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A FLOURISHING INDUSTRY ON THE WEST COAST

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1906.

CREW RESCUED FROM WATER-LOGGED BARQUE

Mrs. Paterson, Wife of Cape Beale Lighthouse Keeper, Tramped Twelve Miles to Send Aid to Sailors.

Huddling together on the poop of the water-logged barque Colomba, watching the seas carry away masts and rigWe made out Cape Beale fifteeu miles ging and counting the minutes that north, and shortly afterwards found separated them from death on the that the vessel was taking water. After rocky coast off Cape Beale, ten men standing by the pumps all day, during reprouched for shelter in the grey morn-ng yesterday while a brave woman locity, until it was blowing over Everett laden with lumber, and, after that it had gained another foot. There straining in the heavy seas and battl- was over five feet of water in the well ing with a gale for many hours, her when the seas broke over forward and seams opened, her masts carried away put the fires out, and then the ship be-

Water-Logged, Sinking Wreck oward the rocks of the west Coast. Mrs. Paterson, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale, observed the lerelict and, at daybreak yesterday norning, she tramped twelve miles over the rough ground between the sel had steam up, the crew had been standing by during the wild night hours until the Quadra took us off. We hours until the Quadra took us off. We

The Colomba was sighted as soon as ape Beale was rounded, and Capt. Hackett observed her bearing toward he shore about two miles from the isiande, avai the point in Pachena Bay, where the Valencia dis- went aft and waited for whatever

The barque was in a pitiable condition, her bowsprit away, main and mizzen masts gone by the board and the when the Quadra steamed around th cargo of lumber through her open Cape and took us off. seams. Nearly every sail was in ribbons, and a mass of wreckage forward the thanks of the crew to Mrs. Paterdragged in the seas as they broke over son, the brave woman who tramped so nine men clustered together awaiting remember her for her kindness and relief. They had sighted the Quadra courage. I must also thank Captain and, after twelve hours of mental and Hackett and his crew for their work physical torture, they could scarcely in saving us, and for the kindly treatrealise their good fortune. The Quadra, ment accorded to us when we were ed by Second Mate McDonald and Sea- to all those connected with our resmen Fisher, Evans, Roach and Cox.

The five men pulled hard until they | Mr. Bloome was wrecked four years

Most Difficult Task.

Fending the boat off from the plunging in bad weather. barque they held it as close in as poswave the shipwrecked sailors jumped Smith this morning. The Colomba was safely to the Quadra with its human ping Company, and was employed in

that they had been on the poop with- was 853. Of late years she has been a footing and drenched with spray from Golden Gate port in the coast lumber the waves which, dashing over the trade. essel, threatened to sweep the seathe men were provided with warm clothing and food, and then the steamer headed for Esquimalt, where she arrived at half-past nine last night. On the trip down very heavy seas were encountered, but the wind had dropped, and a comparatively quick run was made. This morning she steamed to her berth in the inner har-

bor, and the men were taken charge WHILE AWAITING DAY of by United States Consul Smith. The rescued men are loud in their

Praise of Mrs. Paterson,

for it is to this courageous woman that they really owe their lives. They had Prisoner Faces H's Doom Without Manibeen making signals to the lighthouse for several hours before they were taken off the sinking barque, but, hinking they had not been observed, they resigned themselves to the worst. Mrs. Paterson had, however, seen the vessel and at daybreak she set out for the Bamfield creek station, off which the Quadra was lying. It was a long told her story. No time was lost on and, with commendable dispatch, the After taking off the men the Quadra

east. At four in the morning it freshought her way through the storm over seventy miles an hour, we sounded the welve miles of broken land from the | well and found four feet of water. At Cape Beale lighthouse to the Bamfield 6 p.m. on Thursday evening we got up treek cable station to send aid to them. The Colomba was outward bound for it, but at 9 o'clock sounding showed came water-logged. Shortly afterwards the deck load broke loose and was swept overboard and the main mast, mizzen-topmast and the fore-

lighthouse and the cable station to and the heavy sea which were coming send the Quadra to the aid of the unend the Quadra to the aid of the un-ortunate crew. The government vesand, in a few man /es, it was on its made repeated signals to the light house, but could not tell whether they were seen or not, and, as the hours kind coming, we almost gave up hoping. There was no excitement or board. All the men did whatever they could to save the ship, and when they remissed the userssness of their efforts

sails went. With the wreckage pound-

ing against the sides of the barque

might turn up. You can imagine our Surprise and Joy "I want to express my thanks and

On the poop Capt. Allison and far to send he p to us. We will always ore in as close as the weather would taken on board the Quadra. I can't

gained the stern of the sinking vessel ago off the Carmanah light, in the loss and it was here that they accomplish- of the schooner Wempe Brothers, and holds very strong opinions on the dangers of the West Coast and the Straits

Capt. Allison, of the Colomba, made sible, and as it rose on the crest of each a report on the disaster to Consul One by one the ten men jumped built 37 years ago by J. J. Calley at safety, and then the boat returned Rhode Island for San Francisco Shipthe Pacific coasting trade. Her dimen The men of the Columba suffered un- sions were: Length, 168 feet; beam, 35; told privation during the twelve hours depth, 20, and her registered tonnage food or shelter, struggling to keep employed by a private owner at the

GIVES NO TROUBLE

OF HIS EXECUTION

festing Any Deep Concern in His Fate.

(From Saturday's Daily.) On Wednesday morning R. S. Featherand arduous tramp over a rough trail, stone, who was convicted for the murder but she covered the distance of twelve of Miss Dalton at South Wellington, near miles by 10 o'clock, and breathlessly Nanalmo, will pay the penalty for the told her story. No time was lost on the crime. The hangman, Radcliffe, is exthe steamer, the anchor was weighed, to prepare for the execution under the and, with commendable dispatch, the run was made at full speed to the scene of the impending sea tragedy. out of the order of the court. Featherstone, who was at one time

immediately headed for this port, leaving the battered Colomba drifting toward the rocks and scattering her load of lumber over the bay.

Gustave Bloome, mate of the wreck-ed vessel, when interviewed by a Times reporter, said:

"We lost Francis Colomba drifting to-has given little trouble to the jailers. He has given little trouble to the jailers. He has given little trouble to the jailers. He has given little trouble to the jailers. He tamen are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, as saying that the scheme was still in the little forms are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, as saying that the scheme was still in the little forms are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, as saying the latter of the minimal forms are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, as saying the latter of the minimal forms are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at Kamloops next spring. The Vancouver Province quotes Lieut.-Colonel Whyte, of the Sixth Regiment are planning for a mobilization at "We left Everett for San Diego on the contrary, he protests that he is inno-wednesday night in charge of a tug

found in any inland water. Salmon business has gradually grown until the few on the British Columbia coast; inraught from the fresh, cool waters of fish have found such favor upon the deed it is doubtful if any other conthe ocean have been demonstrated to market that in order to meet with the cern is to-day engaged in this branch be much firmer and when canned to enlarged demands outside capital has of activity. This new enterprise will have advantages in the quality of taste been taken in and the industry is to therefore be looked upon with no small over those caught elsewhere. And the be at once broadened in its scope to amount of interest, and in view of its same might almost be said of the take in the canning of salmon as well coming importance the Times to-day clams and crabs which the company as the curing of this fish by the salting is enabled to publish a number of exalso preserve at this point for the and smoking processes. market. These fish are found in water | The fish canned are put up in small | practical operations.

CLAMS.

harbor, Quatsino sound, is about to be contamination.

Salmon. 300 taken

WITH GILL NETS.

STORY IS DENIED. Col. Hoimes Says There Will Be No No. 11, was asked to-day if there was that have been already spoken of, these way north to Prince of Wales Island, and it is possible that ne boarded the Mobilization at Kamloops Next Spring. One of the rumors which has been in the announcement. As Col. Holmes seems to be in the fact that the dredge Mexican Central Railway Company on cccupying space in the Mainland papers is that the British Columbia milicraft of all such matters in British dredges as fast as they are ordered.

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Columbia, this denial may be regarded But even if the factories can give Yukon half of its order, we will have YUKON ACTIVITY.

Through the introduction of Seattle | hundreds of miles from any community

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other points on the Sound and even to

But a great faith in the ultimate fu-

CLAMS.

ten new dredges of largest size. "It is likely that the Guggenheims will order several dredges for the with both telegraph systems operating its ravages.

"The Forty-Mile country is coming Wednesday night in charge of a tug which we dropped at Port Townsend. We had a load of 620,000 feet of lumber stowed both below and on deck, and stowed both stowed both stowed both stowed both stowed both stowed by the Seattle Post-In
The forth to the front. In all we have had orders to the forth the forth to the prisoner in the stowed both stowed by the Seattle Post-In
The forth that he and ni Featherstone, however, is reported to be a materialist and has shown no manifestation of embracing the Christian faith during his imprisonment.

At 10 p.m. the wind veered and at midnight it was blowing from the south-night it was blowing from the stewart and upper telligencer J. H. Rogers, traffic man-night telligencer J. H. Rogers, traffic man-ni

Seven More Pass the Departmental The examination of candidates for

assayer's papers, which has been in

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progress at the government building this week, was concluded at noon on Saturday, and the returns issued.

Twelve candidates the largest number ever examined at Victoria, took part, and out of these seven were successful. The names of those who passed are as follows: P. Bernard, Monte Christo, Wash.; J. J. Fingland, Roseberry, B. C.; G. G. West, Vancouver; S. E. Belt, Greenwood, B. C.; George R. Kiddle, Victoria; A. C. McDonald, Vancouver, and H. J. Marshall, Brit-

The examiners were W. F. Roberton, provincial mineralogist; H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, and D. E. Whittaker, assistant.

GAZETTE NOTICES

Bodwell & Lawson on behalf of applicants for an act to incorporate a com-

The Hood Lumber Company, of held. for the company.

The Children's Aid Societies of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster have each been incorporated under the than this will probably be required in Children's Aid Protection Act of Brithenear future.

OYSTER COMPANY IS

A Legation For Beds Has Been Ob-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of going extensively into the rearing of oysters for the provincial and the any more time than a busy man a capital of \$100,000, and will make Esquimalt harbor one of the principal The purpose of the club, and indeed tins, what are known as the flats in the bor, which is regarded as a model deavoring to unite Canadians in such salmon canning business. From Quat- place for the rearing of the young oys- work for the welfare and progress of sino they are shipped to Seattle and ters.

der Captain George V. Williams, form- ization is eligible for membership. They are preserved by white men and erly of the setamer Lyra, of the Bos-Indians, as will be seen in the pictures ton Towboat Company, and Col. A. above, and as prepared for the market | Markham, of St. John, New Brunswick. constitute a delicacy which has to once | The former, who has had wide experibe tried to be appreciated. Up to the ence in this business in the east, will present Messrs. Leeson have operated assume the management of the operaagainst disadvantages of isolation tions on this coast. Col. Markham will which to the ordinary business man ac- fill the office of president of the com-

customed to the best of railway and pany. steamer communication, cannot well be understood.

The intention is to extend the scope of the operations to other locations near the city as well as at Esquimalt & N. train yesterday on the way from ture of that particular section of the harbor. The work will be carried out Nanaimo to this city. A Chinaman west coast of the Island have led the systematically, so that the harvest may boarded the train at Nanaimo, having Leesons to greater effort and they have be gathered each successive year. labored on, always gaining a little by brought to the coast in compliance the lavatory on the way down and

way of reputation for pure wholesome goods and profiting by experience until they have now reached a stage beyond dealing with the industry. As these his breast with a 32-calibre revolver. develop they will be placed on the develop they will be placed on the lit was not until the train reached that of infancy in business. And by market. The promoters of the new company expect to work up a lucrative Victoria that the foor of the lavatory, capital the canning industry of Winter and therefore are entirely free from the proposed additions they will command a trade which gives great protrade in the Northwest. extended along lines which will bring into further notice before the commer- Winter harbor has been an industry heretofore unsuspected.

conducted by the Dominion authorities | conditions discovered. cial world the fish products of this part | promoted by the Messrs. Leeson, enof the west coast, which to those who know are superior in a coast, which to those who know are superior in quality to those a small beginning, a few years ago, the thus far occupied the attention of but the waters on this coast have been satisfactory in most of cases, which assures success to the present promoters in their enterprise.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THEMIS.

announcement will be made as to whether the steamer Themis is to be fired from a revolver at an old Chinacellent views showing some of the sent on a voyage to Acapulco with a man on the Comox road yesterday cargo of railway ties from the Fraser morning. Only one took effect, enterother points throughout the interior." Why, if we only get for shipment into Col. Holmes, the D. O. C. of district the Yukon next spring half the dredges Province. "The Themis is now on her who was also a Chipaman, escaped, any prospect of such a mobilization alone will be able to insure greater for a cargo of ore. Negotiations are train later and is the one who took taking place. In reply the colonel said prosperity than Yukon has yet experinow progressing for a charter of the his own life on the way down. that the whole story is fiction. So far enced. In all twenty dredges have Themis from Mackenzie Bros. for the The wounded Chinaman had the bulas he knew there is nothing whatever been spoken for. The chief difficulty trip. The ties are to be used by the let extracted at the Nanaimo hospital.

WIRE TROUBLES.

going to press communication with the

TO FORM CLUB ON

No. 11.

AT THE CITY HALL

Week-Lusty Organization Already Assured.

On Tuesday evening of next week a public meeting will be held at the city adian club for this city. The meeting is being called by the preliminary committee, an account of whose work was given in Friday evening's Times.

This committee met again on Friday ice that, at the next sitting of the ing and completed its report, the major legislature application will be made by portion of which will consist of a sug gested constitution for the new organization. This constitution is almost pany to build a line of railway from identical with those of Canadian clubs the south fork of Michell creek on the in other parts of Canada, trifling alter-C. P. R. to the International boundary ations being made to meet local condi-

tions. incorporated: Chemainus Copper Mine also selected, and will be recommended company, with a capital stock of £200.- to the public meeting. The duties of 000; J. W. Foster Company, capitalized this provisional board of officers, howat \$40,000; Nanalmo Development Com-pany, with a capital of \$10,000; Pattering confined to the work of initiating sen-Wilmot Lumber Company, capital- the luncheons and meetings of the club, ized at \$50,000; United Empire Com-pany, with a capital stock of \$500,000. when the annual meeting will likely be

Spokane, has been registered as an Steve Jones has placed the dining extra-provincial company with G. S. room of his hotel at the disposal of the McCarter, of Revelstoke, as attorney club for its initial luncheon. If, however, the organization attains the pro portions which popular interest in it seems to indicate a much larger hall

> These luncheons will be held at regular intervals in order to take advantage of the presence in the city of in all probability occur oftener than nce or twice a month at first. They will differ from those of eastern and prairie clubs inasmuch as they will be eld the year round instead of only in the winter season, a result made possible by the equable climate of Vic-

The membership fee recommended by the committee is \$2 a year, and the 50 cents. The luncheons will probably The Victoria Oyster & Fish Company last from one to one thirty, and the has been incorporated for the purpose speaking from one thirty to two o'clock. The idea is not to consume Northwest markets. The company has usually takes for the enjoyment of his

bases for its operations. Already 100 of all these clubs, is to foster patriotacres have been acquired by lease from ism, by encouraging the study of the the Dominion government. The loca-institutions, arts, history, literature tion is in the lagoon of Esquimalt har- and resources of Canada, and by enthe Dominion. Any man who is a Bri-The company has been organized un- tish subject either by birth or natural-

meeting on Tuesday evening next.

SUICIDE ON TRAIN.

Chinaman Who Took His Own Life May Have Attempted Murder.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A case of suicide occurred on the E.

Spat from the eastern beds will be a ticket for Cobble Hill. He entered with the most up to date methods of while there had fired two shots through

which had been locked by the China-The experiments which have been man, was burst open, and these

The Chinaman was not known in the

Yesterday morning an attempt was made to murder a Chinaman at Nanaimo, and there are circumstances which tend to give rise to a suspicion that the Chinaman who tried to kill his fellow country man is the one who "It is expected that in a few days later committed suicide on the train.

PCPE'S PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Rome, Dec. 7.—Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope, died to-day. He had been ill for some time of cancer of the stom-The gale of yesterday played havoc not, in his weakened condition, withstand

out of Victoria, and up to the time of When Dr. Lapponi was sinking the Pope sent him the apostolic benediction, and when the news of the edath of the doctor reaches the Pontiff he was ex-

W. H. P. CLEMENTS HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Well Known Barrister and Historian Succeeds Mr. Justice Duff-Sketch of His Career.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The order appointing W. H.
P. Clement, of Grand Forks, a judge
troversy and specifies, briefly, the Japanese grievances as follows:

(The Japanese believing they have been succeeds Mr. Justice Duff, who was promc d to the Supreme court of Can-

W. H . Clement is a barrister and of education, and unless the historian of national fame. He is the son of the late Rev. E. Clement. He ese children of San Francisco, without was born at Vienna, Ont., May 13th, 1858, and was educated at the public schools. In 1873 he won a scholarship at Upper Canada college. In the next year he matriculated in arts in Toronto university with first class honors in classics, mathemathics and modern languages. He graduated B. A. in 1887 While pursuing his arts course, he stu died law, having entered the law society in 1875, and was called to the Ontario bar in 1880, standing first in his class. He also took the law course at Toronto university, winning a scholarship in each year and the gold medal receiving the LL.B. degree from that institution in 1881.

Mr. Clement was for seven years a member of the well known Toronto Hugh Maclane Will Not Be Able to firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman, and later the head of his own firm, Clement & Spence. He has served as an examiner in law and con stitutional history at the Toronto uni versity. After contributing on consti tutional subjects of the Toronto Week, published by Prof. Goldwin Smith, he published "The Law of the Canadian ronto university, the Law School and Trinity College as the standard work on the subject of which it treats. The thour. Maclane may not be able to late Sir John Thompson pronounced it ride in the race again. "being far in advance of anything that has yet appeared on the subject, and as being full of thoughtful and efficient labor, and full of the best information bearing on constitutional questions." The Canadian Education Monthly likewise declared it "the most comprehensive work in existence on

Dominion, in the competition opened on the retail price of the book after

In August, 1905, Mr. Clements was appointed county court judge for

MANY HINDUS

OFFICIAL NOW ON WAY

Transportation Companies Will Have to Pay Cost of Sending the Men Home.

Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Mr. Robertson, of the immigration department, has left for Vancouver to deport Hindus. There are a large number of Hindus who are pubcharges and who in other ways ought to be deported under the statute. This will be attended to by Mr. Robertson. The transportation companies will have to pay the cost of deportation.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Engineer Gillies Kuled on the Steamer Stranger.

Vancouver, Dec. 9.-Newton Gillies, ensteamer Stranger, was gineer of the steamer Strang found dead this afternoon in the room. The captain had sent a signal to the engineroom and the wheel turned once, then stopped. In a few minutes he went below and found Gillies lying dead. It was evident that the engine had stopped on the dead centre, and Gillies, in trying to turn the lever, had been struck drowned. over the temple.

BOY DROWNED.

Vancouver, Dec. 9.-James Heay was drowned in the Fraser river while on a hunting expedition this afternoon, He was with a small brother in the boat. He fired a shot and the gun kicked knocking him against the side of the boat. The craft overturned, and the lads crawled on the bottom of the boat They stayed there only a moment, when the craft began to sink, and the elder tried to swim ashore as the boat vould not bear the weightof both. The body has not yet been found.

BODY SENT TO SEATTLE.

The Remains of Capt. Rose Have Been Forwarded to His Wife.

(From Monday's Daily.) The body of Capt. Rose, who lost his off Clo-oose when the schooner Skagit went to destruction on the rocks, has been forwarded to his death. Mrs. Rose ever since that time sonosul, Hon. A. E. Smith, to have the body forwarded to her.

It was not until the Tees arrived on the rocks, has been importuning the United States to the Montreal city delegation to-day leave to sell the Beauharnois canal united to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the United States were being established. Our first visitor was Capt. Taylor with a boat load of liquor, which he commenced selling to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the Montreal city delegation to-day leave to sell the Beauharnois canal united by the rocks, has been forwarded to her.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—(Delayed in transportation charges are so high that we cannot open many of liquor, which he commenced selling to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the Montreal city delegation to-day leave to sell the Beauharnois canal united by the second to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the Montreal city delegation to-day leave to sell the Beauharnois canal united by the second to his the sound, where new logging camps were being established. Our first visitor was Capt. Taylor with a boat load of liquor, which he commenced selling to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying to the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the Indians at \$5 a bottle, taking paying the

have the body brought down, but it was not until he sent a man to the coast by the steamer that the body was recovered. On previous trips the steamer reported it impossible on account of rough weather to get into Clo-oose.

riday afternoon the remain Rose were dispatched to Seattle by ndianapolis. According to the statements of Mrs. Rose made at the time of the accident, she intends to have the body of her husband cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds on the Pacific Coast. This is in compliance with the wish of Capt. Rose conveyed to his

JAP PUPILS IN 'FRISCO.

Letter Dealing With the School Question Sent to President Roosevelt.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Secretary Oyam, of the Japanese consulate here, yesterday gave out a letter in regard to the school question which the Japanese Association of America sent to President

"The Japanese, believing they have been unjustly discriminated against in segre-gation and refusing to submit their children to the dangers incidental upon their attending the said Oriental schools, have declined to obey the order of the board fault on their part, will be deprived of

ONE OF THE RIDERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Take Any Further Part in the Race.

serious injury of Hugh Maclane, of vessel's stern." Boston, the partner of Robbie Wal-

Maclane was hurt in a spill which occurred on the turn at the 4th and 27th street side of the high bank track just about the spot where little Johnny Nelson was killed four years ago. Maclane was responsible for the mix-up as he was first to go down. Clark, the Australian; Leon Georgete, of France; McDonald, of the New York team, and In July, 1896, Mr. Clement was de- Rupprechat, of Newark, all fell over clared winner of the first prize offered the Boston man, who when picked up by the educational authorities of the was found to be the only one seriously hurt. Dr. Kramer attended the injurby them in connection with a text- ed rider, who was rendered almost in book on Dominion history. The prize sensible from a gash about six inches consisted in a royalty of ten per cent. long on the right side of his head. Maclane may also have sustained a Gives Interview Describing Start of fracture of the collar bone.

Maclane's partner, Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., was called from his cot and Grand Forks district, vice Andrew after a delay of nearly 20 minutes went on in the mad race for money and glory. Maclane's injuries may prove so serious that he will have to abandon the race and Walthour may double up with same other rider if he decides on remaining in the race.

maintain a fast pace from the start. thirty who had heard or the riches to the management of John B. Hobson. The score at the end of the seventh be found in Caledonia and came north. They are now constructing a canal hour (7 a.m.) showed the teams to be from California. "Two years previouson an equal footing, the distance ly," said Mr. Moore, "some Indians liv- of which, when completed, will be 17 travelled being 157 miles and eight laps. ing on the Thompson river had discov- miles. It will be 18 feet wide on top, None of the teams lost any distance through the mishap.

Removed to Hospital. New York, Dec. 10 .- Dr. Kramer an- McLean, obtained from those natives cyphon, 4 inches in diameter, to carry nounces that Maclane was so badly in trade, afterwards sending it to the injured that it would be impossible for head office in Victoria. In February, him to continue in the race. Maclane 1858, the steamer Otter took the gold nelle river. This water will be stored was removed to a hospital shortly after so 'clock suffering from a scalp wound cisco, and the valuable dust was after lated to work the mines. McDonald and severe concussions, the ligiments of his left shoulder being badly torn. Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., stop- discovered in New Caledonia, the early two steam shovels on the scene, one ped at 8.35, but he arranged to team up name of British Columbia. In those of which was in operation a few weeks with Floyd Krebs, of Newark, N. J., early days the only excitement known before the work closed down for the with the loss of one lap. At 9.06 the in San Francisco was to belong to the winter, and proved a success. The riders had reached the 200 mark with Vaneni leading the field.

SIXTY JAPANESE

Tokio, Dec. 10.-Some sampans be onging to the Japanese cruiser Chatose were caught in a squall yesterday while returning from a trip. Several were overturned and sixty men were

STILL DISORGANIZED.

Telegraph and Telephone Companies Are Working Hard to Get Lines in Order.

Victoria is still pretty well isolated ith regard to telephonic and telegraphic communication. The wires are lown, was the information given by ooth telegraph offices this morning, have also interrupted the telephone service. The wires of the latter company on the islands between here and the mainland were pretty health broken. In the meanwhile our probut it was expected that communicatien with Vancouver would be established by noon. With the C. P. R. the lader, but I am sorry to say that the inch lumber. This will enable the distinguished work of an idealistic main trouble appears to be between Cobble Hill and Nanaimo. The West-days were not very well supplied with crn Union Company reported this ern Union Company reported this groceries. However, the men who went when they can then regulate this water of nations and the promotion of peace. morning that their wires were working to the fort reported our find on Hill's into a ditch and have water for the The last named is awarded by the Noras far as Port Townsend, but were bar, and this news soon spread across whole season.



THE DERELICT COLOMA OFF WEST COAST

which she was abandoned:

125.43, 30 degrees W., Cape Beale, bearing 568 E. W., 22 miles, passed the Mrs. Paterson comes of a life saving tug, with instructions to tow the vesnizzen-masts gone at lower mastheads, two men on the Atlantic coast.

PARTY NOW IN CITY

James Moore, one of the few pioneers citement of those days, and the only

of the Cariboo country now living, has excitement that has since equalled it

ered gold in the crevices of the rock at about five feet in depth and five feet

the mouth of a tributary. This dust, wide at the bottom. They will also in-

the chief trader of Kamloops, Donald stall about 8,000 feet of inverted

wards sent south, the purser taking it and Gzowski have taken the contract

thence as a souvenir of the first gold to construct this canal, and have now

volunteer fire department. One even- contractors will employ next year be-

ing a party of men were at the engine tween five and six hundred men, and

house, and were discussing the gold will try to complete the contract by excitement. The superintendent of the

mint, to which the Thompson river gold completed the Guggenheims will be

had been sent, was present, and he re- able to operate their mines, which are

marked that the next excitement would very rich properties. The mine at the

"He told the party about the sample gravel from three to four hundred feet

of gold that had been received at the in depth, which will average 20 cents

mint, saying that it was a splendid to the square yard. They have another

specimen of gold dust. On the strength hydraulic property at the mouth of

of this statement a little party was Morehead creek, which is equally good

formed for the purpose of going north and have also a hydraulic property on

o find out what kind of country lay Four-Mile creek. To work this prop-

Gold Excitement-Also Tells

of Present Conditions.

(From Monday's Daily.)

be up the Fraser river.

beside the Fraser.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The derelict barque Coloma was sighted on Saturday afternoon by the crew of the steamer Kaga Maru, which arrived in port vestarday. The Kaga arrived in port yesterday. The Kaga house keeper at Cape Beale, who with the Royal Humane Society and Maru passed within a short distance of tramped several miles across a bad the Carnegie hero fund presenting her the dismasted wreck, and her master made the following report to Customs collector J. C. Newbury to-day, from expressed their willingness to contrihas drifted 15 miles from the point at be given to the brave woman. The would be impossible to tow her. Her "I beg to report that on December Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, and said they the hull broken open and a mass 8th, 1906, at 3.30 p.m., when the ship hoped to see the heroism of the latter wreckage hampered her movements was in lat. 48.55, 30 degrees N., long. rewarded with something more tangi- The Victoria Stevedoring Company

New York, Dec. 10.—The first serious and main-mast by the deck. Forepart of the vessel gone and small lumber that Mrs. Paterson's deeds have been difficulties, and shows the derelice accident in the six days' bicycle race washing away from same. No signals brought to the notice of the authorities craft as sighted by the Quadra. A madison Square Gardens occurred were made and nobody seen on vessel's at Ottawa and to the United States number of the Coloma's crew are lash Constitution" (1892), a work which has been adopted on the curricula of To
at Madison Square Gardens occurred were made and nobody seen on vessel's at Ottawa and to the United States number of the Coloma's crew are lashed deck. I passed within 150 feet of the government by Capt. Gaudin and Con
ed to the rigging, and the barque is sul Smith, both of whom have given a caught by the camera as she rises or The rescued crew called in the Times | full account of the affair in the reports | the crest of a big swell.

of gold for our friends in the outside

world. When those letters reached San

Francisco they caused the greatest ex-

from Spanish lake to Bullion, the length

reservoir, where it can be regu-

mouth of Spanish creek is a bank of

the man who washed the first pan of has been taken from it, but it is no Russia, and Henri Dunant, founder of

which it will be seen that the Coloma bute towards a suitable testimony to her, was in such a bad shape that it men were all loud in their praises of masts were down, the forward part of

however, this morning dispatched a

barque Coloma, of San Francisco, family, her mother, who was also wife water-logged and dismasted, fore and of a lighthousekeeper, having rescued The accompanying photograph was taken by P. J. Hall, steward of the

> and knives. To protect ourselves we contrast from the present with our went to Taylor in the morning and of- disserted villages with what it will be fered him a price for his liquor, which in Cariboo, when a railway is in operhe refused to accept. We then con- ation. fiscated all the liquor he had, and as "There is still another question which

to strike his camp, saying that if he Asiatics and Dagos here I would like lodging in the pelvic cavity. make him a present of a hempen neck- from the Old Country, and I am glad visitor was Billy Ballou, an old Cali- bring immigrants. We have in British fornia express man, who was so well Columbia the greatest province in the pleased with our prospects that he Dominion if it was only settled with a there and then started the pioneer ex- white population. Cheap Oriental lapress company of British Columbia. bor is the dearest labor ever brought We all gave him letters and samples into the country."

POLAR EXPLORATION.

New York, Dec. 8.-Commander Robbe reached with no greater expense or by her. loss of time than he had experienced in Mrs. I ape Richards, and should not provantage of the natural drift of the ice the only man whom she knew. and currents, which is southwest. He fringe on the northern coast of Grantfrozen ice, which former explorers had thought came from ice gathered round

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Christiania Norway, Dec. 10.-The Norwegian parliament has conferred erty they will have to construct a ditch the Nobel Peace prize upon President "Ascending the river one day we from Cariboo lake, a distance of 25 Roosevelt.

camped on a bar to cook lunch, when one of our party noticed particles of failing supply of water. Another comgold in the moss. We washed a pan of pany is prospecting on Twenty-Mile his services in bringing about the endthis moss, and found a prospect, and creek, under the management of W. H. ing of the Russo-Japanese war. after we had lunch we all went pro- Dubois. This concern intends to take The peace prize went last year to specting, and discovered the richest bar water from Swift river. This also is Baroness Von Uttner, of Vienna, and that was ever found on the Fraser. We named the bar Hill's bar in honor of there is more gold left in Cariboo than P., of England; Prof. De Martens, of

moss, and it has been known by that longer a poor man's prospecting country, as it requires millions now to open the Red Cross.

The Noble Peace prize is part of a "The Hill's bar is about a mile and a those mines. "Our greatest drawback bequest left by Dr. Alfred Bernhard and the conditions responsible for this have also interrupted the telephone service. The wires of the latter comthe mainland were pretty badly broken, visions were running short, and we sent eight feet at its crest. This dam is 000. These were awarded for the most some of our party down to Fort Lang- built of logs and filled in with broken important discoveries in physicis, in ley in an endeavor to replenish our rock, and doubled sheated with four-chemistry, in physicology, for the most

> awarded by institutions at Stockholm. . TO AMEND CHARTER.

Grand Trunk Railway Company Seeks A Change.

It was not until the Tees arrived on her last trip from the West Coast, however, that the body was brought to the city. Consul Smith has endeavored to leave to sell the Beauharnois canal under certain conditions, to give the city on the natives. On the night of his arrival the Indians got drunk and went howling around the bar all night with their muskets ship them. It is easy to imagine the leave to sell the Beauharnois canal under certain conditions, to give the city on the natives. On the natives which would enable us to smelt the got drunk and went howling around the bar all night with their muskets ship them. It is easy to imagine the the bar all night with their muskets ship them. It is easy to imagine the parliament this session to repeal and to-day after more protection.

amend clause three of declares "The fare of charge ion each third class passenger by every train on the said railway shall not exceed one penny currency per each mile travelled, and that at least one train having in it third class carriages shall run every day through the length of the line." CANAL TO THE BAY.

Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- (Delayed in transnission.)-The Lake Superior & Hudson's Bay Development Company is applying to parliament for incorporation to build a canal between Lake Superior, James Bay and Hudson's Bay by way of Nepigon river, Nipegon lake and water stretches between Nepigon lake and Albany river to James bay and water stretches between Albany river and Severn river and by Severn river to Hudson's Bay,

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS

Outbreak in China-Troops Sent to Suppress Disorders.

Shanghai, Dec. 10 .- Revolutionary and anti-foreign riots have broken out at Ping Kiang, in the province of Kiang Se. Germans and other foreigners employed | Kerr's seat. Senator Kerr came fro n the coal mines are fleeing to Chang Coburg and for senatorial purposes

The governor of the province is sending for the new senator to represent. roops to suppress the disorders

WOUNDED MAN NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Mrs. Annie Bradley Shot Arthur Brown After Urging Him to Marry Her.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Ex-United States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, evening, "Women Authors," as follows to-night lies in a critical condition in Lady Mary Montague, Jane Austin, the Emergency hospital with a pistol and other women writers of the the Emergency hospital with a pistol shot wound in the abdomen inflicted by Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, of Salt Lake, who arrived here to-day from that

The shooting occurred in Brown's apartment in the Raleigh hotel, where Reading from Jean Ingelow Mrs. Bradley also had registered under we had christened the infant a few interests me," said Mr. Moore, "and the name of "A. B. Brown." She was days before "Hill's bar," we baptised that is the labor problem. I am glad arrested. Brown was conveyed to the the same by knocking off the heads of to say that I lived in this country hospital, where he was immediately put the kegs (he had 100 gallons aboard) when it was a white man's country, on the operating table. Two shots and dumping the contents on the bar, and I hope to live in it long enough to were fired, one grazing his left hand and esting evening all those attending are We then gave Taylor twenty minutes see it such again. Instead of bringing the other entering the abdomen and reminded to be as punctual as possible

wished to remain amongst us we would to see a white immigration brought in After working over him for nearly ably seated. It may be again noted two bours the surgeons decided that that these meetings are open, no tie. He declined to accept our present, to see that the Salavtion Army has for the present at least they would to members of the Alexandra Literand left in ten minutes. Our next taken this matter up and intend to make no further attempt to find the ary Socie bullet.

Mrs. Bradley arrived shortly after vidual o noon. After being assigned to a room small fe she immediately went to former Senator Brown's apartment. There were no witnesses to the shooting, but a maid heard the shots and at once noti- Committee fied the management

According to her statement to-night at the police station, where she talked ert E. Peary gave a public lecture to- freely with the newspaper men, Mrs. In last year's contest Maclane met with arrived from the upper country, and is was that of the Klondike discoveries." day at the Museum of Natural History, Bradley came to Washington to de-In last year's contest Maclane met with a similar mishap early in the race and retired.

More than 12,000 people were at the garden when the sixteen teams entered into the contest and started on their long weary ride. The men were all in fine form, and the riders on the Fraser river in March, long weary ride. The men were all in fine form, and the riders on the track

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Mrs. Bradley is a brunette, about 38 000, being an estimate on the insurance knowledge of Arctic conditions, he be-lieves the Pole could be reached with sledges, but the explorer should leave Utah, who called on her to-night and land further west then be did at about had a long talk with her Senator Sutherland, of Utah, who called on her to-night and land further west then be did at about had a long talk with her Senator Sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance and increase and the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator sutherland, of Perty that carried no insurance was about the senator such as the senator such and further west than he did, at about had a long talk with her. Senator has been paid into this city, a far larger Sutherland regretted being brought sum than companies have ceed straight towards the Pole, but to- into the case, but said that Mrs. Brad- called upon to pay at one time bef wards the northwest, and thus take ad- ley had sent for him because he was

To him she unbosomed herself and Toronto conflagrations, the companie discovered, he said, a unique glacial fold the story of her relations with fringe on the northern coast of Grant. From She alleged that two of her coast of Grant. Brown. She alleged that two of her ance involved. At Chicago there was land, which he believed to be the origin of the palaeocrystic, or always-

Mrs. Bradley was reluctant to speak of her former husband, but questioning brought out the fact that he was living in Nevada with a second wife by whom he had several children. Further questioning disclosed the fact that Mrs. Bradley for two yetrs, from 1900 to 1902, had served as secretary to the Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Col. Louis Feli state Republican committee and also Pinault, C. M. G., deputy minister at one time was editor of the official militia, died at his residence, Laurie organ of the State Federation of Wo- avenue, this afternoon. The Colonel was men's Clubs. She declared that she a brave soldier, a man of excellent exhad a sister in the newspaper business ecutive capacity, which made him one in Salt Lake.

Not Expected to Live. Washington, D. C., Dec: 10.—It was announced at the Emergency hospital this morning that former Senator Arthur Brown is sinking. His friends

VARIED CAREER.

Capt. Williamson, Well-Known Turfman, Passes Away at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Dec. 10.-Captain

last night. Williamson, was successfully a clerk in the California legislature, a major in the Walker expedition to Nicaragua and a staff officer of the Confederate army with the rank of captain. After the close of the civil war Capt. Williamson began his turf career. He owned several race horses, wegian Storthing. The others are which attained national reputation. He was known for his placing big bets, and although generally prosperous, old turfmen remember the times when he was reduced to almost a penny. Capt. Williamson was born in Richmond, Virginia, 84 years ago.

SEEKING MORE PROTECTION.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Cotton men are here

SELECTED TO FILL

to Be Appointed to the

Upper House.

Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- (Delayed in trans

nission.)-The vacancies in the sena for Ontario will be filled this

probably to-day. It has been fina

decided that Hon. G. W. Ross wi

one of the new senators. As to

of the positions he will take, that

matter of detail. Coming from

ronto he could take the late Se

Toronto is near enough that distri-

all events Hon. Mr. Ross will be in the

The name of C. W. Hartman, who ran against Dr. Sproule in East Grey

senate before many days are past.

who was nominated on two occasion

is spoken of for the other vacancy. M

Hartman is a man about 50 years

age, a good speaker, and would make

WOMEN AUTHORS.

Literary Society of Alexandra Club

Will Devote Evening to This

Subject.

The fifth meeting of the Literary So-

eicty of the Alexandra Club will be

held on Tuesday evening next at the

ONE OF VACANCIES

C. W. Hartman is Mentioned as Likely The Land Could

> Among the real the city and vio few months none interested, than poses which ensu grounds as long the transaction h only awaits the of the papers by

club rooms, Government street, the programme commencing promptly at Mrs. Charles Clarke has charge of the arrangements, and has prepared an excellent outline for the subject of the

same period Mrs. Justin Gi George Eliot Doctor H Readings from "Cranford"...Mrs. Co The Brontes Mrs. Rocke Robe Other Women Authors....Miss McG Mrs. Browning Mr. Taln

Readings from Christina Rossetti Mrs. (Dr.) Young, of Atlin As this promises to be a most interso that the audience may be comfort

Three inousand Acres Swept by Flames.

San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- The report the special committee of the board of

authorized to do business in the state outside of the state in some 100 com "The value of buildings and contents destroyed must have been about \$355,000,

In spite of the earthquake, in spite the nearness in time of the Baltimor

AWAY AT OTTAWA

the best deputies in the service, and wit one of these generous dispositions which

Arthur Brown is sinking. His friends do not believe he can live beyond 48 hours.

Rimouski, November, 1992. The strength was the army. From lieutenant in the 90th he rose to the command. He served through the Northwest rebellion. He was a member of the Quebec legislatur for a time, and also took some interest in newspaper work. Col. Pinault's services to the country were shown and appreciated in the dispatch of the Canadian contingents to South Africa during the Boer war. He leaves a widow to mour The immediate cause of Col. Pinault

(Billy) Williamson, a turfman, died death was heart failure. He has bee onfined to his room for several month from cancer.

> Ask your grocer for Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very andsome premium of fine

chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD.,

NATIONAL MILLS.

VALUE OF LIN

tunate, from the Oak Bay golf lin intents and purp Among the mem their friends, trus ed to hold the p for this popular mentioned pravio in England. The story of

driven to take the chase the lands i interesting one. club felt rather certain persons forced the purch months ago, the that it took place for real estate city since then l a timely one, a saving to the cli The price paid

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no benefit from t The plans of yet fully decided t a new club house modern convenie portion of the land for playing purp require some seas

POULTR' Bulletin on the S partment o

The department British Columbia on poultry raising work of preparing by Rev. W. E. Di erable part of t Johnson is embod In opening the s the present bullet "The climate of for the most part

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States or Canada, and Vancouver Is tional advantages. "The Upper Main it is often design; longer and more se at any time as be provinces and sor states, where the dustry is successfu carried on. Assun of the climatic infl ter, we find that the ince is on the av to this industry where it has grow portions. The m Lower Mainland as the continuous su

when compared w try country, Calif all its advantages dry, intense heat is prevalent in th country." The little work tion of breeds, the the feeding and f and the diseases

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-The provincial tion is in daily rece quiry concerning o conditions in Britis best locations for stances these letter half of groups of p United States who to this province.

FORWARDED OR RETURNED.

Detained Have Received Attention.

mmunication from E. S. Busby, in

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to state for

the information of the merchants and shippers of the port of Victoria, that all goods shipped from Victoria during the past year to points in Northern British Columbia and Yukon Territory via Skag-

way, which have been detained by the United States customs authorities at Skagway, for not having complied with

the United States customs regulations. have either been forwarded to destination or returned to your port.

The goods returned to your port (which

LOCAL LADY SELECTED.

Sittings of the Beef Commission.

post and the fitness of each was care-

ommission, the duties of the office be-

ing arduous and exacting. The sit-

Montreal. It is also possible a sitting

The question of sitting in British

Columbia has not yet been decided up-

on. It is understood the province is

willing to bear the expense of such in-

vestigations as are held here, but this

is not acceptable to the prairie prov-

inces, because they feel the members

of the board should pursue their inves-

the expense would have to be borne by

Many Owners Will Bring Pacers and

Trotters--Headquarters

in This City.

J. D. Chappell, of Chicago, who as

tions, have been narrated to a Times

"The action of the municipality in

buying the race track grounds and

And so yet another fillip has been

given to the future prosperity of the

A NEW ENTERPRISE

tigations some distance afield, when

may be held in Liverpool.

all the provinces.

FAME OF VICTORIA

very near future.

E. S. BUSBY,

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 1st, 1906.

pector of customs:

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GOLF CLUB MADE

VALUE OF LINKS HAS MADE RAPID ADVANCE

The Land Could Now Be Sold Very Much Higher Than Purchase Price.

Among the real estate deals made in the city and vicinity within the past few months none have been more fortunate, from the standpoint of those interested, than the purchase of the Oak Bay golf links, by what is to all on Saturday afternoon for the benefit intents and purposes the club itself. of their wide circle of well-wishers, in Among the members of the club and their friends, trustees have been selected to hold the property for golf pur- of their intentions in the matter will be poses which ensures the use of the given later. grounds as long as they are required for this popular game. As has been mentioned previously in these columns, the transaction has been completed and in England.

The story of how the golf club was driven to take the step it did and purchase the lands in question is a rather nteresting one. While members of the club felt rather sore at the action of Quartette certain persons who are held to have forced the purchase upon them some months ago, they now are very glad that it took place. The urgent demand for real estate in the suburbs of the city since then has made the purchase a timely one, and effected a decided

saving to the club. The price paid by the club for the grounds, which embrace a little over 100 acres, was \$50,000. Since that time they have been urged to let it go for \$75,000, and there can be no question that a much larger sum than this could be obtained were the club inclined to part with it.

Moreover, the municipality of Oak Bay is said to have its eye on this picturesque spot, and in some quarters proposal is made to allow the gulf club to hold the property exempt from taxation on the condition that should t be desired at any time to dispose of The explosion did not do much damage it the land should go to the muni-cipality at the sum of \$50,000. It is questionable whether the club would entertain a proposal like this however, as the increase in value would in no wise be offset by the exemption from

In conjunction with the purchase of this piece of property it is said that a syndicate was formed which sought an option on the ground covered by the links. It is further reported that one of those interested in this syndicate. accompanied by a prominent official of the C. P. R., visited the links on an afternoon when many of the players were enjoying ganus there, Within the hearing of some of these players the advantages of the property as a purchase for the C. P. R. was pointed out. A favorable location for botel and club houses was shown, and other interesting features of the location com

mented upon.
In the minds of some of those interested it remained a question whether the intention was really to interest the C. P. R. in the purchase or to force the

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Times reporter Friday morning. "The deserting in area to placed some time before it can be filled some times days, and an order has to be placed some times days, and an order has to be placed some times days, and an order has to be placed some times days. The placed some times days are the flood tide of activity does not the social some times days.

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POULTRY RAISING

Bulletin on the Subject Issued by Department of Agriculture.

The department of agriculture of by Rev. W. E. Dunham, and a considereven a brief review of the methods erable part of the information contained in a bulletin prepared by H. P. ployed by private individuals and so-Johnson is embodied in this latest one.

the present bulletin says: "The climate of British Columbia is, or the most part, better suited to the list of expend half a million dollars durthan almost any part of the United state."

it is often designated, is subject to ceive some 100,000 visitors during the afternoon completing early this mornonger and more severe winters, but not winter and spring months, and these ing. provinces and some of the Eastern states, where the poultry raising industry is successfully and profitably and profitably and carried on. Assuming the importance of the severe company in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on. Assuming the importance of the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on. Assuming the importance of the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the company that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that under the Water Works Act of the carried on the severe competition in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that the absolute right to the company in many of the states several small owners are being, so to speak, 'crowd-that the absolute right to the company in many of the states several small owners are being and the company. The competition is the company in many of the states several small owners are being and the company in many of the states several small owners are be of the climatic influences on this mat- the private individuals have followed city a right was given to go to Gold- The company, however, pretended tural result turned their eyes to new can be taken to help our unhappy sisters. Yet another transaction of the aforeter, we find that the whole of this prov- along similar, if less expansive, lines, stream, the municipality had forfeited that by getting legislative rights it fields, and on Victoria the hopes of ince is on the average better adapted and from their past experiences all are its rights there by selecting another could couple these up with land owner- many of them are centered. It is only to this industry than the Jocalities confident that such an outlay in the source of supply. where it has grown to the largest pro- way of preparations will be repaid by He pointed out that the Esquimalt charter of the company was to divert fore, before many strings of animals the continuous supply of green food tourist business in Californian cities aid not represent the whole duty put The Chief Justice, however, thought be organized. Though the owners will out of doors all the year round, place has been a joint undertaking, in which upon the company. On the other hand, that by section 10 of the Company's have their training grounds here, they these sections at a great advantage the private individual has co-operated there was likely to be an increasing de- Act, the waters seemed to be conveyed will enter for meets along the coast, Mrs. Sweet. When compared with that famous poultry country, California, for they have and it is worthy of note that, apart insula, and the company had to be pre- was a comprehensive term in that case city." all its advantages and have not the from the huge sums expended annual- pared to fill the demand. The city of and means pools, streams, etc., on dry, intense heat to contond with that by by the railroads, and other corpor- Victoria had no complaint in the mat- those lands.

The little work goes into the question of breeds, the incubation of chicks, ing California. The development of tion to the counter claim of the city in theirs, and they did not acquire the It is not too much to hope that eventhe feeding and fattening for market and the diseases and cures.

-The provincial bureau of information is in daily receipt of letters of inquiry concerning climatic and other ity." conditions in British Columbia and the best locations for land. In many instances these letters are written on behalf of groups of persons living in the

ANNUAL SALE OF WORK.

Reformed Episcopal Church Bazaar Opens To-day and is Drawing Good Crowds.

The spacious hall over the C. P. R. fices on Government street has to-day been the scene of a very busy and sucpices of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord. The sale was opened at 2.30 and as this paper went to prese every booth was doing a "land office" iness. It is no exaggeration to say that the decorations far eclipse all former occasions in the history of the church. A large quantity of flags have turned the bare walls into a veritable fairyland, and the booths are splendidly

Those who have not yet visited the premises must not forget the concert at 8.15 this evening.

It is understood that there are other fixtures for the same time, but all friends of the church, and their number is legion, will take in the concert as a matter of course. It is quite possible that the ladies may decide to keep open which event tea will be served from 4 o'clock and the balance of articles on hand, if any, disposed of. Due notice

The musical programme for tonight's concert will be as follows: Duet-Violin and Piano Miss Thain and Mr. Homan

Fancy Dance By Pupils of Mrs. Geo. Simpson

Miss Thain and Mr. Homan ... Miss Leask . Mr. Rickaby Kingham, Wootton, Laundy

EXPLOSION IN MINE. One Man Killed-Number of Miners Overcome by Gas.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6.-As a result of the explosion of fourteen boxes of blasting powder in the twenty-first level of No. 8 shaft of the Munsey mine last night, William Congin, a miner, is dead, Dennis Shea is fatally injured, and Jack Handy and John Sullivan are seriously injured. Forty men were in the shaft at the time of the explosion and many were overcome by gas. They were taken from the mine through No. 6 shaft by rescuers.

TOURIST BUSINESS

CHIEF FACTORS IN

Herbert Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association. Points to Example Set By California Cities.

"Whatever proportions the Victoria tourist business has up to the present attained the fact is that it has not really commenced," said Herbert Cuthmoney expended in obtaining it. In this city the foundation of a big tourjet fully decided upon. It is likely that a new club house will be builted business has already been laid, and portion of the land will be prepared also houses and hotels of a high class. There for playing purposes, but this will re- are many people in Victoria who could require some seasons to get in shape. do much toward building up the trade and tourist business of the city by developing their own businesses or by other means, but they have become imbued with the idea that the interest which the C. P. R. is taking in the city is sufficient to excuse any private enterprise along the lines of advertiseon poultry raising in the province. The | That such an argument is fallacious is work of preparing it was carried out at once shown by an examination or which are being so successfully emcleties in the upbuilding of Californa's opening the subject the writer of trade and tourist traffic. Let me quote from a Portland publication. It says,

is prevalent in the summer in that ations which benefit by the influx of ter. The only course open to the city Mr. Taylor thought differently, how- Island; another enterprise from which tourists, something like \$50,000 is spent was by expropriation.

ever. He contended that it could only be said that the water usel became vantage. tourists, something like \$50,000 is spent was by expropriation.

Judge B. F. Webber, formerly judge of the District court of Brown and adjacent counties, committed suicide Tuesday by hanging in his barn at New Ulm, Minn. United States who aim at emigrating He was 74 years of age and had been in

ANOTHER SAWMILL FOR THE WEST COAST

Will Be Erected at Port Renfrew---The Plant at Mosquito Harbor Is Now in Operation.

at a lively rate.

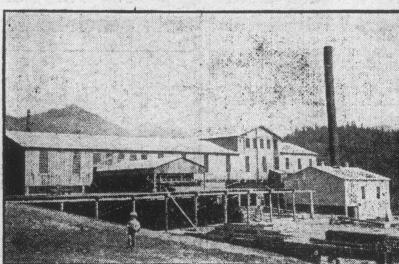
they were of the smallest size. For the present the mill is cutting largely province.

by the B. F. Graham Lumber Com- the business manager.

The large mill at Mosquito harbor, In this district there is also valuable which has been in the course of con-struction for the past year or so, is in greatest abundance, and is con-panies awaiting identification by the shipsidered very valuable now, because of pers. This is the information received from been used in many countries.

of the large mill describe it as being soon as the timber adjoining them has customs at Skagway. equipped with very modern machinery, been cut, the company will erect small and the huge timbers peculiar to the logging railways such as are to be coast are being handled by it as though found in connection with the Chemainus and other large mills in the

The B. F. Graham Lumber Company for material required on the ground, is an enterprise that was promoted by tut it is expected that it will shortly Americans. F. V. Hobbs is the only be manufacturing for the foreign Victorian interested in the proposition so far as known. Among others iden- local stenographer, has received official gates from the affiliated societies. In addition to this mill there will be tified with the concern are Charles F. notification of her appointment as working on the West Coast during the Betterton, who has just returned from stenographer to the beef commission coming summer another very large a trip to the district, B. F. Graham, of which will commence its sittings in plant, which will be erected for the ex- Los Angeles, and Mr. Cameron. The Calgary in a few days. port business. This mill will be located | capital invested is largely Arizona and at Port Renfrew, and will be controlled New Mexico, and Mr. Betterton will be honor for Mrs. Blygh, as there were



THE MILL AT MOSQUITO HARBOR.

pany's plant, which has for the last for the West Coast of the Island.

pany. A small plant capable of turn- The San Juan timber district has ing out about forty thousand feet of long been considered one of the most lumber a day will be first constructed, extensive in British Columbia. The and this will be built immediately so timber is exceptionally large, indeed that the timber required for the larger there are trees in the country that will mill may be cut upon the ground. This rival some of the largest Sequoia done, a plant capable of producing from trees, for which California has become seventy-five thousand to one hundred famous. As yet this vast timber area housand feet a day will go up, to be has been little more than touched, and followed as soon as arrangements can it will be a matter of much satisfacbe made by the installation of addi- tion to many to know that instead of tional machinery sufficient to bring shipping this timber to the American the capacity up to 20,000 feet a day. | side for manufacture as has been done The Graham Lumber Company has up to the present it will now form the taken over the Monarch Logging Com- basis of an another important industry

few years been cutting in the district Wharves are to be built for the mill stated in the Times, has brought a Resolved, that the Local Council of and shipping the logs to Anacortes and at which vessels may be loaded. One string of horses to Victoria for train- Women request the city council to pass Whatcom. It has likewise acquired the interests of F. V. Hobbs, of this city, operations is the fact that there is a local trivial and the interests of F. V. Hobbs, of this city, operations is the fact that there is a local trivial to the salouns to make his home salouns to remove all screens, blinds and no wet blanket upon the enthulasm of interests of F. V. Hobbs, of this city, operations is the fact that there is a here. He is fully convinced of the curtains from bars.

JUDGMENT RESERVED BY THE FULL COURT to show that the intention of the com-

stream Has Been Presented to Judges.

(From Friday's Daily.)

with the railways to his own benefit, mand for water in the Esquimalt Pen- to the company. He thought "waters" and ship their horses to and from the

Whereas, in other places, women as saking for a declaration of rights. He contended that this was, therefore, improperly before the court. The application of rights and in properly before the court. The application of rights and the local offices are water seemed to be vested in the company to its growth is apathy, properly before the court. The application of rights and the local offices are water seemed to be vested in the company to its growth is apathy, properly before the court. The application of rights and the local offices are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights. He contended that this was, therefore, improperly before the court. The application of rights and the local offices are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights. He contended that this was, therefore, improved the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights. He contended that this was, therefore, improved the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activity on the properly before the court. The application of rights are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activities in the contendence of pacing and trotting activities are local to the contendence of pacing and trotting activities are local to the contendence of pacing and t just as the chief factors in its accomplishment are enthusiasm and activity."

properly before the court, the approperly before the court the approperly before the approperly befo quest for a declaration of rights. The city never declared its intention of proceeding under the act of 1873, but when the action was brought said in effect "now we want a declaration of rights to the water supposing it had done nothing at Goldstream.

Further argument continued on reason why Victoria—fed as it will be from the vast training quarters of the under the act of 1873." It was, there
improved by fars, filter is no the present, there is no reason why Victoria—fed as it will be from the vast training quarters of the under the act of 1873." It was, there
improved by fars, filter is no the particular of authorities to this matter with a view to authorities to this matter with a view to the additional appointment of a woman. Moved by Mrs. Gilbert, seconded by the from the vast training quarters of the East—should not lead the way in this slept through it."—Cleveland Plain—Dealer.

Resolution the action the additional appointment of a woman. Moved by Mrs. McGregor.

Resolution X.—Proposed by the executive:

Resolved, that a petition be presented to Dealer.

The Chief Justice asked what Mr. for meets that are held in the immedi-Peters thought was the effect of the ate vicinity.

The only question really before the

States have been discussing the adviscourt was as to the effect of the act of 1897, and the Company's Act. The evidence, Mr. Peters said, went

pany was to put in a new reservoir. At that very point the city proposed to divert the water for the city. This British Columbia has issued a bulletin ment and development of the city. The City's Case For Rights at Gold- place was in fact the only spot where a reservoir could be constructed. Mr. Bodwell took exception to this statement. The point of diversion pro- Driard hotel. He is an authority on posed to be used by the city was below the place intended to be used as his views as follows:

a reservoir. On the conclusion of the argument The argument in the city's appeal on of Mr. Peters, W. J. Taylor, K. C., rethrowing them open for public entersuccessful carrying on of this industry ing the next few months exploiting the with the judges of the Supreme court, owners of the land at Goldstream, had Victoria. From a climatic standpoint than almost any part of the United States or Canada, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island offering excentional advantages.

whose decision will be awaited with insulation between the purchaser would be possessed by an ordinary foreign trainers as the El Dorado of their hopes. Undoubtedly numbers will are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the laws regarding the large sums of money in real southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water for the laws regarding the large sums of money in real southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water of the water for the laws regarding the large sums of money in real southern Pacific and Sante Fe lines, are tributary to Los Angeles, the lates of the water than the city has long been looked upon by foreign trainers as the El Dorado of the laws regarding the lates of the water than the city has long been looked upon by foreign trainers as the El Dorado of the laws regarding the lates. whose decision will be awaited with in- no better rights to the water than the city has long been looked upon by "The Upper Mainland or dry belt, as ter cley is making preparations to re- continued his argument yesterday uses to which it was now put. The and very soon make their headquarters same

creased in the least by this. at any time as bad as in the Eastern preparations are costing the hotel and provinces and some of the Eastern private accommodation interests alone tended that the absolute right to the reservoirs and arrested the water for her provinces and some of the Eastern private accommodation interests alone tended that the absolute right to the reservoirs and arrested the water for her provinces and some of the Eastern private accommodation interests alone tended that the absolute right to the reservoirs and arrested the water for her provinces and some of the Eastern private accommodation interests alone tended that the absolute right to the reservoirs and arrested the water for her provinces are constitutions. provinces and some of the Eastern private accommodation interests alone tended that the absolute right to the reservoirs and arrested the water for consequence of the severe competition

ship. The only thing done under the a question of a very short time, there-ecutive:

All Goods Shipped to Yukon Points and Secretary Elworthy, of the board of rade, is in receipt of the following

Mr. F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of IN CARNEGIE LIBRARY, Trade, Victoria, B. C.: COMMENCING MONDAY

> A Lengthy Programme Prepared For Twelfth Session of the Local Council of Women.

was owing chiefly to the fact that they bore no marks or numbers) are, no doubt, 10 o'clock, the twelfth annual meeting in operation and turning out shingles at a lively rate,

This is the information received from been used in many countries.

Is dered very valuable now, because of the fact that it is gradually suppplanting the white pine that has for long the above stated points that each packing the above stated points that each packing the page of the above stated points that each packing the property of the above stated points that each packing the page of th held in the large hall of the Carnegie This is the information received from the coast through the arrival of the coast through the arrival of the steamer Queen City last evening. Those on the steamer who saw the working of the large mill describe it as being of the large mill describe it as being of the large mill describe it as being the district are the age of merchandise should be carefully marked clearly stating to whom consignated and where, and that they be accompanied by the proper papers to insure their passing through the United States of their passing through the United States service for all interested in the work of the age of merchandise should be carefully a service for all interested in the work will, according to custom, be conducted. After the annual meeting a reception will be given by Mrs. James Dunsmuir, wife of the Lieut.-Governor, at Government House, on Wednesday evening. This function will Victoria Stenographer Will Take the begin at 8.30 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to the president, members of the executive and to the dele-Mrs. Eutalie Blyth, the well known

The programme which has been prepared for the meeting is as follows:

Morning Session-10 a.m. to 12.30 Noon. Silent prayer. Appointment of press secretary. This appointment is a very high Reception of new societies. Roll call. President's address. over two hundred applicants for the

Correspondence. fully considered by the members of the Appointment of returning officer and ellers for the ballot. Financial statement Appointment of auditor. Reports of affiliated societies. tings will commence in Alberta, and will be held at Regina, Winnipeg and Voting for officers by ballot.

Afternoon Session-2 p.m. Roll call. Declaration of election

Annual report. Report of annual meeting of National Council of Women of Canada, including the work of the standing committees.

Resolution I.—Proposed by the Ladles' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church: In view of the widely felt and ever inreasing scarcity of domestic servants. Resolved, that the Local Council of Women endeavor to establish in Victoria an emigration bureau and home, for the purpose of inducing women, suitable for domestic service, from Great Britain and other points, to come to British Colum-

Report of emigration committee-Mrs.

Resolution II.—Proposed by the Wo-man's Auxiliary of the P. R. Jubilee hospital and Daughters of Pity:
Whereas the urgent need of a maternity ward at the Jubilee hospital has AS TRAINING CENTRE ong been recognized:

Resolved, that the continued co-opera-tion of the Local Council of Women be invited to secure the early establishmen of the same.

Moved by Mrs. Hasell, seconded by Mrs. Griffiths.

Report of the Woman's Auxiliary of the P. R. Jubilee hospital. Report of the Daughters of Pity.

Paper—"The Local Council in the
Municipality," by Mrs. Boomer, London,
Ont. Read by Mrs. Birch.

it is his purpose to enter his animals patronage to those outside the cities: Resolved, that the Local Council of Women petition the various municipali-The action of the municipality in Mr. Peters said that according to his acquiring the race track ground is the and that they be not allowed to sell any

trainers on the Eastern circuits of the similar legislation where no municipalities have been discussing the advis-Moved by Mrs. Dixon, seconded by Mrs. ability of coming to the city for some Whittier.

time. He considers that he is only the Resolution V.-Proposed by the execuvanguard of a large influx which will tive: steadily pour in this direction in the Resolved, that the Local Council of Women protest against the unseemly privilege of granting a license to sell intoxicating liquors on the fair grounds. Many reasons have been adduced for this new branch of activity. The basic Moved by Mrs. Andrews, seconded by

incentive, and its concomitant attrac-Announcements. reporter by C. A. Harrison, of the Adjournment. Tuesday, December 11th, 10 a.m. to 12.30

pacing and trotting matters, and gave Noon. Roll Call. Minutes.

Reports of affiliated societies.

Resolution VI .- Proposed by the W. C. Whereas illegal traffic is carried on in

Moved by Mrs. Williscroft, seconded by he intends doing, it is anticipated that pacing meets is by no means so great Mrs. McNaughton. VII.—Proposed by the residence.

Moved by Mrs. Cooper, seconded by said firm was the sale of thirty acres Miss Woods. Resolution VIII.—Proposed by the ex-

Resolved, that the Local Council of quantity of land is changing hands in portions. The mild winters of the influx of record-breaking crowds of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, visitors." The development of the water in use at the present time to the company had to look to the future, and the water from Goldstream to take it the water schools and recommends that the pupils Moved by Mrs. Jenkins, seconded by

> hildren-Mrs. Jenkins. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session-2 p.m. Minutes. Roll call.

Resolved, that the Local Council of plicants. Women call the attention of the civic

Resolved, that a petition be presented to Dealer.

the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia praying: 1. That every container of a proprietary medicine be labelled so as to show the nature and quantity of the various in-gredients of which the medicine is com-

2. That every medicine designated as in the Pharmacy Act be labelled

3. That every container of a proprietary medicine, one ingredient of which is alco-hol, shall be labelled so as to show the uantity of alcohol.

Moved by Mrs. Grant, seconded by Mrs.

Resolution XI.-Proposed by the Mothrs' Club: Resolved, that boys under sixteen years of age should not be allowed to carry firearms.

Moved by Mrs. Wall, seconded by Mrs.

Savory.

Resolution XII.—Proposed by the excutive: Resolved, that the Local Council of Women protest against the exhibition of On Monday morning, commencing at ence to prevent a recurrence of the

Resolution XIII .- Proposed by the Anti-

Fuberculosis Society:
Resolved, that the Local Council of hearty support and co-operation.

Moved by Mrs. Rocke Robertson, seconded by Mrs. Elliott Rowe.

Report of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Resolution XIV.—Proposed by the Victoria Hive. No. 1. Ladies of the Macca-

bees:
Whereas pedestrians are greatly annoyed by the obnoxious growth of grass and other weeds which are allowed to grow on the streets of the city, and the same so greatly detracts from the ap-pearance of the city to tourists coming

Resolved, that the Local Council of Women urge upon the city council the advisability of having the said grass and

Moved by Mrs. Wall, seconded by Mrs Resolution XV .- Proposed by the Mothers' Club: Whereas the gravel pits at Spring Ridge are a source of danger to those living in the neighborhood, especially young chil-

Resolved, that the Local Council of Women use its influence to have them protected and thereby prevent the possibility of serious accident.

Moved by Mrs. Graves, seconded by

Mrs. Davies. Resolution of thanks. Reading of final minutes.

-W. Manson, M.P.P., was present at a meeting of the Alberni Conservative Association last Saturday and spoke upon several of the leading questions which were before the House last session. At the close of this address he was nominated candidate for the local

Moved by Mrs. Macfarlane, seconded by Mrs. Miller. ON FLOOD TIDE

SPRATT'S BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IS SOLD

Winnipeg Millionaire Is Investing Heavily-There Is Great Demand For Small Acreage.

Yesterday's inclement weather threw Whereas Sunday closing of saloons year end. It is impossible to gauge, to within city limits gives more and unfair any extent, the future of the market, for the optisism of the agents is well

nigh boundless. Leeming & Co. put through a con-Mr. Peters said that according to his view the city had only power to expropriate the property—the whole property—the whole works.

Mr. Peters said that according to his acquiring the race track ground is the reason of his arrival at this moment. He says that numerous owners and similar legislation where no municipality dence on the Gorge road. This was dence on the Gorge road. This was purchased by a Winnipeg Millionaire for a sum of close upon \$20,000. Immediately after the sale the purchaser was offered a greatly increased price for the residence, but he declined to

deal Mr. Spratt's residence is beautifully situated off the Gorge road. It stands in two and a half acres of ground, and commands an extended view of the Gorge. Fronting an arm of the water it is undoubtedly one of the prettiest sites and one of the finest residences in Victoria West.

Facing the house is a sloping lawn which has been carefully trimmed and is laid out in a perfect manner. The surrounding ground is laid out in landscape fashion, being decorated on every hand with ornamental trees.

estate. When he settles down here, as he will use his latest purchase as a

of waterfront at Saanich. The amount involved was \$1,500. Quite a large

From the B. C. Land Investment Company comes news of business to the amount of \$15,000 put through yesterday. The largest deal was the sain of a lot, high up on Yates street, for \$8,500. It was purchased by a local investor.

A noticeable feature of yesterday's demand was the numerous inquiries after small acreage. Five and ten Resolution IX .- Proposed by the execu- acre lots are going like wild fire, and those who are seeking them come Whereas, in other places, women as chiefly from Manitoba. Inquiries in kept very busy in dealing with the ap-

"They are going to change the name of

MR. JUSTICE CLEMENT

received with favor by all classes of and that it will reach the waters of to the south, as a result of the tremendthe community. The government is the Pacific before either the Grand ous progress Canada is making, are deing for years a partner in one of the maximum haulage capacity to They are encouraged in this hope by of fame by his pen, having established railway operation to-day is economy less be one of the objects of the Can- therefore more permanent; and the tional law. Mr. Clement's promotion his transcontinental rivals that use- other Canadian clubs of Canada to come when what some now refer to from the status of a county judge to ful lesson. The Yellow Head pass combat this idea and to make clear the scornfully as a political Imperial Utopia the higher position on the beach of the furnishes grades through the moun- fixed purpose which all true Canadians will be realized. Supreme Court was amply warranted tains such as cannot be secured else- have in mind-the building up from by his acknowledged standing as a where on this continent. Hence all the firm and sure foundations of a great legal authority, and we believe we ex- Canadian lines are making for the Canadian nation in permanent alliance he will prove himself a worthy suc- man to speak with authority as to the cessor of Mr. Justice Duff, now on the designs of two of the great transporta-

source. In professing dissension from which the political winds are blowing. to be ferried across San Francisco bay When we consider that during the whole of his public career Mr. Foster public that a high tariff did not neces sarily mean high taxation, we are constrained to wonder what this abandonment of a hitherto strenuously mainif the duties on agricultural implements increase the cost of the implements to the farmers, it seems to fol-And such a proposition accepted, what gramme as the very highest developada might be worse than it was during the many long years they were con-

RAILWAY COMPETITION.

ducting costly fiscal experiments.

who has had a great deal of experi- British Columbia has at last come into Canada has not yet completely reached them.

ence in railway construction and oper- her own. Henceforth it is rea was concerned, is the Pacific Coast,

Yellow Head. It is not given to any Bench of the Supreme Court of Canada. tion companies after the pass has been reached. It is not at all likely head for the south, and that during

> matter of the connection of Vancou-On the subject Held's Tourist Bulletin,

published in Portland, Oregon, says: "It is stated that Victoria, British because of the excessive cost-\$18,000,000 seems to the Bulletin that the suggestrain-carrying ferries be used instead thought of it. Every passenger who to reach the Sunset City itself."

THE CANADIAN CLUB OF VIC-TORIA.

tion propounded the question last night to anticipate that the capital city of sibilities of becoming one in economic transportation that the C. is reason to believe that the Victoria thought that "great movements often P. R. would sit down and quietly rest | Canadian Club now in process of forcally expressed, was that the old Can- ideas which ought to have important

peting line would speedily be forced ought to have convinced him how considered the possibility of such re-

necessity to the future of that city. It the Pacific Ocean, including the wa-

Notwithstanding the fact that his tative, insistent in his presentation of It is perhaps scarcely necessary to experience in Canada, his intimate acsay that we welcome the idea of the quaintance with the public sentiment tained position bodeth. Furthermore, if the duties on agricultural impletoria. Canadian clubs are already in relations with prominent public men tural communities can be cajoled into existence in nearly all the important and leaders of public opinion, ought to electing any but men of their own honcities of Canada, and they have served have convinced him to the contrary, orable calling to represent their cause low as a matter of course that the a very useful purpose indeed in fosterduties on all other goods mean in- ing a spirit of true Canadianism. In adheres to his conviction, oftentimes ince. spirit and objective they differ entire- expressed, that the ultimate destiny of ly from the ordinary social or national Canada is annexation to the United becomes of the opposition demand for institutions which pass under the States. The Sage is so completely "adequate portection?" It is time for name of clubs. And for that reason dominated intellectually by this conwe believe the original promoters of viction that he cannot refrain from to make a new profession of their po- the idea displayed remarkable sagacity. giving it expression whenever invited litical faith. The public ought to be After carefully observing the manner to do so by American newspapers, enlightened on their position. If they in which important public bodies, such which naturally, in view of the recent have accepted the Fielding fiscal pro-gramme as the very highest developdeserved repute, such as patriotic or- dulge the long-deferred hope that union ment of political wisdom, what possi- ganizations, conducted their functions, is still a possibility. The Professor, they concluded there was an oppor- no doubt on invitation, has written to mand for a change of government? Because they might be tempted to tinker to bring about a reformation. At least his tenaciously-held belief, notwithwith the tariff if it passed into their if a reformation has not been effected, standing that the experience of thirty something worth while has been ac- odd years ought to have convinced him complished. Canada now looms very to the contrary if he is open to conviclarge in the eye of the world outside, tion, that "the annexation of Canada and the consequence that she is yearly to the United States will probably reciving visits from distinguished men come, but none can say how soon or representing nearly all the nations of just in what way. Two countries so which must prove a regular treasure-The able and far-seeing gentlemen the earth. These notable strangers completely related by nature and so who control the transportation affairs come in to spy out the land; and it is similarly populated can hardly forever of Canada are not given to proclaim- important that Canadians should remain apart. It is hard to say what know what impressions their country Canadians think about it, because I Messrs. Raphael, Tuck & Sons, of Lon-presume, will be interested to know description, which served her well in the subject of her lecture. She must creates on their minds. The old idea do not believe they are doing much don, New York, Paris and Berlin, are whether Mayor Schmitz did or did not also have expert knowledge of photofrom the housetops. They work out was to give banquets in the evening, thinking along that line. Great movetermination and a single eye to the de- which a really democratic people hav- and so it is with this one." The last endars, Christmas cards and other foes ought to cut no figure in the vervelopments of the future. Two great ing its daily tasks to perform thinks of sentence may be interpreted as mean-nick-nacks turned out by this house dict." concerns are at the present time fightretiring for necessary rest and recuping that the Professor is profoundly are veritable gems of the printer's art. ing for a first right of way through eration. Most of our visitors have disappointed in the trend of public

Our esteemed friends and neighbors future has in store for Canada. It is

JUST A SPECIAL PLEADER.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, just as a matter twenty-eight millions of dollars, bechange. Surely no greater complimer voice of the agricultural interests in general, has apparently convinced the Conservative party that fair play for all the elements which compose the industrial life of Canada must henceforth aspiring to rule in this Dominic

The Liberals of Cowichan have displayed excellent judgment and sound ture. Mr. Evans has consistently expressed the views of the farming com-HARPING ON CANADA'S FUTURE. ture. He has been a faithful represen-

We are told that good friend and staunch supporter of the McBride gov-Island during the pending elections. Doubtless the Socialist leader considmier. But the result will not advance the Socialist cause to any material extent. It will simply illustrate a truth that is obvious to all: that the strength of Socialism here as elsewhere is in in- directed against union labor and a city verse ratio to the amount of noise it administration that is its avowed pat-

of "Father Tuck's Annual," a book

the Yellow Head pass. There is not things to tell us that are really worth sentiment, inasmuch as it unmistak
We concur in the Colonist's expresstance. It has been suggested by an reached by Mrs. Hubbard on August the slightest doubt that the Canadian listening to ten as that are reached by Mrs. Hubbard on August reached by Mrs. Hubbard on August listening to. But there is a limit to the ably indicates that Canadians are not lon of regret that on account of the United 27th, 1905. She remained there five lost week but left over un-Pacific Railway is heading with all burden-bearing capacity of the averpossible dispatch towards the city of age physical and mental organism call- tion of annexation. They have no de-Edmonton. Some time in the year 1907, ed man. The ordinary individual at the perhaps very early in the year, the C.

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club would have performed in such a regions outside the admitted boundarmission section in the history of the country when the
club would have performed in such a regions outside the admitted boundarmission section in the history of the country when the club would have performed in such a regions outside the admitted boundarportation centre of the West. The intentions of the company after Edmontent so the company af ton has been reached are a sealed profound philosophers, or the most dis- Canada there was at least the nucleus large sum, and the calls upon our citi- comparatively short time ago the ter- veteran explorer. book to all but those in the inner tinguished railway men, The Can- of an annexation party, and Mr. Smith zens for contributions to various ob- ritory of Alaska was considered of "It sedemed "the tinguished railway men, The Can- hurst," St. Charles street, Thomas S. councils of the Canadian Pacific affairs. We do not profess to possess any intimate knowledge of the plans and whenever possible or feasible to the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the plans and whenever possible or feasible to the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the Times has repeating the contributions to various objects are ordinarily quite numerous small account. No one knows to what the didner of the day, and whenever possible or feasible to the work that the times has a contribution of the day, and the didner of the day, and the didner of the day and the didner of the company. But a gentleman entertain notable personages at them. people. They now understand that if edly urged the necessity of limiting a decade since Canada was described her, one of them George Elson, who

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temporary, the New York Post, re- fortunate if another boundary dispute Halifax in the spring of last year and ernment, Comrade Hawthornthwaite, marks: "Mayor Schmitz, of San Fran-should obtrude its disturbing influences reached North West river post towards M. P. P., will put candidates in the field cisco, returning under indictment for upon the relations of the United States made the journey from Lake Melville in nearly all the constituencies of the extortion, has received what is rather and Canada. Our upper boundary on the east coast across the country to technically styled a vindication from should be fixed at the limits of the Ungava bay on the north coast, 500 his friends. That is, abundant cheer- habitable regions of the north. We can miles over a route that had never been or giving all the assistance in his power to his devoted friend and ally the preation that the indictment was merely the north as well as upon the south by bard left North West river post 'political,' made on landing in New the United States. York, has been considerably amplified. He now realizes that the attack is of a far more nefarious description, being Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard Tells of Her but cariboo, fish and other game were ron. About himself personally Mayor A trip through Labrador was graphi-The Times acknowledges the receipt Schmitz cared but little; it was the im- cally described before a Canadian club perilling of labor's cause that made his audience in St. George's hall, Toronto, heart bleed and impelled him to sug-recently by Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, the first white woman who ever made volume of delights to the juvenile mind, gest a pro-union vigilance committee. the perilous journey from coast to together with numerous other spe- All this was doubtless very heartening coast. Mrs. Hubbard is a charming cimens of the handicraft in which talk among friends, but the courts, we speaker and has remarkable powers of acknowledged to be the leading pub
profit friend on his account to the profit on the profit of the

as a thin strip of territory lying north had served with her husband and was

Our able but somewhat cynical con- of the 49th parallel. It would be un- chief of the staff. She sailed from

TRIP THROUGH LABRADOR.

plentiful and there was no lack of Experiences. fresh meat during the trip. Mrs. Hubbard and her guides followed the Mis-

caupee river to the height of land and then travelled by way of George river until they came to Ungava bay. council Ald. Lewis Hall will move that a vote be taken on the question of submitting by referendum at the next their designs in silence, but with decommencing usually at the hour at ments often progress unseen for a time, lishers of the world. Some of the world. Some of the world. Some of the world. tion: "Shall regulations be passed to prevent the sale of spirituous or fertrations ever shown in the city. The mented liquors in stores by bottle lilecture took the audience over a 600mile expedition, mainly along the clusively to the sale of such liquors? We see trouble looming up in the dis- George river to a post on Ungava bay,

cense, except in premises devoted ex-Among the other matters to be dealt with this evening will be the motor committee last week, but left over un-

Mrs. Hubbard took four guides with 2 p. m. Friends will please accept this intima-

turesome Indian, and it is doubtful if

June 27th, making the five hundr

miles in two months. She took

pounds of provisions, which of course

was not sufficient for the two months

GROCERY STORE LICENSES.

At to-night's meeting of the city

Principal Inc

locks and watches

Steel Bounties ontinued as follows

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locked. A number of olished and a winde Kay's house was blown

-The survey steame dry dock. She was locks last Monday fo painting, and while t gress the crew are quarters provided for the naval yard. They to the ship next week.

-H. M. S. Shearwater day on a ten-day cruis take her to Comox ar along the eastern coa So far no clue has been cobbery which occurre strong box was relieved

of money. -The Times has been state that owing to the corresponding secretary vitations had not been lergy of the city to atte neeting of the Local week. It is hoped that a ministers as can will be the sessions of the ladi

-Among the real estate completed in this cit hase of a property 120 f at the corner of View streets, opposite the Ro cathedral. It was purel name of J. L. Beckwith ocal men. The lot is occ ent by several small d formerly belonged to the estate. The price paid have been about \$7,500.

-The steamship Sp rom San Francisco this -In the window of T. o., Government street. f picture post cards sh fronting on property Perry Mills, K. C., of t are three of the pools, pearance is such as to sest sport to the lover

-All arrangements are or the sale of work and be held by the Catl unior W. A. at the scho esday, December 12th. ractions will be a large he little ones, homelants grown by the me arge stall filled with pro dolls, pieces of fancy need work, etc., all of which is meet with a ready sale.

The New Tariff.

Principal Increases and Decreases; Preference Changed to Fixed Rates; Steel Bounties Continued; German Surtax Remains.

The new tariff introduced by Hon. Mr. Fielding at Ottawa is now in effect. 1907......
The tariff contains three main sets of sh preferential. The preferential tariff s changed from 33 1-3 per cent. to a 1907 ecial rate on each article: The Ger- 1909...... an Surtax and French Treaty Tariff ent of negotiating better trading erms with unfriendly countries.

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Increases and Decreases. Following are the chief changes: Increases.

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Silverware	30	.35
Clocks and watches	.25	.30
Type casting and setting ma-		
chines	.10	.20
Telephone and telegraph in-		
struments	.25	271/2
Silk for neckties	.10	.30
Silk manufactures	35	371/2
Playing cards, cents per		
package		8.
Blue, mucilage, etc	.25	.271/2
Perfumery		.35
Fuilding brick and manufac-	we ev	
tures of clay		.221/2
Baths, bath tubs, etc		.35
Canned meats	.25	.271/2
Heans, cents per bushel	15	25
Peas and buckwheat, cents		
ner bushel	10	15
Pearl barley	20	.30
Vegetables	.25	.30
Hats and caps	.30	.35
Satchels, purses and pocket		
books	.30	.35
Collars and cuffs	.35	.371/2
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ers, reapers, binders	.20	.171/2
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oal slack duty changed from varyrates, to 14 cents per short ton.

xes, scythes and sickles25

Steel Bounties Continued he iron and steel bounties are to be Pig fron manufactured from ore on roportion from Canadian ore: Per ton. Per ton.

Pig iron manufactured from ore on 11. Miscellaneous.

—Monetary Times.

Local News.

On and after Dec. 9th steamer Inanapolis will leave Victoria at 4.30 the after con.

-As the shooting season draws to a lose and birds become scarce, the talk among sportsmen reverts to the fornation of fish and game clubs, and the equirement of preserves. It will nbia, as it has elsewhere, with the rease of population.

Thursday night. All wire comished and a window in Mr. Mcay's house was blown in.

he ship next week.

H. M. S. Shearwater left this mornon a ten-day cruise, which will her to Comox and other points g the eastern coast of the Island. ar no clue has been obtained in the ry which occurred in the early of the week when the paymaster's ong box was relieved of a large sum

The Times has been requested to. tions had not been sent to the on Monday and Tuesday of next k. It is hoped that as many of the nisters as can will be present during e sessions of the ladies.

San Francisco this afternoon.

the sale of work and afternoon tea Gregory, for the plaintiff, and W. held by the Cathedral branch Moresby for defendant. A. at the schoolroom, Wed-

......\$1.10 \(\frac{1908}{1910}\). the tariff contains three main sets of (c) Puddled iron bars manufactured from pig iron made in Canada:

(c) Puddled iron bars manufactured ripes for the West five or six hours Per ton.

..... 1.70 1910..... an Surtax and French Treaty Tariff ill be continued. The intermediate three-eighths of an inch in diameter, manufactured in Canada from steel prohich will give Canada a quid pro quo.

will be held in reserve as an instruent of negotiating better trading

duced in Canada from ingredients of which 50 per cent. is pig from make in Canada, when sold to make wire in Canada, when sold to make wire in Canada. ada, on such wire rods made after December 31st, 1906, \$6 per ton.

(e) Steel ingots manufactured from in edients of which 50 per cent. is pig iron

> Provided that bounty shall not be paid on steel ingots from which steel blooms and billets for exportation from Canada are manufactured. The bounty on angle plates is remov-

ed and a duty of \$7 a ton imposed.

Anti-Dumping Clause. An anti-dumping clause provides an additional duty, equal to the difference between the selling price to the Can adian importer and the fair market value for home consumption of the article in the country where it is made. This special duty is not to exceed 15 per cent. ad valorem. Goods subject to 50 per cent. duty ad valorem are exempt from dumping duty, and also sugar refined in the United Kingdom, goods subject to Canadian excise duty and goods subject to British prefer-

The classification of goods is altered so as to arrange them as near as possible in natural groups. The new grouping is as follows:

1, Animals, agricultural products, fish .22½ food products. 2. Sugar, molasses and manufactures

soline, cents per gallon .. 21/2 free thereof. 3. Tobacco and manufactures thereof: 4. Spirits, wine and other beverages. 5. Pulp, paper and books.

6. Chemicals, drugs, oils and paints 7. Earths, earthenware and stone-

8. Metals and manufactures thereof. 9. Wood and manufactures thereof. 10. Cotton, flax, hemp, jutes and other .\$2.10 1908 ... \$2.10 fibres, silk, wool and manufactures ... 1.70 1910 ... 90 thereof.

boys have generously contributed to wards the bran pie, and have under-taken the decoration of the schoolroom. Canon Beanlands will open the sale at 3.15 p.m., and during the afternoon tea will be served, admission being free. At 8 p.m. there will be a conversatzione and a grand magic

—John Arbuthnot is having his furnilantern exhibition, to which a small admission fee will be charged.

-Mrs. Dunsmui: gave a luncheon party Friday afternoon at Govern- dence there. ubtless come to this in British Col- ment House, the following ladies receiving invitations: Lady Crease, Miss Crease, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Rithe., -A correspondent writing from Dun-ons says: One of the worst wind Pearse, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Greeman, Mrs. Keef-table went into effect yesterday. rms ever known here visited this ham, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Clapham, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Tye, Mrs. mication is broken and roads are the Misses Dupont, the Misses Gallet-Point on Saturday. Foley shows an ley and the Misses Harvey.

The survey steamer Egeria is in the British Columbia Agricultural As- to his mental condition. dock. She was placed on the sociation will be held in the city hall. cks last Monday for a cleaning and Many members from points outside the not, however, take part in the discus- up to that of former occasions. sions until he has paid a membership fee. The meeting will commence at 8 chair.

> be known as "the Owl." One train will last week. leave Vancouver at 11.30 p. m., and arrive at Seattle at 7 a. m. The other This service will be effective on December 9th.

-All members of the different committees engaged in the collection of funds for the anti-tuberculosis sani--Among the real estate deals recent-completed in this city is the pur-board of trade rooms at 8.30 o'clock se of a property 120 feet by 120 feet on Monday evening. The business of he corner of View and Blanchard the meeting will be confined principalpets, opposite the Roman Catholic ly to a discussion of the methods adopted for collecting and to receive land. of J. L. Beckwith, representing reports. A special appeal is made to

case of Gardiner vs. Hutchinson came of Comox, Alberni, Cowichan, Newthe window of T. N. Hibben & up before Judge Lampman. This suit castle and Saanich. Government street, are a number was taken to recover the amount of a ure post cards showing views of draft accepted by the defendant. After -During the very successful dinner ng pools along the Cowichan elver, notice from the solicitor representing at the Driard hotel of the Pioneer Song on property owned by S. the plaintiff he endeavored to pay to ciety one of the pleasures of the even-Mills, K. C., of this city. There the bank by giving a cheque payable ing was the artistic rendering of the three of the pools, and their ap- to the plaintiff's order. The judge held inclodies of all nations and operation ance is such as to at once sug- that if this was done in order to de- selections by pioneer Bandmaster W. sport to the lover of the rod and prive the plaintiff's solicitor of costs Haynes and G. Pauline. There were the action was unbusinesslike and discourteous, and ordered that the de-Wotton and W. H. Ladner, who were All arrangements are now complete fendant should pay the costs. F. B. rapturously encored.

--day, December 12th. Among the attions will be a large bran pie for D. W. Corbin at St. Catherines, Ont.,

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way to New York, where a son of Mr. costs. Corbin lived. After a short visit there it was the intention to proceed to the

-- Passengers from the East, who should have reached Victoria on Thursday night, arrived on the Charm-\$1.10 o'clock on Thursday night, and had to scaffold in the jail yard at present. 40 remain over in the Terminal City. The nipeg for the West five or six hours person of Thomas Wilson, died yesterafter their departure was reported to day at his residence, Charles street, the mail of the previous day should and a keen musician, he worked at his therefore arrive on the Charmer this trade and practised his hobby until evening.

night to hear a lecture by D. E. Crockett on "Scott and the Scott-land."

In the chair was Rev. Dr. Campbell, who introduced the lecturer in a few well-chosen remarks. Dr. Crockett then proceeded with his subject. Selecting a quintette of great Scotchmen, Sir William Wallace, Robert Bruce, be Debot Purps John Kroy and Sir Government street.

| Note that to hear a lecture by D. E. Crockett is possible and useful an article as it is possible to give. Our's are tried and true "gloves" and fire the part which it has played in a number of shady transactions that have transpired during their term of office.

| At the close of Mr. Evans' remarks the country for a poor man is that at price gave a brief outline of the doings of the House during the last three years, at the same time sharply criticising the government of shady transactions that have transpired during their term of office.

| At the close of Mr. Evans' remarks the meeting, and in response gave a brief outline of the doings of the House during the winter season at good wages. Men are required for the lumber woods, for cord wood operations, and for many other kinds of manual have transpired during their term of office.

| At the close of Mr. Evans' remarks the those who will use them. These home-..\$1.65 1908......\$1.65 then proceeded with his subject. Se-Sir William Wallace, Robert Bruce, convenience at Fir Robert Burns, John Knox and Sir Government street. Walter Scott, he compared the first four with the last mentioned, and drew

> toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, who Francisco loaded with lumber and will to the best interests of the district as a whole. city is expanding so rapidly that some of its members are agitating for the formation of a distinctive association, take insuring in a company which the members of which would be con- earns the highest percentage of profined to those who come from "the far- fits, has the lowest expense rate, pays WOMEN'S COUNCIL HOLDS flung fenceless prairie." It is suggest- all profits to policyholders, and has the ed that it be called the Northwester's lowest premium rates of all the old club, and it is possible that if it takes Canadian companies. The Mutual Life form that it may be as a section (or a of Canada. A. B. McNeill, so 'quarter' section," to adapt the langu- agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad age of the rancher) of the Canadian street, club. Quite a number of the new comers are gentlemen who have no business affiliations in the city, and hence are not brought in contact with the Hill dramatic club, in Temperance hall. as would otherwise be the case. The at 8 o'clock. A short programme, conproposed club would provide a rendez- sisting of instrumental and vocal sethe Territories and Manitoba.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Premier McBride held meetings in Comox constituency last week. He addressed gatherings in Cumberland and at Courtenay. __0__

-A dispatch from Dawson on Saturdied of peritonitis on Thursday last.

Mr. Justice Irving an order absolute bank. was made on the application of A. J. O'Reilly in the divorce proceedings in Cottenham vs. Cottenham.

Crease, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Rithe., a change in her schedule, and will about 800 tons.

Loewen, Mrs. C. Rhodes, Mrs. leave Victoria for Seattle at 4.30 in

-John Foley was arrested by Pro-Todd, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Mrs. Eberts, vincial Officer Conway at Macauley onist cup. The losers were badly aversion to do work of any kind, and -This evening the annual meeting of a vagrant. He is being examined as referee. For the victorious team Miss

city have signified their intention of attending and the proceedings promise hotel on Wednesday evening, December the goal which derters provided for such purposes in to be of a most interesting character. 12th. The dinner will begin at 8.30, and cided the match, kept her charge innaval yard. They expect to return The meeting is a public one, free to all, as this event is always an enjoyable and any citizen may attend. He can-one, this year's function will be kept

-Notice of appeal has been given by o'clock, with Mayor Morley in the G. A. Morphy, acting for some person or persons unstated, against the judgment of Magistrate Hall in connection -The Great Northern Railway Com- with the case against J. T. Redding, pany will to-morrow put on a night F. P. Watson and the firm of Johns that the suicide is the same man that train out of Seattle and Vancouver, to Bros., which were dismissed by him

gy of the city to attend the annual disturbed until 7.30 in the morning. protect the steamer from the floating position of the body. lumber which is so often encountered in these waters.

again nominated as the party candidate for the Coal City, decided to nom-

found dead in his bed the next morn- was that supplied him with these infound dead in his bed the next morning, death being due to heart failure, toxicants. Two Chinamen were also summonsed for not paying their revniece, Miss Haims. They were on their enue taxes. They paid the tax and

-At to-night's meeting of the Far old land. The deceased was 74 years of West lodge, K. of P., the amplified team will confer that rank on several candidates.

-Radcliffe, who is to have charge of the execution of Featherstone in the er on Friday, having been delayed county jail on Wednesday morning, has by sterms on the overland journey. arrived in the city. He is making the Per ton. They did not reach Vancouver until 10 necessary arrangements in erecting the

-One of Victoria's old timers in the and two daughters.

parallels between them. The lecture was illustrated, and at the conclusion a series of kinetoscope pictures was shown. Hundreds of children from the different schools were present.

The lecture was sold in Seattle a few days ago for \$15,000. The General Fairchild was sold in Seattle a few days ago for \$15,000. The General Fairchild was built in Freeport, Me., in 1874, and was used in all trades for years. She different schools were present.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. the China tea trade for several years. -The colony of people from Mani- She is to make one more trip to San past towards securing what would work

-You cannot possibly make any mis-

-The farce, "Wanted-A Yeung people of Victoria to the same extent Cedar Hill, on Tuesday evening next vous for this class, and would also form | lections, recitations, etc., will precede the Territories and Manitoba.

the farce. At the close of the evening's council of Women of Victoria and Vantonia entertainment refreshments will be served. All friends of the club are cordially invited to be present.

----On Saturday evening F. A. Macrae, who is leaving the city, was presented by the members of the Pacific Club with a valuable set of pipes and a tobacco jar. The presentation was made day announced the death of Mrs. E. L. by James Lawson, jr., on behalf of the Simmons, formerly of this city. The club, in an appropriate speech, to deceased was only 22 years of age, and which Mr. Macrae made a suitable reply. Mr. Macrae has been transferred from the Victoria branch of the Bank -In Chambers this morning before of Montreal to the New Westminster

tralia on Saturday afternoon at 5.30 balance. o'clock, after being delayed a day Subsequ —John Arbuthnot is having his furniture, which has just arrived from Winnipeg, moved into his residence. Robleda, on Pemberton road. He will immediately afterwards take up his residence there.

—Other, after Jelig delayed a day waiting for English mails. The train which carried these west reached Vancouver in two sections, having been interrupted by storm. The soip carries about one hundred passengers, while all cargo space is packed with freight, and a proader charity. -The steamer Indianapolis has made change in her schedule, and will shout 500 tons

High schol girls by a score of one goal to nil, in the competition for the Colhandicapped by the absence of two players, while the winners played a has before figured in police circles as full team of eleven. F. Woods acted as E. Cullin and Miss H. Heyland played well, and gave much work for the High -The Sons of England will hold school goal keeper to do. The latter, tact in the face of repeated onslaughts.

The inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of a Chinaman who committed suicide on the E. & N. train last week is being postponed until further evidence can be obtained from Nanaimo relative to his identity attempted to murder a fellow countryman at the Coal City early in the morning of the day that he put an end -The steamer Tasmania has gone on to his life. The revolver used in each train will leave Seattle at 11.30 p. m., the ways to be converted into a comthat owing to the absence of the and reach Vancouver at 7 a. m. A posite hull. Planking will be put on tends to strengthen the suspicion. The standard sleeper will be attached to her, Capt. Huff, the owner, finding it provincial police want to be satisfied each train, and passengers will not be advisable to do this in order to better on this point before making any dis-

The local officers of the C. P. R. have received information of the following -At the recent dential examinations movements of vessels of the company held in Vancouver four candidates were The Empress of Britain arrived at St. successful. Among these were Frank John, N. B., on Saturday afternoon; R. Humber, of this city. The other successful candidates were J. A. Johnson, of California, T. A. Stewart, of arrived at Brisbane on December 1st; Vancouver, and Dr. Thoman, of Ross- and the Empress of Ireland arrived at Liverpool at 6 p. m. on Sunday.

-Eight seamen who were sentenced men. The lot is occupied at presby several small dwellings, and
organizations to send representatives,

organizations to sen erly belonged to the A. M. Milne and it is also heped that all who are on Friday evening in that city, at on the British steamer Crusader, have The price paid is reported to interested in this work will be in at- which time J. H. Hawthornthwaite was been released on an application made on their behalf by G. Grant, of this city. The order of commitment was he steamship Spokane arrived -In the County court Friday the inate Socialists to contest the ridings found to be defective, and on'a habeas corpus proceeding they were dismissed from custody. The men were tried by M. Matheson and J. Stewart at Ladysmith. The party included Englishmen. Soudanese, Arabs, Hindus and Greeks.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES.

Four Soldiers Killed and Eight Wounded-Thirty Pulajanes Slain.

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In the police court to-day Magistrate Hall imposed a fine of \$25, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, on "Harry," a Saanich Indian, wounded.

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Among the wounded was Lieut.

VETERAN OF COWICHAN WILL BEAR THE LANCE

Nemination Tendered to Him Unanimously By Liberal Association - Present Member Accepts.

(From Monday's Daily.) A large and representative gathering of months, as some of the older towns did trade and practised his hobby until Liberals met in convention on Saturday, in fifteen years. It is impossible to some eight years ago. He leaves a son the 8th inst., at Duncans to select a make a mistake in any of these towns, standard-bearer to represent them in the all sharing in the prosperity of the

At the close of Mr. Evans' remarks the meeting expressed every confidence in the course pursued by himself in the legisla-The well known shir General Fair- ture and unanimously requested him to enough clear land so that the settler Ship Sighted on Beam Ends By the

surance that his efforts in the future would be directed as they had been in the on the conclusion of Mr. Evans' reply, the meeting rose en masse and accorded

him three hearty cheers and a tiger.

ITS OPENING MEETING

of Columbia Spoke at Morning

The twelfth annual meeting of the Local o'clock in the Carnegie library. was a large and representative gathering

The following new societies were welomed as being affiliated since last year: The Alexandra Club, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Victoria Ladies' Musical Society, the Christian Aid Society (of Duncans). Officers and twenty-nine affiliated so-

cieties responded to the roll call. In the statement of accounts the was \$52.45, subscriptions received during the year amounted to \$83, the collection for the maternity ward, Jubilee hospital, reached \$375, sundry items \$24.40, making a total of \$534.85. The expenditure amounted to \$468.32, leaving a total of R. M. S. Miowera sailed for Aus- \$66.53 to be carried forward to next year's

dent's address, the Lord Bishop of Col-

PREPARING FOR SETTLERS.

Shelter Accommodation Being Arranged For at Various Western

the West next spring.

the new Kirkella branch, Mr. Kennedy antimony is concerned. completed arrangements for the use of

that excellent work had been done during the season of 1906.

been laid to the Battle river, in the Bank at Great Bend, Kansas, at 9 vicinity of which it seems probable o'clock this morning single-handed, that there will be a large settlement in George A. Lewis, of Kansas City, the the summer of 1907. Regular trains are running to Sedgewick, some distance further east. On the east, the grading is within three or four miles of Saskatoon. The bridge which is being built by the municipality will be completed early next year. The cement work has been completed. The new C. P. R. been completed. The new C. P. R. bridge has been commenced, and work stairs room. Citizens entered a thirdstabulary troops encountered a band of bridge has been commenced, and work stairs room. Citizens entered a third-

making most rapid advancement and fail.

Only a Cup of Tea

CEYLON TEA

THE TEAPOT RESULTS WILL BE UNEQUALLED.

AT ALL GROCERS. - MIXED. HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904 KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

can begin operations on a good scale

28th November to 4th December, 1906. The weather during this week was for the most part cloudy and unsettled, al- board, the schooner Forest Home arthough in this portion of Vancouver Isl- rived in port this evening in tow, the and the rainfall was small; frosts were reported in this vicinity on the first two 200 miles southwest of Cape Flattery days and on the Lower Mainland on the on Friday evening. first three days. Until the last day of the week there has been a remarkable absence of stormy weather along the Coast. This has been chiefly due to the prevalence of high barometric pressure to the northward of Vancouver Island, and by Monday, 3rd, the barometer was over 31 inches at Dayson and the temperature Routine Business Transact d -- The Bishop was 48 below zero. This pronounced cold which was forced to return here last wave gradually spread southward, and by the 4th Port Simpson reported sharp.

The Sea Witch was an old vessel and

frosts and some snow, and Cariboo had a snowfall of 21 inches. On the 4th zero emperatures appeared in Alberta and cradually spread eastward to Manitoba, an empanied by light snowfalls. By the many of the 4th an important ocean storm area spread intend across Vancouwinds on the scraus and Sound, accom-

panied by a general rainfall.

Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 10 hours and 6 min-utes; rain, .09 inch; highest temperature, 48.1 on 3rd; lowest, 30.4 on 29th. Vancouver—Rain, 45 inch; highest temperature, 47 on 3rd; lowest, 25 on 28th. New Westminster—Rain, 40 inch; high-

est temperature, 46 on 3rd and 4th; lowest, Kamloops-No rain or snow; highes: peared above the horizon. temperature, 40 on 4th; lowest, 24 on 28th, 29th and 30th. Barkenville--Snow, 24 inches; highest

emperature, 36 on 4th; lowest, 14 on 28th. Port Simpson-Rain, 2.44 inches; highest temperature, 48 on 30th; lowest, 32 on 3rd and 4th.
Atlin-Snow, 42 inches; highest tempera ture, 32 on 28th: lowest, 16 below on 3rd.

BUSY TIMES AT TRAIL.

smelter early in the week and two coast a large copper bottomed vessel Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. KeefMrs. Foster, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. KeefMrs. Freeman, Mrs. Clap
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—At Oak Bay on Saturday th Doctor," has been secured by the Fam- During the time that the coal miners' by the darkness of the night. ily Herald and Weekly Star of Mon- strike necessitated the closing down treal, for exclusive newspaper publica- of the plant, two of the smaller cop- was the Sea Witch, and that her crew tion. This is a big surprise. Such per furnaces were lengthened out from were picked up by some passing vesstories are seldom sold to newspapers 15 to 20 feet. Two other small copfor months after the book is issued, but per furnaces will be enlarged just as ship which was built in Boston and the Family Herald is in a position to soon as the water-jackets for them are was sold to some San Franciscans pay the price and land the prize. Their received from the East. The large three or four years ago. Of late she subscribers are to be congratulated. It furnaces, it is found, can be more eco said the opening chapters will be nomically operated than the small published on January 2nd, 1907, so as to ones. Then the copper furnaces will give all their subscribers ample time to have a capacity of 1,700 tons a day. The renew their subscriptions. In the task of installing a new and enlarged meantime there will be a rush from sampling mill is almost completed.

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These are used in the reduction of both
These are used on In the refinery

The refinery copper and lead ore. In the refinery the new motor-generating set has arrived, the additional tanks are completed and it is expected that this increased plant capacity will be in run-creased plant capacity will be in run-creased plant capacity. When the control of the war to complete the dead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the head lights of the wasten was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the head lights of the wasten was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the head lights of the wasten was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. Now and again through the mist the lead, and was anxious to keep it. ning order within two months. When a half in quarantine, was on the W. J. Kennedy, of the department of 75 tons of lead a day, instead of 50 immigration, has arrived in the city, tons, as at present, will be the output says the Winnipeg Free Press, after a of the lead refinery. Manager Labarthe trip through all parts of the West, says that very encouraging reports are height than 2,000 feet. where he completed some of the ar- being received from the East as to the rangements for the reception of the col- quality of the antimony, which is now onists who are expected to arrive in being turned out from the refinery on a commercial scale. The plant, it is At Sedgwick, a point on the Canadian expected, will be able to supply all of Pacific railway, east of Wetaskiwin on the requirements of Canada, so far as The shipments for the week are: Le

a building for the reception of immi- Roi, 2,520 tons; Centre Star, 810 tons;

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 8.-In attempt-East of Wetaskiwin the steel had ing to rob the J. V. Brink Company

"All the new towns in the West are When he surrendered an hour later,

AT PORT TOWNSEND

Magellan Now in Royal

A Port Townsend dispatch of yesterday's date says: With the shipwrecked crew of the barque Sea Witch on ill-fated vessel having been abandoned

The Sea Witch took a cargo of lumher at Hadlock, from which port she put to sea on Sunday bound for San Francisco. Thursday the 'vessel enthat portion of the Pacific so fiercely, as reported by the steamer Olympia

The Sea Witch was an old vessel and labored hard in the gale, which was accompanied by a heavy cross sea. By midnight the vessel was filled with water, and several of the sails were ocean torn from their fastenings. In order to lighten the vessel, Capt. Anderson ordered the deckload of lumber over the side and this was accomplished before daylight. In spite of this precaution, the vessel was by this time entirely unmanageable, being completely water-

logged and in danger of breaking up with a continuance of the gale. At daylight a signal of distress was pisted and to the great relief of the shipwrecked men who saw death staring them in the face, two sailors ap-

One of these vessels saw the distress signal and headed for the distressed vessel, the rescuing craft turning out to be the schooner Forest Home, bound for Everett from San Francisco, fifteen men, and Capt. Anderson's wife, who was making the passage with her hus-Dawson-No rain or snow; highest temperature, 2 on 1st; 1qwest, 48 below on ceive attention.

It is just possible that the Sea Witch s the vessel signted by Capt. Begaud, of the tramp steamship Magellan, which arrived in the Royal Roads from ballot for officers for the coming year the naces were blown in at the Trail night as the ship was steaming up the

It may be, however, that this vessel

has been in the coasting trade.

ground. They are seldom at a greater

(FORM F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

a building for the reception of immigrants and at certain other points negotiations with this end in view are now in progress.

Speaking of the progress of the work on the Kirkella extension, which will run through from Kirkella to Wetaskiwin, giving a new direct connection between Winnipeg and Calgary, he stated that excellent work had been done dur-

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be comprehend before the issuance of such Certificate of Dated this 28th day of November, A. D., 1996.

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MORE DAMAGE IS

CUTS OFF TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH LINES

E. & N. Trains Delayed - Snow Detains Eastern Mails-Velocity of This Morning's Wind.

One of the few heavy gales which have visited Victoria this season was felt early this morning. At 2.50 o'clock the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles The Vancouver Board of Trade Decide an hour, and continued at this rate for ten minutes, when it subsided to 44 miles an hour. It remained at this velocity for a couple of hours. The wind, while not very severe here

blew with great force in the vicinity

Nanaimo, and reports from up the E. & N. to-day tell of one of the heaviest blows experienced there in the memory of the oldest resident. These heaviest timbered sections, between 30 and 40 trees had fallen across the rails, greatly obstructing traffic. Trains which left Wellington at 8 o'clock this norning were three hours and a half before they got beyond all the obstructions, and some of the trees which had to be cut were three and four feet in diameter. Road gangs, however were hurried to the scene, and everything was done to hasten the dispatch of trains. In consequence of the delay the train, which should have reached Victoria at noon, has not yet arrived, and is not expected until some time between four and five o'clock.

How serious the interruptions have been to train travel on the mainland is not stated. But there, too, delays have occurred, and as a result Victorians planation that can be obtained is that coasting laws enforced. travel westward has been delayed by

heavy snowstorms. trees have fallen across the line.

HERRING SCARCE.

The Run of Fish Is Late This Year in Nanaimo Harbor.

says the Nanaimo Free Press.

though plenty of herring were seen in the net just before the haul was made they all disappeared at the hottom. We have the Canadian Pacific railthey all disappeared at the bottom, way, Union Steamship Company and

herring are later and later in coming poor show to get any of this freight. by the 13th of November. One well- Pacific may still carry the freight to known firm Sunday stated that it cost Seattle, but if the coasting laws are them a good many hundred dollars applied they will be compelled to get every year waiting for the fish to ar-rive, in the matter of holding their Prince Rupert." men here, etc. Next year, to avoid this delay, several firms now operating here will go north to meet the herring, interests," declared Mr. McMillan, "and working down with them until they I think Vancouver should take advanreach the harbor here and having tage of every transportation opportunsteamers leave from here to operate in ity offering at the present time. If we conjunction with them while they are apply the coasting laws it might in-

OLD MAN'S SUICIDE.

With a Pocket Knife.

Seattle, Dec. 7.-G. H. Randall, aged afternoon at his home, 4612 Whitman avenue. He stabbed himself with a their enforcement could have no effect pocket knife in the pit of the stomach shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and passed away at 8.30 o'clock in the evening. He had been suffering from Bright's disease.

For the past eleven days Mr. Randall had been suffering acutely, and had complained a great deal of pain. Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock he retired to his room, ostensibly to take a nap. He had often done that before and nothing was thought of the mat-

About an hour later his daughter entered the room when she heard her father groaning in pain. He asked her to raise his head to relieve the pain and then told her that he had stabbed himself.

Physicians were called immediately but the wound was a fatal one. The blade of the knife had been driven in to the hilt, and after suffering for more than six hours he died. A widow and one daughter survive.

BACK FROM CALGARY.

D. R. Ker, of this city, has returned from a business trip to Calgary, where the mill of Brackman & Ker has just been set running. The mill is pronounced to be the best that could be built for the burpose, and is intended for cereal production only, and the breakfast foods.

On the motion being put to a vote, for which the company is famous will be made there. The mill cost about \$6,000 and is now in full running order. Mr. Ker reports business in Calgary and the territory contingent to ft to be "My experience is that female money-fixeellent. Farmers have adopted improved methods and the production is in Judge Emden at Lambeth (London)

When the extensions that are now being carried out by the Southeastern company on their Waterloo Road station, London, are completed, the terminus quence very much increased.

NEW FRENCH BISHOPS.

Rome. Dec. 7.-At the consistory which was held yesterday in place of the one previously planned, the Pope recognized eighty-four bishops, including the Most Rev. James Blenk as archbishop of New Orleans; Mgr. John B. Morris as coadjutor bishop of Little Rock, Ark., and Mgr. Guiseppe Aversa, papal delegate in Cuba, as archbishop EXTENSIONS PLANNED BY of Sardi.

The most significant appointments were those of ten new French bishops, which were made without any opposition on the part of the French government. In his allocution the Pope said Will Immediately Commence the Building that every day the increasingly sad storm of vicissitude is beating down on the church involving great misery.

ASK THAT COASTING LAWS BE ENFORCED

to Petition the Dominion Government on Subject-

pending the coasting laws be not re- Details were not narrated in the mes-

forego the transporting of Canadian bonded goods—that is, goods originating in Canada and passing through foreign territory en route to another Canadian point.

It transpired at the meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade that one of the principal reasons for the request that the coasting laws be enforced is the desire to enable Canadian steamers to handle such Grand Trunk Pacific shipments as are sent out from Eastern Canada in bond through the United States to Prince Rupert. As the law couver yesterday, and the only ex- up Canadian shipping is to have the

any way changed from the time when locally, it might be stated that tele- boats call here to take our freight, graphic and telephonic connection has said W. J. McMillan. "Some time ago been disturbed. Up till noon it was when the C. P. R. tried to keep Ameriimpossible to send a telegram to any can boats out of this port by tying up point on the provincial or Washing- all the wharfage, there was a great ton mainland. With the Western outcry. The great objection to the en-Union Company the trouble is on the forcement of the laws is the possibility American side, while with the C. P. R. that the American boats making a secure here. American boats have The telephone company also suffered handled perishable goods for our firm some, but to what extent has not been in better shape than have the Canadian boats. This is a very dangerous mat-

enforced." fic will work largely in conjunction desirable. MacKenzie Bros., operating steamers "It appears of recent years that the north from this port, and they stand a each year. Last year they were here The Great Northern and Northern

> "I think that the C. P. R. has shown itself well able to look after its own terfere with the bonding privilege to

the Kootenay." C. E. Tisdall differed with Mr. Mc-Millan respecting the Kootenay bond-Ended His Life By Stabbing Himself ing question. He did not think this privilege would in any way be affected. He said the Canadian coasting laws were the same as the American, but the former had been temporarily 73 years, committed suicide yesterday suspended as a matter of convenience to British Columbia merchants and

> upon bonding privileges.
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> Mr. McMillan explained that he had in mind possible retaliation by the chapter house. The flames had gained takings of the first magnitude. United States, but Mr. Tisdall said considerable headway before the stuthere was no chance of such action. In the opinion of W. H. Malkin the time has arrived when the laws should basement hall and stairway, the halls been hampered by the American impa-

> adian boats. Dominion government through the to the windows. As the fire approach- to show the world what American en-

year every shipper in Vancouver had hour after the fire had been discovered, in a few months by American ingenutaken advantage of the opportunity to and it was half an hour later before ity. They would not even magnify the was virtually stopped and the dirt the construction of his 350 miles of railship goods north on American boats. the volunteer fire department could get undertaking by speaking of it as the ceased to fly. Instead, the Americans road in Cuba Sir William Van Horne beginning to play a more and more

Skagway, because it could not issue ings from taking fire.

through tickets or bills or landing. The Rumsey, Landon and Robertson, the closely while the American government C. P. R. and the Pacific Coast Steam- Ithaca volunteer firemen, had managed in its own cheery words, started in "to ship Company got all the trade. If to train a hose on the north side of the make the dirt fly."

On the motion being put to a vote, caught under the mass of debris and the only dissenting voice was that of killed. Mr. McMillan.

LOCAL COMPANY

of New Stations -- Will Manufacture New Products.

An important movement is pending in some weeks, is returning home with conessions from the Dominion government which will enable his company to proceed at once with the erection of other sta-tions. To Dr. Rismuller, one of the di-

memory of the oldest resident. These reports may be somewhat exaggerated, but certain it is that more big timber has been brought down across the railway track than has been encountered in a great many years. Between wellington and Nanaimo, one of the Wellington and Nanaimo, one of the Wellington and Nanaimo, one of the House of Commons.

In all directions in the language of them in his own fives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the provided at the Guildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the language of them in his own fives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the cuil and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the common and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the cuil and of the Cuildhall by the effect will be forwarded, and until the captain arrives in the city the members of the cuil and of the Viking. Their Majesties in the city the members of the cuil and of the Viking. Their Majesties in the city the members of the cuil and of the Viking. Their Majesties in the city the members of the cuil and of the Viking. Their Majesties in the city the members of the cuil and of the Cuildhall by the correct set of the will be advanted and the city the members of the cuil and of the Viking. Their Majesties in the city the members of the cuil and of the Cuildhall by the advanted and the cuil and of the Cuildhall by the advantage of the cuil and of t Should the government grant this request American steamers will have to forego the transporting of Canadian bonded reclarations will be built farther apart than was pany may have to be abandoned in some nstances and new ones purchased.

when asked with regard to this Dr. Rismuller stated that all would depend on the report which Capt. Balcom would make to the company. He believed, how-healthy, open-air existence in the ever, that five was the number for which concessions were to be asked from the government. The doctor in reply to a number of questions also stated that it was the intention of the company to start stands, American vessels could carry this freight north from Seattle to Prince Rupert. With the coasting laws mail. The Charmer did not connect with the train from the East at Vanapplied it would have to be forwarded extent of its rights. It may be possible, coasting laws enforced.

"I cannot see that conditions have in material for the new lighthouse at Path and the company of the cause in the conditions have in material for the new lighthouse at Path at Cosborne will arouse much interest at Osborne will arouse much interest. chena, it would take too long for a vessel Reverting again to the storm as felt we were glad to have the American to land cargo for any new station at the present time of year.

There was one thing mentioned during he course of the interview with the docthe break is believed to be at some lower rate out of Seattle for Skagway other products not yet attempted. What point along the E. & N. rail way, where than it would be possible for us to these products were the doctor will be

Asked if the company intended to join in a combine to be formed of all the whaling interests on the Pacific Coast, the doctor said that nothing yet had been ter to interfere with, and I will not done, although he was favorable to any support any motion to have the laws union that would further protect his ompany or the companies operating "Now," said President McLennan, from the sharp tactics of those in the markets who handle the products. With such men Dr. Rismuller has already had the interest of the control of the such men Dr. Rismuller has already had "There has been nothing doing among the herring fishers practically during be justified in giving it a show to get penitent for their unfair methods. As a such men Dr. Rismuller has already had considerable experience, and he has had the satisfaction of making them very penitent for their unfair methods. As

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

Fatal Fire at Cornell University-Loss Estimated at Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 7.-Seven persons met tragic deaths this morning in the worst disaster that ever befell Cornell University. Three of the victims were volunteer city firemen and four were students. The firemen were all prominent in

this city. They were S. Robinson, attorney; John Rumsey, hardware merchant, and Esty Landon, a salesman. The students were O. L. Schmuck, of ural enough in a people of their his-Hanover, Pa.; F. W. Grelle, of South Orange, N. J.; W. H. Nichols, of Chicago, and J. M. McCutcheon, of Pitts- buoyant American atmosphere, and the plorable sanitary conditions would re-

The cause of the fire is unknown. a problem, is to apply at once the ener. as high as under the abandoned French The money loss is nearly \$200,000. The burned building was the Chi Psi Fraternity house and was built by heroic remedies; and they are most un-

The fire started at 8.30 o'clock in the kitchen in the basement of the enter into all questions and all under- with spade and shovel, they forgot all bor, and prefer living on the Ameri- hence it can adopt no safeguards who dent occupants were awakened.

shipping should be conserved for Can- dense smoke. In the rooms on the up- can anxiety to "get results" and reach per floor were twenty-seven students. the millennium in a hurry. The Am-Company had never run its boats to nothing but prevent adjoining build- ingly poured into the Isthmus, and the



S. Balcom, the managing director of the Sechart station, who has been East for on the faces of the large crowd that Sechart station, who has been East for and gathered to see their Majesties had gathered to see their Majesties when they formally visited the city, from the enthusiasm displayed that national Cotton Growing Congress, who their first visit to London since their are at present holding meetings in rectors of the company, he addressed a accession to the throne of Norway, was London, it should be afforded by the telegraphic message on Saturday stating an event which the people heralded kindiy and courteous reception given The Vancouver Board of Trade has decided to petition the Dominion government that the order-in-council, suspend that the constitution of the const newed next year. A resolution to this sage forwarded, and until the captain ar- in all directions in the language of the

Sons of the Sea.

It is very interesting to learn that the two cldest sons of the Prince of Wales are to follow in their father's footsteps and enter the navy. The two and "corner" the market. This interyoung princes are to be sent to the Royal Naval College, Osborne in June It is rumored that the company calculates on running five stations in all, but Royal Naval College, Osborne in June next. This college is situated on a large estate, a portion of which was Queen pleasant, mild climate of the charming isle. The system of training at Osborne College is extremely practical, and differs widely from the ordinary school. The cadets have the opportunity of putting their theoretical education to practical test, and have workin their companions at the college, especially as very little distinction will through the mill the same as the other tor which will be a matter of news to those interested in the whaling industry Wales was a cadet in 1877, he was the on the Coast. It is in addition to manu- subject of much curiosity on the part facturing raw products such as whale oil, facturing raw products such as whale oil, fertilizer, etc., the Pacific Whaling Company propose going in for the making of the liked being a Prince, if he ever got he liked being a Prince, if he ever got

German Friendliness.

Since the visit of the German burgomasters to London and more recently that of the German editors, there has

Mail.)

The Americans are a great people,

but a hasty one. They are always in-

getic and annihilating solution. They

The Panama canal project illustrates

Discontent Rampant.

London, Nov. 15 .- Although the usual here with the utmost satisfaction, for | from distant climes. The clerk in the November fog somewhat prevented the England is just as anxious to main- city can now have for dessert fruits King and Queen of Norway from see- tain peaceable relations all round as and nuts which his brother thousands

The Cotton Industry.

If anything were needed to give an they must have gathered pretty well added fillip to the efforts of the Interaccession to the throne of Norway, was London, it should be afforded by the jesty spoke to each of them in his own favor, came into operation nearly three national organization and the British Cotton Growing Association have done meantime new cotton areas are being extended which will yield in time sufwhole of Europe.

Countess Castellaine's Divorce. Ifas been the talk of Paris for days, granted her petition, and is no ionger the Countess de Castellaine. The gay a house, without money as well as a sand persons daily. wife. He is in the strange position of being father to three pretty boys who will inherit millions. The abrupt ending of the case was unexpected, and when her lawyer drove up to the mansion where the Countess resided and informed her of the result. be made, and they will have to go lighted," she said, and repeated it several times. Evidently her relief at getting rid of the Count was very great, although he believed that she would change her mind before the last moment. It is not her intention to leave Paris. She is too fond of the French capital, notwithstanding her unfortunate experiences, and it is said that she America.

Fresh Fruit For London.

been a growing feeling in England that in the variety of the supply of fruit to the press just now, and one on which the Fatherland is not so hostile to this the London market, and Londoners there are varied opinions, most of them country as the German press would have to thank the enterprise of the col-negative, it must be admitted. It has have use believe. The speech of Prince onies for this welcome alteration. At surprised most people to find that al-Bulow, the Imperial chancellor, at the one time only the well-to-do could in- ready a number of women do ride Reichstag this weck, in which he out- dulge in fruit in winter time. Then astride, even in Rotten Row, and the the herring fishers practically during the fishers practically during the herring fishers practi fined Germany's foreign policy, cer- came the great canning trade, which custom is growing among horsewomen. chase the herring into the harbor," a few years. The Grand Trunk Paci- but a combine for protective purposes was were entirely satisfactory, and he quite fruit, however, will soon have to give was seen in one of the parks riding repudiated the idea that it was Ger- place to preserved fruit, which is oust- astride in a three-cornered hat, skirt-"There were a good many in Departure Bay on Sunday, but few were caught. A deep drag seine, 17 fathoms in all, was used, but as the depth here is 25 fathoms, where they were, allowed to 182 fathoms, where they were allowed the fath the conjunction desirable.

There are a number of companies which have been seeking whaling concessions, and a combine, the fath three was such an outcry against the death at it was Gerbach to build a navy as ing the canned varieties in the same way that frozen was then the continuous and they are allowed the fath three was such an outcry against the desirable.

There are a number of companies which have been seeking whaling coacts which have been seeking which and they coat, to photometric in at, which is outcometric to 1900.

There are a number of companies which have been seeking w

Panama Canal Problems.

Another Chinese Labor Question.

tions. Everything seems possible in the for a time it looked as though the de-

American instinct, when confronted by sult in a rate of sickness and mortality

world was loudly called upon to watch to begin is now practically completed.

venture.

es and mosquitoes; and they spent fif-

which could not be forgotten with im-

oughness; and the work of preparing

The Great Fight.

But what sort of a canal is it going

to be—a sea level canal, with only a

of miles away in a tropical quarter of the clobe is enjoying. It is a wonderful industry, and is yearly becoming more extensive as exportation and inportation become easier. The New Army Depot.

In a few weeks the army headquarters will have moved from its cramped has so long occupied in Pall Mall, and will be installed in its new palace in somewhat mystified by seeing mottoes portant European cities, and His Ma- Whitehall. It would, perhaps, be well in the "moving in" process if the army it is certain they will occupy the finest years ago, owing to the shortness of government buildings in this or any the supply of cotton and the attempts other city. The new war office is a of speculators to take advantage of this huge palace in Portland Stone, designed to harmonise with one of Inijo' Jones's masterpieces, the famous banquetting hall of the ancient Royal wonders in that short time. In the Palace of Whitehall, which stands along side. The principal internal feature of the new buildings is the grand ficient raw material to supply the staircase with its magnificent gallery and dome. The greater part of the first floor is given up to principal officers, such as the secretary of war, the The sensational divorce case which permanent under secretary, the adjutant generals and the quartermaster has ended, and Miss Anna Gould was generals departments. Altogether the building affords accommodation for 2,300 clerks and officials, and it has Count is left, so report says, without kitchens capable of cooking for a thou-

The Vogue. Crepe-de-chine has proved itself so will be held on SATURDAY, useful a material and withal such an CEMBER, 1906, at the MASON exceedingly charming one that we are loth to part with it, and every season sees it advancing in favor still more. For party dresses or semi-evening frocks its delicate coloring makes it an ideal material, therefore, a graceful gown in peach pink, appealed to me directly. It had a full skirt just touching the ground, falling from a waist-band of silver tinsel, the bodice em-band of silver tinsel, the bodice em-to the Hon. the Chief Commission broidered in silver rose buds. Another gown of this fabric was of very pale blue, with a flowing skirt. With the has no intention of ever settling in full bodice was worn a bolero of dull gold tissue.

Should women ride astride on horse-Each winter marks a greater change back is a question which is agitating in the variety of the supply of fruit to the press just now, and one on which

> pect it of having been decided on other than strictly engineering grounds. The best professional opinion of Europe favors now, as it favored in De Lessops' time, a sea-level waterway; that | p of America has always been inclined to

canal with locks. In coming to its decision congress was doubtless influ-(By Sydney Brooks in London Daily with ill-defined and conflicting powers, enced by the unanimity among Ameriquarrelled among themselves with the can engineers, but it was influenced freedom and publicity characteristic of still more by the belief that a canal the laws that have been passed by American officialdom. In addition, dis- with locks would cost £20,000,000 less gress for the benefit of American content was rampant among the Amer- than a sea-level canal, and could be at home-the eight hour law, for clined to go a little too far and a little ican overseers and superintendents, built, roughly speaking, in half the stance, the contract labor law, and too hurriedly. It is a temptation nat- there was an almost complete failure time. to provide not merely recreations and tory, temperament, and physical condi- diversions, but even adequate food, and

pose, the greatest conflict of engineer.

ing opinion of modern times, but I sus-

feet long and 90 feet wide, will in the cation of these and similar law course of time link the Atlantic and without success. They have, ther Pacific. But who is to do the actual apparently made up their minds to work of building it? The Americans regard them. have experimented with all sorts of hate dawdling and indecision; they love All these conditions were referable labor. They tried Italians, and found the chairman of the comm to a single cause. The Americans be- that they had not vitality enough to months ago, in discussing this Jennie McGaw Fiske, the benefactor of willing to make allowance for the com- gan to build the canal before making stand the work. The natives on the question, said: "The govern plexity of human affairs and for the the surroundings healthy or even hab- Isthmus have neither the physique nor protect itself against the charge carying and contradictory factors that stable. In their haste to get to work the temperament for hard manual la- forcing involuntary servitud about malaria and yellow fever, marsh- cans to entering their service. From will prevent the labor from leaving Jamaica, Porto Rico, Curacoa, Trini- Isthmus the day after arriva dent occupants were awakened.

As soon as the flames burned into the little failing with some precision. As soon as the flames burned into the little failing with some precision. It the months and many valuable lives have drawn a fairly good supply of there, with no return whatever. negro laborers, but the supply is lim- result of this is practically be enforced. He said that Canadian throughout the house became filled with tience of obstacles and by the Ameriwas applied at once. That is the strong not perhaps got as much out of it as struction of the canal." On these term point about Americans. They will they might have done. Their own it undoubtedly is prohibitive; but to Mr. Malkin moved, seconded by Mr. It was not possible for them to es- ericans set about the task with a light blunder badly and even ludicruously negroes from the Southern states seem are not presumably the terms on w Tisdail, that the board memoralize the cape by way of the halls, and all went and ebullient heart. They were going through over eagerness and their fatal to have proved failures, suffering sepassion for the short cut. But just be- verely from smallpox, home sickness, nese will dig the ditch, if at all, un proper channel and ask that the order in council suspendig the coasting laws in council suspendig the coasting laws in council suspendig the coasting laws are forced to jump, and several accomplish. The difficulties that overwere seriously injured in this way. No whelmed De Lesseps would vanish be-Mr. McMillan remarked that this alarm was turned in until half an fore American practicality, or be solved sober practicality. It was so in this nish the best material, have not yet has been fiercely challenged by Am case. Constructional work on the canal been employed to any large extent. In ican labor; but on economic They had to patronize the Pacific to work. It was a long climb from the construction of a canal. That was al- gave themselves up to the problems of used laborers from the north of Spain, cisive part in American politics. Steamship Company's vessels lower part of the city to the college together too grandiloquent. It was sanitation, food supply, and providing with signal success. The Americans experiment may cost the Republic when they called here—they found it grounds, and by the time the firemen simply a case of digging a ditch. The for the housing, comfort, and recreating the some votes at the approaching decessary," declared Mr. McMillan.

Arrived the interior of the building was learly to dig a ditch was clearly to dig almost burned out. They could do it. Men and machinery were accordiately same district, but the venture, while gressional elections. But I experiences are district, but the venture, while gressional elections. But I experiences are district, but the venture, while gressional elections. But I experiences are district, but the venture, while gressional elections are district, but the venture, while gressional elections. But I experiences are district, but the venture, while gressional elections are district. tackled with admirable vigor and thor- fairly successful, has not solved the see it succeed. The Panama cana problem.

A Momentous Decision.

Under these circumstances, the Pan- dentured Chinese labor. ama canal commission have taken a tide-lock at Panama, or a high-level decision that is none the less bold and That was two years ago. To super-intend the flying dirt a complicated and tide-water, with its corollary of locks, phesied as inevitable. They have deunwieldly executive organization was dams, aqueducts, reservoirs, spillways, cided, with the approval of the presidevised. There was the engineer-in- and so on? This also has been settled. dent and the secretary of war, to imchief, the governor of the canal zone, Some six weeks ago congress finally port 2,500 Chinese coolies to test their the canal commission hovering between | decided in favor of a lock canal. There | efficiency. This rather looks as though the Isthmus and Washington, and the secretary of state for war, to whose dedence on both sides of the question ing some of its own laws. Chinese partment the entire undertaking had available for those who wish to get at been assigned. These various officials, the bottom of it. It represents, I supter the coolies are forbidden to enter American est period on record—namely, five minutes.

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The Esquimalt District Liberal Association.

The annual meeting of the ESQUIMALT TOWN (oppos Dock), at 8 p. m., when reports we presented, officers elected, and the ness of the Association regulated All Liberals of the District are earn ly requested to be present.

J. CHAS. M'INTOSH,

to the Hon. the Chief Comm Lands and Works for a specia cut and carry away timber from lowing described land, situated District District, on Big Redonda Island ide of Waddington Channel, planted within 100 feet of tide water ast 80 chains to place ast 80 chains to place WM. FEENE Loc

Agent for A. B. Buckw

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hains to place of commencement.

Dated November 20th, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

Situated on west side of Waddingtor Channel, on Big Redonda Island, joining claim No. 1 in centre at a post planted a northwest corner, running south 8 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains the place of commencement.

place of commencement.

Located this 17th day of November, 19

WM. FEENEY,

Agent for E. R. C. Clarkson

Chinese exclusion act. The co A lock canal, therefore, some 45 feet | sion have long tried to exempt the deep and 200 feet wide, with locks 900 struction of the canal from the

> This is all the more remarkable since The decision of the administrat be a lock canal; its construction be done in sections, and by con and it will be built in the main by

> > RETURNS TO DUTY.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Hon. W. Temple man, who has been at home for a week through illness, was at his office this afternoon.

In 1887 Lord Brampton sentenced woman convicted of bigamy to the short

DISCUSSE

WILL NOT ABO

Constitution of B cultural Asso Officers Ele

At the adjourn the British Colum sociation, held in evening, the repo ecutive was pres ed. Mayor Morle and among the n Ald. Goodacre. H F. Sere. Dr. S. Mills, K.C., A. H J. T. Maynard Sangster, J. Lans Price. George P J. Bothwell, Fre John Meston, J. Nachtrieb, F. Ba H. D. Helmcker nard, W. H. Ladr The report of th which has alre Times, was received the executive's and adopted. It

On behalf of t I have pleasure approval the state 1906, showing a e after all liabiliti met. Besides the ever, there has be tels and effects an ments the sum of been paid on 1904 \$93.75, showing the dinary expenditure In regard to the out that the asso instances getting able. The gate 1 be very materialling better transp ting excursion ra points west of Wi them both in the be published and by posters in all It is recon

Victoria,

collecting funds b out the city, wh in the past, be ab the city council be the exhibition ou sum sufficient to tion by subscrip In this way it w penditure, as they know the amoun work on outside the beginning of the sale of m was very small,

that special endea this item of receipt both on account of because this will te interest in the exhil \$2,000 in membershi taken and we believ mined effort and by

This year the executed set by the Ne instituted a scale of fees on exhibits. roven satisfactor

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special prizes offer able record, compother exhibitions. The amount paid vertising, while ap think, well expend gate receipts and aided by this. It is poster and circula newspaper adverti

more attractive at ciation. The expenditure ions was, in the fully warranted, t by all to have su held in Victoria. competition, while able disfavor, well this year for all connection with it. The exhibits in new were fully up to the

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stock entries, espe

have by by-law sand of the Bowker Park amounting to about the race track, and tion of \$10,000 to be e the grounds and bui the grand stand be capacity of at leas ern stables be prov of ground be prepared as lacrosse, football,

be held.

It would also be a facilities, and that constructed, for wi The executive stating that the was a pronounced s praise from all secti being heard in regard exhibitors were treate that with proper and ca the provincial exhibit be made the best wes thank all those who,

cash, special prizes make the exhibition en pronounced. All these things, a the great interest show leading citizens, were co to the executive in carr



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alt District sociation.

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ren that, 30 days make application f Commissioner of special license to mber from the fol-situated in Coast da Island, on west Channel, opposite hannel, opposite ing at a post tide water, runhence west 86 chains, thence of commencement November, 1906. FEENEY, Locator, B. Buckworth.

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and are absolutely necessary to the suc-A. J. MORLEY, Mayor, FOR COMING YEAR Some discussion took place on vari-

DISCUSSED PLANS

WILL NOT ABOLISH

cultural Association Amended-

Officers Elected Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

evening, the report of the retiring ex-

ecutive was presented, read and adopt-

ed. Mayor Morley occupied the chair,

F. Sere, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, S. Perry

Mills, K.C., A. Henderson, J. Manton,

J. T. Maynard (Chilliwack), George

J. Bothwell, Fred Norris, John Watt,

John Meston, J. H. Phillips, A. E.

nard, W. H. Ladner and James Wilby.

Times, was received and adopted and

On behalf of the executive committee

906, showing a credit balance of \$108 13

after all liabilities for the year have been met. Besides the credit balance, how-

ever, there has been expended on chat-

been paid on 1904 accounts the sum of

\$93.75, showing the net profits under or-dinary expenditures to have been \$652.82.

In regard to the revenue I would point

out that the association is not in some nstances getting all the revenue avail-

ments the sum of \$450.94, and there has

tels and effects and permanent improve

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7th, 1906.

and adopted. It was as follows:

The report of the secretary-treasurer,

At the adjourned annual meeting of

cial committee appointed to revise the constitution was read. The amended constitution was free from superfluous clauses and contained less than seventy paragraphs, while the old constitution CONCERT LAST NIGHT had one hundred and fifty. Ald. Yates MANAGEMENT BOARD and the Mayor both explained that only unnecessary clauses had been ninated. It was decided to continue with the practice of charging an entry Constitution of British Columbia Agrifee for cattle and also that the earliest time for exhibitors to remove their exhibits from the fair would be 4 p.m. on the closing day. The amended constitution also eliminated the clause pro-

ous points when the report of the spe-

viding for a board of management but, after a long discussion, it was decided to retain this body under the name of the advisory board. Mayor Morley was at this stage the British Columbia Agricultural As- obliged to vacate the chair in order to sociation, held in the city hall last attend the pioneers' banquet, and his place was taken by Vice-president Watson Clark. The election of officers was then proceeded with and J. E. Smart was unanimously re-elected to and among the members present were the position of secretary. Two mem-Ald. Goodacre, Fell, Hall and Yates, bers of the executive were appointed, the following gentlemen were constituted an advisory board in place of the board of management: Samuel Shan-A. Wells, Chilliwack; T. G. Earle, Lyt-Nachtrieb, F. Baylis, Watson Clarke, ton; F. C. Richards, Vernon; G. W.

H. D. Helmcken, K.C., James May- Sterling, Kelowna; J. W. Martindale, Saanich; J. S. Shopland, Sidney; Frank the club along musical lines, that this Sere, Saanich district; W. C. Grant, which has already appeared in the Gordon Head; G. W. Hadwin, Duncans; R. E. Barkley, Westholme; R. Layritz, the executive's report was then read Victoria district; Alex. Urquhart, Courtenay; Fred Turgoose, Saanich; John Richardson, Port Guichon; W. E. Nachtrieb, W. Baylis, Jas. Wilby, J. have pleasure in submitting for your W. Bolden, Garrett Smith, F. Norris, approval the statement of receipts and expenditures made up to October 24th, W. J. Pendray, J. T. Higgins, D. R. in the matter of interpretation there W. J. Pendray, J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Anton Henderson, James Maynard, W. J. Hanna, J. Bothwell, A. L. be seen from the programme the club Goodacre, J. Metson, Mrs. James Mc-Gregor, and Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria.

> The meeting then adjourned. DR. CROCKETT'S LECTURE.

lecture at Institute hall to-night, a cor-respondent signing himself "One of the able. The gate receipts, we think, would Mothers" writes to the Colonist an inbe very materially increased by arrang-ing better transportation facilities, getdignant protest because pupils of the public schools are to be admitted at the ting excursion rates, if possible, from all them both in the prize list, which should them both in the prize list, which should with the information that all who wish to with the information that all who wish to be and with the information that all who wish to be and with the information that all who wish to be and with the information that all who wish to be and with the information that all who wish to be and with the information that all who wish to be a solution to be a solution of the schools have announced that fact in solo work A. T. Goward, Benedict in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that fact in solo work as the schools have announced that schools have a school work as the schools have a school work as the school by posters in all railway stations and hotels. It is recommended that the system of collecting funds by subscription throughout the city, which has been the custom at the real the sholished and that instead agement of the Crockett lecture desire in collecting funds by subscription throughout the city, which has been the custom n the past, be abolished and that instead in the past, be abolished and that instead the city council be asked to guarantee to the exhibition out of general revenue a the exhibition out of general revenue a let unbiassed citizens judge of the merit sum sufficient to dispense with the collecor the frivolity of the charge: When Dr. Crockett's coming was arst announced it tion by subscription from the merchants. In this way it would be much easier for was suggested by several of the teachers the executive to decide questions of exthat, as his lecture must be of great benefit to their pupils taking the literaenditure, as they would then practically know the amount of money they had to ture course of which Scott forms an imwork on outside of the gate receipts at portant part, the visiting educationist should be induced to lecture at the High he beginning of the year.

The sale of membership tickets also school. This was impossible, owing to was very small, and we would suggest that special endeavor be made to increase Dr. Crockett's other engagements preventing a stay of more than one day in this item of receipt to what it should be, Victoria, and as a special concession, in both on account of the extra revenue and view of the acknowledged educational value of the lecture, a special rate of 35 cents was granted, the only condition bebecause this will tend to create a greater interest in the exhibition. No less than \$2,000 in membership tickets should be ing security (in the form of the identifi-cation ticket) of the bona fides of pupils. taken and we believe that with a determined effort and by employing canvassers on commission that this amount could be dby "One of the Mothers," had gone on commission that this amount could be realized.

This year the executive, following the lead set by the New Westminster fair, instituted a scale of charges for entry fees on exhibits. This, I think, has proven satisfactory to exhibitors general proven satisfactory to exhibit the entertainment business, assumed into the entertainment business, assumed that the following to say: "Six thousand tons of coal were brought thousan creased very materially by early soliciting from outside firms and large manuis a useful medium of advertising, and should be made to yield at least the sum scheme," although he is fair enough to say "this does not in the least hinder it from being of high educational value." In the expenditures it will be noted The management of the lecture hope that that the sum of \$4,260.10 was paid in the former prophesy will prove correct. This amount does not include any prizes. This amount does not include any special prizes offered and is a very favorbringing to Victoria so distinguished special prizes offered and is a very favor-able record, comparing favorably with other exhibitions.

litterateur and man of books, paying for hall and advertising and general publicity, for bioscope apparatus and light The amount paid for printing and ad-The amount paid for printing and ad-ertising, while apparently large, was, I bluk well apparently large, was, I things necessarily incidental, assuredly hink, well expended, as no doubt the have some right to get their money back receipts and exhibits were largely instead of being penalized for offering entertainment of the better order in Britaided by this. It is suggested that more poster and circular work and less outside ish Columbia's capital. They positively newspaper advertising be done in future, as this can be done cheaper and made deny that there is any hold-up or abuse of public school rights and privileges. ore attractive at less cost to the assocession is made to school children simply because the lecture especially promotes intelligent study and acquaintance The expenditure for sports and attractions was, in the opinion of the executive, with a master of English literature whose work is very prominent in the whose work is very prominent in the public school course. That any of the y all to have surpassed anything ever eld in Victoria. The broncho busting principals have emphasized this fact does credit to their interest in their work and their appreciation of contributary influ-ence toward an intelligent and sympathompetition, while meeting with considerable disfavor, well repaid the association all expenditures made in The exhibits in nearly all departments ture to-night begins promptly at 8.30, and were fully up to the standard. The live will be illustrated with many specially taken stereopticon views as well as moving pictures of the finest order. stock entries, especially in horses, being the greatest ever received, necessitating

MIOWERA DELAYED.

For the industrial exhibits we would end that better accommodation be provided, the present shed for machinery, Hundred Passengers and Full Cargo.

With wires down between Victoria and Vancouver, it was impossible to learn this morning about the time of departure he cost of a new building.

of R. M. S. Miowera, which was scheduled to sail for Australia yesterday. The since the date of the fair the cross-have by by-law sanctioned the purchase of the Bowker Park Company's property; by the belated overland trains, but up to amounting to about 60 acres, including the race track, and an extra appropriation of \$10,000 to be expended in improving the grounds and buildings.

by the belated overland trains, but up to noon the local agency had not heard a word as to what time she might be expected here. The steamship will take out about 100 passengers and a full cargo We would suggest in regard to this that the grand stand be increased to a seating of miscellaneous freight. Included in the cargo is a shipment of 800 tons of agriapacity of at least 3,000; that new mod- cultural implements and machinery and pacity of at least 3,000; that new mount implements and machinery and ing, and the effect was very entranced salmon and cotton.

The following have booked passage on the steamship: E. Parnell, A. Asha, by Mrs. Hermann Robertson, piano; Smith, Wm. Calder, Mrs. H. Brown, Miss It would also be advisable to provide a better water supply, better restaurant facilities, and that proper lavatories be constructed, for which a small charge could be made as in New Westminster. The executive have no hesitation in Mr. McLennan, J. Pudham, T. A. Stevestating that the exhibition just closed ens, A. Kidman, Wm. Gibson and wife was a pronounced success, nothing but Mr. Doyle and family, Mr. Hetherington oralse from all sections of the country and party, A. Brook, D. Donald, D. Mcbeing heard in regard to the way our Leod, Dr. P. Macdonald, Mr. Nelson, A.
exhibitors were treated. They believe Gatrell, Besses o' the Barn Band, F. hat with proper and careful management Rathburn, Miss Mella Maston, R. Tarbe made the best west of Winnipes.

In conclusion the executive wish to thank all those who, by contributions in the special prizes or time helped to Mr. Davie, Fargie, Anderson.

Scard, J. Sutherland, A. Stuart, A. C. Broad and wife, J. M. Kierman, J. Stacey, S. Fowlie, A. G. Hawkins, Thos. Jones, ash, special prizes or time helped to Mr. Davie, Fargie, Anderson.

on their work | She was said to be assisting her husband.

SCORE A TRIUMPH

WAS VERY ENJOYABLE

Large Audience Delighted With the Programme Provided, Especially the Soloist Who Assisted.

(From Friday's Daily.) Stormy weather did not deter a large number from attending the Arion concert, the first of the club's fifteenth season, given in Institute hall last evening. The hall was filled, a compliment which, in consideration of the character of the night, was all the more George Sangster and Dr. Tolmie, and flattering, and certainly spoke much for the standard of music furnished in the

But much as the concert was enjoy-Sangster, J. Langley (Calgary), W. H. non, Cloverdale; Joseph Thompson, ed, it could not be said that the Arions Price, George Penketh, J. W. Bolden, Chilliwack; L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack; were at their best. With a number of J. T. Maynard, Chilliwack; Alex. Pat- its most talented members absent the erson, Delta; Prof. Sharp, Agassiz; E. club was put to a severe task in meeting the demands of voice, and it was evident to the extremely critical who follow zealously the advancement of was lacking in the roundness of form in ensemble work-a fault, yet not one for which anyone could be held re-

E Howard Bussell the conductor demonstrated conclusively that he had his vocal forces well in hand. The results of the concert abundantly proved in the matter of interpretation there was left no room for doubt. As will introduced a number of new selections last night which went well. Those numbers calling for heavy bass were especially pleasing, for the attack and finish attained in these reached a greater degree of smoothness than In connection with Rev. Dr. Crockett's those where the tenors were more conspicuous. But this is a defect common in most vocal organizations, and is due to the fact that good tenors are very

scarce, and usually in the minority. Maguire, besides Mrs. Herman Robert-

son and a string orchestra. Mrs. Robertson played the accompaniments of the evening, and her artistic touch to the instrument added greatly to the song productions. The accompaniments were all taken with musicianly skill and taste. Mr. Gowchorus accompaniment, and the numthe club. A great deal devolved upon mands. The solo in the Tubal Cain number, which was taken by Arthur the character of the song lost nothing by way of treatment.

But undoubtly the greatest interest down for him. He made two appearances. During the first he played an Adante and Allegro movement from Wieniawski's second concerto. In the first, a familiar selection to violinists, Mr. Bantly showed a splendid tone, broad and hig almost like that of a pipe organ in its strength, while in the second he displayed a mastery of technique with which the selection fairly bristled. But while both were given with adequate finish and in a manner that greatly charmed, it can hardly be said that the numbers conclusively proved the capabilities of the performer, and the curiosity was left as to how other shades of music would string, which was given with double violin and 'cello accompaniment, had tonal effects of the soloist, and the another 6,000 tons. craving for more and more was created. The number was beautifully rendered, and the bowing and expression the coal famine: "The Titania with

encore was demanded and much enthusiasm manifested. Miss Maguire suffered from a cold. but her numbers were all admired, steamer Hercules has been chartered. She sang three selections from Amy and she will leave British Columbia in Woodforde Linden's compositions on her first appearance, the grace of style Saturday. She carries about 6,000 tons. and power of voice displayed stamping The steamer Tordenskjold is in the Australian Liner Will Carry About One ber as an artiste of the professional order. Her next number on the programme also proved a treat. Miss Maguire is the daughter of Dr. Maguire, of Vancouver, and recently reurned from a course of training in the

old land. The concluding number of last even ing's programme was well calculated to leave an impression. It was one of Dudley Buck's, "The Run of Hidaros," which was given with orchestra accompaniment. The solo was taken by A. T. Goward. It was perhaps the most pretentious number of the evening. The orchestration was provided and Messrs. R. Nash and Renedict Bantly, violins; Jesse Longfield, viola; James Gordon, 'cello; H. Ball, contra bass; F. Wollaston, flute; and G. Jennings Burnett, organ.

CARRIED DOWN TIMBER SLIDE.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- Peck and John Best oggers, had a remarkable escape from death yesterday. They were carried down a timber slide on the top of a number of shingle bolts. Before they had time to get away they were buried under more



ECHO OF SKAGIT WRECK.

The steamer Queen City arrived in port Thursday, bringing the remains of Captain L. W. Rose, of the barkentine LONE OCCUPANT CAST Skagit, who lost his life near Clo-oose October the 25th. Several attempts were made before the body was finally recovered by D. Logan, lineman, assisted by some Indians. The body will be forwarded to Seattle, where the widow His Small Craft Was Smashed to Match of deceased lives. By the wish of the late Captain Rose, the body will be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds off Cape Flattery.

The Queen City, which comes from Ahousaht, Clayoquot and way ports, will leave again to-night for the West

FLOUR FOR ORIENT.

to be grinding most of the flour used losing his life. capacity of 4,000 to 5,000 barrels a day. modern machinery, and with the na- light keeper. tive mills already in operation which Samurai, these will go a long way to- ed "P.P." This is the boom. ward supplying the demand."

HEAVY DEMAND FOR COAL. there is a great demand for British and. Columbia coal at the Bay City, and ard sang Aby's "Avo Maria" with extra steamers are being requisitioned to carry cargoes there. Many vessels ber proved one of the most delightful have had to wait for coal at 'Frisco of the evening. Mr. Goward was in while it was being hurried from the solo work, but throughout the pro- meeting the demand. At the Vancoal has been heavy, and many vessels him, but he proved equal to all de- have come up from the south to fill Jethu, lumber-laden, passed up yesterday to load at Comox.

terested in the numbers which were of filling the orders of the local retail dealers. When the word was sent out BUILDING DEMOLISHED that the coal would be ready for delivery Monday morning the wagons of the dealers were in line long before daybreak. The line of teams extended from the yards at Steuart and Harrison streets along the former street to Folsom and thence along that thoroughfare west for several blocks. As rapidly as possible the wagons were loaded with coal, and as soon as they were hauled away there were others to take their places. At dark yesterday the long line had not been diminished. and the drivers made arrangements to spend the entire night in the line.

"The coal brought by the Titania is be treated. The Bach aria for the G | the first to arrive here for a week. The boat will be discharged in about three days, but by that time the British a large tree fell across the cook house, setting that greatly enriched the steamer Sheila will have arrived with

"James Smith of the Western Fuel Company said yesterday in regard to at once placed Mr. Bantly in the fore- the cargo of 6,000 tons will relieve the the second cook were in the dining gers were injured. most ranks of instrumentalists. An situation somewhat in this city, but the demands for coal. The Norwegian time to reach this port Friday or north and should leave for this port week. With these cargoes we expect that the market will be well supplied."

MARINE NOTES

The steam whaler St. Lawrence has been reported from Montevideo. She cargo of lumber for Antofagasta, will is expected to reach Puntas Arenas in a few days, where she will coal for the voyage up the Pacific. Her trip up to the present has been rough, but the little vessel has sustained no damage. Captain R. Balcom is the owner, and he recently purchased her at St. John's. Newfoundland.

Captain Sprott Balcom will probably He has been in the capital endeavoring travelling crane, small engine, and station on the West Coast of Van- The company now has a good roomy districts. couver Island.

Two humpback whales were towed equipment. by the steam whaler Orion to the station at Séchart on Wednesday last.

INSURGENT LEADER KILLED.

ON BEACH FOR NIGHT

Wood by the Tempestuous

(From Saturday's Daily.) The heavy winds of the past week, it is feared, have been responsible for S. Tamura, proprietor of the Sun Ban more than one disaster at sea, but unin Vancouver and one of the most til communication by wire has been reprominent Japanese business men in stored to remote sections of the coast America, has placed an order with the Lake of the Woods Milling Company it will remain unknown just how serifor a large consignment of flour to be ous the recent storms have proved. which she followed with great success list reaches eighteen and will doubtless taken to the Flowery Kingdom by the Elsewhere in these columns will be steamers Empress of India and Athen-ian. The former vessel sails on the barque Coloma, of the West Coast, 25th inst., and the latter on January yesterday, and from Cowichan the news 7th. Japanese millers are arranging to is recived of the wreck of an unknown enter the flour business on a large scale sloop at Cowichan gap, and of the narnext year, and by next summer expect row escape which Mr. Kollosoff had of

in Japan. The market for Canadian Mr. Kollosoff was a partner of the grain will be thus considerably in- late Capt. McIllhenney, the shell mercreased, and heavy shipments will un- chant, who lost his life in July last doubtedly become common from this while engaged carrying shells to the coast. The product of the great north- mainland. Mr. Kollosoff was caught in west will thus find an outlet by the the heavy southeaster on Tuesday West as well as by way of the lakes. evening, and while trying to get into In connection with this demand for a sheltering nock his boat struck on Canadian flour and grain the Van-lone of the many rocks in the vicinity couver News-Advertiser says: "In of Cowichan gap. When she struck order to further the milling industry Mr. Kollosoff barely had time to launch Japanese government, when the his small dingy and get into it before tariff revision recently took effect, the seas washed the sloop. In a few placed a duty of \$1 (gold) per barrel on minutes the sloop was in match wood. flour, but wheat was placed on the free After being all night camped on the list. Until September, this year, about beach Mr. Kollosoff made for the lightthree million pounds of flour was im- house, where he was well treated and ported from Canada by Japan, an in- cared for. From there he was sent to crease of about 70 per cent. over the his home in a Japanese boat crossing previous nine month. At Kobe, Yoko- the gulf. In the shell gathering busihama and Tokyo, mills with a capa- ness considerable risk is taken crosscity of from 500 to 800 barrels of flour ing the gulf deep loaded at any time a day are under construction, and by of the year. The shells are in demand next season it is expected other mills among the farmers of the lower mainwill be constructed with a combined land, who feed them to their chickens. Mr. Kollosoff deeply appreciates the These mills are being supplied with kind services rendered him by the and a half to switch before No. 9 ar-

Three weeks ago there was found in grind with the primitive upper and the same vicinity a boom of logs, the nether millstones as in the days of the ends of the sticks of which were marking the same may now be obtained by which he did. According to San Francisco papers applying to Indian Moses, Kuper Isl-

SUDDEN DEATH.

Death came very suddenly to a man fine voice last evening, and not only in north, and the supply is now barely ing in the Ideal restaurant on Abbott of the passenger engine. street, Vancouver, on Wednesday gramme was a tower of strength to couver Island ports the demand for morning. Blythe had been working in neer Brant was pinned between the wounded. the restaurant for about four months and appeared to be in good health. steamer Quito returned from Comox out the kitchen as usual, but when Gore, was given in robust voice, and after coaling, and will take cargo from about half way through his task he Tacoma to Shanghai. The steamer sat down on a chair and asked for burned in a terrible manner. some salt. It was taken to him by the keeper of the restaurant, and Blythe San Francisco the Examiner on Tuesday had the following to say: "Six weakly, "I guess I'm done for this track and the track is badly torn up.

BY FALLING TREE

Two Men Had Narrow Escape From Being Crushed to Death Near Chemainus.

in and around Chemainus. The logging badly smashed, one caboose burned up road between Chemainus and camp 6 and one car wrecked. was completely tied up on account of trees falling on the track. At camp 5 completely demolishing the building. The large range was destroyed and dishes, etc., damaged. Fortunately but two men were in the building at there are calls from interior points. shown by the former there is no doubt he and the cook would have lost their lives. On hearing the crash the foreman sprang under the table, pulling the cook with him. The heavy cross braces of the table prevented the tree from quite reaching the floor. The tree had to be sawn in several places in order to liberate the cook, who was with a cargo in the latter part of next a prisoner under the debris for nearly an hour. He was severely shaken up, but not seriously injured. Loading Lumber.

The Elisa Lihn, now receiving complete loading about the middle of next week. The lumber company is looking for another vessel during December, but so far has not been able to secure a suitable one for spot loading.

New Machinery.

The Victoria Lumber Co. has just shop with a thoroughly up-to-date

FRIDAY'S STORM Damage on Mainland Will Amount to Thousands of Dollars.

"BLACK PATTI" DEAD.

Famous Colored Singer Passed Away at Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia dispatch announces the death of "Black Patti," the colored singer, who has been heard in Victoria on several occasions, first, appearing here with Erine Hagan.

Flora Eaton, known on the concert stage as the "Black Patti," although only about 35 years old had acquired considerable renown as a singer, not only in this country but in Europe. When quite young she sang for Queen Victoria, who, with her own hands pre sented her with a silk Union Jack "Black Patti" sang also for Pope

and German courts. "Black Patti" was born in Austra ia, but went to the United States when a child, living in Providence, R. I., with her parents. At the age of nine she sang in a church choir in that city and the marvelous range and quality of her voice soon attracted attention. Under the best teachers in the country she almost to the day of her death. On Thanksgiving evening she appeared at a concert in a local church. The fol-

the Czar of Russia and at the Italian

SIX LIVES LOST IN RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

returning home was seized with con-

vulsions and died two hours later.

Greeks Crushed to Death Under Car-

Garfield, Dec. 5.-Two engines were put out of commission and two engineers instantly killed in a wreck on river. A new school building and the Northern Pacific four miles west of Garfield at 11 o'clock to-day.

Engineer Rickarts was running a light engine from Palouse east and had orders to take the siding at Cedar zona copper works are located at Clifcreek station and wait for No. 9, the ton and the company's loss will be passenger train from Spokane. As the heavy. The Arizona & New Mexico light engine neared the siding the engineer remarked: "We have a minute undated. rives." As the light engine took the siding No. 9 was bearing down upon them. The fireman claims that he reit is versed the switch so that the passensupposed, that was lost off Trial island ger might pass. The engineer then weather has cleared, hence no further some weeks ago. Information regard- called to him to jump on the pilot, damage is apprehended.

named Stephen Blythe, who was work- of the Northern Pacific, was in charge cover. Three Mexicans caught in the

As the engines came together Engi- er to the officers, were shot and fatally tender and the boiler and crushed and pipes burst and his face and body were down the town with a seven-foot

Both engines are fit only for scrap Only one business house on Chase Concerning the demand for coal at as he reached out his hand for it said badly damaged. One coach is off the entirely destroyed.

Greeks, who were helping to clear a Mercantile Company in that section ficient amount of it had been discharg- Under the circumstances Dr. McGuigan wreck on the Union Pacific at Point was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, of Rocks to-day, were crushed under The Coronado railroad suffered dama falling car, two of them being in- age all the way from Clifton to Metstantly killed and the other badly calf and it will be several weeks bewounded.

A misunderstanding of orders issued near Daly's ranch, fifteen miles west rise, and is still rising. of Rawling Firman C B Johnson was killed, and Fireman Brown internally been destroyed that it is almost imand probably fatally injured. Engineer William Mullen, of the east-

Chemainus, Dec. 7.-The heavy gale face cut. Engineer O'Donnell was caped the floods. of last night did considerable damage slightly injured. The two engines were

Train Ditched.

morning. The entire train went into the ditch, including two baggage, two the time, the crew having just gone sleepers and two day coaches. Brakeman H T Marsh and three passen-

Wrecked By Broken Rail. Monon railroad, which is the fast limited of that line between Cincinnati and Chicago, was derailed early to-day two miles north of Frankfort, Ind., by a broken rail. Nobody was killed, and

of speed, and the rail broke beneath the engine, which, however, passed the place in safety.

MUST EXPLAIN.

Russian Commission Wishes Details of Expenditures Made in Famine Districts by M. Gurko.

famine exposures is investigating other activities of Assistant Minister of the completed the equipment of the new Interior M. Gurgo, former director of leave Ottawa to-morrow for Victoria, machine shop, two large lathes, a supplies to the famine districts, including the expenditure of large sums to secure a lease for another whaling other machinery having been added.

station on the West Coast of Van- The company now has a good roomy

According to a newspaper the amount of a storm which raged betw o'clock. The men were sle casigned (\$400,000) for this purpose in cabin four miles out of town.

at with proper and careful management of provincial exhibition at Victoria can made the best west of Winnipeg. In conclusion the executive wish to sank all those who, by contributions in sh, special prizes or time helped to sh, special prizes or time helped to fall these things, and more especially all these things, and more especially adding citizens, were of great assistance at the executive in carrying on their work at with proper and careful management at with proper and careful management of provincial exhibition at victoria can made the best west of Winnipeg. Scard, Sutherland, A Stuart, A C. Boyden, Mr. Edwards, Arthur Scard, Sutherland, A Stuart, A C. Boyden, Mr. Edwards, Arthur Scard, Sutherland, A Stuart, A C. Bord and wife, J. M. Kierman, J. Stacey, S. Fowlie, A. G. Hawkins, Thos. Jones, Mr. Davie, Fargie and wife, J. M. Kierman, J. Stacey, S. Fowlie, A. G. Hawkins, Thos. Jones, Mr. Davie, Fargie and and wife, J. M. Kierman, J. Stacey, S. Fowlie, A. G. Hawkins, Thos. Jones, Mr. Davie, Fargie and the best west of Winnipeg. The conclusion the executive wish to conclusion the executive in conclusion the executive wish to conclusion the executive in conclusion the executive wish to set with of the boundary to the folial potential to the folial potential to the folial potential to the folial potential to the folial potential

PEOPLE DRIVEN TO THE MOUNTAINS

ARIZONA TOWN FLOODED WITHOUT WARNING

Eighteen Persons Known to Have Lost Their Lives, and Death Roll May Be Increased.

Solomonville, A. T., Dec. 5 .- As the result of thirty hours of steady rain over Southern Arizona, the mining town of Clifton, with 3,000 population, is swept by a terrific flood and hundreds of people have fled to the mountains for safety.

be much larger. The greater tion of the population are Mexicans lowing day she visited relatives and on and Italians, who live in squalid huts, now inundated. The town is built in three sections-

Chase creek and North and South Clifton. The catastrophe commenced with the breaking of a big reservoir in the mountains above, precipitating a vast flood upon the Chase creek section The principal street is near the bed

of the stream and was completely destroyed. It was there that the fatali-Two Engineers Killed in Collision -- Five ties occurred and the flood came in and engulfed the people without warning. The dead are mostly foreigners, whose names cannot be learned. Two

Americans are known to have perished, one being caught on a pile of wreckage and drowned. North and South Clifton are swept by the current of the San Francisco

scores of husiness houses are washed away. The railway bridge is tottering. All information is sent out from a telephone office surrounded by water. The great smelting works of the Ari-

Railway Company will also be a heavy loser, as its yards and shops are in-

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5.-A special to the Herald from Clifton, Ariz., the first news of that city since the flood prostrated all the wires, says: The river is receding rapidly and the

Two bodies were recovered from the The passenger was on a down grade wreckage along Chase creek, but the and running twenty-five miles an hour. number of deaths cannot be told. Jos As it neared the station, it turned in Throm, who was rescued from the flood on the siding, and in an instant the and whose wife was lost, was taken to wreck occurred. Engineer Brant, one the hospital in a critical condition from of the oldest negineers in the employ bruises received, but will probably re-

act of looting, who refused to surrend-The flood in Chase creek was caused burned beyond recognition. Engineer by the breaking of the dam of the Detheir bunkers. Yesterday morning the Wednesday morning he was sweeping Rickarts was also hemmed in against troit Copper Company, impounding a the boiler of his engine. The steam vast amount of tailings, which came

> breast. The mail and baggage car is creek escaped damage and many were

The loss is appalling. North Clifton was badly wrecked. Nearly all of the residences in that section were de-Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5.—Three stroyed or damaged. The Becker-Franz

fore trains can pass over its lines. The first train out of Clifton since by the dispatcher at Green river caused the flood started to-day. It is doubta head-on collision to-day between two ful if it can get as far as Duncan, as light engines with cabooses and an the Gila river is almost as high as it eastbound freight on the Union Pacific was in the record-breaking January

So many restaurants and hotels have possible to find a place to eat or sleep in the town but there will be no shortbound train, had his nose broken and age of provisions, as many stores es-

THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 5 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway's steamship Lake Cham-Ogden, Ut., Dec. 5.—Union Pacific Railway's steamship Lake Champlan plassenger train No. 4, eastbound, was gers at West St. John at two o'clock this derailed 140 miles east of Ogden this afternoon, also a large number of steerage passengers: E. Colona and Mrs. Colona, Toronto; D. McFeden, Toronto; Hy. McCarten, A. McCarten, Miss Alice McCarten, Julia McCarten and Emma Rossiter, Ottawa; Mrs. R. Himes, Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. C. H. Turner, Miss O. Turner, Miss G. E. Turner, Miss Olive R Turner, Master S. Turner, Miss M. R Chicago, Dec. 5.—Train No. 36 on the Jeffer, Montreal: Mrs. F. McCarthy, St. Jehn; N. S. Norton, Thornhill; Mrs. Haelton, Winnipeg; Geo. Carston, Fran-cis, Sask.; Cyril Hartley, Vancouver; Charles Cathing, Toronto; Geo. Lacey Montreal; Miss M. Gregory, Vancouver Miss I. Martin, St. John; Miss L. Smith, it is not believed any of the fifteen pas-sengers injured will die.

London, Ont.; Miss L. Darrett, Miss E. Westwood, Miss L. Deakin, Toronto; The train was going at a high rate of speed, and the rail broke beneath the engine, which, however, passed the Junction; L. Hill, Halliax; H. Hynes, Montreal; Jas. Gurney, Winnipeg; Miss E. Kirkley, St. John; M. L. Ward, L. H. Rose, Montreal; H. Smith, Winnipeg; L. Ball, Toronto; S. F. Mills, Miss F. Brindle, St. John; H. Boothroyd, Mr. Jones, Varcouver; E. Sandals, Winnipeg; R. G. Walker, H. L. Walker, Hamilton; Mrs. G. D. Demetoc, Master A. Demetoc, Master N. Demetoc, Montreal; Mr. R. Phillips. Chatham, Ont.: Miss Isa Russell. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—The commission appointed to inquire into the Laren, J. Wilkins, S. Richards, Toronto.

> MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH. Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- J. Peter had his

back broken and G. E. Weston and W. J. of a storm which raged between 2 and 4 o'clock. The men were sleeping in a the province of Saratoy alone was A tree fell on them demolishing the much in excess of the recommendation cabin and pinning to the floor Peter and of the governor, and M. Gurko has been asked to explain the matter.

Alex. Stakovitch, a prominent member of the local zenesty in a constant of the local zenesty in the l A few days since, The Times made its first offer of free accident insurance to paid-up subscribers to the paper for a certain length of time. The response has been remarkable, the public showing its appreciation of the opportunity afforded by promptly taking advantage of it. Old subscribers have renewed, new ones have sent in their applications, and many of the latter have come from out-of-town readers. We started this campaign with the object of securing **One Thousand New Subscribers** before the beginning of the year. The offer will remain open during that time, so that those whose subscription to other papers expire in the meantime, can subscribe for The Times and obtain free

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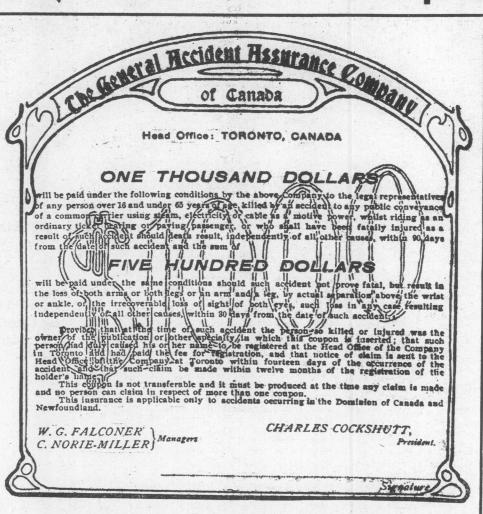
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ONEERS' B IS GREA

OPTIMISM IN FUTU

Practical Men Review and Many Inters are Giv

representative gatherin night was beguiled fashion by the men was belief in one another note of the banquet.

Old timers who had days of yore shook eby the hands. Remi struggles against pow and youthful deprivate to and fro. Men who worked with pick and now were the law giver with a far-away look tales of Victoria as it uduring the past by year. But the city of the problem of agreement that all for argument or denia mous verdict of the pio been slow, but always at last realizing the billities that are her part that is ever increased and in the hands. Such, in brief, was the present; a verdict give most fitted to judge; st who had learned in the short of circumstance. Pioncers with weather deep-seated purpose with weather deep-seated purpose with reached and in the hands and the hand hardened into a number of the problem of circumstance. Pioncers with weather deep-seated purpose with weather deep-seated purpose with weather there was in that cut call panorama a strang spect which mingled table resolution that is comitant of pioncers. If the pioneer to keep seated purpose with the faces of the pioneer to keep seated purpose with the faces of the pioneer to keep seated purpose with the faces of the pioneer to keep seated purpose with the faces of the pioneer to keep and unswerving purpose to the pioneer to kear and unswerving purpose to the pioneer to kear

Epitomized in the who reward that comes to and unswerving purpose. Could be held up to the Columbia than any one body of men who assemt hotel Friday night.

In the chair was the society, Alderman J. A. right hand sat Mayor Melft Senator Macdonald.

The teasts of the King of Wales and Royal Friday night. The teasts of the King of Wales and Royal Friday in the society then a President Roosevelt, an President Roosevelt, an President Roosevelt, and Smith rose in response.

In an eulogistic speech how all the faults of the deemed, and how all the past were personified in President Roosevelt. Conferred to the United State Canada. The men were, in his opinion, the country. It was only a before they proved as long any of those present. If declaring that Canada States were destined to be not far distant future.

In honoring the toast ant-Governor the refrait ant-Governor the refrait ant-Governor the refrait and was proposed for the sold that considered a praiseworth well of those who were "This is the jubilee year ingislature. Fifty year since its birth, and I am that two of the members in the official opening aus. I allude to the Speak Hon. J. S. Helmeken, who ther, the first chapla Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge,

had been slow but su around he descried me forty years ago, had we for the year for the year for similar they should not exist. The year was a patriotic speech and proposed the Forces and gree with the remained from Esquimalt.

Captain Learmouth, of in responding, explained the fleet had been with that from a strategic smalt was not fitted for a present the shipyards but the time was comwould buzz with activity the silvers.

is alluded to the Egeric sessel on active service of what that she had well can be used in the society. If a pioneer of pioneers."

A guest of the society, I of Seattle, on being requescribed Victoria as on cenic spots on the face of arnestly told those present processibilities of their other toasts being appred, an eminently suctame to a close by the save the King."

Those present were:

Thought an expectation of the control of the cont

P.ONEERS' BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

OPTIMISM IN FUTURE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Practical Men Review the Past of City and Many Interesting Toasts are Given.

British Columbia Pioneer Society beguiled rious role of pioneers.

spirit of unbounded enthusiasm and belief in one another, was the dominant ever likely to be." te of the banquet.

Old timers who had worked together in ys of yore shook each other warmly the hands. Reminiscences of early uggles against poverty, disadvantages outhful deprivations were bandied fro. Men who long since had orked with pick and shovel, and who les of Victoria as it used to be any time ring the past 50 years.

cs. On these subjects no indecisive realizing the undreamt-of possiies that are her peculiar prerogative. resent there is prosperity—a prosper-that is ever increasing. As to the and in the hands of the citizens. fitted to judge; stern, practical men, had learned in the school of hardthat experience alone is the universal ent of circumstances.

oncers with weather-beaten faces and there. Men on whom the bloom of the had hardened into the ripened tints n autumnal prime. But, whether defended and the middle-aged or the old, the irrevocable purpose could be read A meeting of the local yacht club very face, that purpose which has up the United States and is raising the United States and is raising the proposed changes will be considerwas in that curious physiogn orama a strange sense of self-re

which mingled with that indom ion that is the peculiar co t of picneers. It took the form alf-hidden, half-revealed flickering which ever and anon passed over ces of the pioneers, and rightly be and is worthy of the s urator of national and projective

mized in the whole scene was the that comes to unremitting toil erving purpose. No better model be held up to the youth of British than any one of that splendid Friday night.

ty, Alderman J. A. Douglas. On his

th rose in response.

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were personified in the person of
dient Roosevelt. Continuing, he red to the United States immigration

of cutactard, B. F. H. B. Jeregory, Victoria; and J.
C. Shaw, W. P. Argue, Dr. H. M. Tory,
R. P. McLennan, Dr. Tunstall and David
Robertson, of Vancouver.

A great deal of labor and consideration

is the jubilee year of the provincial turer in Applied Mathematics; ture. Fifty years have passed Burnett, B. A. (Acadia), M. D. its birth, and I am proud to think two of the members who took part official opening are still amongst allude to the Speaker of the House, J. S. Helmcken, who is well known. other, the first chaplain to the House, Rev. Bishop Cridge, is also amongst fessors Dutcher and Davidson should ar-

time was coming when they ing some definite action.

uzz with activity. In concluding, It was reported that fi she had well earned the title of

est of the society, H. H. Dearborn ed Victoria as one of the finest spots on the face of the earth, and ties of their environment. e King.

(president), Senator Macdonald, ll, Capt. Learmouth, R. N., E. W. A. Robertson, William Mulam Harrison, Sam.

bourne, J. G. Mann, Joseph E. Philips, Allan S. Ashwell, W. A. Runnalls, J. A. Anderson, James W. Bland, Joseph Sears. H. S. Ives, Joseph Sommers, Charles Hayward, A. B. Fraser, jr., Samuel Sea, jr., Richard Hall, M. P. P., John Robertson, A. E. Smith, United States consul

SUGGESTION ABSURD.

So Says Oak Bay Municipality Reeve WATERFRONT LAND in Discussing Rumers About Golf Links.

Dussing the possibility of the Oak Bay municipality acquiring the Oak Bay golf links, or exempting it from taxation, on condition of eventually taking it over at a set price, W. E. Oliver, reeve of the district, described the proposal as absurd. He says: "It is just possible that whoever communicated the contents of the paraits thirty-sixth annual banquet at Briday may have actually received esentative gathering present, and the these fantastic ideas from some irrein time-honored sponsible resident of the district. It by the men who have acted the is impossible to prevent such persons being at large.

"It is my duty to the municipal counnism pervaded the dinner. From to finish there was never a dull or the municipal country to finish there was never a dull or the municipal country to finish there was never a dull or the municipal country to finish there was never a dull or the municipal country to finish there was never a dull or the municipal country to fine m nstrained moment. Each and all of proposal has ever been even suggested ose present had thrown dull care aside, by anyone entitled to represent the da sense of camaraderie, begotten of views of the municipality, nor is it

> INTERNATIONAL YACHTING. Members of Local Club Will Hold Meeting on Monday.

W. Julian, of Vanccuver, who has represented the Victoria club, reports proposed changes which will practical-But the city of the present and the pos-ilities of the future dwarfed all other tion on the North Pacific Coast. The ions were given. With a consensus conference, in addition to dividing all siderably in the near future. agreement that allowed no loop hole yachts into seven classes, ranging from argument or denial came the unanierighteen to fifty feet in length and slow, but always sure. The city is slow, but always sure. The city is slow, but always sure the undramt of reselect the distingt the time allowance, has arranged for the construction of three new international cup challengers. These will belong to the twenty-nine foot class. One of them will probably be re, well that lies on the knees of the built in Victoria, a second in Vancouver and the third in Seattle. The folch, in brief, was the verdict of those lowing classes only will be recognized verdict given by men who are in all future yacht racing, and the number of persons that shall constitute a crew, including the helmsman, were officially decided on as follows: Eighteen-foot rating, three persons; p-seated purpose written in every line 42-foot rating, twelve persons; 52-foot ing, five persons; 29-foot rating, seven persons; 36-foot rating, nine persons;

THE TEACHING STAFF OF M'GILL COLLEGE

Board of Control Has Made Appointments for Vancouver-Mining Depart-

ment is Proposed.

(From Monday's Daily.) According to the Vancouver News-Ad-According to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the Royal Institution for the Advertiser, the Royal Institution for the Adventiser of the King, Queen, Prince Wales and Royal Family were duly one commencing at 3 o'clock in the afterthe society, then briefly proposed evening. Those present were the Hon. ent Roosevelt, and Consul A. E. F. L. Carter-Cotton, chairman; Alexanh rose in response.

der Robinson, provincial superintendent of education; Dr. F. H. Eaton, Victoria;

A great deal of labor and consideration were given to the appointment of the teaching staff of the McGill University College of British Columbia, and the following names were finally decided on: J. C. Shaw, M. A. (Harvard), M. A. (McGill), Professor of Latin, Lecturer in English; Lemuel F. Robertson, M. A. (McGill), Professor of Creek and Lecturer in English; Lemuel F. Robertson, M. A. r distant future.

English; Lemuel F. Robertson, M. A. (McGill), Professor of Greek and Lecturer overnor the refrain "For He's a Good Fellow" was sung with great by the body of pioneers.

in Latin; George E. Robinson, B. A. (Lalhousie), Professor of Pure and Applied Mathematics; J. Kaye Henry, B. A. (Daltoast of the provincial legislature hext, and was proposed by C. HayIn reviewing the past work of the ture he said that it was always ture he said that it w red a praiseworthy thing to speak of Civil Engineering; J. G. Davidson, M. those who were about to depart. A. (Toronto), Professor in Physics, Lec-A. (Acadia), M. D. (McGill),

a bright and shining example of range for the purchase of additional apparatus, to cost in the neighborhood of short the purchase or additional apparatus, to cost in the neighborhood of hat the progress of the purchase or additional apparatus, to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

ial army, and said that he could was accordingly arranged that a reprein Learmouth, of H. M. S. Egeria, a view to determining what steps should A very strong resolution was passed bonding, explained the reason why that been withdrawn. He stated om a strategic standpoint Esquires as not fitted for a naval base. At the shipyards here were quiet, the shipyards here were also shipyards here were a

ded to the Egeria as the oldest able progress was being made towards on active service on the navy list, securing endowment for the university.

-The following donations are gratefully acknowledged at the Aged Wo- says that a local branch of the Labor are left in a state nearly bordering on being requested to speak men's Home for the past month: Mrs. party was formally organized in that destitution. The shack was owned by McTavish, sr., cash; Mrs. Wilson, Vic- town on Wednesday evening. The A. H. B. Vogel, the real estate agent y told those present to respond to toria West, apples; Mrs. Pew, butter; workingman's situation was discussed of this city. Mr. Vogel says he saw Mrs. Corder, bonnet; Mrs. Tite, cream with vigor and enthusiasm, and, after the shack himself at 9 o'clock on Fritoasts being appropriately hon- sodas; Mrs. Wallace, Vancouver several speakers had contributed their day morning, and it was then perfectly successful banquet street, jackets and bonnet; Mrs. Beck- views, a resolution to form a branch of safe, but an hour later it was a mass close by the singing of "God er, brown bread; ladies of St. An- the Labor party was passed. Several of flames. He is convinced that the he had his opponent at his mercy early Times and Colonist, daily papers.

-At the begining of the new year Thompson, A. Graham, James Thomas Barlow, manager of the Vicon, C. H. Lugrin, E. A. Wallace, Hayward, J. W. Maynard, William several innovations in the conduct of E. Suckling, William Lad-plenished. New horses will be secured guild of St. Agnes have been very busy months." mcken, K. C., to replace many of the older stock, for the past few weeks preparing their which have been sent to Calgary and booth, and it is hoped that a good at-Andrew Tolmie, J. A. Black- Edmonton.

SOLD AT ESQUIMALT

Seventeen Houses in Vigelius Estate Change Hands-Local Investors are Clubbing Their Capital.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Buovancy in the real estate marke still continues most marked. The most interesting feature of recent reports is the demand which comes from Eastern Canada. No agent in the city can put any period on the present activity, and it is forming a subject of conversation throughout the Dominion.

Yesterday a property, which is capable of great possibilities was put through the market. This was the sale of twenty-seven acres which fronts on Esquimalt harbor. It was purchased by a local investor for a sum of \$6,000. What makes the sale of this piece of property of exceptional interest is the fact that the island railway and also the high road run through it. Imwe were the law givers of the land, told, returned from the international yacht that a far-away look in their eyes, the racing conference at seattle, where he half dozen would-be purchasers were seeking after the land. They were very non-plussed on being told it had been sold, and the impression seems to be that it will rise in value very con-

At present this land is mostly unim proved. Situated on it are a few cot tages, also a stable, and some outbuildings. The purchaser has great hopes of its future in view of the fact that it has a 600-foot frontage on Esquimalt harbor, while Deadman's river is on the other side.

This deal was put through by the Dominion Real Estate Co., and this firm has latterly been handling quite number of small transactions. Moore & Whittington, contractors,

urchased this morning seventeen bordering on \$20,000. Heisterman & what they are at present." Such is would be awarded the victory. But Co., in whose hands a great portion of this estate is, were responsible for the

venue, and Cook and St. Louis streets. about the future of Victoria urrounding land.

ed at the corner of Johnson and Store cussed from Quebec to Vancouver. \$20,000.

bing their means for the purpose of recognized, and investors there who acquiring lots. Yesterday a party of have friends in the city are commisthem, represented by T. L. Beckwith, sioning them to buy land. price paid was \$7,000.

to enquiries after real estate. Whereas all hands because it is considered that the majority of purchasers have rethe business part of the city will rapidcently been local men, the largest ly expand in those directions. number of inquiries are now coming from Eastern Canada. Throughout the ple from the Northwest provinces are provin Dominion the belief in Victoria's future expected in the city. Unlike previous is so great, that real estate agents in years, these people are coming for the elapsed before the timekeeper started

on Cormorant street, 8 more of the fine their lives. non-existent, there has been a renew- land up the Island, although it Canada, chiefly from Winnipeg real in Victoria. estate agents, several of whom write for the sale of Victoria real estate.

LABOR CANDIDATE TO RUN.

Decision Arrived at During Meeting of Local Branch Last Evening.

Last evening the monthly meeting of Canadian Labor party was held in Lawas decided to enter several labor can- the transaction. didates in the forthcoming election, althat the progress of the province been slow but sure. In glancing the Royal Institution.

It was agreed that a calendar should ary stage and a committee was appointed to prepare literature for the pointed to prepare literature for the province of the Royal Institution. and he descried men who, thirty or years ago, had worked with pick shovel in the Cariboo district. Now were financially well on their legs, eritish Columbia, he believed, there ample room for six or seven popucities, and there was no reason why cities, and there was no reason why consideration the question of the estable of the committee was appointed to prepare literature for the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the committee was appointed to prepare literature for the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration the question of the estable of the courses of study and other matters relating to the campaign. There was a difference of consideration of the estable of the course of the course of the campaign. There was a difference of consideration of the estable of the course campaign. There was a difference of A Vancouver investor has purchased gree with the removal of the navy sentative of the board should go into the interior and observe the conditions with meantime.

Templeman and Alphonse Verville, M. portance, the meeting adjourned.

of the branch.

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REALTY OPTIMISM

OUTSIDE INOUIRIES INCREASING RAPIDLY

Three Thousand Winnipegers Coming Before End of Year -- Expansion of Business Area.

(From Monday's Daily.) "Values are by no means inflated, inbuses of the Vigellus estate for a sum deed in my opinion they will be double the view of S. G. Featherstone, the manager of the Dominion Real Estate him it was a fight to the finish; and he

It is the intention of the purchasers to A new week has come, and with it balance. pull down some of the houses and also the vitality in the real estate market | From the first interchanges there o renovate others. Altogether a sum continues unimpaired. Each successive of \$12,000 will be employed in improv- week seems in competition with its tory would go. No sting attended ng the property, and this, when completed, will add to the value of the toria realty increases in value every straight from the shoulder and often The report in Thursday's Times of investors knows no bounds. New contrary, was equally accurate while the sale of the Russ House has been comers to the city say that the suberified. William Wilson is the pur- ject of the present activity and its battering ram. Again and again he chaser. The property, which is situat- genuine nature is being eagerly dis- punched Slavin unmercifully in the

20,000. affeld. In the Old Country the possi-Small capitalists in the city are club-bilities of Victoria are gradually being tralia a beaten man.

of Blanchard and View streets. The reports is the great demand for small his feet, and with arms blindly beatlots high up in Fort, Yates and Doug-A new feature is noted with regard las streets. These are being bought on

Winnipeg and other large cities are contempalting opening offices here.

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The Dominion Real Estate Exchange Real Estate Real Estate Exchange Real Estate Real Estate Exchange Real Estate Re The Dominion Real Estate Exchange katchewan and Alberta, and when the reports a busy week in small sales, in- harvest is over come again to Victoria the genuine champion, was struggling cluding some outside acreage, a cottage and settle down for the remainder of

lots on Cook street, opposite the As during the last four years the prostrate antagonist. On the call of Orphanage, and a long succession of Canadian Pacific Railway Company is buys in small purchases of lots, in allowing special rates to the Christmas every case to local people, but while tourists. The majority of these, who outside buying for the week has been are farmers, will buy fruit growing ed volume of inquiry from Eastern tremely probable that they will reside from the timekeeper's lips, Burley, with

The influx from Winnipeg still cor of opening up branches or connections tinues. In local real estate circles the contest. Winnipeggers are looked upon as the shrewdest of investors. To them in large measure is due the present activity. Indeed they look upon Victoria as a suburb of their city, and five out on the head of the victor. Pandemoof every six live in the hope of amas- nium ensued for some minutes and it sing sufficient capital to come and set-

tle down here. the newly-formed local branch of the The B. C. Information Agency has purchased a farm comprising 17 acres. bor hall and was well attended. It A sum of \$18,000 changed hands over

Two lots at the corner of Yates and W. H. Malkin was elected a member of though no names were mentioned. The Camosun streets have gone through matter was discussed in the prelimin- the market. Together they realized a proached the referee and after a few sum of \$3,000, and went to a local in-

cpinion on the number that should be two lots on Denman street, near the ample room for six or seven popucities, and there was no reason why should not exist. In conclusion, he lishment of a chemistry and mining described by the consideration the question of the establishment of a chemistry and mining described by the consideration that a consideration the question of the city. The board had also specially under its nominated, some of the members present being in favor of running a full ticket, while others thought that a consideration that a consideration the city. The board had also specially under its nominated, some of the members present being in favor of running a full ticket, while others thought that a consideration that a consideration the city. should not exist. In conclusion, he practically a should not exist. In conclusion, he practically a should not exist. In conclusion, he partment, for which it had received a small entry would be more conducive a small entry would be more conducive and the partment, for which it had received a small entry would be more conducive to success. This matter was not decided, and will be discussed at the next ly in demand, as well as outside acreosed the Forces. He deprecated by of the Empire in reducing the of the province in this respect, and it in the closed and will be discussed at the next regular meeting to be held in January, age. Yesterday an old Victorian said unless the president exercises his pow- that it was many years since he had seen such a number of strange faces in the city at this time of the year.

HINDUS BURNED OUT.

"A shack on the North Arm road in South Vancouver, which was occupied rules. P. The action of Mr. Verville in bring- by 15 Hindus, was destroyed by fire on It was reported that financially favor- ing in an eight-hour day bill was dis- Friday morning," says the Vancouver cussed and endorsed, and, after con- News-Advertiser. "The Hindus were sidering several matters of minor im- away at work at the time, but all their belongings, stove, blankets, food and second round more wary tactics were A message from New Westminster bedding were destroyed, so that they adopted; but Saunders was easily the to the application for the charter which gin, and has offered a reward of \$100

> Fan making keeps over 60,000 of the in tendance will reward their efforts. habitants of Nanking busy.

SLAVIN FINISHED IN

SECOND ROUND

Results of Saturday's Hockey and Football Matches - Senior League Table Remains Unchanged.

(From Monday's Daily.)

'No victorious sportsman would have taken such a course. It was the act of at work rehearsing for their next con- quarantine from the Orient late last night a butcher." In such unmeasured accents Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley, enthusiasm. Last Wednesday was one afterwards proceeding to Vancouver. She the referee at the boxing tournament of the most promising rehearsals this made a fast trip from Yokohama, which held at the Old Grand on Saturday season. The members are getting over night, anathematized the knockout blow which gave Slavin his quietus, cal numbers and the sixty or more and occupied only ten days and 19 hours and Burley the victory.

two contestants as they stepped into the ring. Burley, in the full prime of manhood, tall and broad with beautifully moulded limbs. His knotted muscles, his confident bearing, the atmosohere of health which his every motion exhaled, the cat-like activity of his novements, all betokened the perfectly trained athlete. And Slavin, tall, it is true, yet with a certain gaunt air. His grey hairs and deeply-set eyes showed that the burden of years had begun to tell its tale. His bearing was the old-time confidence born of sucessful fights was lacking.

But the most noticeable distinction between the two contestants was the difference of purpose which inspired each as he stepped into the arena. Slavin had come to fight his lats battle, to give a scientific exposition of the fistic art, to spar through ten rounds with an opponent, who is not far removed from championship class, and to let the result be decided by points. For Slavin-in company with the spectators -thought that the most scientific exponent, and not the hardest hitter Burley entered the ring with a far difchampionship of the world hung in the

was never any doubt to whom the vic day. The optimism of both agents and reached their mark. Burley, on the to the caretaker, and on no account are behind his blows was the force of a body, and the termination of the first streets, changed hands at the figure of And the discussion goes even further round saw the ex-champion of Aus-At the commencement of the second

round Slavin was breathing with difficulty. Three times he was driven to the ropes, and the third occasion saw urchased a lot situated at the corner. The most interesting feature of recent him on his knees. He staggered to ing the air sought to stave off th hammer-like blows of his opponent Not twenty seconds had elapsed from the start of the round when Burley with a tremendous uppercut, lifted Slavin off his feet and stretched him countable oversight full four second to regain his feet. Meantime Burley with arm drawn back stood over his the ninth second Slavin was up but his wavering attitude and inability to raise his hands showed that, as far as he was concerned, the fight was over. As the call of ten seconds was issuing another terrific uppercut, crashed his opponent to the ground and terminated

Simultaneously with the blow rose volume of hissing and hooting from an exasperated audience. Men rose to their feet and thundered imprecations was with great difficulty that Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley at length made himself heard above the uproar. It was then that he characterized the finishing blow as the act of a butcher and unworthy of a sportsman.

During this scene Burley had stood smiling in the arena. He now apwhispered words the captain again addressed the audience and explained that Burley was quite within his rights in the action he had taken. But, he continued, "I will not retract what I have already said."

Such was the end of a supposed scientific contest which has formed the main topic of conversation in Victoria sporting circles for upwards of three weeks, a consummation for which not one of the 250 people at the Old Grand on Saturday night could have wished. In the senior amateur contest Saun ders and Anderson fought for a gold medal valued at \$25. The match was of three rounds duration and conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry

The first round was an exceedingly lively one. Both combatants fought with great vim, and excitement ran high throughout the theatre. In the better boxer and on one occasion brought his opponent to his knees. The concluding round saw Saunders at his brightest, and he inflicted heavy punishment on Anderson. In declaring Saunders the winner the referee drew attention to the fact that

drew's Presbyterian church, cake; local labor unionists signed their names fire must have been of incendiary ori- in the second round. He commended the sportsman-like action of the victor will officially recognize the formation for the rarest and conviction of the in allowing Anderson so much license. person or persons who set fire to the At the conclusion of the tournament building. If the deed was wilfully he again drew attention to this action. The sale of work in St. Mark's parish room was opened at 3 o'clock simply diabolical, as the Hindus will junior match. The contest was of a desworth, E. Brae, Joseph Peirson, Hafer, James Bell, E. A. Woot-H. Dearborn (Seattle), Frank B. Dearbo diocese. The little members of the thing most keenly during the winter came to grips. Although Ricketts was the heavier and more powerful looking. Bailey was quicker on his feet and being better winded soon out-pointed his

antagonist. He was subsequently de-

clared the winner and was the reciplent of a great ovation.

Some very interesting exhibition plent of a great ovation. spars between sailors from H. M. S. Egeria resulted in good sport. One of these sailors is well known to fame, naving been the champion of the navy on the South African station. His name is Rhodes, and a match has been arranged between him and Collie Hill, to

take place in a fortnight's time. Another match, the outcome of the tournament, is that arranged between Burley and Macnamee. This is also listed in a fortnight's time. It is questionable whether this contest will be fought in Victoria.

MUSICIANS REHEARSING.

Local Society is Making Splendid Progress on Works in Hand.

The Victoria Musical Society under the leadership of Gideon Hicks is hard the hard work incidental to new musi-There was a strange difference in the joyed the night's practice.

The works in hand are "The Pied and is only 9 hours short of that made by Piper of Hamlin," a most unique but the Empress of Japan, which is 10 days interesting composition, and "The and 10 hours. An uneventful trip was re-Revenge," than which no more drama- corded, the weather being good throughtic work can be found in the world of out and nothing worthy of note being re-

music to-day. There is a bright future for the so- intermediate and 172 steerage passengers ciety with so much enthusiasm and and brought 2,414 tons of general cargo. good feeling prevailing, and with a good feeling prevailing, and with a E. Brown, until recently the company's shipping agent at Hongkong, who has splendid committee of hard working, practical musicians earnestly endeavoring to give to the citizens of Victoria couver in place of Arthur Piers. Mr. music of the very best and yet suited Piers will proceed shortly to Liverpool, ing to give to the citizens of Victoria not erect as that of his opponent and to every taste, there is no reason why where he will take charge of the managethe next concert and the succeeding one in May should not prove splendid Mr. Brown has represented the C. P. R successes.

> The committee will cordially welcome ladies and gentlemen who wish to become members, at next rehearsal.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Men Granted Their Discharge From the Fifth Regiment-Damaged Rifles.

The following regimental orders have just been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment:

their discharge, are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 15, Sergt. R. Roach, J. Saenger, Mrs. J. Saenger, R. Hayward; No. 32, Sergt. S. J. Patton; Frank E. Shaw, Miss L. E. Tingle, A. O. This property is located on Pandora Exchange, who is extremely sanguine could not have battled harder had the R. Hayward; No. 32, Sergt. S. J. Patton; No. 38, Gr. J. E. Cornwall; No. 83, Gr. Fred. Pellow; No. 47, Gr. Fred. B. Shaver; No. 70, Gr. M. C. Foote: No. 12, Gr. A. L. Sturgess; No. 53, Gr. W. Carstairs, De cember 4th, 1906.

In future in the case of burst rifle barrels, serious accidents, the rifles and parts are to be collected and handed in local gunsmiths to deal with damaged by 25 non-commissioned officers and rifles.

(Signed) W. RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt., The officer commanding will meet the secretaries of company associations, ser-Adjutant 5th Regt., C.A. geants' mess, and band, in the drill hall, Tuesday and arrive in Victoria the on Friday, Dec. 14th, 1906, at 8.30 p. m.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT

BERTHED AT OUTER WHARF EARLY TO-DAY

Voyage From Yokohama in Smart Time of Ten Days Mineteen Hours.

(From Monday's Daily.) R. M. S. Empress of India arrived at cert early in Frberuary. Every week and came up to the outer wharf this brings new members and adds to the morning to land mails and passengers, was left at four o'clock on the 29th ult. ladies and gentlemen thoroughly en- on the run. This is one of the best steaming performances of the ship on record.

> corded. The India carried 36 saloon, 30 been promoted to that position at Vanment of the direct trans-Atlantic for many years in Hongkong, and his wide experience in shipping affairs makes him a fitting successor to Mr. Piers, whose ability has been so signally recog-

The full list of saloon passengers who travelled on the India is as follows: H. J. O. Barnett, Mrs. Beaham, L. E. Ben-nett, Miss Bradshaw, D. E. Brown, Mrs. Byrnes, W. T. Carr, H. M. Clark, J. F. Fox, R. E. Fulton, J. Gibson, Mrs. J. Gibson, Lieut. A. D. Grant, G. H. Hees, R. W. Hees, Miss E. Hegt, E. G. Hunt, Capt. I. E. Hurst, Mrs. K. Huston, H. E. Knobel, W. H. Lane, Mrs. W. H. Lane, R. G. MacDonald, R. MacPherson, Miss L. Ogborn, E. L. Pallies, S. T. Parkin, The following men, having been granted Mrs. Wm. T. Payne, Miss Hope Payne,

INCREASE IN GARRISON.

Contingent Will Leave Quebec Tuesday

Work Point garrison is to be increased from the Quebec citidal. Their coming is to increase the strength of the artilfollowing Monday.

A BOLD STEP.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known

They are now in a class all by themselves-being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny. So many false formulas and malicious | The exact proportion of the several instatements concerning his medicines gredients used in these medicines, as had been published through the con- well as the working formula and peculnivance of jealous competitors and dis- iar processes, apparatus and appliances gruntled doctors, that Dr. Pierce determined to completely disarm his assail-withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's ants by a full and frank statement of proprietary rights may not be infringed their exact composition, verifying the and trespassed upon by unprincipled same under oath as complete and correct. This he has done and to the cally inclined complete discomfiture of those who had Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn.,

famed medicines. English, a full and complete list of all of great usefulness and of the small book has been compiled from of medicine. numerous standard medical works, of "Helonias more fully answers the

ient contained in Dr. Pierce's medi- this remedial agent." One of these little books will be "The following are among the leadmailed free to any one sending address ing indications for Helonias: Pain or on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. the same. From this booklet it will be ductive organs of women, mental delearned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable

assailed his good name as well as the Editor of the Department of Therapeuwell-earned reputation of his world- ties in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of Not only does the wrapper of every the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Fabottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical vorite Prescription: "A remedy which Discovery, the famous medicine for invariably acts as a uterine invigorator weak stomach, torpid liver or bilious- and always favors a condition which ness and all catarrhal diseases wherever makes for normal activity of the entire ocated, have printed upon it, in plain reproductive system, cannot fail to be ingredients composing it, but a importance to the general practitioner

all the different schools of practice, above purposes than any other drug containing very numerous extracts from with which I am acquainted. In the the writings of leading practitioners treatment of diseases peculiar to women of medicine, endorsing in the strongest it is seldom that a case is seen which possible terms, each and every ingred- does not present some indication for

Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting atonic (weak) conditions of the repropression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive agents or other poisonous or injurious organs of women, constant sensation of agents and that they are made from heat in the region of the kidneys: menornative, medicinal roots of great value; rhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea, arrising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen." If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid women can do bet-ter than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, which is rich in all the medicinal as properties of Unicorn root or Helenias.

MEN AND WOMEN

uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, recently processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, recently processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical book handy. They should know about anatomy and physically colors as well as how and when to advise son and daughter. Has unequaled endical professions. A standard work is the People's Common Sense Medical book handy. They should know about anatomy and physically colors. They should know about anatomy and physically colors are the colors as well as how and when to advise on and daughter. Has unequaled endering the procession and retroversion, recently provided the provided throw about anatomy and physical provided the provided throw about anatomy and physical places. They should know about anatomy and physical provided throw about anatomy and phys

THE HOUSE WITH THE

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER XXVII.

When John had gone his mother roused herself to a feverish industry. Even in the early days of her strength, she had never been so busy in her home. But her work was aimless and muse with the dish in her hand; coming to her self long afterwards to ask vaguely, "What's this cup for?

ing?" Her energy, and its frustration, had the same reason. The burden on of her vacant whims. Every morning with the odds and ends of thirty years' quilt o'thir!" she explained with a hours snatching up rags and vainly trying to match them. But the quilt room, open-mouthed; her fingers pluck- and could think of nothing. ing at her withered throat. Janet became afraid of her mother.

Once she saw her smiling to herself. when she thought nobody was watching her, an uncanny smile as of one who hugged a secret to her breast-a secret that, eluding others, would enable its holder to elude them too.

Janet wondered. At times, the haze that seemed gathering round Mrs. Gourlay's mind would with a gracious immanence. be dispelled by sudden rushes of fear, when she would whimper lest her son be hanged, or herself come on the parish in her old age. But that was Her brain was mercifully dulled, and her days were passed in a rest-

less vacancy. She was sitting with the rags scattered round her when John walked in on the evening of the third day. There were rags everywhere; on the table, and all about the kitchen; she sat in their midst like a witch among the autumn leaves. When she looked towards his entrance the smell of drink was wafted from the door.

"John!" she panted in surprise "John, did ye not go to Glasgow, boy? "Aye," he said slowly, "I gaed to Glasgow.' "And the bond, John?-did ye speir

about the bond?" "Aye," he said, "I spiered about the bond. The whole house is sunk in't.'

a'where: nicht and day."

we're helpless?"

mind was on a level with his own. like a fall. "Are they following ye yet?" she asked

physical; "it's a gleaming red. They to burst beside her. lowe. A' last nicht they wouldna let me sleep. There was nae gas in my room, and when the candle went out I could see them everywhere. When I looked to one corner o' the room, they were there; and when I looked to another corner, they were there, too; glowering at me; glowering at me in the darkness glowering at me. Ye mind what a glower he had! I hid ill to come down and ask what had from them balow the claes, but they followed me—they were burning in my "John?" questioned her mother, "John? . . . Ou, aye!" she panted followed me-they were burning in my lamp post for company. But a constable moved me on; he said I was lor." drunk because I muttered to mysell. "The parlor!" cried Janet, "but he the Gourlays! Ha, ha ha! it's But I wasna drunk then, mother; I must be in the dark! And he canna clean sweep o' the Gourlays!" wa'as not. So I walkit on, and on, and | thole the darkness!" on, the whole nicht-but I aye keepit to the lamp posts for company. And lor door, "John!" then when the public houses opened. I to me now. But it helps ye to forget. a rabbit in a dog's jaws.

"Mother?" he went on complainingly, is it no queer that a pair of e'en limbs wearily across the floor. By the "is it no queer that a pair of e'en body but me."

work. She was content thereafter to he died. make loose stabs at the cloth, with a result that she made great stitches left," commented Mrs. Gourlay. pucker. Vacantly she tried to smooth her. "Mother, John's deid. John's She took down the big Bible, and them out, stroking them over with her deid. Don't ye see John's deid?" work with dull and heavy eyes.

"There's just ae thing'll end it!" said

lings.' mand; it was the dull statement of a whom God has cursed; we can have have all faith, so that I could remove less, uttered in the set fixity of his impassive voice, that she could not gain
I'll tell ye something," she whispered wildly. "Aye," she nodded, smiling Mrs. Gourlay's manner had changed;

'There's the money!" she said. clinking it down on the table, and flashed a resentful smile at him, close upon the gathered and broke, and gathered and voked, thinketh no evil;

should conduct of that kind a thousand voked, thinketh no evil; brink of tears.

to no purpose. When tidying she would take a cup without its saucer from the herself, for her own mood was, "Well, "Oh, mother!" she table, and set off with it through the well; let it gang." But she had a sense that that the wee clouts were for?" room, but stopping suddenly in the of unfairnees, and a flicker of quite immiddle of the floor, would fall into a personal resentment, that fate should being. It wasna fair. She had the emotion of it; and it spoke in the Janet, lassie, what was it I was do- strange look at her son, and in the never let onybody ken," she added with prophesy in part. Then she sank into apathy.

she rose at an unearthly hour, to fish note of his going; she was callous. The out of old closets rag-bags bellied big tie between them was being annulled by misery. She was ceasing to be his assemblage. "I'll make a patch-work mother, he to be her son; they were not younger and older, they were the foolish, eager smile—and she spent equal victims of necessity. Fate set each of them apart to dree a separate weird.

made no progress. She would look at In a house of long years of misery, was half sewn, to try another and yet It was not that Mrs. Gourlay was fondled it between her own. another. Often she would forget the thinking of herself, rather than of him. work on her lap, and stare across the She was stunned by fate-as was he-

> Ten minutes later John came out of the Black Bull with a bottle of whiskey.

It was a mellow evening, one of those purity, and catches a radiance. There "What can she have to laugh at?" was a dreaming sky above the town, and its light less came to the earth than' was on it, shining in every path their usual way. Some even stood shillingland." glower at him advancing, turning slowman in a dream. He passed up the said.

> hundred eyes, the sun shining softly disappeared through his own door. He went through the kitchen, where puckers in her seam.

now; she accepted what he said. Her glass. And then came a heavy thud

To Mrs. Gourlay the sounds meant with large eyes of sympathy and awe. nothing; she heard them with her ear, "Aye, and waur than ever, too. not her mind. The world around her They're geting redder and redder. It's had had retreated to a lazy distance, not a dull red," he said, with a faint so that it had no meaning. She would return of his old interest in the curious have gazed vaguely at a shell about

In the evening, Janet, who had been in bed all the afternoon, came down and lit the lamp for her mother. It was a large lamp which Gourlay had bought, and it shed a rich light through the room.

"I heard John come in." she said. turning wearily around; "but I was too ther was not listening. brain. So I gaed oot and stood by a vaguely, recalling, "Ou, aye! I think-I think . . . he gaed ben the par-

"John!" she cried, going to the par-

There was a silence of the grave.

should follow a man? Just a pair of wavering light, which shook in Janet's e'en! It never happened to onybody hand, she saw her son lying dead left," said Mrs. Gourlay. but me," he said calmly; "never to ony- across the sofa. The whiskey bottle; "Mother!" cried Janet. on the table was half empty, and of whispered, "it's queer," and kept on horror of swallowing the poison. His follow my boy." gasping at intervals with staring eyes, legs had slipped to the floor when he the left forefinger which upheld her eyes had watched him from aloft while left alone.

"There's twa thirds of the poison keep ye company!" which drew her seam together in a "Mother!" Janet screamed, and shook Gourlay.

hand, constantly streking and to no "Aye, he's deid," said Mrs. Gourlay, thians," she announced in a loud voice, purpose. John watched the aimless staring. "He wina be hanged now!" "Mother!" cried Janet, desperate be- thirteent'-o' the first. Corinthians": For a while there was silence in the fore this apathy, "what shall we do? kitchen. Janet was coughing in the What shall we do? Shall I run and of men and of angels, and have not bring the neebours?"

"The neebours!" said Mrs. Gourlay, brass, or a tinkling cymbal. John. "Mother, give me three shil- rousing herself wildly. "The neebours! What have we to do with the neebours! prophecy, and understand all myster-It was not a request, and not a de- We are by ourselves—the Gourlays ies, and all knowledge; and though I need. Yet the need appeared so relent- no neebours. Come ben the house and mountains, and have not charity, I am say it. She felt that this was not with mad significance, "I'll tell ye she was in the high exaltation of mad-

ther, but the frenzy on her mother kill- But she was listless no more. Willing a sorrow with a new fear.

"Janet!" smiled Mrs. Gourlay, with greatness and become one with the law dle. ed sorrow with a new fear.

insane soft interest, "Janet! D'ye mind, that punished her. Arrogating the Al-No," she shook her head, "he demoniac power.

never telled me what it was for."

"Weel, an abscess o' some kind formbroke, till my breist's near eaten awa She had a fleeting anger. It was wi't. Look!" she cried, tearing open joiceth in the truth; scarcely at him, though; it was at the her bosom, and Janet's head flung back "Oh, mother!" she panted, "was it things."

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued.)

"Aye, it was that," said her mother. mony a nicht I sat lonely by mysell, shall vanish away. plaistering my withered breist. But I smiling flush with the tears behind it. pride; "na-a-a; I never let onybody John took up the money went out, his tongue, it niped me wi' its pain, be done away.'"

| Men. When your faither nipped me wi' come, then that which is in part shall knuckles on the door rang out hollow be done away.'" her mind constantly impelled her to do something to escape from it—and the beedless of his mother where she sat by and, woman, it consoled me. 'Aye,

same burden paralysed her mind in the table—he had a doom on him and aye, I used to think; 'jibe awa, jibe the closer I hugged it; and when my ther's inspiration held her. he'rt was br'akin I enjoyed the pain

"Oh, my poor mother:" cried Janet of these is charity." with a bursting sob, her eyes raining a patch for a while, with her head on one side, and pat it all over with rest-est's agony. The hard strong character of feel compassion; it quivered and crept rang out of her loud and involuntary, less hands; then she would turn it ters are kindest in the end; they will near, as though it would brood over like an answer to a compelling Deity. round, to see if it would look better help while their hearts are beraking. her mother and protect her. She raised She had clung to this reading as the that way, only to tear it off when it But the weak fall asunder at the last. the poor hand and kissed it, and one thing left to her before death, and

world in one of her wild lapses, and was staring fixedly. "I'll no lang be a burden to ony-

body," she said to herself. "It should sune be wearing to a heid now. But I thought of something the day John evenings when Barbie, the mean and gaed away. Aye, I thought of somedull, is transfigured to a gem-like thing," she said vaguely. "Janet, what was it I was thinking of?" "I dina ken," whispered Janet.

John was a far-off voice, remote from uncame on through the glow with his derstanding. "Yes, I remember. Ye're When they stirred at length they felt burden undisguised, wrapped in a young, Jenny, and you learned the as if the ultimate crisis had been passtissue paper which showed its outlines. dressmaking-do ye think ye could He stared right before him like a man sew, or something, to keep a bit garret Gourlay had Janet by the wrist. walking in his sleep, and never once owre my heid till I dee? Aye, it was looked to either side. At word of his that I was thinking of-though it coming the doors were filled with doesia matter much now .- Eh, Jenny? nutches and bald heads, keeking by I'll no bother you for verra lang. But the jambs to get a look. Many were I'll no gang on the parish," she said in ndecent in their haste, not waiting till a passionless voice, "I'll no gang on the Jesus Christ'll no' be owre sair on me." he passed ere they peeped-which was parish.-I'm Miss Richmond o' Ten-

gestion. It was an idea that had flitly with him as he passed, and glower- ted through her mind before, which ing behind him as he went. They saw came back to her now in feeble recol- of the Scotch terrier and the London they might do so with impunity; that lection. She seemed not to wait for he did not see them, but walked like a an answer, to have forgotten what she

you might help me and Janet now in her manner, and did not seem to added wanly, "as if I could gang to the swer!" understand, he went and got it for Isle o' Wight. O cam hame trembling Now that Gourlay was gone, howlassie,' said you, 'dinna bother me wi' door "Are they following ye yet, John?" John was heard moving in the parlor. Your compalints enow.' I was hurt at "A heap o' correspondence thir mornfaither came in, and ye ken what happened. I hadna the heart to speak o't after that; I didna seem to care. I ken what it is to nurse daith in my

ed my illness, and I never telled you how heavily I hoasted blood, 'She'll be sorry for this when I'm deid,' I used to think-and I hoped you would be. I had a kind of pride in saying nothing. But, oh mother, I didna ken vou were just the same, I didna ken you were just the same." She looked, Her mo-

Suddenly Mrs. Gourlay with wild laughter, and, laughing, their rooftree to show that there was eyed with mirthless merriment, the look of horror with which Janet was regarding her. "Ha ha ha!" she screamed, "it's to be a clean sweep o' "The parlor!" cried Janet, "but he the Gourlays! Ha, ha ha! it's to be a

There is nothing ugier in life than a roman's cruel laugh, but Mrs. Gourlay's laugh was more than cruel, it was demoniac: the skirl of a human gaed in and drank and drank. I didna | She lit a candle, and went into the being carried by misery beyond the like the drink, for whiskey has no taste room. And then she gave a squeal like confines of humanity. Janet stared at her in speechless fear.

"Mother," she whispered at last, "what are we to do?" "There's twa thirds of the poison

"Gourlay's dochter may gang on the His mother was panting open-mouth- a smaller bottle beside it he had drunk parish if she likes, but his wife never ed, as if she choked for air, both hands clutching at her bosom. "Aye," she that he might deaden his mind to the in a garret in the poorhouse, but I'll

The sudden picture of her own lone 'it's gey queer; it's gey queer; it's gey died, but his body was lying back ly death as a pauper among strangers, across the couch, his mouth open, his when her mother and brother should She took up the needle once more eyes staring horridly up. They were be gone, was so appalling to Janet, and tried to sew, but her hand was not the eyes of the quiet dead, but that to die with her mother seemed and substantial on its terrace, beneath trembling so violently that she pricked bulged in frozen fear, as if his father's pleasanter. She could not bear to be

"Mother," she cried in a frenzy, "I'll "Let us read a chapter," said Mrs.

"the thirteent' chapter o' first Corinas if giving it out from the pulpit, "the "'Though I speak with the tongues charity, I am become as sounding

"'And though I have the gift of

merely her son making a demand; it something. . I'll tell ye something," ness. Callous she still appeared, so was a compulsion on him greater than and she dragged Janet to the kitchen. possessed by her general doom that Janet's heart was rent for her bro- she had no sense of its particular woes.

"Aye, mother," whispered Janet, "I charity envieth not; charity vaunteth for the news. not itself, is not puffed up. "Nut me!" "'Doth not behave itself unseemly,

> "'Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but re- breathe it to a living soul." "'Beareth all things, believeth all lay's back door. He had a heavy

"'Charity never faileth; but whether ting him the bawbees. there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall wring the last few shillings from a poor "Mony a clout I had to wash, and cease; whether there be knowledge, it swer.

"'For we know in part, and we of disgust; "they're still on their backs, it seems." "'But when that which is perfect is

read the great verses. Her large blue ed on the step, and looked idly at the everything she did. So with another could see nothing, that did not lie awa; but I has a freend in my breist eyes shone with ecstasy. Janet looked courtyard. The enwalled little place within his path. Nor did she take any that'll end it some day.' I likit to keep at her in fear. This was more than her was curiously still. it to mysell. When it bit me it seemed mother speaking, it was more than to whisper I had a freend that nane o' human, it was a voice from beyond the handle, when to his surprise the them kenned o'-a freend that would the world. Alone, the timid girl would door opened, and let him enter. deliver me! The mair he badgered me, have shrunk from death, but her mo-

> Janet had been listening with such out of her nature thus strained to But her mother had forgotten the listen the "Amen" came, as sped by an inner will. She scarcely knew that she

> said it. They rose, and the scrunt of Janet's chair on the floor, when she pushed it behind her, sent a thrilling shiver through her body, so tense was her mood. They stood with their hands on their chair-backs, and looked at each other, in a curious palsy of the will. The first step to the parlor door would commit them to the deed; to take it "I was thinking of something!" her was to take poison, and they paused, mother mused. Her voice all through feeling its significance. To move was to give themselves to the irrevocable. ed; there could be no return. Mrs.

She turned and looked at her daughter, and for one fleeting moment she ceased to be above humanity. "Janet," she said wistfully. "I have

and a heap to thole! Maybe the Lord "Oh, mother!" Janet screamed, yieldng to her terror when her mother away out in front of their doors to | She had no interest in her own sug- | perpetually cocking up an ill-bred face in the sight of heaven. Physically and norally he had in him something both sparrow-the shagginess of the one, the cocked eye of the other, the one's snarling temper, the other's assured street and through the Square, beneath "Oh, mother," cried Janet, "there's a impudence." In Gourlay's day he had curse on us all! I would work my never got by the gateway of the yard, and him. Every eye followed till he fingers raw for ye if I could, but I much as he had wanted to come farcanna," she screamed, "I canna, I can- ther. Gourlay had an eye fo ra thing na, I canna! My lungs are bye wi't. like him. "Damn the gurly brute! "Oh!" she gasped, and the whole world seemed to go from beneath her, openly, and entered the parlor withso weak did she feel through her limbs, out speaking. He came back and didna say't, but fine I saw what he ther the other morning, he just looked "John," she said after a while, "did asked her for the corkscrew, but when ye no try to get something to do, that she said "Eh?" with a vague wildness to Ventnor in the Isle o' Wight," she my face. And that was his only an-

"No," he said, "for the e'en wouldna himself. She continued making stabs and wanted to tell ye, but when I cam ever, Postie clattered through the yard let me. Nicht and day they follow me at her cloth and smoothing out the in ye were ta'en up wi' John, and, 'Oh, every morning, right up to the back

she whispered, leaning forward seriously. She did not try to disabuse him being drawn, followed by a clink of doesna want to hear, I'll no tell her! A neap o' correspondence thir morn-that, and 'Well, well,' I thocht, 'if she doesna want to hear, I'll no tell her!' eye trying to glean revelations from I was huffed at ye. And then my the women's faces, as they took the

On the morning after young Gourlay came home for the last time, Postie man was seen hirpling off to his work, ther time in which to plead. first twisting round stiffly to cock his eye right and left at the sky, to fore- the court room as Mayor Schmitz and cast the weather for the day. From the chimneys the fair white spirlies of reek were rising in the pure Abraham Ruef, for arraignment." air. The Gourlays did not seem to be Judge Dunne announced as he took his

stirring yet; there was no smoke above seat on the bench. life within.

houlder at the House with the Green ly as the words of the formal indict-"There'll be chynges there the day," he said, chirruping.

"Wha-at!" Toddle breahed in oarse whisper of astonishment, 'sequesteration?" and he stared, bigeyed, with his brows arched. "Something o' that kind," said the post carelessly. "I'm no' weel acquaint wi' the law-wers' lingo." "Will't be true, think ye?" said

Sandy. "God, it's true," said the post. "I had it frae Jock Hutchison, the clerk in Skeighan Goudie's. He got fou yestreen on the road to Barbie and blabbed it-he'il lose his job, yon chap, if he doesna keep his mouth shut-True, aye! It's true! There's damn the doubt o' that."

Toddle corrugated his mouth to whistle. He turned and stared at the House with the Green Shutters, gawcey the tremulous beauty of the dawn. There was a glorious sunrise, "God!" he said, "what a downcome for that hoose!"

KIDNEY

"Oh, I don't ken," said Postie, care mind you nicht langsyne when your faither came in wi' a terrible look in his e'en, and struck me in the breist? High. It was her feebleness that made blue envelopes from different airts. country. I was aye bringing the big Aye," she whispered hoarsely, staring her great. Because in her feebleness Don't mention this, now," he added, his at the fire, "he struck me in the breist. she yielded entirely to the fate that finger up, his eyes significant. "It But I didna ken what it was for, Janet swept her on, she was imbued with its shouldn't be known at a-all." He was unwilling that Toddle should get an "'Charity suffereth long, and is kind; unfair sart, and spoil his own market "Nut me!" Toddle assured him

grandly, shaking his head as who miles off. "Nut me, post! I'll no The post clattered in to Mrs. Gourthings, hopeth all things, endureth all under-stamped letter on which there was threepence to pay. He might pick up an item or two while she was get-

> He knocked, but there was no an-"The sluts!" said he, with a humph

He knocked again. The sound of his ly, as if there was nothing but empti-Her voice rose high and shrill as she ness within. While he waited he turn-

At last in his impatience he turned The leaves of a Bible fluttered in the fresh wind from the door. A large "And now abideth faith, hope, lamp was burning on the table. Its big charity, these three: but the greatest yellow flames was unnatural in the

Guorlay killed himself. The women must have rubbed it so bright in trying to get out the blood. It was an uncanny thing to keep in the house, that. He stared at the fatal spot till he grew eerie in the strange stillness. "Guidwife!" he cried, "Jennet! Don't ye hear?"

They did not hear, it seemed. "God!" said he, "they sleep sound after all their misfortunes!" At last-partly in impatience, and

partly from a wish to pry-he opened the door of the parlor. "Oh, my God!"

The post gasped and stammeredthen "Ooh!" he shivered in horror, and covered his eyes, at a sudden picture in his brain.

"Speak!" said a man solemnly. "They have—they have—they have a' killed themselves," stammered the postman, pointing to the Gourlays'. Their loins were loosened beneath them. The scrape of their feet on the road, as they turned to stare, sounded nonstrous in the silence. No man dared to speak. They gazed with blanched faces at the House with the Green Shutters, sitting dark there and terrible, beneath the radiant arch of the

The End.1

CHARGES OF EXTORTION. Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef Arraigned in Judge Dunne's Court.

San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- On five charges of extortion found against each was pelting along with his quick thud- of them by the grand jury, Mayor breist wi' pride, too, mother," she went on. "Ye never cared verra much for when whom should he meet but Sandy were arraigned in Superior Judge me, it was John was your favorite. I Toddle, still unwashed and yawning Dunne's court. At the urgent request from his bed. It was early and the of counsel for the defence the case think myself that they should stand. streets were empty, except where in the distance the bent figure of an old the purpose of giving the accused fur-

A dramatic scene was presented in Mr. Ruef appeared before the bar. "No. 303. Eugene E. Schmitz and

A breathless silence like a pall fell Postie jerked his thumb across his faced the clerk. He listened attentivement fell from the lips of the clerk in monotonous monotones. Ruef declined to arise until the third indictment was read, and then only after he had been commanded to do so by the judge.

Mayor Schmitz arose promptly when the reading of the first indictment began. Assistant Attorney Francis. J. Heney called the attention of the court to the fact that only one of the defendants was standing, but Attorney Henry Ach, appearing for Ruef, and Attorney John Barrett, appearing for Schmitz, protested that it was not necessary for the defendants to stand. Ruef made no attempt to arise and the Nichola sand Duffy cases. Judge Dunne did not compel him to

leave his chair.

When the formality of reading the first indictment was over the mayor sat down and one of his attorneys, Frank Drew, asked for a continuance until Monday. Judge Dunne stated that it had been the understanding at the last calling of the case that the de- K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford fendants should make answer to-day. The motion for a continuance was until March or April of next year undenied and Judge Dunne directed that less District Attorney Jerome consents arraignment under the other indictments should proceed.

The clerk read the second indictment, No. 304 on the calendar, but when he had finished Assistant District Attoro ask for the defendants' plea. "Why don't you ask for their plea?" he said to the clerk.

prisoners to stand. He said that the his hope will be realized.

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yellow fiames was unnatural in the sunshine.

"H'mph!" said Postie, tossing his chin in disgust, "little wonder everything gaed to wreck and ruin in this house! The slovens have left the lamp burning the whole nicht lang. But less licht'll serve them now, I'm thinking!"

A few dead ashes were sticking from the lower bars of the range. Postie crossed to the fireplace and looked down at the fender. That bright spot would be the place, now, where auld Guorlay killed himself. The women must have rubbed it so bright in the sunshine.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked J. W. C., planted at the northwest corner of Lot 437, Cracroft Island, Clio Channel, Coast District, thence following the north line of timber claims 9460 and 9459 west 30 chains, thence following the shore line to point of commencement.

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Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the rollowing lands: Logiming at a point on the left bank of Skeena River 40 chains south of C. E. Nason's pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s northwest corner, thence running 80 chains west corner, thence running 80 chains east, thence 20 chains south, thence 80 chains more or less west to bank of Skeena River, then northerly along bank of river to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator.

the door of the parlor. "Oh, my God!" he screamed, leaping back, and with his bulky bag got stuck in the kitchen door, in his desperate hurry to be gone. He ran round to the Square in front, and down to Sandy Toddle, who was informing a bunch of unshaven bodies that the Gourlays were "sequestered." "Oh, my God, post, what have you seen, to bring that look to your eyes? What have you see, man? Speak for God's sake! What is it?"

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a stake planted 10 chains east of the S. E. corner of the N. W. % of Section No. 10, Sarita River, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence worth 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence ment.

ment.
Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Per E. J. Conner.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special Leanse to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley Lastrict. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Section No. 8, Sarita Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Fer E. J. Conner, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Cummissioner of Lands and Works for a special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in the Highland District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the N. W. corner of Section 45, thence running E. 120 chains, thence S. 40 chains, thence W. 20 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 60 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 60 chains, thence N. 40 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres. mencement, containing 640 acres.
W. A. LORIMER,

attorneys have some objections. They will be treated no differently in this court than if they were John Smith or any other prisoner. The arraignment will proceed and the prisoners must stand.'

The clerk read the remaining three indictments with Ruef gazing into greatest paper and a world-renown space and the mayor still listening at- magazine at a bargain. Annual s tentively. At the conclusion of each Attorney Barrett repeated his motion F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, for a continuance until Monday, but Times. Ottawa. Ontario. on the auditors as the mayor arose and the judge paid no heed to the request until the arraignment had been con-

swer." Late in the afternoon Ruef's attorney asked that subpoenas be issued for the members of the grand jury to appear in court Monday. It is supposed that the grand jury will be examined as to bias and prejudice, as is being done in

THAW'S TRIAL. Is Not Likely to Take Place Until Next

New York, Dec. 6.-The trial of Harry White, the architect, will not begin to rearrange his court calendar. This was the announcement made to-day at the district attorney's office. e district attorney's office.

After notice was served on Mr.

Tome by Tham's

March or April.

Jerome by Thaw's counsel that a money Heney observed that he had failed tion would be made for the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of witnesses outside the state, Mon. Chief Commissioner of Lan Mr. Jerome, in anticipation that the Works for a special license to "I thought," the clerk replied, "that motion would be granted, set about to they were only to be arraigned to-day." arrange his court calendars, and has "How can you arraign them if you the lists all made out for the first two post of timber claim east of B to not ask for their plea?" Heney de- and part of the third months of next Peaks, Barkley Sound. manded, and then, addressing the year. Yesterday Mr. Jerome received chains, thence south 60 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence in the chains, the chains "I think, your honor, if this arraign- Thaw's counsel, that he would withment was conducted in the same way draw the motion for the appointment as that of an ordinary prisoner, there of a commission, which was argued on would be less confusion. Why do they Monday last, thereby hoping, it was not stand up so they can be identified?" said, to secure an early trial for his "I asked the clerk," Judge Dunne re- client. But now that the calendars FARM TO LET-40 acres cleared plied, "why he had not required the have been prepared, it is not likely that

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until the arraignment had been concluded.

After considerable quibbling as to the date for pleading, Judge Dunne said:

"I am inclined to think that the defendants should have until Monday morning, and the case is continued until that time, with the understanding that they will then be ready to answer."

Notice is hereby given that, 33 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and away timber from the following desland in Barkley District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a parameter of Copper Island, thence west shore of Copper Island, thence south 80 chains, thence 80 chains, the Claim No. 2.—Commencing the west shore of Copper Is Friend Island, thence east thence north 60 chains, thence north to southwesterly along shore to commencement.

Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to the able the Chief Commissioner of La Works for special license to cut an away timber from the following de lands situated in Alberni District. Claim No. 1.—Commencing f point about half a mile east of the west post of Timber Limit No. 78, south shore of Two Rivers Arm. Lake, thence south 80 chains, then 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, then claim No. 2.—Commencing at the east corner of No. 1, thence so

Notice is hereby given that,

carry away timber from the described land in Clayoquot chains, thence east to shore, southerly along shore to the pe UCLUELET MERCANTILE Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

FEATHERSTONE DIE DECLARI

He Met His Doom With in Jail Yard

(From Wednesda 'I now declare with 1 am innocent Mary Jane Dalton, I f England." With these words, thaim. Robert Stiles Fe

victed of the murder Dalton at South Well this life on the scaffo cial jail yard this mor utes after 8 o'clock. From a window of and the brother of vatched the execution uested the privilege which marked the car nds of justice. The request was no the circumstances. saughter, who had

womanhood, and upon

the duties of looking

John Dalton has since ered the severest While the execution can in no sense be re standpoint of the riends, the aged fat conceived a desire to the offence committe Featherstone main ast the wonderful characterized his acti arrest and conviction A military training contributed in no sma He met his doom thi soldier on inspection Sharply on the tir execution the sad proc ed in the jail and mar fold. The tolling of th to the small company that the execution v few moments. The ja across the rectangle end. His spiritual Grundy, who has bee physician; Sheriff F. Mutter, the warden of Shotbolt and R. B. lustices of the peace P. P., a former em stone, and J. D. W places in the process himself, with arms beside the execution He had taken partic attire, and was very the lapel of his coa rose. According to the condemned man little concern as any companying him on

Mounting the black with a firm step he to the trap. The read by his clergy Featherstone stepp made the declaratio his innocence. This a clear voice, which whole yard, and there In his speech. He making the last ded dying in the Christi seeemed to be give thought, although i he had previously From the position while making the ar innocence. Featherst ly into the faces at the father and the bro ered girl.

Resuming his position under the suspended demned man rema while his legs were st cap placed over his h of the rope adjusted ! Then as the clergy words, "deliver us Lord's prayer, Rate bolt which loosed th erstone's body drop hind the covering of Death was instan being dislocated. Featherstone passe

the jail. He went o'clock, and slept one o'clock, when h the movements of He requested liqu fused him, and a him with tea. He again at two o'cl awaken until four. he arose, and at s viser, Rev. Mr. Gru him all the comfort After eating a h Prepared for the ex During the whole ceration in the prov demned man has gi He has from the fi innocence, and has wonderful degree ad an ability to conceal a

may have arisen in his econfigement. V

give evidence of the

buildings, Lake D