of food crowded emotional and physical experhand on his forehead. He roused himabandoned wheel-barrow near the pile seats. He ate. The old lady would not claimed, collecting himself proudly. To self with a start; over him was bendof weeds, and then to the absence of speak. She would do nothing but fan look at him, in that neat grey suit and ing the tear-wet face of the woman who had followed Maurice into the fell over. statue

The frigid and stern habits of a life-"There's murder in your eyes, man, The words fell one by one uncannily efeated. The old man drew the girl "You've rescued me merely in order ishly kissed her. Many strange things had happened to Norah in her brief "But what about Norah," the older

to be reconciled with him, or else . . . absence of boots), Crampiron in one front of the car was lowered by the Crampiron muttered. "You're obsessed I listened. I should have come into the chauffeur, who turned his goggled and by an idea. You're—!" He jumped room. I was just deciding to come in, braver. when he surprised me by rushing out. Maurice stepped back, drawing a re- I only had time to hide in the service- Crampiron thundered, after he had shut foom. Father, don't let us waste time the panel. "I never was more sane," said he. talking, Let us go."

"But I have not forgotten my father. "What are we to do?" murmured have not forgotten my duty. And I Crampiron, apparently despairing. What can we do against a madman? "I have a key. Once out in the rounds, we are safe. We can appeal "No. To see that justice was done.

"And do you intend to carry out your to Millicent-to anyone." "What then? I shall only be caught nd given up. Once the fact gets about | shouted. "To close to your mother and sister, that I am here, the game's over.' suppose? You're ashamed of it, after "Come, father," the girl insisted imperiously, with eyes suddenly flashing, and she raised him from the chair. "To

"You seem to forget that you killed please me." He followed her, inspired by her energy. They reached the lift well. The ift was at the bottom of the shaft, "You've 'got' me, as you say; and where Maurice had left it. Norah ou can kill me, if you like. But I shall touched the button which should have such humiliation. die despising you, as your father died caused it to ascend, but there was no answering movement of the wire ropes. disadvantage. I'm weakened in mind by months of prison. I'm overcome the bottom. Nothing will make the lift stir till that door is closed. He's done You drove, I was bundled under the trapped till he chooses to return and

finish his work." And Crampiron gave a queer jaugh. 'Then we will wait together for him,'

When, tragically silent, they had been here?" seated a few moments side by side in rice murmured sarcastically. "It was like him! And you have the assurance though he had received a violent shock to tell me of his scorn! But his scorn of electricity.

o the statue. A woman tonor the elms. He of the statue. He saw me shutting the the door. It was a white plaster wall, met him-that night-I was coming out | He rushed to the wall on the right of unlocked the door in the hem of the door. I had been beforehand with him. with a frieze carved in low relief under all his secrets, the secret of the statue. dado was separated from the upper I'd bought it, by the way. He perceiv- plain space of the wall by a decorative ed at once that though he'd beaten me band designed in a pattern of leaves on the particular question of the Mo- with a small raised circle, convention roccan loan, he would never be able to ally representing a seed, between each beat me again by the same means. He pair of leaves. Crampiron began to count the seeds, starting from the door. "It's the thirteenth," he said.

He counted thirteen, pressed on the labor and all his money had been wast- thirteenth circle and then counted

whom he had trusted completely, was a scoundrel, and that his judgment of 'The other exit is through here," he character was seriously at fault. Was answered. "Ten, eleven, twelve, thirhe angry? Did he lose control of him-Then he pressed once more on th

ircle, but with no visible result.

He looked at Norah. "What is it, father?" "The whole of that part of the dado, he replied. "is a panel that gives way see! It's only a man such as I am when the spring is touched, and leads that can appreciate such a man as your to a staircase."

"Have you pushed the right one? she demanded excitedly. "No! I simply gave way to a fatal right one.

mpulse of annovance at being forced admit to myself that your father's "It doesn't work, It simply means was a greater soul than mine. I had other side.' "Who could have fastened it?"

bed him of his secret? The secret is "There is only one man who could not in this part of the statue. And you have locked it-Beakbane, No one else jerked his head. 'He knew because he saw in my hand "Beakbane?"

"Yes, And what's more, he's in the know the secret of the statue could statute now. He must be. He would have used. It was the tool that puzzl-He's in the statue now." Crampiron's voice rose to a cry of anger and rage. "If you don't know, why should I tell "I tell you he's in the statue now

He staggered back to a chair, and to go on will be to humiliate you with

roudly, "we can do nothing if you first." aren't calm. Emile Berger and the "That won't help us!"

employed, and they don't know ing obeyed. And that-your father's do but wait. Nevertheless," he renanufactory in the south of France; furious. I said I wouldn't give him the come, I may be able to do something Beakbane.

I've spent quite a lot of money, and an you will,' he said. 'Why?' I demanded. He turned off the lights by means of incredible amount of trouble to get 'Because I'm Courlander and you are the switch, and he was in the act of He turned off the lights by means of after me. you. I've used all the brains I have to Crampiron.' It was his cool belief in going out to the lift-well, when he pedition of victory. No one could have

The cur in me killed him. His dying happens to me, you are to send five thought was that I had sunk to the cur. Once he had admired me. And thousand pounds, to Mrs. Alexander that will be my dying thought of you, Wayne, 321 Old Aent Road, London. reopened quite easily, and Norah found 321-fix the number in your head.

> "Yes, father." she replied. At the same moment they both wit- faintly ill

the dado to the right of the door. It vided. The descending spiral of the level of the floor, and showed a interminable to Norah. There we

CHAPTER XXIV. The Tunnel,

It was not for nothing that Abraham Crampiron had been weeding potatoes and trundling heavy barrows on Dartmoor. He caught Beakbane in the grasp of a man who was accustomed to being obeyed by his muscles. With consciousness by the soft pressure of a drew him forth from the modesty of his retreat and flung him into the room. Beakbane's head resounded against a

chair, which, yielding to that hardness,

Norah stepped aside, as a woman will "Father," she murmured, "I have and must when she is expecting vioheard everything that you and Maurice lence between two males. But in ex- must be very bright." He pointed uppecting violence she was wrong. Beakbane had no intention of being violent. ime fought then against an impulse He perceived instantly that his one in Crampiron's breast, and they were chance of defending himself against the tempestuous hostility of his former em-"No," said Maurice. "Only justice!" to him with a fierce gesture and fever- ployer was to make absolutely no show of defence.

Therefore he lay stretched on the career, but that kiss was the strangest floor with his head slightly raised, and of all. It caused her body to shake meekness in his eyes and in the gesture at once that the man was in an agony of his hands. If his emotions had not of fear lest his carelessness should "I have a key," she explained broken- been monopolized by fear, he would bring down on his shoulders a wrath clinging to him, "and I came into have been in the highest degree sur- greater than he could bear. the statue after Maurice. I had seen prised by this encounter with Cramphim in the grounds. I don't think Miliron. Crampiron out of prison, Crampiron. alone in the car. Since his expulsion know, except Curtis and me. You will licent knows that he is here. I meant iron in civilized raiment (save for the "That d—d Chinaman! You're mad— else to kill myself. I brought the lift his old moods of furious command—that's what you are. Things have down, and came up in it, as quietly as such a specatcle might have astound-I could and then I heard voices. And ed a much more phlegmatic person I may tell you the other exit is not in I listened. I should have come into the than Beakbane, and frightened a

"Didn't expect to see me here!"

'No, sir," Beakbane agreed. "Never expected to have the pleasure of meeting me again?" "Er___

A question demanding diplomacy in the reply! "Never expected to have the pleasur of meeting me again?" Crampiron anyone is about. If you do happen to

"No, sir." "Get up." Beakbane got up. "You scoundrel!"

No answer. 'You scoundrel, I say! Aren't you "Yes, sir."

It seemed a shame that a man in s legant a necktie should be forced

"You sold Courlander's secrets to me bought you and paid for you, didn't

"Yes. sir." "Then immediately my back was urned"-this was Crampiron's way of referring to his imprisonment-"you pable of bursting the outer door. We're that bit of work? How much did they last impatiently. "Don't move." send you from the Quai d'Orsay?" "Tw-twenty-five thousand francs

> "Not a lot! But much more than you were worth. Who knows you are

"No one, sir." "Been using the place for your own purposes! I supposed you used it to make me look a fool with Lord Don-

"I knew it. I guessed that six months ago. And all the time you were smiling and smirking at me when you came see me in prison."

No reply.

"Yes. sir." "And may I respectfully inquire what bu're doing here now? You can't be the chamber. From his concealment he swindling me. You're swindling some

one else? "Swindling someone else?"

'Who's your accomplice?' 'A clerk in Mendelssohn's, sir." "At Berlin?" "Yes. sir."

Stock manipulation?" "Yes, sir. But this is my last visit to the statue, sir, I assure you. I'm going depths of the staircase scores of fath-

"A blow for the country, Beakbane Precisely how much money shall you take with you? Now answer me."

"About seventy thousand pounds, "Well," said Crampiron, "I have my "Yes," he said, "I've pushed the own affairs to think about, though you might not think it. You'll see in the pa pers to-morrow that I have left Dartmoor with a certain absence of formalthat the spring has been locked on the ity. Never mind how I got here. The point is that I want to get out of here with the minimum of publicity. You

came in-down yonder, didn't you?" He

"Yes. sir." "And you'll go out the same way. It's quite safe?" "Yes, sir."

"You shall escort us there. You shall see that the coast is clear. And look! If anything happens to me, something will happen to you. Understand! If I had been alone when I caught you, yelled the old man. "My God! If I had you might have been dead by this time not already given you a thrashing. However, lead the way. And don't "Father," the girl enjoined him hurry. Stop! Empty your pockets

> Beakbane began to comply. "Your breast pocket, too. "But--

'Your breast pocket too, I say!" And Beakbane was obliged to deposit an over-indulged pocket-book, with Then Crampiron, who had learnt prac tically, within the last year, how effective searching is done, searched "Good. Go ahead. Norah, you come

"Well, I'd go after it with pleasure for wish is realized. You're here, and not myself. I had to give him the instru"Norah," he said quietly, taking her beakbane as a tool, he was playing for Beakbane as a tool, he was playing for

The three people passed, one after th other, through the aperture, which no herself immediately at the top of curving flight of steps. Beakbane had ouched a switch, and the steps became nessed a rapid, noiseless movement of lamps. But light was not lavishly pro sank magically without a sound below white stone staircase appeared to be cavity. A man half stepped from the hundreds of steps, each exactly like all and she keeping close to her father and no word being spoken by any of

> Then Beakbane touched another switch, and Norah saw a long dark unnel, little more than six feet height and two feet in width. For great distance this tunnel sloped down. wards, and then it became level; and through the roof was perceptible a faint radiance. An electric lamp afar of made a globe of yellow horizontal stretch. They had already passed seven such lamps.

"Where are we?" Norah whispered to her father.

"Under the lake now," he said. "This takes us to the boat-house. The moor wards to the radiance from the roof. And Norah saw that the roof here was of glass.

Just when they reached the eighth

electric lamp, Beakbane gave a gasp.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but I've left the key upstairs." Crampiron seized his arm, and interrogated that face. He satisfied himself

"Where did you leave it?"

'Up there-'In the top?"

"Yes, sir." 'Run, run!" Crampiron ordered. We'll wait here. And mind, no tricks! vorking order."

Beakbane ran, his steps echoing dimnuendo down the tunnel. Crampiron and his daughter proceeded till they reached a short rising flight of steps at the top of which could be

dimly discerned a wall. The light at the middle of the subaqueous part of the tunnel now shone distantly behind "When he comes back," said Crampcon, "you shall go first, Norah, not Beakbane. You can slip out and see if

be seen, no one will suppose you have

come out of the boat-house. Whereas Beakbane-"They have been watching the boatouse for weeks, father," said Norah

"Who have?" "The police 'For Beakbane?"

"Yes. "And they've never caught him! Then he must have some way of outwit-ting them. He shall teach me that way. Sit down and rest, girl. Several minutes elapsed-ten, perhaps fifteen. And there was no sign nor symptom of Beakbane's reappearance

in the tunnel "I'll go and bring him by the scruff of the neck," Cramperon exclaimed at

"But, father!" "My child." he said, quite tenderly, you must obey me. Remember I'm in a serious case. Don't be misled by my looks into thinking that I'm out for picnic. I'm not. Stay here. If I have to-do anything to Beakbane when I meet him, I don't want you to

be near That's all" And he left her alone there, sitting was slightly out of breath. Instead of going into the chamber, he continued up the staircase, which was lost in darkness above Immediately after wards he heard the sound of a scuffle high over him in the gloom of the stairs. Then he heard a voice. hesitated, turned back, and went into saw Beakbane fly in a dangerous helter-skelter down the staircase. few seconds later another figure followed him, even more rapidly, and Crampiron could not identify it. Then he heard a fall and a recovery. The second figure, apparently not accuston ed to the steps, had been taking them at

gradually died away in the invisible ms below. "They won't do anything to Norah

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