

present generation. But y thousand more women know what Dr. Pierce's medical insight and ex-is "Favorite Prescription" their hopeless, discouraged hout the world. n knows that the average derstand her case. He xperience and thorough which are necessary t experience and constant e Dr. Pierce the acknowl-

etters will be held sacredly nd there is no charge for tion and advice. en six bottles of Dr. Pierce's scription," writes Mrs. M. llia, Simcoe Co., Ontario, ttles of the 'Pleasant Pel-advised for congestion of , and weakness, and can your medicine has been taking your medicine. I

ness and irregular periods,"

A. M. Carpenter, of 6th St., tario, "and would advise all ing from such ailments to your medicine at once and elief. May you live many nister to the suffering and

R AFTER MARRIAGE should know them-he laws of SELF AND f Generation, Physical and Vital Properties of the Blood, the Organs of the Body.

A great deal of sickness and a great many doctors' bills might be saved to any family by keeping a copy of Dr. Plerce's great thousand-page free book.

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser," at hand recipes for curing the distrable without a doctor am nformation about Anatom with over three hundred i

was nothing to her. She nickly, thinking deeply as

she smiled, sometimes she but always triumphant. ed up her disfiguring glasses were bright and beautiful. thousand pities that she them up. ceed," she said to herself. "I

nat, and yet it will be ter-as been our friend; he loves irderer whom I am track-I can't put the hangman's s neck. I can't, I can't!" people in the lonely counow and then a laborer passing her a cheery good morning twice a trap overtook her. nan, driving a neat, well-takey, drew up, and offered Maria Bloor accepted the accept. . she said. "I'm going to

ham. It's rather a long may be," the old woman Maria took her seat. "Ride ad it's nothing; walk it and ess to the flesh. You"—she girl from top to toe—"you're ria answered. It really was ow soon she had forgotten such folk in the land for doners," the woman said. folk, most of us, ride or we don't go far; 'tisn't like

a answered, smiling a little; ons of life in the country city are so different. ll of us keep a trap of some.

o. Besides, life in a great I don't think we could sit much as you country folk;

the woman returned, ere Maria was going.

.. Oct. 21.-President Rooseend to-day and Sunday in cksonville is the objective the train being scheduled to

Victoria

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Thoughts 1



OCT.



VICTORIA

B.C.

FROM SIR HE"RIC: JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

To Editor of the Victoria Times: Sir:-I have been asked by the editor of the Victoria Times to send him a few

fords for his issue on Thanksgiving Day. What could be more appropriate than giving thanks to the publishers of the ictoria Times, who, in their merciful consideration for the eyesight and feelof their grateful readers, have gone to the trouble of importing at such reat expense the most improved type of printing press. Yours truly,

* is the single state of

Enter into His gates

with thanksgiving

and into His courts

with praise,—Psalm

FROM REV. GEO. K. B. ADAMS,

Pastor Metropolitan Methodist Church

For exemption from pestilence; for im-

ity from famine; for freedom from

tating storm; for a bountiful har-

continued prosperity in com-; for abundance of remunerative our thanksgivings ascend to Al-

God. But more—for the spir-lessings and for the blessings more

rsal of which these particular and oral blessings are but typical do we

ar song of triumph and worship

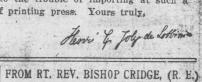
of the Christian church; for the

rhood of hamesty; for the grow-

c roll of melodious praise.

For the great redemption; for salvation for the increasing

100. 4.



It is a hopeful and healthy sign when

a people with grateful hearts acknowl-

edge the fatherly supervision of God. Gratitude is fitly called the respiration

of the soul, and whenever man manifests

ungrateful sentiments, he justly becomes

an abhorrence of his reflecting fellow-

citizens. When we see this sense of gratefulness implanted by the Creator in

the dumb beast towards its master, ra-

tional man should most certainly pour

forth his soul in thanksgivings to his

divine Master to whom he owes all he

possesses, his very life itself. Humbly

recognizing the untold gifts of soul and

body we daily receive from His bounti-

ful hand, and knowing that He re-

I am thankful that I am a man and a Him our humble prayers, gifts and sacri-

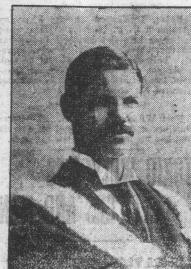
Edward Cridge

FROM HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP

VICTORIA, (R. C.)

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High. Psalm 92. 1. 11

FROM REV. T. TAPSCOTT, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church



ful hand, and knowing that He reproaches ingratitude and delights in our exhibition of dutiful gratitude, our ordinary sense of propriety and duty will lead us often to His altar, there to offer to service of an hour, not the disposition of the confidence of the c Christian; that I am a Victorian and have good hope of something better byeand-bye; that I have learned by experition, and its high-minded aim should be ence that life is worth living, and that marriage is not a failure.

Thursdaying Day is a noble inspiration express gratitude, but to live thank-giving goes up with acceptance before God. Thanksgiving is thought the piously kept in view by us all. May incongruious diversions never mar this day's borrowed light.

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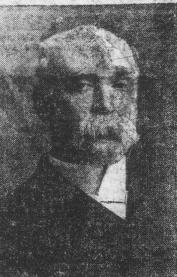
Thursdaying Day is a noble inspiration, and give fully that thanksgiving goes up with acceptance before God. Thanksgiving is the day in the light state of the problem.

Thursdaying Day is a noble inspiration, and give fully that thanksgiving goes up with acceptance before God. Thanksgiving is thanksgiving. Nothing less.

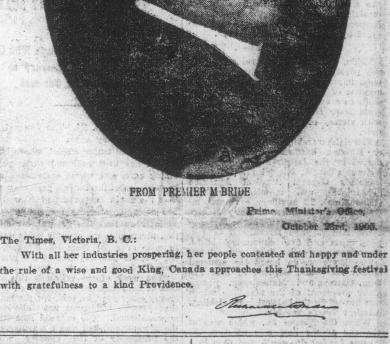
day's borrowed light.

BOTH Res Japanok press.

FROM REV. DR. CAMPBELL, Pastor First Presbyterian Church



As you requested me to state briefly a few of the things for which, as Canadians, we should be thankful, I would say there is so much for thankfulness in this land flowing with milk and honey, that it is difficult to know where to be-gin, and equally difficult to be brief. We have among other things reason to be thankful for having so excellent a King and Queen on the throne of Great Brit-ain; for the peace which the British Em-pire enjoys; for the good feeling which exists between the nations of Europe; for the termination of the war between Russia and Japan; for the prospects of the establishment of a college of arbitration to settle international disputes; for the own land from ocean to ocean; for our laws, our national system of education. and the genius of our institutions, which are based on the principles of Christianity; for the open door to the Gospel throughout the world; for the deep interservice of an hour, not the disposition or act of a moment. It is a phase of life—of character. It is only as God's benefits impress the life, moving a man not only a church; for the advancement of temper—of the express gratifule but its live thanks.



FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP OF COL. UMBIA

to express gratitude, but to live thank-to to express gratitude, but to live thank-fully that thanksgiving goes up with ac-fully that thanksgiving goes up with ac-

Ww folumbia



Yours faithfully,

history in the past. Not only has peace been restored, but holds in this province still bear the scars to unexploited fisheries of the coast-all and glorious privilege. Were the business community to be This has been brought home to reside that fuller stateconsulted there is little doubt that the dents on Vancouver Island in particular prospect of permanency for the arrange- accidents which filled the pages of cur- hood into which British Columbia is

On this page representative men of the of the greatest reasons for gratitude lies | and tact on the part of several men have | years, so that the mines of the city will | their grim story. The joys of thanksrender thanks on the eve of another and lockouts which have so frequently carded tools have been brought out once into enterprises which would have been seems to have dawned on the province uniting of the nation in an expres-

church and state in this province give now fortunately obtains throughout the greatest reasons to greatest re reasons why British Columbians should Canadian West. The distressing strikes labor in the coal city of Nanaimo. Dissecurity the residents are branching out this purpose there is the recognition of the purpose there is the purpose there is the recognition of the purpose there is the purpose the purp

marked the commercial history of British | more, empty shafts resound again to the | deemed impossible a few weeks ago. | is but one of a number of marks of ma-Columbia are to-day non-existent, and sounds of industry, and the streets of a There has been, too, so far as British terial prosperity, full of promise for the downents from a generous and lavish form one and of the country to the other sister city which has felt in a marked Columbiane are concerned deep concerned. These messages are necessarily brief, from one end of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess of the country to the other sister city which has reit in a market comes a story of industrial activity unsuccess. marred by the features alluded to, and which have made painful reading in our which have made and the reading in our which have made an

FROM REV. H. A. CARSON, Pastor First Congregational Church

Offer unto God

thanksgiving and pay

thy vows unto the

Most High .-- Psalm

50. 14.



Why should the nation observe one day out of the year as a rest and thanks-

giving day? Not as a day purely given up to recreation, nor as a day on which the year's obligations to a loving and All-Wise Providence are discharged. Every day should be a day of thanksgiving; but in the setting apart of one day for telligence demands it. Our manhood reasserts the demand and furnishes us with

WHY BRITISH COLUMBIANS ARE THANKFUL.

statutory day of Thanksgiving.

by thanksgiving, pour forth our day in this favored province.

at makes for universal peace, we deep causes for gratitude which exist to-

concensus of opinion would be that one for within the last few days diplomacy ment reached is for a period of two rent history for several seasons, with about to enter.

REPORTED RETURN OF FLEET FROM THE WAR

The Emperor Praised the Work Performed By Admiral, His Officers and Men-Naval Review.

Tokio, Oct. 22 .- Noon to-day was made memorable in the annals of Japanese history by the public entry of Admiral Togo, who came to report to the Emperor the return of his fleet from the

The distinguished naval officer arrived at the Shimbashi station at 10.30 a.m. He was met by ministers of state, generals, admirals, members of the diplomatic corps and hundreds of officials and private citizens who extended him a warm welcome to the capital. He was accompanied by his staff and Admirals Kataokao, Kamimura and Dewa, together with their respective staffs.

The party entered five imperial carence by the Emperor.

a bodyguard of troops, passed through a directors have determined, however, that triumphal arch in front of the railway no matter how great the shortage it will arrested strikers, an eighthour day, abildant triumphal arch in front of the railway no matter how great the shortage it will arrested strikers, an eighthour day, abildant triumphal arch in front of the railway no matter how great the shortage it will arrested strikers, an eighthour day, and the shortage it will arrested strikers. station. The streets were lined with an be paid, and the bank will resume busiadmiring crowd, who shouted hearty be paid, and the data will be and the abolition of martial law, the railroad gendarmerie and public punishment. banzais. The enthusiastic cheers, mingled with the noise of bands, were Sakikuma detailed several battalions of guards of honor. The battalions were composed of the Tokio garrison, and were in command of Major-General Togo. Four batteries at Hibya park fired

The day was a beautiful one, and all Tokio was out, irrespective of age, to welcome the victor of the battle of the

Admiral Togo after his audience with the Emperor returned to his ship. In receiving Admiral Togo's report the Emperor warmly praised the services rendered by him, his officers and men.

Review of the Fleet. Tokio, Oct 23 -The naval review to day passed off without a slip. It was a most impressive sight, not so much on account of the class and number of the ships as a conglomeration of the fighting eraft fresh from the war, and crowned with victory of unprecedented magni-

The eight warships, including the former Russian battleships Peresviet (re named by the Japanese the Sagamie). ironclads General Admiral Apraxine (Tokonisha) and Admiral Snevalen (Minouhima), 12 auxiliary cruisers, in-

pedo boats and five submarine boats, were drawn up in six lines.

The Emperor, on board the armored cruiser Haeyama, escorted by the Ta
"The work buta, Chisaya and Mansulaska, passed along the front of the first line which was headed by the battleship Shikishima,

the Emperor's side. The Emperor received in audience on the Asami Admiral Noel and the captains of the British warships. The weather was fine but it was misty on the water. Popular enthusiasm was aroused to the highest pitch.

Besides the thousands who witnessed the naval pageant from all parts of large available points of vantage were densely rowded with eager spectators. The spectators were greatly overjoyed, especially those who recalled that only forty years ago no warships except those of foreign powers had ever floated at that spot. It is believed that the review will give a most powerful stimulus to the national educators. At the conclusion of the review at 4.30

p.m. His Majesty returned to Tokio. "SWEATING" A PRISONER.

Former Express Company Employee Put Through Severe Examination.

Pittsburg, Oct. 21 .- Edward C. Cunliffe. who stole \$100,000 from the Adams Express Co. and who was captured Thursday Bridgeport, Conn., was taken upon his arrival from the East last evening to the local office of the Pinkerton uetective agency, where he was put through a proof "sweating" by the officers that lasted until 4.30 o'clock this morning. Whether it was productive and disclosed the whereabouts of the remaining \$11,000 could not be learned. Several newspaper men were permitted

to visit him to-day, to whom he said: "The Pinkertons put me through a terrible racking experience last night of about eight It was reported that Cunliffe had been

cruelly treated during the examination. did everything possible for the prisoner's During the examination last night he was also treated with considera-About 2 o'clock this morning the prisoner and his inquisitors grew hungry were dispatched for something to eat

REPORTED MUTINY,

Dispatch Received in Berlin States That Captain and Cook of Vessel Were Killed.

British ship Emperor, which has arrived there from the West Indies, reported the capture. that during the voyage two Russian sailors mutinied and killed the commander, Capt. Fronsk, and the cook,

No trace of any British vessel named mperor can be found in the records the officers said they were well treated more of the improvements required in lighting the coast terms in Congress. Since 1800 he had been to-day. Gov. Folk, his wife and guests, about 50 cheap novels lying around him. Emperor can be found in the records

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION. Ex-Governor Odell to Give Evidence Further Reorganization of the Equitable.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The legislative insurance committee, it was reported last night, have decided that ex-Gover- NO IMPROVEMENT nor Odell shall testify before it.
Paul Morton, president of the Equitable, has decided, so Tribune report says, on a further re-organization of the Equitable. This explains why the Equit-

the old regime to retain their old positions. At least five Equitable officers of directors, it was learned, have been told to hold themselves in readiness to testify this week. The legislative committee is considering the question as to whether in view of last week's testimony regarding the Mutual Life's Albany House it shall is oration. Traffic across the central belt sue subpoenas for all the members of is paralyized, while a general strike,

BANK SHORTAGE.

Will Amount to \$1,500,000-Will Be Paid When Business Is Resumed.

yet been reached, however.

Tribune from Pittsburg says: "Fred. Gwynner, president of the defunct Enterprise National Bank, when inauguration of the general strike of all The party entered are important and led riages placed at their disposal, and led by His Majesty's aide, Admiral Lione, Enterprise would amount to, said: 'It the time the national assembly meets, The congress of railroad employees. asked yesterday what the shortage of the classes in support of the Radicals about 11 a.m., when they were received in audi- will be very large, much larger in fact | The congress of railroad employees, than we first supposed. From what is Admiral Togo's carriage, escorted by known now it will reach \$1,500,000. The

NO PROMISE OF RELIEF DURING PRESENT SEASON

Heavy Crops Found Railways With Only Half Equipment Necessary to Handle Pressing Business

New York, Oct. 24.-The Journal of

Commerce to-day says: "A railroad traffic official, whose information has been gathered with pains-Poltava (Tango), Nicolai II. (Iki), the taking care, and whose statements may. be taken as authoritative, yesterday said stern, and escaped from the burning that the grain exporters of New York hull, cluding three captured vessels, 28 tor- had as well come to a reglizing now pedo boat destroyers, including the cap-tured Bedovia and Ryeshiteni, 77 tor-tion throughout the country holds out no tion throughout the country holds out nopromise of relief from the blockade at the Buffalo gateway during the present

"The work of the railroads this year or any other year, he said, for the reason that present conditions are absolutely When the Nicolai II., which was at the end of the line, was reached, the Asama headed due north and then in a westerly direction, entering between the reach that present conditions are absolutely unprecedented. The railroad men (from the newspapers) had ample warning that the prosperity of the country would he highest point ever known this fall, and that the general merchandise second and third lines, afterwards resecond and third lines, afterwards re-sumed her original position. During this manoeuvre Admiral Togo was at the Emperor's side.

movement would be larger than ever be-fore. As a matter of fact, activity be-gan a full month earlier than usual, has kept up ever since, and certainly will keep up for the months to come. On top of this came the heavy crop of exportable corn, with the result that the ailroads found themselves with only about one half the equipment necessary to handle the business pressing for de

> FRANCE AND VENEZUELA missioned to Act as Peacemaker.

livery.'

ed the United States minister, Mr. Rusz vey of adjoining lands, the effect being sell, to endeavor to arrange the Franco- ment of the court below held that the Venezuelan diplomatic incident. Mr. location was good. W. A. MacDonal Russell will go to Los Teques to-day and for appellants, A. S. Taylor for respondhave an interview with President Cas- ent.

The diplomatic incident which Minis ter Russell will endeavor to settle grose No Duty on Rossed Pulp Wood Import from the protest lodged September 19th at Caracas by the French charge d'affaires, M. Taigny, against the closing of the Caracas station of the French Cable Company and the expulsion from Venezuela of the manager of the company. To this protest the Venezuelan government sent a reply stating the govern-ment held documents proving that the French Cable Company had accepted the result of the judicial proceedings brought against it and therefore the protest could only be considered as an act of personal hostility. For that reason the government declined to treat with the French government through M. Taigny. This note gave offence to the French government and she required Venezuela to until he apologized for his statement that the French Cable Company had not been has therefore refused to do.

OFFICERS RELEASED.

Tangiers, Oct. 22.-The scout ship Pathfinder has arrived here with Capt. Crowther and Lieut. Hatton, the British officers who were captured by Mor-occan tribesmen, on board. all other importers of wool pulp, who have been assessed since the suit was in-The liberation of the officers was ef- stituted. The amount of money involved Berlin, Oct. 23.—A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Swinemundes, says the Tageblatt from Swinemundes, says the brigand Valiente, a brother of whom headed the Anjera tribesmen who made

was no difficulty in effecting the ex-change of prisoners and that no ransom

IN THE SITUATION

able's new management permitted certain criticized officers and directors of to Compel the Czar to Grant

Concessions.

the insurance committee of both the senate and the assembly for the legislative session of 1905. No decision has system of the empire. The strike affects among others the Donetz coal regions, on which Russia largely depended for fuel during the crisis in the oil regions, and the line to Odessa and Sebastopol. The strike is part of a general scheme of the Social Democrats to compel the Emperor to grant universal suffrage and New York, Oct. 23.—A special to the of the leaders is to avoid a collision with the authorities. Their present purpose is to make tests of the strength of the various organizations preparatory to the lution in favor of universal suffrage, political freedom, amnesty, the right to or ganize strikes, the liberation of the schools for the employees and children,

> Trouble Spreading. Kaarkoff, Russia, Oct. 23 .- A general strike on all railroads broke out here to day. No trains are running.

NARROW ESCAPE. Explosion on a Gasoline Launch-Windows and Doors Blown to

Splinters.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Thomas Shibe son of Benjamin F. S. Shibe, president of the American league baseball club, of Philadelphia, and three friends from Philadelphia, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday in explosion of gasoline on Mr. Shibe's launch which was moored at Toms river, N. J. The party came from Philadelphia in ar automobile. About noon they boarded the launch when some one struck match to light a cigar. In an instant an explosion occurred, and the beat was in flames. The cabin windows and doors were blown to spiinters. Mr. Shibe received a severe cut on the head, while his companions were thrown to the floor and badly bruised. With difficulty they reached the dory that was tied to the

SUN SPOTS. Astronomer Estimates That Group Is

144,145 Miles Long. Joseph Rickards, the Santa Clara college astronomer, announced last night the result of his observations of a group of last Friday, will exceed in size any hitherto discovered.

MINING CASE.

Action of Clark vs. Dockstader is Being Argued in the Supreme Court.

vs. Dockstader is being argued in the Supreme court. The first point to be decided is whether in staking out a claim under the mining acts of British Columbia initial post (No. 1) could be placed outside the claim on granted lands or and had his leg cut off below the knee. nust it be on ground afterwards grante Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 24.—The gov. In this case the post was placed outside rnment at Washington has commission in consequence of a mistake in the sur to cause the claims to overlap. The judg-

IMPORTANT DECISION.

ed Into States From Canada.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 20 .- A decision sustaining the finding of the board of general appraisers of New York that there should be no assessment on rossed oulp wood brought into the Stafes from Canada, was handed down to-day by Judge H. H. Wheeler, of the United States District court. The decision was made in connection

with a test case brought about by a suit instituted by the United States against C. W. Pierce, who in fact represented one of the largest pulp importing corporations in the United States. On a ship- affair. The day was extremely fine and ment of rossed wood pulp from Canada to the United States Mr. Pierce was panied the party from Bridgeport stated gave notice that Venezuela would not that en route to this city the authorities communicate further through M. Taigny puted the legality of the action at Uino park along the crowded streets. The air was rent withdraw that part of the note which taxed twenty per cent, by the assessors basi railway station at Uino park along placed the matter before the board of carriage was profusely decorated with treated justly. This President Castro board supported Mr. Pierce's contention has therefore refused to do.

board supported Mr. Pierce's contention him was next only in warmth to that the material was not taxable, but placed the matter before the United States District court for final decision, The fact that the appraisers are upheld in Judge Wheeler's decision means that a full restoration of duty paid must be made not only to Mr. Pierce, but to

COMING TO COAST. Ottawa, Oct. 23.-J. F. Fraser, comFIRE AT MINNEDOSA.

Loss is Estimated at More Than Seven

Winnipeg, Oct. 21 .- Fire destroyed the arehouse of P. J. McDermott, Minnesa, last evening, and threatened for a time a serious conflagration, so that Neepawa was wired for help. Fortun-ately there was little wind and the fire brigade, aided effectively by a bucket brigade, was able to get the fire under The general store of P. J. Mc-Dermott and the row of frame buildings south of the Odd Fellows' hall were par tially damaged, stocks and contents suf-fering considerable damage by removal. The losses are: P. J. McDermott, blacksmith shop, warehouse and contents, \$4,000, insurance \$500 in the Royal; S. Madill, contents of blacksmith sh \$500; J. C. Rear, stable and contents, \$300; J. Hanna, damage to stock, \$400; Howard Leslie, damage to stock, \$1,000.

REMY REMOVED.

Taken Back to Helena By Sheriff Scharrbroich.

Camille Frederick Remy, the alleged furderer of J. W. Oliver at Wolf Creek, Montana, was taken back to Helena from Vancouver Thursday afternoon by Sherif

When Remy was told by Detective Waddell Thursday morning that the sheriff had arrived for him, ne expressed his perfect willingness to go, declaring that he knew he could easily prove his

George McDonald, whom Chief North placed as a special watch on Remy through the night, said the prisoner slept well, and after being informed that he was to be taken back that day remained quite cheerful and pleasant-spoken. "Once I get back dere," he said, "I wash my hands of dis in five minutes."

Before leaving the sheriff paid out to Detectives Mulhern and Waddell the \$200 reward, which they had earned by

FORMER ACCOUNTANT DROWNED IN LAKE

Companions Who Attempted to Rescue Him Nearly Shared Same Fate -Boy's Suicide.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 22.—C. G. aground. The tug was floated three clark, former accountant of the Bank hours afterwards by the rising tide and of Montreal, was drowned while attempting to save his retriever which had got fast in a thin swim of ice on a lake in the irrigation company's farm. Two companions who went to his aid nearly shared the same fate and were rescued with the greatest difficulty,

Accidentally Shot. near here yesterday and died this morn-

Hanged Himself.

London, Ont., Oct. 22.-The sixteenyear-old son of Thomas McMillan com-

An Angry Cook, Bagot Man Oct 22 -On Thursday evening a C. P. R. freight train while shown on the right side of the ledger. switching here shunted the boarding car heavily, knocking down the stove there-in. This enraged the cook and he took a shotgun and fired at Conductor John-ston, but did not hit him. The cook was Justice of the exchequer division of the Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The case of Clark ston, but did not hit him. The cook was arrested but escaped with a fine.

> Section Man Injured. Fort William, Ont., Oct. 22.-Peter

SAILORS FROM COMBINED FLEETS VISIT CAPITAL

Enthusiasm Knew No Bounds as the Procession Moved Along the Crowded Streets.

Tokio, Oct. 24.-Noon.-Tokio's reception to-day to the officers and men from the combined fleets was a most notable puted the legality of the action and with thunderous cheers. Admiral Togo's general appraisers at New York. This flowers and the public feeling towards It transpired to-day that Admiral Togo did not anchor once in five months from the time of the big naval battle of August 10th, 1904, until the Russian battle-ship Sevastopol was torpedoed in the

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

last days of December.

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 23.-Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson died this morning. began life as a sailor, and during 23 years minutes. will be submitted to the lighthouse board, lengaged in stock farming.

WILL CONVERT THE WISHKA INTO STEAMER

Vessel Has Been Lying Here For Some Months-Will Carry Fish to the Sound.

Nanaimo, Oct. 23 .- Capt. Mace, of this

city, has gone to Victoria for the purpose of arranging for the fitting of a boiler and engines in the schooner Wishka, which has been lying in Victoria harbor for a number of months. The vessel, which was owned by Capt. Mace and associates, has been purchased by a anaimo syndicate of which the Gulf of Georgia Fishing Co. is one of the chief embers. The schooner, converted into a steamer, is to be used for carrying fresh fish to the Sound during the herring season, and will be utilized in other ways during the rest of the year. She is to be fitted with boilers and engines capable of developing more than 100 indicated horse power, and will steam about 9 knots. The Wishka is a 35-ton vessel, built in Aberdeen, Washington and is only a year old. The installation of machinery will make her tonnage measurement somewhat smaller, but she will have a cargo capacity of at least 70

Serious Charge.

Harry Smith, a lad twenty years of age, was arrested at Brechin on Saturday by the provincial police on a charge of attempted rape. A complaint was laid by a woman on Wednesday week that she was attacked near the cemetery here while on her way home in the foreoon. Chief Constable Stephenson from the description suspected Smith, and al though the accused disappeared after the complaint had been laid a quiet look out was kept for him, resulting in his apprehension. On Saturday afternoon he was identified by the woman as her assailant and consequently he will be forthwith proceeded against.

Harry Smith to-day pleaded guilty be-fore Magistrate Yarwood to indecent assault and was sentenced to one year's

mprisonment. Tug Went Ashore.

Last night off Hammond Point Nanoose Bay, the Chemainus Lumber Company's tug Daisy, Capt. Anderson, went ashore. She had gone in for a boom and getting tangled up with it went reached port this morning. The damage is slight.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Intercolonial Railway Sir William Mplock's New Position—Lineman , Killed at Moose Jaw.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-Hon, Mr. Emmer Yorkton, Sask., Oct. 22.—John Peter- son, minister of railways and canals, was his companions got away with him. A lake became mountainous. The boats that at panel in the city resterday and stated that at dental discharge of his gun in the bush the forthcoming session of parliament he would present a plan for placing the intercolonial railway on a paying basis. He denied that there was any truth in the statement that an English syndicate on a log raft and got across the boundhad purchased the road for \$80,000,000. ary. mitted suicide this afternoon by hauging He said the Intercolonial could be made himself from an apple tree from which one of the most productive assets of the nounces increased solar activity with a probability that two new spots first noted last Friday will exceed in size any ting proper rates. They were now too low. He said the leaks should be stopped and ultimately something could be Sworn In.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-Sir Wm, Mulock High court of Ontario.

Fought in Fenian Raid. Toronto, Oct. 21.-Robert Hamilton Ramsay, one of the oldest citizens of Toronto, is dead. He was in the thickest of the fighting in the Fenian raid, and it was his company that mistook the cheers of the Fenians for the shouts of their comrades and advanced instead of Bristol in command of Capt. Mott, which retreating as they had been ordered to. was towing a barge to Bordentown, N. J. In Memory of Mr. Clarke.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-In spite of the bleak wind bringing occasional showers, about one hundred persons gathered around the grave of the late E. F. Clarke, M. P., in Mount Pleasant cemetery yesterday afternoon to witness the unveili conument erected there to the memory of Mr. Clarke by the McKinley Loyal Orange lodge, of which deceased was

Property Damaged. Ningara Falls, Ont., Oct. 21.-The heavy gales yesferday raised the water river below and above the falls away above high water mark, causing a great deal of damage to the docks and other property.

Cosmopolitan Class.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21 .- A deputation from he school board visited a school in the northern part of this city to-day and in ne classroom found English, German, Galitian, Italian, Hebrew, Icelander, Swedish and Danish pupils studying. This gives an excellent illustration of the cosmopolitan population dealt with by the provincial school system of Mani-

Extension.

met a committee of the council this even- had put out to the rescue in a row boat, ing to arrange to come into the city boundaries. This means an addition of 4,000 to the population of Winnipeg. Fatal Fall.

Mcose Jaw, Oct. 21.-Bert Peterson, a neman employed here by the Moose Jaw Telephone Company, while at work on the top of a 40-foot pole this afternoon in some way lost his footing and fell to Ex-Congressman Simpson was born in the ground, striking on his back, received son, a Swede, boarding at 576 Welling-naturedly about their national.

New Brunswick on March Sist, 1842. He ing injuries from which he died in ten ton street, was found in his room with a nanion started a fight. Raggi

had to seek quarters at a nearby hotel. ... He was unmarried

MAYOR'S CHARGE

In Spite of Denial He Says He Is Ready to Prove Statement

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.-Mayor Rose vesterday in a message to the common council made a charge that those back of the Milwaukee Southern road. which is trying to get an entrance into Milwaukee, had offered to sell the fran-chise provided they got one for \$100,000, and this offer being turned down they reduced the price to \$15,000. The mayor

"The offer was made by the treasurer, Z. Hall. I do not care to say to whom it was made or give any details, but if the council wishes to investigate the mat ter I stand ready to prove the charge." To this statement Treasurer Hall came back with the reply: "It's a lie. I throw the charge back in the mayor's teeth. I challenge him to present his proof in public or elsewhere." President H. C. Woods, of the pany, wired from Chicago: "The absolutely no truth in the statement that the pending franchise has been Tered aged to 42. Several small craft are for sale for \$100,000 or any ou We challenge proof of any such state-

Mayor Rose sticks to his original statement and says the offer to sell was made within a few days ago.

FOUND DEAD.

Buffalo, Oct. 23.-Elias Haffa, uncle of Ald. G. G. Haffa, and Dora, his wife, were-found dead at their home here this, of the crew, William Thomas and Eve morning. A man, whose name could not be learned, who boarded with the old into the water Friday night and were ple, was found in an unconscious condition and taken to the Emergency hospital. Arsenic poisoning is suspected as the cause of the fatality. The accident was discovered by S. Eigenmann who has a small shop in the rear of the house ccupied by the Haffa's.

ONE MAN WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH MANAGER

Was Carried Away By His Companions -Robbers Crossed River on a Log Raft.

Vancouver, Oct. 24.-An attempt wa

Bank.

Manager Moe early in the evening for Cleveland, arriving here at 2 p.m. noticed three suspicious characters The boats were on their way to Clere around but it took him an hour to find land from Escabana, ore laden. The the police. Returning to the bank he bulgaria led. Behind her was the Ash found the three men crouched under a land and next the Tasmania. The storm window, and he immediately opened fire on them. The robbers returned the fire as they ran away, and one bullet passed as the bullet pas

chiselled out.

were on hand. The robbers crossed the Kettle river One moment she rode toward it on grea

Beverly, N. J., Oct. 22.-A lauch con taining nine men, all of Philadelphia, away out of sight. That was the collided with a barge in the Delaware seen of the boat. It seemed that seemed that river off this place late this afternoon resulting in the drowning of six of the cupants of the little boat.

The other three were rescued by the

crew of the tug boat Bristol, which was towing the barge when the accident hap-The launch was hired by eight of the men, most of whom lived in the north-eastern part of Philadelphia. The day was spent near Croyden, on the Pennsylvania side of the river. The start home was made late in the afternoon. site this place the lauch met the

Whether Capt. Winch, the owner of the launch, saw the barge is not known, nevertheless he attempted to cross the tug's stern. Capt. Mott whistled and tried to prevent him from doing so. Capt, Winch was standing at the wheel of the launch as she went around the stern of the tug. The hawser of the tug struck him and knocked him overboard. Before the captain's son or any

other member of the party could take the wheel fo keep clear of the barge, the latter struck the frail boat amidships, Capt. Mott put about and went to the rescue. He and his crew threw ropes and life preservers to the struggling men in the water, but they were able to save

only three of them. Cathoat Run Down.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Five persons, the body of one having been recovered, are believed to have been drowned in the Hudson river to-day by the running down of a catboat by a tug off South Youkers.

Members of the South Hudson Boat here, the small schooler Lydia is stranged present to the small school sc

were able to make out the outlines of a capsized sail boat and of a fug that was is a wreck on the beach. Mail Carrie Extension.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Elmwood residents

running rapidly down the river. The Hays and his wife and son were reset cries ceased before the yachtsmen, who by the Frankfort life saving crew. reached the catboat, which they found deserted and with her side stove in In a coat abourd the boat they found German Blacksmith Killed by an Italia list of names which proved to be those of a party who had gone sailing in the

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Alfred Emmanuelbullet hole in the right side of his head and a revolver lying by his side. He was stilette and stabbed Klotz twelver missioner of lights of the marine department, left to-day for the Pacific coast. He will be away about six weeks. When he returns a complete scheme of the im-

TWENTY-ONE LIVES LOST IN STORM

SEVERAL SMALL VESSELS REPORTED MISSING

Two Schooners Sank in Lakes With All on Board-Death List May Be Increared.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Later returns from the storm which swept the great lake for 36 hours, subsiding this morning creased the known death list to 21 the number of vessels either lost or dan missing, and it is feared that the death list will be increased.

Survivors Rescued. Ludington, Mich., Oct. 21.-Four survivors of the schooner J. W. Jones, which was wrecked in Lake Michigan during the recent storm, were picked w and brought here to-day by the car ferry steamer Pere Marquette No. 8. Tw

Two Schooners Safe, Marquette, Mich., Oct. 21.-The schooner Alta to-night lies a battered hulk on the rock-bound coast of Grand Island, near Munising. The crew of seven men and one woman wer cued in an exhausted condition schooner Olga, dismantled and less, is at anchor off the Pict east of Munising. The crew is Both boats parted from the Myers during the great gale of The day night. It was believed they he

Loss of the Tasmania. Cleveland, Oct. 21 .- The steamer Bulgaria came into port this afternoon bring-ing news of the loss of the barge Tasma-nia off Pelee island in Lake Eric during Friday's storm: The Tasmania sank at a.m. Friday with her entire crew eight men. Those lost were Capt. W. Radford, Courtright, Ont. First Ma Geo. Whitsill; donkeyman astin May hers; cook T. R. Treshough; seame

Mike Boyle, August Aloriek, John Prat and Harry Laypash. The Tasmania, together with the barg Ashland, also carrying a crew of eight men, was in tow of the Bulgaria. The made on Saturday night to rob the Mid-way branch of the Eastern Townships storm off Pelee island all day Friday and

Close to Moe's ear.

One robber was badly wounded but and sweeping around the boats. The storm. It looked for a time as if all would Friday was pay day on the Midway & Vernon and V., V. & E., and large funds of the Bulgaria. Those on board the Ashland could dimly see the Tasmania. the trough of the sea. On board the Ashland they were keeping from and with a knife he reached down as severed the line. The end of it dropp

> sank at once. Eight Lives Lost,

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 21.-Last night L. Henderson, local manager of the Montreal Transportation Company, reved a message from Harbor Beach Michigan, appronucing that the schoon barge Minnedosa had foundered on Lake Huron with all on board. The lost cre was shipped here. Those aboard wer Captain John Phillips and his wife mates Arthur and Jack, Charlottetown and seamen Allen, Smith and McIntyre

Kingston. The Minnedosa was built here in 1890 and was valued at \$40,000, but carried no insurance. She had a cargo of wheat from Fort William to Kingston, and was in tow of the steamer Westmound when she foundered

Moving Eastward. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21,-Reports the local office of the weather hun to-day announce that the storm which aused such widespread damage of erday has subsided on Lakes Sup Huron and Michigan, and is slowly pas ing over Lakes Erie and Ontario. at the mouth of the Detroit river his sen, and the twenty steamers held y the low water hope to get into La

Erie before many hours. Going to Pieces Ludington, Mich., Oct. 21.-The li savers at this point last night rescue the erew of the Vega and Mrs. Georg Jergenson, the eaptain's wife. Vega is breaking to pieces on the beau Club heard cries for help out on the river and in the heavy mist that prevailed rescued by life savers. At Frankfort the mail boat Relie

> STABBED BY BARBER Twelve Wounds on Body.

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COMMEMOR

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COMMEMORATION OF BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

How Victorians Observed Centenary of Notable Victory—Regiment Paraded Yesterday-Church Services.

Victorians observed the centenary of the battle of Trafalgar on Saturday in a quiet manner. Flags were raised above most of the prominent places of business ides being flown from the flagstaffs the parliament buildings, the city and other public buildings. Many chants declared a special half holiday and, during the afternoon, commercial its were practically abandoned in do honor to the memory of Lord Horatio Nelson, Britain's greatest naval

As announced in these columns of Saturday two entertainments had been arranged in celebration of the occa They took place in the evening, the first. and most important, being a banque under the auspices of the Navy League and the second a smoking concert by the Sons of England at the Sir William Walace hall. An account of the former appears in another column. The latte was an unqualified success, there being large attendance, an excellent musica rogramme, and plenty of refreshments, cigars and tobacco. Altogether the members of that order and their friends pent a thoroughly enjoyable and profit-

A Nelson Lefter

Mr. Richmond Sturdy, who is at pre sent in Victoria, is the possessor of a most interesting letter, a copy of one addressed by Lord Nelson's father, Rev. Edward Nelson, to Rev. Mr. Allott, preator of Annagh. The authenticity of the letter, a facsimile of which Mr. Sturdy has shown to the Times is attested by Robert Day, F. S. A., and father of R. S. Day, of Victoria.

The letter in question was written from the rectory, at Burnham, Thorpe, Sturdy has shown to the Times is at-Nelson's birthplace, when the hero of Trafalgar was in his fortieth year. It is as follows:

Rev. a Dear Sir:-My great and good son went into the world without fortune but with a heart replete with every more and religious virtue. These have been his God to be his shield in the day of battle. and to give success to his wishes to be of service to his country. His country seem sensible of his services, but should he ever meet with ingratitude his scars will cr out and plead his cause, for at the slege of Bastla he lost an eye, at Teneriffe an arm, still feels, and now a wound on the head. After all this you will believe his bloom. f countenance must be faded, but the none; an honor to my grey hairs, which, with every mark of old age, creep fast up-

EDWARD NELSON. Church Parade.

Yesterday morning the Fifth Regiment, O. A., attended church parade, which had been scalled by Lieut.-Col. lirect observance of Trafalgar's centen The corps marched to Christ church cathedral headed by the band. which rendered a number of appropriate selections en route. Rev. C. Ensor harp, chaplain of the regiment, conduct ed the services. He made a brief but suitable address referring in glowing erms to the achievement of Lord Nelson when he inflicted defeat upon the com pined French and Spansh fleets at Tra falgar thereby making Great Britain which was still held, and which every rue Briton hoped would always be f the possessions of the Empire, Con iding, he mentioned the famous signal England Expects That Every Man Will o His Duty." From this he drew sev eral lessons stating that God also "expected every man to do his duty."

Church Services. Last evening similar services were con ducted in most of the local churches by

request of officials of the Navy League. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, spoke on the subject, "God in History or Nelson at Trafalgar." He prefaced his remarks by stating that a casual glance through history lead to the belief that it was simply a chaos of incidents But closer study revealed a powerful hand behind the different historical events recorded. It had been said that great men were not made, but born, and there was no case where this was more strik ingly illustrated than in the birth and career of Lord Horatio Nelson. He then dealt with the personal appearance of the hero, his health, and continuing said that though handicapped in both these respects he was destined to check the greatest despot and despotism the world had ever seen. Through his vic-tory at Trafslgar the way to the Pennsular war had been opened, and the was but a preliminary to the batthe of Waterloo, where Wellington crush-ed the power of Napolean. He outlined he athelstic feeling then prevailing oughout France and the sway of the

nuisition in Spain expressing the opinthat but for these great victories the city council does not feel justified in ac-Church of Christ and, therefore, the erty of the people would have received a severe blow, in fact the world's advance would have been set back 1,000 ears. Concluding, he enumerated the said grant be made at an early date, and, pading characteristics of Nelson. At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Campbell spoke on "Nelson and His career of the hero and expressing

d that all differences would be settled Rev. T. W. Gladstone, of the Reform-Episcopal church, took for his text ef the Redeemed of the Lord Say So." addressed his congregation as fol-

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tles of history. One hundred years ago ville had two or three ribs broken,

yesterday Admiral Lord Nelson won the battle of Trafalgat, and secured for Engiand the supremacy of the seas. Not in any spirit of bragadocio do we recall this event, but in profound gratitude to od, who delivered the world from the ppression of the tyrant and secured to all nations that freedom of commerce and of intercourse, which the British power has been proved to foster. think of our country and of the hero who gave his life in her service: let us do as he (with all his faults) would have done and acknowledge the good hand of our God in this victory. The memorable signal that flew on this day, has been an spiration in many a struggle, and often Information Given Relative to the Workn battles for right with the forces of evil has the signal run along the ranks

'our country, our God, expects every man to do his duty.' May that expectation never be disappointed." Special services were also conducted at the Congregational church when Rev. H. A. Carson took for his theme "Nelson and His Victories," at the Emanuel Baptist church in the morning, Rev. Le Toy Dakin preaching on "Our Trafalgar Motto," and at the St. Andrew's Presbyteman church, the pastor, Rev. W. Les-

lie aday, delivering an address appropriate to the occasion. Through the efforts of the British Columbia branches of the Navy League the centenary was observed throughout the province. Officials of that organization event celebrated with a loyalty and enhusiasm due its importance in British

UNDER DETENTION.

C. Kurtz, Salesman in C. E. Redfern's Store, Held by the Police.

one. The rumor current on the street that | In the regularly organized "rural school

INDUSTRIES ON THE COAST INCREASING

mpass to steer by, and it has pleased Two Are Spoken of For Nootka Sound -Scandinavian Will Establish Fish Curing Station.

A resident of the west coast of Vanon the memorable 14th of February he re- couver Island, now in the city, is autorceived a severe blow on the body which he ity for the statement that a Scandinavian living in Portland is about to establish a fishing station at Nootka Sound, also fortleth year, cheerful, generous and good, and fearing no evil, because he has done nortant husiness extablishments will thus are to be raised is set forth in this cirportant business establishments will thus be provided on the coast. The Scandinyears ago, and which has been gradual- ment. amounted to many car loads. Until lateonly the very best spring salmon were used for the purpose. In order that the impaired in handling the salmon are ually packed in very large casks, some weighing when full half a ton. Being placed on the market in this condition the fish demand good prices, and stand as one of the best advertisements abroad British Columbia products could have, The business on which A. R. Johnson has embarked on the coast, and which he intends extending to Nootka Sound, was referred to in these columns a few days ago. Mr. Johnson's company has

already three stations on Barkley sound. The resident of the coast says that the new whaling station will not be ready for business until spring, owing to the changes that have been required in the drying equipment, and he says it is probable that the Orion, the whaling steam-er, may return to Victoria to tie up until spring. The whales caught have been placed in lime, and in this condition, he time as they can be handled at the

WANT THE LOT.

Dominion Government Applied to by the City Council.

The city council passed the following regarding the free grant of the water lot on Rock Bay, and a copy will be sent to the department of marine and fisher-

Resolved. That a reply be sent to the De partment of Marine and Fisheries (respecting the department's letter of the 10th of October inst., covering enclosed plan and description of the said water lot), to the plation the erection of a bulkhead and the reclamation of the said lot, which work would involve considerable expense, the will always be composed of three memcepting a lease of the same from the department, but would ask that favorable consideration be given to its application for a grant of the lot to the city, and that further, the city council would represent to the department in this connection that, not being a private individual, but a municipal corporation, and desirous only of conserving the public interest, it should receive the most liberal consideration at the ild soon come when the devastating hands of the department in this matter.

-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deaville were the victims of an accident while driving from Strawberry Vale to their home, Gorge road. When coming down Tolmie hill the horse took fright and took the buggy down an embankment. Both its occupants were thrown "We are called upon to-day to remem- from the seat, Mrs. Deaville receiving a one of the most important naval bat- severe cut on the head, while Mr. Dea-

for the coming year, such sum or sums | teacher or teachers in the school district as hereinafter quoted: Nomination and election of trustees. Raising of Funds.

EDUCATION OFFICE

ing of Statue in Rural School Districts.

A circular has been issued from the education office respecting the operation of the Public Schools Act in rural districts of the province. The circular is as follows:

To meet the greatly increased cost of the maintenance of public schools during the past few years, some change has been council of public instruction, together made in the financial administration of the education department as set forth in should, therefore, feel gratified at the "Public Schools Act, 1905," and this success of their endeavors to have the circular is issued for the information of voters and guidance of trustees, with a view of explaining fully the working of the several purposes be specified, be more particularly with the management of the school affairs in rural sections of the province.

In the districts which have "assisted C. Kurtz, the young salesman in C. E. schools" the only change made is, that Redfern's jewelry store, is held under detention by the city police until facts now in their possession in connection with the big robbery at that place of business a few nights ago have been investigated. It is be levied, the expenses being met by the ing real property therein shall, in respect understood that no direct charge will be voluntary contribution of parents and laid against Kurtz. Another party is suspected of having committed the robbery, the buildings and furnishings are now but until this person has been apprehended provided. The whole of the salary of the police consider their position the more secure by holding Kurtz. So far as the by the legislature and paid, as heretofore, police are concerned, the report given to the Times this afternoon is that there are ner of conducting the business of assistno new developments in the case, in other words the search continues for the guilty new act.

lar amount of salary paid by the government will be \$40 per month, and this sum will be supplemented by a grant of \$1 for every dollar by which the original amount is increased by the district. For example, say the average salary in such listrict is \$50 per month: In order to maintain this basis the government conributes \$40 plus \$5, or half of the ten dollar increase, and the district need raise only \$5 per month for salary. The government will make such supplementary grant up to any sum not exceeding \$100 per year in each district. School houses will also be erected by the government in rural school districts which have not yet been provided with school houses, and in any districts which may hereafter be orgat ized. The people of the districts themselves will determine the salary to or countenance must be raded, but the spirit beareth up yet as vigorous to ever, that A. R. Johnson, who is in the dog be paid to the teachers and the sum or salary to be paid to the teachers and the salary to be paid to the teachers.

> Attention is called to section 24 of the avian in question intends salting and cur- new act, which provides for special aid ing salmon along the same line as was followed by Portland men operating in this city last spring. The business is one introduced in this province by Messrs.
> Wallace Brothers, of Vancouver, a few those who should not be made liable for the school rate; and to section 67, which provides the right of appeal from assess-

Trustees of Assisted Schools and assessment under this act.

Regular School Districts. 98. Trustees holding office at the time this act comes into force shall continue in office and perform all the duties of trustees under this act until their successors are elected in accordance with the rovisions of this act.

It is the duty of the secertary of trustees to post notices calling for the first meeting for the election of trustees under the new act. These notices to be posted n at least three conspicuous places in school house. At least ten days' notice must be given

f all school meetings. The first meeting for the election rustees under the new act will be held on Thursday, January 11th. 1906, and thereafter the annual general meeting shall be held on the Thursday following the second Monday in January.

Election of Trustees at Annual Meeting. At the general meeting in January. 1906, three trustees must be elected for each school, to serve for one, two and three years respectively, according to the umber of votes received.

The person receiving the largest numafter his election, and for two years om that time onward until his successor shall have been elected: The person receiving the next largest

number of votes shall continue in office until the next ensuing annual school dents, liable as aforesaid to be rated in meeting in such district, and until his respect of real or personal property or uccessor shall have been elected. trustee must be elected to succeed the be the duty of the board of trustees to retiring member of the board, and the furnish to such assessor a statement of person then elected shall serve for three description of the said water help, to signs during the year, a meeting must be such school district, which shall be certified by the secretary of such source of the retiring state of the person so elected will serve only and the person so elected will serve only and the person so elected will serve only source.

53. If any rural school district shall be certified by the secretary of such serve only and the person so elected will serve only serve only and the person so elected will serve only serve onl years. If any member of the board refor the unexpired portion of the retiring member's term of office. Thus a board

> Trustees must meet at least once in every three months. Appointment and dismissal of teachers is in the hands of trustees, and special attention is directed to the provisions of the act, which stipulates that only such persons as hold certificates of qualification from the education department are eligible for appointment, and no government salary can be paid to any uncertifi-

bers, one of whom retires each year.

Regulations referring only to regularly organized rural school districts. Proceedings at Annual Meeting.

Considering of annual report, election of auditor and other general business: To determine and vote upon the sum ers in accordance with the following proor sums of money (if any) required, over | visions: and above the government grant for teachers' salaries, to carry on the school those persons properly qualified) the ber per day,

sum required for other school purposes during the year, including, without limitirity days' notice of dismissal. Nothing tation by reason of such particularity, in this section shall be taken to confer the purchase or improvement of school on any teacher a right to such thirty ads, the purchase, erection, repair, days' notice, or salary in lieu of notice urnishing, rent, care and insurance of where any teacher has been suspended school houses and out buildings; the purchase of fuel, light, prescribed maps, apparatus and books (for the use of inditheter than the trustees have suspended or dismissed gent pupils), the payment of interest any teacher on a charge of gross misconaccruing during the year on money that has been borrowed, or that may be borrowed (see section 95), any indebtedness have power to take evidence and confirm on account of such objects previously in-curred, the expense of conveying children but in case of a reversal of the decision, to school in cases where by law it is pro- the teacher shall not, without the consent that body, adopted the report of the resolved, that, subject to the final approva vided that any such expenses may be in- of the trustees, be reinstated in the same special committee appointed for the pur- of the Major, the agreement between the occurred, contingencies or unforeseen expenses, and personal expenses incurred "School. by the trustees in the execution of their trust, when sanctioned in writing by the council of public instruction, together the 31st day of December, and shall be with any other expenses required for propower to vote money, and any amount

to the following provisions:

(a.) Resident's of the district shall be rated and assessed, in such district, in respect of their personal property and e; in respect of their real property they shall be rated in such district upon such part thereof as lies within the said district, except as hereinafter provided: (b.) Non-residents of the district ownof such property, be rated and assessed in the district in which it lies:

(c.) Corporations and companies (exept railway companies exempted by firms where any of the partners reside without the district, persons liable o be rated in a special capacity as trustees, executors, etc., and persons non-resident in the district but liable to be rated as inhabitants by reason of carry ing on business therein, shall, in respect of personal property and income, be liable to be rated and assessed in the district in which the chief work and busi-ness lie, or in which the trustee, execufor, etc., resides (as the case may be), and shall, in respect of real property, be rated and assessed in the district in which the real property is situated. The company or corporation may be rated as such, or in the name of the president, manager or agent; and the firm shall be rated in the name of the firm; and the rates shall be collected from such officers (for the time being) or from any member of the firm, as if they had been rated on their own account.

50. Income shall be exempt from taxation under this act in all cases where said income is derived from any property already assessed under this act 51. All property exempt from taxation under the "Assessment Act. 1903." or any amendment thereof, shall also be exempt from taxation under this act, (a.) Income, as exempt under section 8 of the "Assessment Act, 1903, Amendment Act, 1905," shall not be exempt

from assessment under this act:

Duties of Trustees. As soon as possible after election the trustees must meet and choose one of their number to be secretary and treas urer of the board, and he must give a bond for the safe-keeping of school funds, as provided in section 97. Immediately after a meeting at which funds have been voted for the carrying

on of the school, it shall become the duty of the trustees to supply to the assessor of the district a statement of the sum so voted, which sum shall be evied and collected by the assessor. After the first annual meeting under the ew act, and after each annual meeting thereafter, the trustees must furnish to the assessor a statement of the boundaries of the school district, and a list of the

names of the persons and property liable

to be taxed for school purposes in the listrict. (See sections 52 and 53.) 52. It shall be the duty of the board of trustees of each rural school district forthwith after the holding of any meeting of such district having power to vote money and at which money is voted, to furnish the assessor of the assessment district or of the district municipality in er of votes shall continue in office until | which the rural school district, or any the next ensuing annual school meeting part thereof, is situate, with a list of all persons resident and non-resident who thereafter, reckoning therefrom, and own real estate in such district, and of all residents of the district liable to be income, and of all corporations, firms as aforesaid, and persons, not being residents, liable as aforesaid to be rated in income in the district, together with the At each subsequent annual meeting one nature of such property. It shall also the amount determined upon at such meeting as the amount to be raised in

> include within its boundaries parts of two or more adjoining rural municipalities, or parts of two or more adjoining assessment districts, or parts of one or more rural municipalities, and one or more adjoining assessment districts, it shall be the duty of the board of trustees of such school district to furnish the assessors of such rural municipalities or assessment districts with a list of the persons liable to be rated for school pur-poses in the portions of such school district that lie within the jurisdiction of

such assessors. 68. The council of public instruction shall pay over half-yearly to the board of school trustees of each rural school district the amounts collected by the pro-Election of chairman and secretary of vincial or municipal assessor from such district under the provisions of this act. known pioneer. He and Mr. Harry H. will be laid through an unopened street. The trustees must also have charge of the appointment and dismissal of teachwere the principal owners. The last out any especial benefit to the property.

cordance with the provisions of the act as hereinafter quoteu:

Of such trustees, and to remove and dismiss such teacher or teachers upon giving at least third. the close of the term to the teacher or teachers of such intention of re-49. Any sum required by any rural moval and dismissal, and the reason school district in further payment of or reasons therefor. The trustees shall, teachers' salaries, over and above the upon notification from the council of pubsum provided by the province, and any lic instruction of the inefficiency or missum required for other school purposes conduct of the teacher, give such teacher

divided into two terms or six months. Your special committee appointed to in-

personal property and income according

For a district having from sixty to Ballard, and saw the whole process of Discussion on the Subject at Meeting of the more advanced:

houses with sufficient accommodation for junior, intermediate and senior classes; provision being made for a teacher for every sixty children or fraction thereof.

INSPECTION MADE

THEY ARE EXAMINING ROUIE OF RAILWAY

A. A. Arthur and Party Delighted With Country Along Proposed Way of Midway and Vernon.

this city last spring. The business is one at a sacrifice. It those who should not be made liable for the school rate; and to section 67, which years ago, and which has been gradual growing, until last spring the exports of salmon treated after this manner.

The business is one those who should not be made liable for the school rate; and to section 67, which the line will pass. He is accompanied by two other representatives of capital, F. O. Harvey, M. I. M. M., of London, England, and C. B. Schmidt, of Puebla, Col. The latter gentleman spent assessment agricultural machinery and which has been gradual the front of his premises on Broughton schools, and was done at a sacrifice. If those who should not be made liable for the financial position of the province ments, agricultural machinery and which has been gradual the financial position of the province ments, agricultural machinery and which has been gradual the financial position of the province ments, agricultural machinery and which has been gradual the financial position of the financial

cipal objects of the trip to the interior at this time is for the purpose of looking into the possibilities of the country with the object in view of extending to stand up and take any nourishment, branch lines.

"Mr. Schmidt was here in the interests of German capitalists who are investing in the enterprise. They have invested

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins sent a secheavily in irrigated lands in the vicinity ond letter stating that their client of Pueblo, and Mr. Schmidt is looking Andrew Wright desired a wooden sideafter their interests in the United States. walk in front of property on St. Charles Having had much to do with the irrigation gation of the arid lands of Colorado, he was naturally interested in the irrigation was referred to the city engineer and the expense of a school of science at was naturally interested in the irrigation. Having had much to do with the irri- street, and asking that an electric light of British Columbia lands and particu-larly in the fruit growing industry. In John Mortimer requested permission larly in the fruit growing industry. In Colorado the sugar beet industry has been developed very successfully and Mr.

Solution in Mortimer requested permission to remove about 20 loads of gravel from Ross Bay for use in the cemetery. Re-Schmidt sees no good reason why a similar industry should not be established

O. E. Robinson, secretary of the Victoria Natural History Society, wrote to of a provincial seat would not lead to the try tributary to the Midway & Vernon, the placing of wild flowers in the city

ing the same.
"Mr. Harvey is a mining expert who of this district. He visited the big mines S of the Boundary and then went up the West Fork country to see the rich mines

"Mr. Harvey, who represented large English financial interests, was amazed front of his residence on North Pemat the remarkable character of the big broke street, that the water stood in the study. nines of this district. 'The outside peo- street and overran the walks, etc. ple, he said, 'do not know you have Mother Lode, nor did we know you had moved that it be referred to city engineer such splendid facilities for cheap mining. It is a wonderful district."

moved that it be referred to city engineer
for report to the streets, sewers and
bridges committee. Carried. ing. It is a wonderful district."

Beaverdell, Carmi, Kelowna, Vernon

and other points are being visited. fession for some years, launched into mates. Received and filed. finance in New York, and has been emin-

ave been received. It is estimated that to \$1.214, which was adopted and order loss sustained will amount to \$50,- ed paid. To select and appoint (from amongst was about 25,000 or 30,000 feet of lum- Ald. Douglas Yes, but we ought to

ITS USE IN SEATTLE SUBJECT OF INOUIRY

Report of Committee Read at Meeting Last Evening-Routine Transacted By Aldermen.

Wooden water pipe was given a boost last evening by the city council, when "School year" shall mean and include pose of inquiring into the merits of this kind of pipe compared with the old time

each, a summer term ending on 31st day quire into the merits of wooden, water of December, and a winter term ending pipe beg to report that, during last week, on 30th day of June.

A person shall not be appointed nor retained as a teacher in any public school unless he shall hold a third, section of the distribution of the those sections of the new act which deal assessed and levied in respect of real and ond, first class, or academic certificate, all the information required, and both the and report progress, and asked leave to ond, first class, or academic certification, or temporary certificate of qualification. The school accommodation to be provided by the district shall, as far as post-vided by the district shall be as the proper which they say has not leaked a drop for law concerning the condition of Cook over two years, and we were shown a 20-For a district having sixty pupils or inch wound pipe being laid on one of the der in regular attendance, a house principal streets, which will be subjected with comfortable sittings, with one to a pressure of over 100 pounds to the square inch: we also visited the factory at

attendance a house having two apart-ments, one for a primary and one for an advanced department, with two teachers, and advanced department, with two teachers or if one commodious building cannot be cast iron pipe be not awarded, other than British Columbia, and its relation to the cast iron pipe be not awarded, other than British Columbia, and its relation to the cast iron pipe be not awarded, other than school system of the province, formed different parts of the district, with a teacher in each, one being devoted to the younger children, and the other to the province of any smaller sized in the annals of the Nelson News. and the pure advanced:
And generally, for any district having when the order can be divided between the The occasion was a special meeting of apwards of one hundred and twenty two pipe factories, as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories, as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories, as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories as per their letter of the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipe factories are provincial two pipes factories and provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Since A. Robinson, provincial two pipes factories are provincial to the club. Sinc Pipe and laying, exclusive of trenching, tive of the club has been trying to ar which is the same in both cases, 12-inch, cast iron, \$1.65 per foot; wood, 60c.; 4-inch, be present. Mr. Robinson arrived from cast iron, 38c. per foot; wood, 174c.

Slocan unexpectedly Friday afternoon. cast iron, 38c. per foot; wood, 174c.

We also wish to place on record our ap.

Dr. Arthur immediately arranged for preciation of the attention and information meeting Friday evening, and got word so kindly given us, both by the city ento as many members as possible.

gineer of Seattle and his assistant. Pet Stock Association, informed the learning in the province. hinted that a grant from the city counfollowing motion: cil would be not only appropriate, but would help to push an industry which was of great benefit to the country. The writer said: "The poultry industry is one of importance. The value of the oultry products exceeded by far the

Puebla, Col. The latter gentleman spent Watson of the fire department. The courses at seats of learning in the eastern several weeks in Victoria with Mr. Arsound condition when the fire chief bor-It is understood that one of the prinrowed him on January 16th, and on immediate establishment of an efficient January 17th when returned the animal school of mining engineering, and the doctor's care, and for 42 days was unable university endowment. He referred to having to be fed by hand. The council versity of Toronto, of the failure of its The Boundary Creek Times, of Green- referred the communication to the streets, brides and sewers committee with request that Chief Watson and the

nvestigating all matters connected with state that about one month ago the beginning of small, ill equipped, denomagriculture and horticulture in the country tributary to the Midway & Vernon, try tributary to the Midway & Vernon, the placing of wild flowers in the city vincialism and welcomed the suggestion and will report to his principals regardand will report to his principals regardpark, and that as yet nothing had been students to pursue their studies at older Ald. Oddy-It was my understanding is examining into the mineral resources at that time that the Natural History ciety was to submit a plan.

The matter was referred to the park

secable condition of the roadway in Ald. Fullerton said the place was in such properties as the Granby or the bad condition, and should be fixed. He education. He said that industries were

E. G. Pritchard, representing the Can-adian Fire Engine Company, wrote to tion briefly replied, defending the claims Mr. Arthur is a Canadian, having origask if the city was in need of any more inally belonged to Montreal. He is an fire fighting apparatus, if so, his comengineer who, after following that pro- pany would be pleased to submit esti-

for the payment of general bills. Adopt--Particulars of the fire at Caribou ed and ordered paid. wherein the sawmill of the Upper Yukon
Consolidated Company was destroyed mended the payment of bills amounting

000. The fire broke out about noon, and for a time the entire town was threatened. Everybody joined in the fight recommendation for the proposed exten against the flames and all fought as sion of the sewer to include the Spring furiously as any firefighters ever did un-til the blaze was under control. It is Ald. Douglas—This sewer is to be laid

not known how the fire originated. The through the Douglas estate, and repre burned sawmill was built and operated senting that estate I must enter a protest named is the present manager of the owning company. The mill's capacity the sewer will not be laid until next year. make it right now. The street ought to

be opened if the sewer is to be laid. The report was adopted. City Engineer Topp made a recomme endation that the surface drain on look street be cut off before the new ewer is put into operation, and that the rain carried to Ross Bay through low

cut levels for which are being taken Referred to streets, sewers and bridges The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended that the request of Senator Templeman and others regarding

the opening of Andrew's street fro e to Niagara street be referred to the ty engineer for report.
It was moved by Ald. Hanna, secondd by Ald. Hall, that:

Whereas Messrs. Moore & Whittington lave made application for that portion of Pleasant street fronting on Victoria harbor, which grant is opposed by the city, the granting the request provided that satisfactory arrangements can be made between the city and Moore & Whitington; be it bedying the conditions and stipulations reinto and the seal of the corporation be affixed thereto, when executed by Moore Whittington.

Permanent Sidewalk By-law No. 9 and

d. Hanna started to make a few re marks during the consideration of the bystreet, but he was ruled out of order.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

Club in Nelson.

The chairman, Rev. J. F. Ferguson, A communication from W. A. Jameson, sured him of the sympathetic interest of secretary of the Victoria Poultry and the club in all that tended to promote

held January 10th to 13th inclusive, and given. R. J. Clark then introduced the Resolved, that until such time as the foundation of a provincial university is

considered practicable, the interest of the schools in the province requires that som provision be made for bringing university value of the spring wheat crop." The council donated \$50. A letter from Steplien Jones, prorietor of the Dominion hotel, requested permis-

sion to erect a porch over the ladies' referred to the fact that a debate in the entrance to that hotel. The request was club had led to the revival of the uni-(b.) Homesteads and pre-emptions, as exempt under section 9 of the "Assessment Act, 1903, Amendment Act, 1903, Amendment Act, 1905," shall not be exempt from assessment under this act:

(c.) Live stock... agricultural imple-

formation of at least the nucleus of a the disastrous consequences to the unifounders to secure an adequate endow-

A. Robinson deprecated haste in the matter of a university, reminding his hearers of the unfortunate conditions in science course might be given, if the provincial government and the city Vancouver would jointly undertake to Canadian universities. In conclusion Mr. Robinson assured the club that any resolution adopted would be presented by him to the council of public instruction.
W. Blackmore endorsed Dr. Arthur's Chas. R. Blake called attention to the discrable condition of the roadway in

G. O. Buchanan strongly protested against any increase of expenditure on almost at a standstill, and that a light-

inson also pointed out that less than a

on education. The finance committee reported its re-commendation of appropriating \$7,864 adopted, and a copy was ordered to be

TALL SEEDS

A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER ALSO

FALL WHEAT SEFD AT Y V'0 125 GOV'T. ST B. W. S VICTORIA

THE NORTHWEST

Tis very distressing to think that the recopie of the Northwest should be treat- DESTINY OF THE ed so by the Dominion government. They asked to be invested with the rights of self-government and that measure of autonomy which is assumed to he the birthright of all Canadians. Their request was granted, and as far as can be gathered the Northwesterners are well satisfied. If they are displeased they will probably make their displeasure known at the coming general elections. In that case it is presumed that Mr. Haultain, the Conservative leader who is so thoroughly ashamed of the record of his party that he has had all his followers nominated as independents, will be called to power in one of the provinces, ble in speech, will be the choice of the to get all their wrongs righted.

harsh conditions were imposed by a Con- the word single in a matrimonial sense, comformists to say their churches were

what was believed to be generous com-

alleged to have been entitled to S. A. by the critics of the government, it is presumed that they would have entered confederation upon terms substantially equivalent to the terms granted the other provinces. The subthe people of British Columbia by the short time ago created some commotion, whom controversy, political or religious, McBride government. If the right of and we fear also some disquiet, in the is "as the breath of their nostrils." self-government in Saskatchewan and active circles of United States commerce, SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S Aiberta had carried with it the prospect for the farmers and business men of an increase of more than sist firmly on our rights and China must a hundred per cent. in the collections for beware of persisting in a course of con- It is evidently quite vain to expect the the purposes of administration they would duct to which we cannot henorably subhave been quite content to remain in mit." There is a threat in this sentence government version of the cause of the the lands of which they are alleged to have been wrongfully deprived. The chinese government, which in one sense is not a diaphonous thing in that it hindered settlement and checked proment was a private affair, as indeed are nothing for him to do but to leave the better his object, his devotion to his the Northwest, the optimistic, enthusiastic spirit which sees with the eye of faith some of the largest cities on the continent rearing themselves on the plains. would be speedily extinguished, and there would be a danger of reversion to the conditions which prevailed before the potentialities of our agricultural regions hecame known.

All the circumstances considered, there is no doubt in the mind of any independent man of common sense that the federal government has taken the wiser course in deciding to retain the public land and to compensate the provinces for it in generous revenues for all time. The policy erous revenues for all time. The policy of the Laurier government insures a continuation and probably rapid excontinuation and probably rapid exconstitute an offence calling for diplopansion of the present prosperous busi-ness conditions within the Dominion. It matic action. At least official China did At this farewell repast some remarks welfare of all my colleagues in the great insures also an overflowing Dominion treasury, inasmuch as every new settler brought into the Northwest immediately becomes a contributor to the revenue of United States it is admitted that the the country. The policy adopted by the Dominion government is in the interests of the country as a whole, and it is a

Where Men Get Hurt There you find POND'S EXTRACT—the Bold only in sealed bot-tles under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.



AMERICAN GIRL are informed, and was greatly impressed If Saskatenewan and Alberta had been diate realization of the dream of Rev.

President Roosevelt has opened his

ever to do with the boycott. The move—telephones and telegraphs, there was a private affair, as indeed are ment was a private affair, as indeed are nearly all movements in China which government and permit it to remain in its country, his high aims to build up a affect the external world. The American government can hardly hold the Empress of China and her ministers or adis true Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the extion for his purposes. Therefore, you had nothing to do. It would be just as denials to the stories of dissensions. But worker with him and to step down into reasonable for the Empress and her what is the word of the Prime Minister comparatively private life, and not rencounsellors to hold the United States or of Sir William Muleck worth when many further assistance in this immigration officers responsible for the immigration officers responsible for the offences that in ignorance and self-suf-Chinese gentlemen of culture, education experience in the past with ministerial such friendly and happy relations with their knowledge American customs officials have been in the habit of classify- in the estimation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier itself. (Long applause.) These friending all men who wore Mongolian fea- than the publication of the truth. Still, ships will perhaps serve to be a light to constitute an offence calling for diplo- was given at Ottawa by the Premier. not consider it such. But China privately was offended, and China privately adopted a course intended to make her resentment visible. In the case of the provisions of a treaty were systematically and continuously violated. In the case of China, if there has been any contraversion at all, it took the form of a sporadic movement of resentment. For that reason we do not think the president is justified in shaking his Big Stick in the face of China. Nor do we believe It is to me and the colleagues of Sir Wilhe will disturb the Chinese mind greatly by so doing.

POLITICAL AND RELIGIONS.

It is not an uncommon thing for Christian ministers to declaim from the pulpit against the bitterness which pervades all descussions on politics and to deplore the fact that Grit and Tory in Canada and Conservative and Liberal in Great Britain attack each other with such virulence and vindictive and get this beautiful Pearl and Diamond Ring Free. A perfect mittation of a \$100.00 Diamond Ring. No trash, remember, All we asky out os sellis 400 beautifully distributed by the sellis of the sell party politicians, we admit. No good Tory who is influenced by the opinions of the Colonist in these days of it's political regeneration can say that the organ

mind to dwell upon things that are pleas- cause of world evangelization. It is well that time not to insist upon my accepting to the carnal imagination. The doc- known that the Churchmen of Great ing his resignation, but to continue are informed, and was greatly impressed by what he saw there. But it was the possibilities of the Old Land as dispossibilities of the Old Land as dis- do not press them to their bosoms and his strength if he were to continue in administration in Great Britain is due but now I have come to realize that he profit by our wealth. There are 192 governing education, which have given ever he undertakes he does most thorevent, which we are assured by the American girl on a European throne. haps not unnatural for the perverse would not have been fair to Sir William oracle is most certain to come to pass, Why not?" All the world will echo, secular press to take special note of had asked him to remain longer in But surely it is rather inconsistent and raised to a splitter in which I prefer not to meninces larger subsidies than the lands are expect in consorts. The American girl trust deeds. It was well known, accordmust therefore go to Europe for her ing to Mr. Mitchell, that Nonconform- his success in his new capacity I and gion in product and wealth has been due with Norway. The people of that newlyto the fact that the Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of and all his energy into his work. He tion of such conditions that it decided to paratively poor country and the Ameri- erty. Referring to the Parliamentary retain the lands and give the provinces can girl with majestic ambitions has Commission on Clergy Discipline, Mr. can girl with majestic ambitions has been lifted high above all sordid consid
Mitchell declared that should any parliafore, gentlemen, whilst it is a great sacendowed with the rights they are Dr. Daniel H. Martin, of Newark, U. he should be dressed in church, he would to unhesitatingly tell them to go to "King-dom Come". Phat is followed the state of his many friends to meet at this board, dom Come." That is talking after the manner of a mere politician. A threat to tell the highest court in the land to tion and friendship for him. In this I go to the place prepared for unre- am sure I have met the wishes of all his mouth again, and all the world is strain- generate Churchmen or Dissenters is sides derived from federal sources would ing its ears to catch the oracular, sig- certainly calculated to make the people sides derived from federal sources would have not been sufficient to meet the ornificent sentences. This time it is China of Great Britain "sit up and take cided ornament, to feel that he takes dinary expenses of administration. Ad- that is specially interested in the words motice." Mr. Mitchell's utterances will with him our esteem, our friendship, ditional revenue would have been reditional revenue would have been reditionable would have been reditional revenue would in due time receive the consideration of admiration and our best wishes for his

ion would submit to the imposition of her head with profit. Referring to the of other dissenters, we have no doubt. such a rate of taxation as is forced upon boycott upon American goods that a The replies will be interesting to all to

RETIREMENT weighed in the balance against the im- with a very heavy heart from you all ficiency have been committed against aginings of men who have had so much because I was in such perfect accord and refinement. In the limitations of dissensions? The preservation of the you all; but I will take with me into worthy of note were made by both Sir work in which they are engaged. To Wilfrid and Sir William. It is possible morrow I shall receive a deputation of that there is still a remnant in the Tory employees from the department which party who will believe the statements until now I have administered, and then party who will believe the statements of two such eminent men, and for their benefit, as well as for the information of work of nation-building, and I hope that the public generally, we reproduce them: you will have the best of health to en-The Premier: "I desire to give you one other toast, and it is that of our old friend, the late Postmaster-General, and

division of the High Court of Ontario. not without honor in his own special field liam Mulock a very sad and very real

DODD'S BRIGHT'S DIS

far-seeing policy from the point of view perceives any good thing in a Grit gov- sacrifice indeed to have to part with paralyzes the limited mental capacity AND CONFEDERATION. of all men who are free to express their doubts also whether the professors of the distressing to think that the Christian religion, whether even the min- four years. When Sir William Mulock of frisky old men. It is a chemical agent isters of religion themselves, at all times came back from Australia in the year known as "acrolein" that does the business of all devotees of the weed in its The Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin, U.

S. A., has been permitting his carnal mind to dwell ment their dealings with and their references to their fellow workers in the good me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the he begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully, as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the head of the weel in 1801, his health so much impaired that he begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully, as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully, as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully, as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully, as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged so successfully as Postmaster-General in the Administration. I begged him at the begged of me to relieve him from the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the first the head of the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the first the head of the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the first the head of the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the first the head of the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the head of the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the head discharged by the characters are pleased to the head discharged by the characters are ple four parts hydrogen, and one part oxyin gen." It is produced by the combustion tor has just returned from England, we Britain display but a trifle of Christian office and try if possible to recover his of the paper wrapper of the cigarette, love and charity for dissenters or Non- usual health. He consented to my sug- and when in suspension gives forth pungent and intensely disagreeable odors. theatre lobby or any other public place tinguished from its actualities that made wish them God-speed in the work to the very arduous task in which he was frequented by cigarette smokers can testhe most lasting impression upon the mind of Rev. Mr. Martin. "The European aristocracy is evidently trying to pean aristocracy is evidently trying to mind of Rev. Mr. Martin. "The European aristocracy is evidently trying to pean aristocracy is evidently trying to also understood that a good deal of the pecially know, that Sir William's duties were of a very absorbing nature. I again begged him to defer a little longer, administration in Cross Pritain is due. forestall the American invasion by to the jealousy of Nonconformists remonopolizing the great American heiresses, and thus making their country

Councils of the government. The laws

There are 192 governing education which have given

American women in the aristocratic cir- great offence to dissenters, are ascribed oughly. We also know how arduous are of cigarette smokers that all authorities cles of England and 78 in France. I to the dominance of church influence in the duties connected with the administra- do not agree in opinion with Mr. Edison. Lieut.-Governor in the other. In such an looking forward to seeing an event, which we are assured by the American girl on a European throne. American girl on a European throne. Saskatchewan and Alberta will have "Why not?" The American girl has these bickerings and to enjoy an unhal- office, and very reluctantly I had to give cigarette lies in the appeals it makes to champions who will strive continuously been trained at home in the arts and lowed fling at their critical brethren of my consent to his withdrawing from the the immature youth of the present gener-But surely it is rather inconsistent and

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But surely it is rather inconsistent and bitter attack on Nonconformists was bitter attack on Nonconformists was bitter attack on Nonconformists was bitter attack. matter for complaint against the Dominion government that generous terms

full play and be glorified? Besides, after full investigation by competent auby Rev. Henry Mitchell, vicar of St.

lately made from the pulpit of a church
things of him which I prefer not to menthings were accorded the new provinces by a thorities it has been decided that there Edwards, Barnsley. Mr. Mitchell held would tell how much, for my part, I of time the boy who would prematurely Liberal administration simply because is but a single gentleman (considering it was an idle boast on the part of Non- shall miss him. We have been associated adopt the habits of a man is inclined to from the time that he entered politics, be very cautious about "hitting the pipe." harsh conditions were imposed by a Conservative government upon British Colof course) in Seattle. The Sound city is
free, for they were really more amenable
twenty-three years ago. Our associations became more intimate with years.

The preliminary dallyings with the cigarumbia and Manitoba at the time they a model American place. What is true to the civil laws of the country than the I have relied upon his advice, upon his ette do not usually produce any such took up the alleged grievous burdens of of it doubtless applies to the great ma- Established church. The clergy had work, upon his energy and upon his abso- salutary warnings. The smoking habit the federal partnership. We submit jority of American centres. There may been accused of being dishonest men, but lute loyalty to myself, to our party and is thus formed with greater celerity and it is not consistent to hold that it was be a few gentlemen scattered throughout be would challenge half of the Nonconwrong to withhold the public lands from the republic, but they are all to be found formist ministry to prove that they were will not be lost to the country, but that quences. But the work of undermining the two new provinces and at the same in the South and are therefore not en- honest, inasmuch as they did not, be- he will be able to serve it in another the physical constitution and enfeebling time to condemn the government for dowed with worldly goods to the extent cause they dare not, preach according to capacity, not so absorbing as is political the mental capacity goes steadily on agreeing to contribute to the said prov- that queens of society have a right to the Calvinistic methods ordained in their life, but nevertheless one in which he And it is a matter of very considerable will be able to give Canada in another doubt whether the danger signals hoisted form the benefit of his great ability. Of The rapid increase in the population of mate, and there is no reason why she ist ministers on entering a new circuit, those that know him have no doubt Mr. Edison will have much effect in the Northwest and the coincidentally should not aspire to sit upon a throne, cautiously avoided looking at the trust whatever. Sir William Mulock will changing the condemnable habits of the rapid development of all the prairie re- It is not too late yet to communicate deeds, and he could prove beyond doubt make a success of whatever he underto the fact that there are lands there free to all who care to go in and take free to all who care to go in and take free to all who care to go in and take free to all who care to go in and take free for a king, but as the matter of lady at a recent vestry meeting, whether thing I would recommend to him, if he them up. It is because the federal gov- salary must have some bearing upon the he preached according to the doctrines will allow me to make a recommendation, that was promised to the world more ernment desired to insure the continua- appointment, and as Norway is a com- laid down in the trust deeds of the prop- is to spare himself and not to devote him- than two years ago than in fulminating self with his customary intense vigor against the cigarette. That invention was to his duties, so that he may gain the erations, there is a chance for the immediate realization of the dram of Rev. whether he should wear a stole or how all of us, I have been obliged reluctantly to dictate to him as to rifice to myself, and a great sacrifice to hands of every man of ordinary means. allow Sir William to go, and I have shall forego the pleasures and the intoxication and the dangers of motoring until Edison's complete machine is at just to testify to him in this very super ficial way our esteem, admiration, affect our command.

friends. I want Sir William Mulock in the new sphere of action upon which he his letter of resignation, written from foreign shores, Mr. Houston says that After alluding to the ill-health that had william Mulock said:

although in his declining years he finds

William Mulock said:

ance concerns in either Canada or the
United States. It is simply a question

tion to at this time was the manifest in But in this present instance, in my own case there is something that makes good health and has confidence in his after year into the treasuries of the comthe parting to me extremely bitter. I ability to ultimately meet all the obligawas deeply interested in problems that
tions he has installed in such a manner as
trust funds ought to be handled. The we are now developing. I must not touch upon politics here, of course; but somewhat tempestuous career. The per- United States appear to have as- has ordered "a special library edition of I see such rapid developments over our sonal friends of the ex-mayor, who are sumed that as long as policy-holders were five hundred copies of the forthcoming charm that could come to one hot to be able to take a hand in that work. In enemies are few and bitter, are cone do for and shareholders were assured to present to his libraries throughout the their dependent condition until such time as the prospects became more inviting. as the prospects became more inviting. They could only have saved themselves as the prospects became more inviting. They could only have saved themselves as the prospects became more inviting. They could only have saved themselves are companies should not a high companies should not a addition to leaving the public work and fident that, as they express it, Mr. Hous- dividends, their interest in the internal English-speaking world. . . . This is They could only have saved themselves from oppressive burdens by the sale of the lands of which they are alleged to the lands of the la permit me, chiefly to my old friend, the of his career in British Columbia been associated are not satisfied with his

Twenty-three years ago it began as a second of the care of Nelson has during the whole of officials. Presuming on this comfortable and convenient assimiliation, men like McCaul and Hyde and others, manhave been wrongfully deprived. The lands would certainly have been sold. It is announced from Ottawa that it denied his way by the majority who never transmits a great deal of light reproduced by the majority who is alluded to our acquaintances.

They are demanding his increased are not sausaed with the Caul and Hyde and others, manney of money with a like McCaul condition of opposition to progress. It great and united Canada in North Amvisers responsible for that which they Postmaster-General have given explicit of the fact plain that the modern insurance inquisitive government omeials prying to me when I am proper person to sit in the councils of system, from the point of view of man
into and wanting to know the reasons obliged to cease to take part as a fellow- the state as a colleague and was actuagerial magnates, is the greatest graft why rates are so high and why they are be becoming on the part of all Conserva-

action on his part.

Let me express my best wishes for the

I shall return to Toronto. When next we meet you will still be engaged in the

EDISON'S WARNING

Thomas A. Edison, a wizard who is

of activity, but who has fallen down la-

consequently he ought to know what he

is talking about when he says that cigar-

able you to carry it on effectually.

have changed greatly within the past upon as it was in the days when typesetting machines were still in embryo. Columbia has gained a strong hold upon the rugged affections of the erratic printer and politician. His heart may yearn for old scenes of struggle, strife pectations of life" as set down in the and conflict. It would not greatly surshould appear upon the battleground and business integrity to the minds of again as suddenly as he disappeared. If the insured, they suggest cheaper insur-Mr. Houston finds that it is decreed that ance. British Columbia shall know him no more as a politician and that his constituency is in any danger of suffering by It has been said that Mr. Andrew Carhis absence, his resignation will come negie is no friend of Canada. We do mentably in one particular to which we quickly enough. We submit that, conered wisdom by experience, against the

TOUNG MEN, Become Independent ettes are deadly. He claims that the dangerous properties of the cigarette are not what they are popularly or vulgarly assumed to be. It is not nicotine that

Any person who has passed through a who are not worshippers at the cigarette

cigarette smoker. The mischief of the even by such a competent authority as We are convinced that the wizard going to create a revolution in mechanics and place a working automobile in the

JOHN HOUSTON, CONSERVATIVE.

which a vast number of people have inable and uncertain events of the future. John Houston, M. P. P., buffeted by will bear without adverse criticism the fortune and deserted by his friends, has light of the fullest publicity. Not that sisted? Look around, observe the naresigned the mayoralty of Nelson. In there need be the slightest misgiving on tural movements, and form your own confinancial soundness of any of the insur- ing. * qualities and see themselves himself without funds, he still possesses whether the enormous sums poured year terest Mr. Carnegie takes in individual tions he has incurred in the course of his trust funds ought to be handled. The tions of our people collectively. It is resignation as a legislator. Considering single eye to their own financial advan- P. R., the Grand Trunk and the Canathat Mr. Houston was for some years tage, played into each others' hands with dian Northern Railways to reduce the president of the Conservative Associa- the dexterity of accomplished sharpers, freight rates on metallic shingles to the considered by Premier McBride a fit and The New York investigation has made be hard times for railway managers, with the fact plain that the modern insurance inquisitive government officials prying ally called upon to accept a portfolio in of all in this age of graft. Hundreds of being made higher. There was a time the first Conservative government British thousands of dollars were wasted annu- when the autocrat was not forced to Columbia has ever had, it would surely ally in making things smooth for the give reasons for his actions to any aumanipulators. Corps of correspondents thority under the sun. were employed for the purpose of pretives to await with patience voluntary senting matters in a favorable light to We have heard of ghosts being seen the public through the press. The most walking with their heads under their The conditions in the printing trade, consummate finesse was apparent in arms, but it is not often a man has a to which John Houston was brought up, every movement on the board. But we chance of walking a mile with his head have not observed as yet any suggestion in his hands. That is what an Ohio that the exposures and the possible laborer had to do if he was to walk at abolition of the graft will have the effect all, for his neck was broken by a fall. of cheapening insurance to the public. His nerve and determination are not Has the time not come for a revision of likely to be rewarded by a continuation Besides, it is well known that British the acturial mortality tables, or at least of life. The man will die. to make allowance for the earning capacity of the accumulated funds of the policy-holders when considering the "ex-

CARNEGIE AND CANADIANS.

mortality tables? If the revelations sug-

shall refere later, has issued a warning sidering all the circumstances, and especially the relations which at one time proof that he is a very good friend of and to old men who ought to have gath-Conservative party in British Columbia, specting the future of this country and a trifle of forbearance towards the man of the empire of which it is with every of the empire of which it is with every poisons which lie within the wrappers of the alluring cigarette. Mr. Edison spends nine-tenths of his time (the other spends nine-tenths of his time (the other spends nine-tenths of his time) to the day of his adversity would be in better taste than imperious demands for his resignation from the legislature and the product of his environment. His content is written and the passing year becoming a more important part. But Mr. Carnegie's opinions are the product of his environment. tenth he devotes to sleeping and eating) the immediate closing of his career as ceptions are founded upon what he has to probing into the mysterious properties a prominent and not unimportant figure heard in the circles in which he moves in of visible gases and invisible currents, in the public affairs of the province. native Briton of a certain class is notoriously sceptical respecting the permanence of the present relationship between this country and the Mother Land. But this class is somewhat restricted in numbers. Its ideas are founded upon

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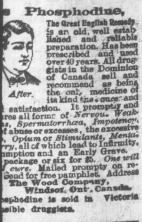
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neard of ghosts being seen their heads under their is not often a man has a alking a mile with his head That is what an Ohio to do if he was to walk at eck was broken by a fall. nd determination are not rewarded by a continuation man will die.





RECOMMEND DATES

ANNUAL MEETING OF MANAGING COMMITTEE Agricultural Association Members Convened Last Evening - Suggestion From Chilliwack

well-attended meeting of the manent committee of the B. C. Agriculociation was held last evening A the city hall. A number of matters or less importance came up for ation, among which was the reding of dates for the Victoria chibition. It was agreed that the y for the opening would be Tuesto the executive, and in all prob-

son Clarke having been voted to air in the absence of Mayor Barn-Secretary Swinerton introduced business, which was disposed of ort order. Those present included men Fell and Hanna, Messrs. D. er, H. B. Thompson, J. T. Higgins, Robinson, W. Wilby, R. A. Sears, Sangster, W. R. Jennings, W. J. and, J. C. Christie, Noah Shake W. J. Savory, J. W. Bolden and Collins, of Salt Spring Island. A nunication was received from the yor expressing his regret at being to attend. The following from Maynard, of the Chiliwack Agriculral Association, created quite an an ated discussion:

Chilliwack, Oct. 18th, 1905. Robt H Swinerton Esq. Dear Sir:-Your notice to hand. I regret out I hope you will allow me to make ew suggestions. First, What is the of your 1906 fair? New Westminster ixed her date for the first week in ber. Now, we hardly expect that you estminster fair on our way back. Please tus know your exact date, so we can fix

the other way. any specials for the farmers that want to be grown, you will let me know. I will ive it put in our local paper.

was up for competition, that is, let everyfruit, collection jams, jellies, honey etc., time. pete against one another, and the dis- The land was conveyed to the Domin-

which might be left in abeyance for the

Secretary Swinerton then explained the principal business to be dealt with the act. tating that the constitution called for to recommend law.

the chairman was of the opinion that one came under the head of "surveyed land." came in sight round the bend. She or two farmers should be chosen, as It was possible that perhaps there was how would not exist.

There was some differences of opinion regard to the size of the committee, Phillips: "Suppose for argument there Wilby, seconded by Mr. Shopland, was a reserve, what right had the settlers orris and Geo. Sangster were, accord-

er were elected. 7th, 28th, 29th, 30th and October 1st. granted land before could not do so

some consideration this carried again. W. R. Jennings favored the use of grants were made and it was found that one followed the statute, then this would take precedence over one made by the King. This was the practice in England. own fruit at the recent Dominion ex- Further, he argued that if the King He stated that R. H. Palmer knew of a grant to A when he made a ould have been awarded first place had good. The same would apply to crown apart. not been for some faulty packing. land under the laws of the considered, most important specially in view of the fact that until province made a conveyance to the Doatly the produce of this district had minion in trust. The Dominion did not een thought worthy of competing with therefore become owners of the land. Lat of principal farming districts of the When it went to the E. & N. the provfainland. It demonstrated that the ince could act upon the land. The legisa then prevailing that the fruit grown lature could denude the company of the Saanich, Duncans and other sections | rights it had in the land if it so legislated. Vancouver Island was not of a suffintly good quality to successfully com- tlement Act the lands became Dominion with that of the Mainland was en-y erroneous. The market for fruit said the lands shall be held by the E. & the Northwest made fruit cultivation to fit principal assets of the British concluded the case, His Lordship went on ahead the port crank of his endeaver to make it entirely satisfactory to the exceptionally fine bander my which was twisted in striking one of the went on ahead the port crank of his endeaver to make it entirely satisfactory to the exceptionally fine bander my which was twisted in striking one of the which had been prepared under the patrons.

The market for fruit satisfactory in the concluded in striking one of the which had been prepared under the patrons. columbia agriculturists. It represented reserving his judgment.

gained by local ranchers was of inestimable importance, not only to them, but fo the surrounding districts. Shortly afterwards the meeting ad-

MEETING OF FORESTERS.

Increase in Assessment—The Next Meet- BETWEEN STEAMERS ing Will Be Held at Nanaimo.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The banquet at the victoria notel this vening will close the thirty-second annual meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters, which has been held in this city yesterday and to-day. Covers will be laid for 100 guests and a good time officers and many of those present. The list of speakers has not been completed but Toastmaster E. J. Salmon promises some good things both for mind and

year were heard and discussed. One of ptember 27th, continuing throughweek. This proposal will be subto the executive, and in all probto the executive, and in all probnoon the election of officers is scheduled to take place. All unfinished business taken to-night.

JUDGMENT HAS

COUNSEL CONCLUDED ARGUMENTS IN CASE

Court Will Decide Whether Title Can Be Granted Under Settlers' Rights Act.

The E. & N. settlers' rights case was ou will not hold it more than the week resumed yesterday afternoon in the Sulous, so that we can attend the New preme court before Mr. Justice Martin. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., concluded his s the week before. We wish it could appeal on behalf of the defendant, Mr. McGregor, by generally reviewing the Another suggestion is, that, if you have ground taken by him in the previous came alongside attempting to pass him.

A. P. Luxton, K. C., followed on beone more is concerning the district ex-libits. Perhaps you are aware that the held that in view of the fact that a half of the E. & N. Railway Company. udging of the exhibits has been very un- reserve of the land in question was estabsatisfactory (that is my way of looking at lished in 1875, that therefore the defendmy idea is that if everything ant had no right to go on the land. The at exhibits produce from one district government agent had told the defendant ut their stuff together, say, grain, roots, of the reserve at the time he sought pre-

ad it will cost the society less money and was it Indian or military reserve.

counting up. Hoping I have not wearled bore this out.

were entitled to pre-emption claims at y Mr. Maynard, while others had objec- under that class. The land could not being agreed that these were matters a reserve was then placed on the land. There might be those who pre-empted course be entitled to grants of land under

Alienation under the Settlement Act meeting of the committee of manage-nent for the third week in October for laws to the country. Alienation by pree purpose of nominating members for emption could be the only one known to

dates for next year's exhibition besides This land was not excepted out of that making the preliminary arrangements granted by the Settlement Act. He took necessary to ensure the success of that the position that the act of 1904 was ultra vires.

In the selection of members to rep- Mr. McPhillips alluded to the fact that esent the committee on the executive under the act of 1870 the reserve section without the assistance of that class the not the right to reserve this land, it being unsurveyed land. His Lordship then asked Mr. Mc-

noving that seven be appointed. This to go on it?"

Tas objected to by Mr. Sears on the Mr. McPhillips replied that the legisground that it would not be agreeable to the city council as the latter claimed the right to a controlling vote on the said this in face of the highest court in the land, and I drifted around in there. I executive owing to the fact that the cor- It amounts then to a declaratory stateporation had generally been called upon to meet any deficit that occurred. Mr. been according to law, the legislature at the head of the canyon. I then promote the fam. The act states that the ceeded to the bar and went on around. the farmers, thought that a small com- claims of these settlers was a right. With The Hasleton had gone ahead. mittee was much more satisfactory than the premises laid down by the legislature one such as suggested by Messrs. Wilby and Shopland. Finally it was decided court was therefore removed from in-o adhere to the rule followed in connec-quiring into the premises. There was no

Sangster were, accord- According to Mr. Gore no one between was lining up on the port side of the On a vote the two 1873 and 1883 got any rights. Under river. The Haselton had gone around those circumstances Mr. Luxton's argu-Mr. Chistie, seconded by Mr. Ladner, ment meant that the Settlers' Rights Act

Mr. McPhillips contended that if two

land under the laws of the province.
In the case of the E. & N. lands, the Mr. Luxton said in passing the Set-

PLYING ON SKEENA

Lapt. Gaudin Hears Evidence Given By Captains of Hasleton and Mount Royal.

An investigation by order of the department of marine and fisheries into the col-At the session held last night and up lision between the steamers Mount Royal to noon to-day a great deal of routine business was transacted. Reports of committees and plans for the coming Monday held by Capt. Gaudin, the local Monday held by Capt. Gaudin, the local the important actions taken was the in- agent of the department. Three witcrease in the assessment from 50 cents nesses were called, and the inquiry was

Capt. James H. Bonser was the first witness, and on being sworn said that will be cleared up and final adjournment he held a master's certificate of a minor inland water grade. He was captain of the Hasleton during the season of 1904. AN IMPROVEMENT IN On the 4th of May, in that year, he saw the Mount Royal leaving a wood pile the position of which he indicated on a chart submitted to the commissioner. The Mount Royal was coming 300 or 400 yards astern. She was in about the middle of the river, a little to the starboard. Capt. Bonser said that he had taken on seven cords of wood. He had to go to Hardscrabble bar to take on enough wood to take him over the rapids. He there took on a cord and a half to make sure that he had enough fuel to last him until the next wood pile was

reached. The witness then stated that he steered straight for Hardscrabble bar after leaving the wood pile. In the meanwhile the Mount Royal was overhauling the Hasleton, and reached her after the latter had got to a standstill in sirong water, running at the rate of about eight miles an hour. The Mount Royal was the faster boat, and chased the Hasleton for half a mile. A collision took place at the bar.

Continuing, Captain Bonser said they The boats were neck and neck. They came within about three feet of one another, and then they "sucked" together -any boat would do that, any flat bot-tomed boat in that water. The Mount Royal struck the after port of the Husleton. "When he caught me," said the captain, "I put my wheel hard aport to

trict or agricultural society getting the most prizes get a medal or cup of some kind, and each individual get the ordinary the E. & N. under the Settlement Act. dropped back and fouled me. I couldn't twas the heaviest squash or the best 100 was the heaviest squash or the best 100 it was not land which was then held unsat way everyone can help the exhibit this best instead of his second best, all twill cost the society less money and it will cost the society less money and size in opening for the Mount Royal and dropped back and fouled me. I couldn't the officials have stop, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be construction of a switch at Head strip, it was not land which was then held under crown grant, lease, agreement for sale or other alienation by the crown; nor his pressure left me, and she huag on the service to Esquimalt will be introduced by the construction of a switch at Head strip, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be completed in the early spring.

One of the heavy will be officials have decided to make a change for the winding across his bow. I kept my will be construction of a switch at Head strip, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be construction of a switch at Head strip, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be consequently the officials have decided to make a change for the winding across his bow. I kept my will be consequently the officials have decided to make a change for the winding across his bow. The original infection months. The original infection months. The original infection months will be consequently the officials have decided to make a change for the winding make

misisoner, then described more minutely | travel warrants another alteration. At e favored the suggestions outlined the time. The defendant did not come what he had done on the occasion. He the present time the company is spending had 15 or 18 passengers aboard. Captain | considerable money in the repair and imhave been occupied in accordance with Johnson had come out of the pilot house any land act if occupied after 1873, for and had left the wheel with no one in ation for next summer. Men are concharge, going some 15 or 20 feet from it. At the time the two boats were 30 or 40 | underbrush, constructing by-paths to difland prior to 1873. These would of feet apart. His boat was going full speed ferent points of interest, and the levelling and the Hasleton was in the current. of the ground surrounding the band Had the Hasleton backed the conse- stand. It has been dug over and plantquences would have been serious.

Stewart B. Johnson, master of the steamer Mount Royal, was then sworn. the Haselton was at Port Essington when the Mount Royal sailed. "As the Haselton came in sight below the sailed with the Mount Royal sailed." Haselton came in sight below the can-yon," he said, "we were just ready to leave We had been there some time fixing the throttle valve. The Haselion

without landing. I remained tied up for 35 minutes to give the Haselton time to get on through. That is the time it fakes us to get through. We then left. As I got into the lower end of the can you I could see the smoke of the Haslecould see what the other boat was doing could see her smoke a mile ahead above the bend. I got around the bar and went was the commencement of the trouble.

the bend out of sight. Next time we the country; Louis Cardinal, who has came in sight of the Haselton she was moved that the committee recommend the accomplished nothing.

lying at a wood pile just around the bend on the starboard side of the river. That on the starboard side of the river. the Hasleton she began to get under the man whom Selous, the great hunter, way, leaving some of her wood on the known as 'Alan Quartermain,' called the bank. She backed in order to make a start for up stream. We stemed up the McBeth and Edward McBeth, who catch river until the Mount Royal's bow was cold in a house and a full stomach make about opposite to the Hasleton's. The sick; Wm. McDonnell, who simply two boats were on the opposite sides of travels in the winter time for pleasure; the river and about 175 or 200 yards Herbert McLawless and J. B. Tringley, course and the Hasleton steamed diagonally across the river towards the bank that I was going up. As I saw that the shore. The Hasleton was getting very close to us so I stopped my vessel and went full speed astern. As I backed down, Capt. Bonser opened his pilot house window and waved his hand at on Turpel's ways receiving their semi-

guard forward 10 or 15 feet back of the

the Hasleton's stern I started across the river to take the other side. As I went over and was going up along the side of the bank of Hardscrabble Island I saw that the Hasleton was coming across the river again. She swung out and as she crossed the river she kind of drifted. As near as I could see she made | BIG GATHERING IN a course like an S as she came over close me. She steadied up about 20 or 30 feet from me on the outside and the two boats ran along parallel in that position The Mount Royal was drawing ahead a Crowning Event of Grand Lodge Session little all the time, her bow would be about opposite to our engine room, and he threw his wheel hard down towards me. In a second the Hasleton crashed into us. I saw him actually put his helm to port and his wheel to starboard. After the two boats got started again the Mount Royal, being the faster boat, kept | ning up on the Hasleton,

slow down; in several instances to keep of the above order, whose session closed away from him. He would go ahead, yesterday afternoon.
wave his hand out of the pilot house, A jolly crowd, plently of good things to

Patrick Hickey, engineer on the steamrelative positions of the two boats. The all that could be desired. inquiry then adjourned.

Original Fifteen Minute Run Will Be Introduced Next Month-Work at the Gorge Park.

course of a few weeks. The foundations have already been laid and gangs of men are now employed in handling and putting in place the handling and putting in place the heavy boilers and engines of which the plant is composed.

Some time ago reference was made in Some time ago reference was made in these columns to the determination of the short speeches began. An attempt was management of the company to provide made to arrange a programme of would deprive them of the power generated at the Goldstream station. With this end in view it was decided to place a subsidiary steam equipment in View against any possible accident which would deprive them of the power gener. Master Salmon decided it was best to toria. Thus, if through any combination of circumstances the Goldstream power good and to the point, and each was given his share of applause.

Another improvement the tramway company has decided upon is in connection with the Esquimalt service. Residents of that district as well as of Victoria West will remember that after the completion of the branch line to the prevent him putting me on the bar. His boat is heavier than mine, and he threw latter point and Esquimalt was intro-Asked what steps he had taken to avoid visit that resort during the summer

ation for next summer. Men are constantly employed in clearing away the ed with a special variety of grass seed, imported for the purpose at considerable trouble and expense. This is not all the work contemplated, however, the manprise and energy, have them ready for the entertainment of the public during the summer months. A number of local canitalists it is stated have announced chute-the chute, bump-the-bumps, and other novel attractions which are so popular at almost all American resorts.

THE NORTH POLE.

Men Have Signed at Dawson for the Expedition Under Dr. Varicle. "Already men have signed for the expedition to the North Pole under Dr. Varicle. There are but twelve men to go but hundreds have applied," says the Yukon Sun. "Some idea of the good mushers who have signed and told Dr. Varicle that wherever they may be when he is ready for them a wire will bring them in a hurry to Dawson, are: Jules Marion, the N. C. mail man on the lower ion with the last show held in Vistoria. withholding of facts from the legislature of the men who is one of th reau, who as Ben Downing's right-hand man has been called the best musher in been on many expeditions throughout the North, who carried mail for the old C. known as great mushers.

The Yukon World tells of a hold-up by Hasleton was going to crowd in on my October 10th. W. H. Wakefield, a course I kept my boat a little closer to miner working Leak & Lamb's group of claims on Bonanza, was the victim. Two highwaymen relieved him of \$355.

me as if he was having a good time and annual cleaning. In addition the Topaz enjoying it. As I backed down he kept on full speed across my bow, and as he which was fwisted in striking one of the

and forward 10 or 15 feet back of the FORESTERS HOLD
"After I had backed down clear from

THE VICTORIA HOTEL

(From Wednesday's Daily.) About 100 members and friends of the Ancient Order of Foresters sat down to "Whichever side of the river I happened to be on," continued the Mount Royal's skipper, "Capt. Bonser would the banquet which was the crowning feacome across my bow, compelling me to ture of the thirty-second annual meeting

- Officers Elected For the En-

sning Year.

and in one instance he tooted his whistle eat and drink, excellent speeches, popular songs and good music, made the banquet most enjoyable affair. Everyone preser Mount Royal, was also called but was ent was in his happiest mood, and the unable to give any information as to the banquet, both as to food and service, was

> By 9 o'clock the many guests had gathered at the hotel, and at the appointed hour the doors to the dining room were ESQUIMALT SERVICE thrown open, and to the accompaniment of music the crowd filed into the room and found seats at the tables arranged in three long rows. The toast master, E. J. Salmon, was seated in the centre where it was easy to hear; in fact the tables were so arranged that the speeches were easily heard in all parts of the room. The banquet proper, or rather the things to eat, was exceedingly well gotten up. The menu began with song and end

The steam plant which is being in-stalled by the B. C. Electric Railway in between were cooked to a nicety and Company at their Store street headquart- well served. If the satisfactory manner ers shoud be ready for operation in the in which course after course was served

when great occasions arise the man of me over and I struck the rocks three duced. This was brought into force emption. No appeal was taken at that times, and made a hole in the bottom of the benefit of tour-left against one reacher and the life.

the municipality of many charges." ooth the banquet and speeches, and am not yet so apparent.

glad I am here." protect our country. We have the finest other city its size throughout the east. men and best navy in the world."

Ald. Hana: "I wish the order every Columbia.

ternal organizations among the ladies." The Yukon World tells of a hold-up by P. J. Buckle: "Come up to Nanaimo tors.

No action was taken by the Montreal ashighway robbers near Ogilvie bridge on next year and we will show you a good. The 20-passenger automobile which sociation, the matter being deferred for

special direction of James Frank, and the able way in which it had been served Mr. Wolfenden, proprietor of the hotel, made a few remarks, saying that he was gratified that everyone was pleased and satisfied, and that the hotel had tried o please them.

During the speeches several songs were

introduced members present. Among those who sang were H. L. Salmon, Ald Fullerton, Harry Freeman, J. Bell, and THE IMPORTANCE OF Brothers Kettle and Steele. To show their appreciation of the services of the young ladies who waited on the guests, a collection was taken up, which netted over \$16 as spending money for them

It was now considerably past midnight, and with the singing of "Aud Lang Syne" the banquet was ended. Business Meeting.

At the business meeting of the Forest ers yesterday afternoon the following offi-cers were elected: P. J. Buckle, Nanaimo, chief ranger; Andrew Thompson, Kam-loops, sub-chief ranger; S. A. Bantley, Victoria, district treasurer, and F. P. Watson, Victoria, chief secretary. The newly-elected officers were installed by E. J. Salmon, P. D. C. R.

The retiring chief ranger, F. H. Mac-Intosh, of New Westminster, was presented with a jewel. It was decided to change the time of the annual meeting from October to August. The meeting in 1906 will be held

WILL BE SECURED

FOR TOURIST TRADE

IMMENSE AUTOMOBILE

Six Thousand Dollar Car Will Be Imported-J. Rostein Has Returned From East.

After an extensive tour of the eastern States and Canada for the purpose of looking into the methods of the sight-see- neglected state. They would all have ing automobile concerns of the largest | died long ago but for the all-wise hand of this end in view it was decided to place a subsidiary steam equipment in Vicperfectly satisfied with the results of his "The bee sucks the flower, the frog eats should be temporarily shut off, there will still be sufficient power available to contrip. Seen by a Times representative the bee, the snake eats the frog, the hog tinue the operation of the company's States. J. W. Bolton was called upon to respond to this toast. He said in part:

20 passengers will be placed upon the Wall of the Company's system. "You will find in the United States that route over which the ordinary tally-hoes pests, both insects and fungus, are live have done service for the past two years. germs, each having likes and dislikes the moment rises also. At the great revolution there was Washington; later have done service for the past two years. germs, each having likes and dislikes revolution there was Washington; later civil questions arose, so did Lincolu; to- about \$6,000 would be necessary in order day there are other great questions, and to obtain a machine thoroughly up-toof the Presidental chair, is Theodore best would be procured. Now that it casion, broad-minded and far-seeing. We had been demonstrated that the tourist Bulletins are issued by the Dominion Canadians need not feel ashamed to toast travel through Victoria was sufficient to and Provincial department of agriculthis man, whose name stands for peace, make such a venture profitable the best strength and good will among nations. It possible service would be provided. The is no disloyalty on our part, but adds to car will be here and ready for operation pests are given, together with the coronic credit and dignity to toast Roose in time for the opening of the heavy rect formulas and suggestions made as

was it find an opening for the Mount Royal and selection of the tourist trade, none seem she came up full speed around my bow. I amile that the "settlements" responsible to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements. The legislature in the act of 1904 clear recognition of the principles of Forestry, so that the united states or Canada, you would be completed in time to the formal settlements. The legislature in the act of 1904 clear recognition of the principles of Forestry, so that the united that the "settlements" referred to were Indian settlements, and on avies of the world. The formal she came up full speed around my bow. I allow the alteration in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in t be the more easily recognized."

Adams Express Company, he found, had

W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., in speaking a large number of automobiles of a de-Adams Express Company, he found, had rubbish in which insect pests could find to Provincial Legislature, said: "I am sign calculated to handle the heaviest of them will be destroyed, and what is proud to be a member of the Foresters. kind of traffic expeditiously. There were left will have to seek elsewhere for an Should the time ever come and legisla heavy and light, fast and slow, and, in existence or starve to death. If chickens tive laws are to be enacted relative to fraternalism, that legislation will receive my careful attention. It should receive ped with 25 to 30 horse-power engines, sight, whether in the larvae or the adult every consideration. Fraternity relieves and of course, were utilized for the kind the municipality of many charges."

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of traffic which the average dray horse the orchard. Vegetable decay favors Thos. Fahay: "I have no speech pre-pared. Am enjoying myself and like competition of the horseless carriages is of fertilizer is advisable. Stable manure

H. L. Salmon (Army and Navy): "At | to find that the vehicles now used in Vic- | soda and muriate of potash are fatal to the present time the opinion is divided as toria were in vogue there, and evidently many insects on account of their salty to a large army and navy. The milen giving satisfaction. The same was the properties. A rotation of stable manure nium is not at hand. Until general discusses at Moutreal. "Yes, you may say," and mineral fertilizers is therefore a arment takes place we must maintain the he went on, "that I found that the sergood practice. Spraying with a lye wash army and navy to uphold our diginty and vice given in Victoria excels that of any in winter prevents fungus growth and is Very few towns of the population of Vic- trees have loose bark on them it should Ald. Fullerton (Mayor and Corporatoria, he said, boasted of a tally-ho, much be scraped off, otherwise a hiding place tion): "I am glad I am here to-night. less a sight-seeing automobile. But then, for caterpillar eggs and other pests is Fratrenalism is a good thing. The coun- he explained, there were few cities with left. cil is doing all it can for the good and as pretty scenery or as many other attractions to tourists as the capital of British should be done every spring. It is the

Bro. MacIntosh, P. D. C. R., Columbia for conveying visitors to points of interdistrict: "During the past year the discret. One of his first steps upon reaching caused by being burned by the sun's trict had very materially increased its there was to make inquiries, and it membership. I am glad I have the opportunity of attending the meeting and the banquet."

there was to make inquiries, and it wasn't long before he was directed to one portunity of attending the meeting and the banquet."

There are many other ways of preventing insect pests, but the most important of all is good cultivation. If Thos. Smith (the A. O. F.): "The ing to the tourist travel, every one of the trees and plants are given clean cul-Foresters are increasing in strength every which was doing a profitable business." day. We are fast taking our place Machines capable of carrying forty pass | condition and given plenty of among the foremost fraternal societies of engers were crowded on every trip, and plant food little difficulty will be experithe present day."
Phil. Smith (Kindred Associations):

presented a striking spectacle as they moved slowly through different parts of "The good accomplished by the A. O. F. the city, the "lecturer," as he is called, insects by dry and wet sprays and the and kindred organizations cannot be esti- pointing out and explaining points of in- most economic method of application willmated. It is a grand work. It is the principles of fraternalism which teaches But the night trip through Chinatown man to love his neighbor and render him assistance when he is in distress." is one with which Mr. Rostein was particularly impressed. At night the car is Frank Nelson: "We are all laboring in brilliantly illuminated with incandes- British Columbia Deputation Waited Upon as the commencement of the trouble.
"As we got within about 200 yards of the same time as the regular schedule, of others in mind all the time. The Forestrs and kindrd fratrnal societies accom- one of the best Chinese restaurants and plish much good. Teach benevolence given an evening supper, the menu of and charity and a brotherly feeling be-which consists of true Oriental delicacies. tween men. The good results cannot be estimated."

which consists of true Oriental deficacies. Columbia Wholesale Hardware Association which went East in the interests of the makes no definite statement, that this Brother Manson (The Ladies): "I he will be made a feature of the local ser- with the present rules on the C. P. R. as to lieve in the ladies getting justice. Am vice next year. An automobile ride carload shipments, met the Montreal bran sorry that the only lady delegate who through Victoria's Chinatown, together of the Manufacturers' Association. The was present at our banquet to-night had with a visit to the joss house and other latter desired the rule being brought into apart. We were on the port and they on the starboard side. I kept on my Far North, and many others who are ford considerable entertainment to visi-

> time. I have enjoyed my visit here and will be procured for the Victoria service future consideration.
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> know that the other out-of-town delegates will be different from that ordinarily seen.
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> C. Schwengers, of Victoria, is one of the in the east. It will be constructed spe- deputation which is in the East in the Harry Freeman: "We have had a royal cially for the rougher roads, and the fast interests of the British Columbia associagood time, and hope to repay you when driving necessary to cover the territory you come to the annual meet at Nanaimo included in the route which has been followed since the inauguration of a tally-This closed the toasts and short ho service. That it will prove a profit- members of the Victoria Mandelin Club speeches on the part of the Foresters, A able venture Mr. Bostein has no doubt, on Tuesday, November 7th, in the school-vote of thanks was tendered to the Vic- and nothing will be omitted in the en-

IN THE ORCHARD

DESTROYING PESTS

Another Article on Successful Fruit Growing on Vancouver Island-Cultivation of Soil Advised.

The thirteenth of the series of articles on Fruit Culture on Vancouver Island is given this week. The writer deals

with insect pests as follows: Our agricultural development on Vancouver Island dates back to the Hudson's Bay Company days. The hardy pioneers soon discovered the "Garden of Eden" of British Columbia with its fertile soil and bracing climate. The returning minera from the Cariboo excitement were so charmed with the surroundings here that they too selected a suitable location and cleared a patch on which to follow the bend of their inclinations in raising stock, grain, vegetables and fruit. In general they mixed them up as soon as the size of the clearing permitted. The than any other part of the province.

esult is that we have more old orchards The apple was, as usual, the favorite fruit, and the varieties that were planted were many and unnameable. In early days the science of fruit growing was little understood. The tree was planted and allowed to hustle for itself, usually n sod. Trees grown this way soon be ome weak and stunted and are easy rictims to the ravages of insect fungus pests, and this is just what hap-We look to-day at some of the delapidated old orchards and wonder how they managed to eke out an existence until now under so heavy a handicap. I have heard strangers remark on the short life of a tree in this country as undersized by the trees found in this nature providing a parasite for every pest. These parasites exist by devour-

Modern science has demonstrated that them infecting the orchard and also hov ture on spraying, and anyone can have them sent free on application. to the time and method for effective application in each case. The informa tion is thoroughly reliable and is of prac-

tical value to every fruit grower.

In view of this fact I will confine my

should be mixed with bone and potash At Toronto Mr. Rostein was surprised Mineral fertilizers, such as nitrate of sure death to moss. If the trunks of Whitewashing the trunk best preventive against sun-scald and success. I know there is a great future of the use of the automobile the tree trunk. Black spot is traceable that Mr. Rostein's eyes were opened to the citizens to exert themselves."

enced in checking attacks from pests. The poisoning by burning or choking

CARLOAD RATES.

be the next subject.

the Montreal Manufacturers and Discussed Matters.

The deputation representing the British Columbia Wholesale Hardware Associat of mixed carloads at carload rates.

-A grand concert will be given by

Local News.

—The members of Queen Alexandra Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, have de-cided on a course of intertainments for the regular meetings during the winter. A course of study in parliamentary law will be one of the features.

-The death occurred Sunday of Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Frederick Smith, of Alpha street, Burnside road, after a brief illness. Deceased leaves a husband, mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn her loss, viz., Mrs. Harry Morton, Mrs. W. Mason, Mr. Walter and Arthur

-A message has been received from Jacobson, of the sealing schooner Eva Marie stating that the vessel is at Bamfield with a catch of more than 700 drawn from the Canadian service to give sikns. It was previously reported that the vessel was in Esquimalt, but this announcement was incorrect.

-Tenders have been called for by cluding 40 acres of land. October 30th is the last day on which the tenders can be filed. This property is the estate of Alice H. Downes, for which Mr. Montons from the audience will be answered.

-Among the passengers arriving on steamer Charmer on Saturday evening were Messrs. J. J. Steele, of Dundas, Ont., and R. P. Slater, of Niagara, Ont. Mr. Steele, who spent several months here four years ago, is again visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Rev. D. and Mrs. MacRae at St. Paul's manse, Vic-

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Episcopal church are preparing for their annual fair and entertainment which will be held on the 5th and 6th of December. An energetic commit-tee has charge of the arrangements, and promises that the affair will eclipse any-thing of the kind yet held under the ausices of that organization.

-Arrangements have been completed for the masquerade dance to be given by the pupils attending Mrs. Simpson's evening classes on the 1st of November at the Assembly hall. Any members who have not received invitations are requested to inform Mrs. Simpson by telephone, No.

-The mission board of the W. C. T. resumed U. at a meeting held Monday afternoon grapher. discussed arrangements for the occupy-ing of the Edison theatre premises. It is expected that the place will be ready for opening about the middle of November. The board will likely mark the opening

-E. R. Stephen, general agent of the Great Northern railway in Victoria, has een notified that colonists from the East can start fifteen days earlier in 1906 than ever before. Colonist tickets will be on sale February 15th to April 7th, and from September 15th to October 31st inclusive. This concession on the part of the Great Northern road will be

toria will hold a bazaar in Institute hall cellent. during the month of November, comintention to introduce several new and spring salmon eggs.

and favorably known in Victoria, where he greeted by a large audience. A musiconsisting of numbers by many of Vicoria's popular musicians. The proceeds | cock says, favored the Seaton lake hatchof the entertainment will be used to furnish a cot in the children's ward of the Jubilee hospital.

-A quick saleof real estate Monday shows how Victoria stands among those who want a home or have money to invest. J. Fletcher, formerly a market gardener of Winnipeg, came to Victoria Monday to look around. He had heard that Victoria was a good place to live in and wanted to see. He was accompanied by one of the local real estate agents, and in a short trip hit upon a piece attention. Dr. A. E. Barrow and distinctive trade mark, the result being of property near Oak Bay, bought it and

-On Monday, October 16th, Robert of 82 Niagara street, rescued little Viola Graham, aged three years, the youngest street, from drowning in the waters of city, is also inspecting the provincial de-the Straits at the Dallas road beach. posits. He is looking into the com-present. Bob, who were near at hand, and Bob coast to look at properties, and will later lost no time in running in almost up to visit the west coast of Vancouver Island. the neck just in time to save the life of little girl. The plucky boys brought her home as quickly as possible. The parents of the girl feel very grateful to the boys for their presence of mind.

-Geo. B. Swasey, one of the promaccompanied by Mrs. Swasey, is in Victoria, stopping at the Dominion. Dr. for the purpose of laying it before the case which opened on Ocetober 13th, in and Mrs. Swasey are making a six zinc commission with whose labors they months' pleasure trip through this part are connected. They met Messrs. Wool set aside the grant of the land made by of the country. From "Portland to sey, Woodrow, Reighly, McCarter, J. B. the government to the defendant." With side trips en route, McKenzie and others who are interested the E. & N. Settlers' Rights Act. seems to be the itinerary. Some time will be spent in places of interest and many of the larger cities visited. They Portland, Oregon, the day following, for get on the zinc ores of the district and passed was well within the power of the a visit of several days. Said Dr. Swasey this morning: "This is the first real pleasure trip Mrs. Swasey and I have of trade waited on Mr. Kent, general that no claim as to "vested rights" in taken for some time. It seemed that manager C. P. R. telegraphs, Supt. Wil-property could be urged as a ground for every year business would not allow me son and other officials of the company on to leave. We are thoroughly enjoying Thursday and urged that the commerourselves and having a most pleasant cial telegraph office be moved to the time. We came by way of the C. P. R. business part of the city. Mr. Kent said lited. over the Canadian Rockies, and will return by another route. Victoria is a ness, and were prepared to go where he held could be considered in the case. very pretty city and a nice place to live they could get it best, and steps would The acts of any official should not be

-The total clearings at the Victoria ADVERTISING AGENTS clearing house for the w October 24th, were \$612,466.

-Wm. McKay has been appointed dis trict deputy for the Ancient Order of Foresters. Mr. McKay's territory includes Victoria and vicinity.

-Word from Port Angeles states that Hannibal Homan and Mrs. Roderick McAuley, of Victoria, were married there last Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed in the Catholic church, after which a celebration was held at the

-R. M. S. Moana is due from Australia, Fiji and Hawaiian islands to-day. This will be the steamer's last voyage on the route for some time at least, for on way to a new turbine ship, to which reference has previously been made.

-The Socialist party will open the winter series of educational lectures on Wm. Monteith for the purchase of the Goldstream hotel and accessories, in-

LEGAL NEWS.

Stenographer's Absence Made Short Adjournment Necessary-Divorce Case Before Court.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Supreme court this morning was delayed for a time until a stenographer siding over the civil sittings, was proceeding with the divorce case of Mellor vs. Mellor. His attention was called to

Inquiry revealed the fact that J. Gilbert, the official stenographer, had gone to New Westminster to take the assizes His Lordship appeared surprised that the official stenographer should not be

It was represented that M. A. Jones His Lordship thereupon adjourned court for a short time to allow of the registrar of the court communicating A822. All attending are promised an en- with the attorney-general's department O'Brien, the Union, Sacramento. on the subject.

The result was that a little later court resumed with Mr. Jones acting as steno-The case of Mellor vs. Mellor was

then proceeded with. In this case Mrs. J. W. Mellor seeks a divorce, alleging cruel treatment on the part of her husband. She does not ask for a legal sepby a high-class entertainment. Some of a ration but asked the privilege of living the best local talent will take part on apart from her husband on being granted the programme. Refreshments will also permanent alimony. The case is not yet, be served. sents the wife, and D. M. Eberts, K. C.,

HATCHERIES ARE FULL.

Splendid Run of Salmon Is Reported By J. P. Babcack.

greatly appreciated by many who will for the province, has returned from Sea-use this popular road when coming ton lake. The prospects for seeding the spawning grounds of the Fraser this year are, as he stated in an interview The Roman Catholic ladies of Vic- given in the Times some weeks ago, ex-

At Seaton lake only about 20 per cent. mencing on the 15th and continuing until of the fish which came were retained, the evening of the 19th. The proceeds will be given to relieve the debt on St. the remainder being allowed to proceed and spawn nautrally. There was obtain-Mary's church. Victoria West. It is the ed 45,000,000 sockeye eggs and 1,500,000 and then the matter of how best to accom-

assistance of the congregation, intend of the creek near the station, which will of the creek near the station.

other hatcheries of the Fraser as follows: Shuswap, 11,500,000 eggs; Birkenhead, she is quite popular, and no doubt will 24,500,000 and Morice creek 6,000,000, making with the Seaton lake take 87,cal programme is also being prepared. 000,000 for the hatcheries on the Fraser.

> The prospects are therefore excellent. for the run of salmon four years from

> > LOOKING INTO ZINC.

The Resources of the Province in This Respect Are. Being Examined.

are at present attracting a good deal of Joseph Keele, of Ottawa, are already very gratifying. left for Winnipeg to pack up prepara- at the coast to inquire into the deposits,

> value and means of treating the zinc should be advertised as salmon, and a Mr. Paul has gone up the Mainland

Dr. A. E. Barlow and Joseph Keele, of the geological survey, were in the city on Thursday in connection with the zinc commission. The object of the visit eave for Seattle to-night and will go to the most reliable information they can fendant, contended that the legislation

the deputation.

CONVENE AT SEATTLE

Influential Gathesing Held on Monday and Tuesday-Local Delegates Attended the Proceedings.

An interesting convention, that of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Associaresidence, corner of Ninfh and Laurel tion, opened at the Washington hotel, Seattle, on Monday, and concluded last evening. It was attended by two local delegates, namely, Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Society, and A. G. Sargison, managing director of the Colonist. Representatives of the Eastern States and all points of importance on the says the Dawson News. Pacific Coast were in attendance. The first day's sessions were devoted almost exclusively to the reading of papers and to debate, while in the evening an elaborate banquet was enjoyed. All the second day was devoted to entertainment, there being

tary of the Tourist Association, Victoria, Mantor, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; the fact that there was no stenographer F. Vradenburg, the Times, Seattle; C. C. Chapman, Portland, Ore.; S. P. Weston, the P.-I., Seattle; H. P. Stabler, Yuba O. Goodfellow, the P.-I., Seattle; C. H. Brack, the P.-I., Seattle; C. V. White, White's Advertising Bureau, Seattle; Milnan, Seattle; R. M. Hall, Southern Paclfic, Portland; William E. Lind, Everett; W. R. Canner, Everett; James B. Best,

> was brought before the convention by Miller Freeman, editor of the Pacific Fisherman, who, during the afternoon session, read a paper on "Advertising Salmon and the claim would have been opened." the Pacific States in the East.'

"He advanced the contention that salmon was insufficiently advertised, and advised co-operation of the packers in formorganization, to make an annual appropriation for advertising purposes. Mr.

"S. P. Weston, in a speech which met with the hearty approval of the other ad-vertising men, dwelt on the value of salmon as a food, stating that it was the peer of any other fish, and that as a table delicacy it should find a place of honor on the tables of epigness and good lives the company of the finding states that during the company the middle element cause the gymnasium, furnishings and fixtures tables of epigness and good lives the gymnasium, furnishings and fixtures tables of epigness and good lives that the food of the finances of the institution. The awaiting shipping orders.

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"'Pack your salmon in as many grades is necessary,' said the speaker, 'and then have a trade mark for each grade, be freighted over the new government road and advertise this trade mark. Then you will create a market for salmon by advertising and not before, and at the same time the consumers, no matter from what will be five miles long and will have a class they come, will know what kind of salmon they want and what to expect

. Mr Stabler said that the plan of adver tising 'California cured fruits' had been The zinc deposits of British Columbia | tried and found to be a failure, and that now this product was advertised under

"Mr. Freeman, however, was not in favor and Prof. Ingalls is expected to arrive of a trade mark; saying that in his opinion the individual packers could not be While these experts are engaged in brought to thus lose their identity, and Ross, the 10-year-old son of Alex. Ross, collecting information as to the extent, reiterated his first statement that salmon ores, W. H. Paul, of Denver, represent-ing the Empire Zine Company, at that the food value of this fish becoming far more generally known than is the case at

attractive package.'

SETTLERS' RIGHTS CASE.

Argument Was Again Resumed Tuesday

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The hearing of argument in the cas of E. & N. Railway Company vs. Mc-Portland, Maine, was to obtain all the information they Gregor was resumed again this morning which the plaintiff company seeks to

> setting aside an act of the legislature, which was the supreme power in dealing

This touch of foggy weather makes be taken to give effect to the wishes of construed as an act of the government.

commissioners told him could not be said to be founded upon any law. The crown was not bound by the acts of its subordinate officers.

The remainder of Mr. McPhillip's address was largely taken up with citaions from judgmentes in support of his He will likely complete his argument early this afternoon, and will be followed by A. P. Luxton, K. C., representing

WINDY ARM'S PROSPECTS.

Governor McInnes Prophesies a Flourish ing Camp-Activity at Gold Fields.

"Governor McInnes has returned from White Horse, Windy Arm, Kluane and Atlin, enthusiastic over the spirit of re vival existing in that end of the Yukon, Governor McInnes says: The discovery

steamboat trip on Lake Washington in- ment show that the country has a magnifi- Francisco and other points. ciuded in the programme. Visitors were cent future. Ninety-five men are at work on the producing properties, and many in the afternoon, and attended a "Dutch other claims are being prospected. Claims" supper" at the Washington in the evening. are staked in every direction for many and yet they are even now becoming ed back this afternoon.

Among those who attended were the following: A. Cressy Morrison, of the N. W. Ayer Co., Philadelphia: C. J. Owen, Evening Telegroop, Portland; L. H. Friedlander, ... W. P. & Ry. Co., of Portland. manager of the stranger of the st W. P. & Ry. Co., of Portland, manager of the Oakes; A, G. Sargison, the Coionist, Victoria, B. C.; Herbert Cuthbert, secreis a man of ambitions that are just decould be found. Mr. Justice Martin, pre- B. C.; Charles P. Cantaiture, Scattle; F. signed to carry through a big project of been for the fact that they all three inthis kind. The ore at Windy Arm is most-J. Fred. Braid, the Times, Seattle; S. L. ly silver and assays on the average from Coles, Railway and Marine News, Seattle; \$10 to \$100 to the ton. Several from \$40 J. B. Betlinck, Post-Intelligencer, Seattle; to \$100 to the ton. Several walls have far, but would have turned back at Skagtunnels. The scene of the new find is in a cleft in the mountain where precipitous City, Cal.: L. H. Mertz, Los Angeles: J. walls rise on either side 1,500 feet high, as though cut with a mighty axe. The veins uncovered thus far are 7 to 15 feet wide. and one of them is stripped and exposed to ler Freeman, the Ranch and Pacific Fish- view the full height of the mountain. The exposure is made at the edge of the bluff, and shows fully the magnificent form of the ore body and the angle at which it lies. Everett; Will M. Ames, Seattie; S. Reed, Benton Harbor, M.cn.; W. J. Hoffman, the Journal, Portland; and F. I. perties at White Horse, and they are preparing for new activities. The Copper paring for new activities. The Copper paring for new activities at they In its account of the proceedings, the King owners have progressed so far they are about ready to make a refund or to "A discussion of the ways and means by pay back the \$5,000 loaned them by the which the demand for salmon can be in-creased through advertising was made the work as aid in development. This is one rincipal matter of business. The matter of the fruits of public aid to new indus-

> the government aid there is no telling when The White Horse Star referring to the activity in the Windy Arm district says: "Two miles of cable have been stretched on tramway No. 1 and two weeks more of ing some kind of an association, or other favorable weather will see the completion of the nearly four-mile stretch.

Freeman thought that salmon should be trip from Caribou to Conrad City, carrying advertised just as salmon, without regard a full cargo of supplies for the Conrad advertised just as salmon, without regard to brand, the principal result to be obtained being to create such a market for the product of the cannerles as to make the consumption of the entire pack possible.

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tables of epicures and good livers the world over.

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"Other speeches were made coinciding with the idea advanced by Mr. Weston, and then the matter of how best to accomplish the best results from an advertising campaign was taken up.

"H. P. Stabler, president of the association of four new tramways, three concentrators and a smelter, this outlay being justified by recent development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various properties, which are proving richer and development on the various proving richer and development on the various proving richer and the various proving richer and the various proving richer and at the district is improving very fast.

"There is one great need at Dawson the two years in which the two years in which the two

assistance of the congregation, intend making the bazaar both entertaining and successful as they have done in the past.

—An elocutionary recital by Miss Maide Underhill will be given about the middle of November under the auspices middle of November under the auspices of the Ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the Maccabees, Queen with the Maccabees, Queen with the Maccabees, Queen with the Maccabees, and the clergy, with the association, which will be used for retaining the young salmon until they reach a fine swimming condition and head of the bureau which has in the Big Thing group, where a ledge from 30 to 36 inches wide in the Thistie of the California cured fruits, came out firmly for a trade mark which will be given about the middle of November under the auspices of the Ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the Maccabees, and the clergy, with the association, which will be used for retaining the young salmon until they reach a fine swimming condition. Over 30,000,000 will be reared than the Maccabee with the mining is carried on only in the summer in the Yukon district. That is a mistake. We work all expenditure for advertising would go for ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the mining is carried on only in the summer in the Yukon district. That is a mistake. We work all expenditure for advertising would go for ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the mining is carried on only in the summer in the Yukon district. That is a mistake. We work all expenditure for advertising would go for ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the mining is carried on only in the summer in the Yukon district. That is a mistake. We work all expenditure for advertising would go for ladies of the Maccabees, Queen with the mining is carried on only in the summer in the Yukon district. That is a mistake. We work all expenditure for advertising of california cured fruits, came out firmly for a trade mark with the min

the trade mark was the most valuable asset inability to house their men for work on some of their properties this winter, but on other of their claims fifty men will be It has only been gone over and the larger out how large employers of labor, such at the rate of from 50 to 100 tons daily. "Material for another tramway will be brought over the mountain this winter. It draulic methods used, but it will pay, as one of the great American roads; Govdaily capacity of 500 tons."

CALIFORNIA CAPITALIST.

Dr. Fife Is Making a Trip Through Canada-Will Spend Few -Days Here.

Dr. Geo A Fife Mrs Fife and aughter, of San Francisco, are in Victoria for a few days, staying at the have got brierd. Dr. Fife is a capitalist, and is hardship? making a few months' pleasure and business trip through Canada. On the way to Victoria he stopped at Portland, Seattle and other points, and will visit many Canadian cities and places of inerest before returning home.

Years ago Dr. Fife was an army suryears in the service when he resigned.

In conversation this morning Dr. Fife said: "My trip, or rather our trip, is the gold fever working on me again." is one of pleasure only, but of course must confess I am always on the lookout for an investment. Do you know that I was very much impressed with Seat-Arthur Davey Tells of Conditions in the tle. In my opinion Seattle has brightest prospects of any city on the

Continuing, Dr. Fife said: "Victoria in, but it needs to wake up.'

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find

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THREE SUCCESSFUL MINERS IN THE CITY

Are on Their Way South After Spending Eight Years in the

Lawrence Sinclair, A. K. Jowitt and of quartz on Windy Arm has given a great Joe Greenhow, three miners from Daw impetus to mining in that region. I be- son, are in Victoria. They came down lieve the Windy Arm district will be the from the North a few days ago and are centre of a camp that will surpass Ross- stopping at the Dominion while they see a tour of the city by street cars and a land. The properties now under develop- the sights before leaving for Seattle, San

been located and five of the mines have way and to-day would have been digigng

After these men get to San Francisco Mr. Sinclair expects to go to Colorado, Mr. Jowitt to New Zealand and Mr.

Greenhow to Australia. The men have each made a small fortune. They have each staked out a good claim which they are working, and all xpect to realize more from the property. It is the intention of each to either sel r lease his holdings. One of the trio at feast expects to return to Dawson next March to look after the mines, unless they dispose of them in the meantime. In talking of the trip, etc., Mr. Sin clair said: "The gold fever is something queer. Once you get a real good case of many get over it and are content to go tors, the Young Men's Christian Associait gets such a hold of you as to tempt you to go hundreds and hundreds of miles speeches. An hour of two was spent inment now gets back its money. Without away from home and friends; from the frozen North, then you have got the large assembly hall to listen to the open genuine article. That is the kind of case ing services.

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"Mr. Stabler cited the success which had crowned the advertising efforts of certain proprietary articles, and stated that in proprietary every case of a successful article."

"Great disappointment is felt by Edmund water and then we get used to that. There are places, especially along the wet districts, which cannot be worked in the said, "is a public work; it touches life are places, especially along the wet districts, which cannot be worked in the summer. The cold weather freezes the summer. The cold weather freezes the water and then we go after the fire yet out."

there is plenty of gold left. There is a scarcity of water in many places. We

"Wages are fairly good, but living expenses are high. Miners can get usually was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon, Mr. Parsons stated as a second of the work to the home was also dwelt upon. \$4 to \$4.50 per day with board, or \$7 to ing that the association required the same \$8 per day without board. "Did it pay you to go?" was asked, manded of women. Those who loved and are you satisfied with what you valued the traditions of home should have got in return for eight years of stand at the back of a work that was

"You bet it has paid us," spoke up each one of the men, "and we are satisfied we would like more; yet we will not complain. It has been the experience of our lives and we feel well repaid."

The child was playing on the platform of the boathouse, and accidentally fell into the water. Her cries attracted the service when he personnel for the platform of the boathouse, and accidentally fell into the water. Her cries attracted the service when he personnel for the platform of the boathouse, and accidentally fell into the water. Her cries attracted the service when he personnel for the service when he sure. We wont go until next March, He drifted out West, and is to-day one of the well-known capitalists of Calipick or shovel I feel kind of funny, and had only just commenced. He called on want to get back to work. I suppose it

BACK FROM DAWSON.

Canadian Yukon. Arthur Davey, of the law firm of Davey & Tobin, Dawson, is in the city

is a pretty place and a nice place to live on a visit. Mr. Davey says that along many of the creeks now the dredging by large companies has taken the place of dividual mining. The large companies by putting in the necessarily expensive machinery are enabled to work lower grade dirt than can be handled by the lder methods employed by individual

As an example of the work which th refers to the Canadian Klondike Mining Company working on Bear creek. The results have been most encouraging.

The Bonanza Basin Gold Dredging Company put a dredge in last season, bu t was completed too late for operating, The dry season interfered with hyment that can be used without any one had a kind word for him. In order to be and will not begin until next summer. draulicing last season to a considerable

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NEW BUILDING. Rooms of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A.

Dedicated-Address by Local Secretary. With the beautiful new building a it, you cannot shake it off. I suppose everyone has a touch of it at times, but the entire institution thronged with visialong with the every day life, but when tion, Vancouver, was opened on Friday specting the building and its equipmen comforts of life, to the hardship of the after which the visitors gathered in the

that I got. I guess Jowitt and Greenhow had a touch of the same kind. At any rate we all went to Dawson. There we met, one thing and another happened, and we were thrown into each others company a great deal. Jowitt and I escapelly so we worked together. Green-til 75 per cent of the cost of the site and then secured. Now they pecially, so we worked together. Green-how was not with us so much, yet we all building nad been secured. Now they three kind of worked together.

"At first we had trouble with our claims. We staked out some good claims, been built and almost completely furnishsome of the best on French hill, but we ed, and with a little further effort wouldn't get them recorded. Right here \$500, and the current expenses during

water and then we go after it-get out spiritual; it stirs up ambition in the the pay dirt and thaw it out when warm young man, and in all these ways the weather comes.

Y. M. C. A. contributes to the wealth "There is plenty of gold in the district. and welfare of the city." He pointed as railway corporations, etc., had come to machinery to do the work, but then it is realize the economic value an association there. In another two or three years the in the midst of their employees was to creeks will have to be dredged, and hyhad to use the same water over and over at one place, and it cost us \$35 per day

that for the same reason the Canadian Pacific railway had donated sites for the

stood for the purity and integrity of the young men of the community. He hoped with what we have made. Yet, of course, the new building would stand as a lighthouse to beckon young men to better "Mr. Northcott, secretary of the Vicof the best speeches of the evening," says the World. "He said that there was the young men who were going to enjoy the benefits of the association to stand under and support it, by being active nembers, taking part in the committee work and in the promotion of eevrything

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Y. M. C. A. depended entirely on the young men in it.' Mr. Northcott is expected to return o-day. In a communication to officials of the local Y. M. C. A. he announces that Mr. Parsons, the international sec-retary, will visit Victoria towards the end of the week. He will deliver address to a mass meeting of Y. M. C. A. members, and those interested in the work of that organization.

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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the land in Cassiar Dis-trict described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 489 in Maple Bay, Portland Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E., thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

28th July, 1905. Per Wm. Noble, Agent, date, I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works at Victoria date, I intend to approximate the following described tract of land situated at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the 8. E. corner of Lot 4vo. thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 19.30 chains to tide water, thence following along the head of Portland Canal at high water mark to the place of commencement, containing it the place of commencement, containing it of Portianu the place of commencement, continued the place of commencement, continued all 320 acres, be the same more or less.

DAVID J. RAINEY.

Stewart P. O., Sept. 11th, 1905 NOTICE.

Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and Sulphur mineral claims, situated in the Bella Coola Mining Division of the Bella Coola District. Located on the left bank of the Salcomt River, about 12 miles from its junction with the Bella Coola River.

Take notice that we, O. Kellog, free miner's certificate No. B89754; O. Arneson, free miner's certificate No. B89753; T. Olson, free miner's certificate No. B89755; H. B. Christenson, free miner's certificate No. B89752, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under And further take notice that action under Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 19th day of August, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 14 miles from Ft. James on the western side of the peninsula forming the Big Bay, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to point of commencement. Stake marked J. Y. R., N. W. Cor.

June 13th, 1905.

June 13th, 1905. Notice is hereby given that, therty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 17 miles from Fort St. James in a bay called "Ka-soon-lee-Tla," thence south by chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Stake marked "D. H. H.—N. E. Cor."

June 14th. 1905. June 14th, 1905.

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ed) H. L. ROBERTSON. Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

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process has made the possession of a process has made the possession of a process of the process on to a life rope or the rein of a run-away horse sufficient strength may determine your safety or injury.

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This part of the body is more often than not neglected, and there are comparatively few sports or exercises designed for its special development. Even along so-called all-round athletes there are few in whom the forearm is newlectly developed.

If your arms are too thin, which is more frequently the case with young women, do not be afraid that exercises will make them thinner. The muscles of the forearm should be invigorated by just sufficiently rigorous exercise. Tennis would be a splendid game for the development of these muscles, but, unfortunately, it only brings one arm into play.

Bag punching is excellent for the purposes

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g punching is excellent for the purand much can be done by using of the simple pulley exercisers that on the market. I am giving a se of simple exercises that may be by performed, and which, if perseal in, will impart strength and symptoto the hand and forearm:

Exercise No. 1. Hold the arm either fully extended or bent at the elbow. Then open the hand widely, using all the available force and spreading fingers and thumb as far apart and as far back as possible. Then, after a moment, close the hand forcibly, clinching the fist. Field it thus a moment, then open it and so on, opening and closing the hand until the forcarm is fatigued.

As before, hold the right arm either extended or bent at the eibow. Clinch the fist firmly, thumb uppermost. Now, still holding the hand firmly clinched, bend it downward from the wrist as far as possible, and hold it so for a moment. Then return to position. Repeat again and again until the forearm is tired. Proceed in the same manner with the left hand.

Exercise No. 3. Hold arm as for preceding exercises. Clinch hand forcibly. Then turn the hand upward from the wrist. After a moment return to position. Repeat un-Same with left hand.

Exercise No. 4. This is simply a combination of the two preceding. Turn the desed hat downward, then upward, pressing firming in each direction until the forearm is fattaged, first with right and then with left hand.

Exercise No. 5. Hold arm as for preceding exercises, fist tightly clinched. Now turn the hand sharply inward toward the body. Then, after a moment, return to position. Repeat until thred, first with right and then with left hand.

Exercise No. 6. Hold arm as for preceding move-ments, turn clinched hand outward. After a moment return to position. Re-peat, using all available force, until tired, first with right and then with left hand. Exercise No. 7.

Combination of exercises Nos. 5 and 6, adding girth and shapeliness to a stender forearm. This is one of the most valuable exercises I know.

Immediately after these exercises immediate after these exercises bathe the arms in warm water and massage with a good skin food, rubbing from the wrists gently back toward the elbows. A bath of purchive oil will also work wonders in the way of softening the skin and rounding out the general contour.



liquid, and how do you apply it? Will look for answer. I do not know about the powdered henna to which you refer. Henna stain gives a reddish or auburn tint to the hair. To color gray hair I think it is better to use a dye especially for that

To Reduce Weight Will you kindly tell me how to reduce my weight, also stomach; and, if it is not asking too much, will you tell me how I can reduce my bust?

Observe the rules I am giving you for the reduction of flesh, and practice the fellowing exercises two or three times a day: First, stand erect with feet and knees close together; then, with the knees perfectly rigid, bend forward and endeavor to touch the floor with the tips of your fingers.

Rules for Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables contuning sugar on starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread tonsted sprinkle it with sait, instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skinmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical marsage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly winelssome and not expensive the short of the context of the cont Rules for Reduction of Flesh.

Annoying Trouble Annoying Trouble

I read your letters of advice to others in trouble, so come to you with mine. Can you give me a permanent cure for excessive perspiration of the armpits? I have tried all local remedies, and they have failed. I am not bothered with perspiration in my body or face. I appeal to you in hopes of finding relief. I have tried all brands of shields; they only seem to increase the trouble. I suffer as much with this trouble in the winter as in warm weather.

Try washing night and morning with common kitchen soap and hot water in which a few drops of ammonia have been placed. This removes all odor and frequently perfects a permanent cure.

To Clear the Complexion I have been a reader of your beauty colunn for some time, and am very interested.
I had a druggist fill the recipe for the orange flower cream, and like it. I bathe
my face in warm water and soap at night
and apply the cream and rub it in; and
mornings I do the same, only bathe my face
in cold water. Is that right? I also read
in your beauty column where you give peroxide of hydrogen and landin as a bleach
for the neck. I have terribly dark skin,
and have a few plumples on my forehead.
Would it injure the skin to use it for a
bleach on face, as I am very anxious to
get my skin smooth and white? Hoping
you will tell me in next week's paper.

Try to get rid of the pimples before Try to get rid of the pimples before using a bleach; be careful of your diet; abstain from rich, greasy foods and get plenty of fresh air, if possible. An excellent thing to clear the complexion is to rub the face over just before washing it with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur, mixed in one-half

Bag Punching Brings

Face Too Fat

Quick Results

Pimples on Her Face I have read your column for some time, and, as you seem to help others. I must come to you with my troubles. I have pimples on my face. It looks like they come mostly under the skin. Sometimes there are five or six at a time: then I don't have any for a few days. Again, sometimes they leave spots when they go away. I am healthy otherwise. Now, I hope you will please help me; and, would you advise taking the blood purifier you had in last week's paper, as I think I need something internal? They mostly come under the Skin. Now, please be so kind as to help one who is broken-hearted.

Try taking a blood purifier and use the cream for pimples for which I am giving you a formula:

Fossati Cream for Pimples.

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 rams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide f zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple.

Stubborn Freckles

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I have tried your advice for freckles—the lotion as follows: Bichloride of mercury, 8 grains; witch hazel, 2° ounces, and rose water, 2° ounces—and find it very beneficial. It lightens the freckles, but does not remove them; so I decided to try your cucumber oream in connection with the lotion. To you advise me to do so? I have had your prescription for cream filled by my druggist, and it is a cream, white like milk, only thicker—about as thick as a good, rich cream. Is the prescription properly filled? I had an idea it would be a cold cream, looking almost like lard.

Would you mild advising me just how to use the two, and at what time to use each? Or would you advise me to use any other remedy? Dr. Shoeniaker's lotion had does not be a cold cream, and the lotion is a considered to the constant of t be. EVER GRATEFUL.

I feel almost sure that if you persist in using the Shoemaker bleach it will remove the freckles. However, I am giving you formula for another lotion, which I recommend in obstinate cases. The cucumber lotion should be about the consistency of rich cream, and it may be safely used in connection with any other lotion:

Obstinate Freekles. Obstinate Freckles.

Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; sublodide of bismuth. ¼ dram; dextrin, 1½ drams; glycerin, 1½ drams.

Spread the paste upon the freekles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

To Keep the Hair Light Will you be so kind as to tell me what will make my hair light brown? It is now a dark brown. I have used potassium carbonate, but I think it gives it a reddish int. I have seen so many helped by your recipes that I thought, as a constant reader, I would write, Will borax and cream of artar make it a light brown, or is it apt to darken it? tartar make it a light brown, or is it apt to darken it?

Shampcoing the hair frequently with the mixture given below will tend to keep it light. The only other method is by bleaching, and I do not approve of this treatment by an amateur. Better be content with the color nature has bestowed upon you. A little borax in the shampoo water is very good for keeping the hair light, but it should be thoroughly rinsed in cold water afterward.

Shampoo.

White castile soap, in shavings I cunce; water, 24 cunces, potassium carbonate, water, 24 cunces; potassium carbonate, ourself, but and the soap in the water and add

MRS. SYMES' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS SEEKING HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Moth Patches on Face I have recently become interested in your talks, and now come to you for advice. I am troubled with moth patches on my face, and have had them ever since my little sirl came, eight years ago. Is there any help for it? I seem in perfect health.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 rams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white ecipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, Apply to the moth patch night and morning.

Hair Very Oily As this is the first opportunity that I have had of writing to you, I would like to ask a few questions: ask a few questions:

1.1 have oily hair, and would like to crew of something to make it dry without hunding it in any way.

1.1 an also troubled with blackheads on the nose and chin; would like to have them removed by something that will not hurt the skin.

C. A. H. Lotion for Oily Hair.

Aicohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resorcin, 14 grains.
Rub well into the scalp daily. Skampoo for Oily Hair. Your of one egg, one pint of hot rain wassay spirit of rosemary, I ounce. Beat thus mixture thoroughly and use it warm, labled t well sint the scalp and rinse with syggal clear waters. Blackheads of the Skin. Boracle acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; resewater, 4 ounces.

I've with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

Red Face and Freckles Red Face and Freckles

Touthe last few weeks I have been reading your recipes on health and beauty. Provided in the control of the control of

Cucumber Lotion or Cream. Expressed juice of cucumbers, ½ pint; denderized alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; bianched almonds, 1½ drams.

This is a suave lotion, very whitening, settening, and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rose water by heating in a custard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through musling and return to the mortar. Stir constabily.

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion. Citric acid (lemen), 3 drams; hot water, 11 ounces; borax, 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce, glycerin, 1 ounce, 11 ounces; borax, 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce, glycerin, 1 ounce, must be acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag; after twenty-four hours decant the clear portion and add the glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

Wart Eradicator. Subilmed sulphur, 120 grams; glycerin, 5 fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram, Apply repeatedly for several days. The wart will dry up and drop off.

To Remove Freckles Would you kindly tell me of a simple remedy to take freckles away? S. O. See answer to "Constant Reader." To Reduce the Waist

Can you tell me how I can reduce the size of my waist and abdomen, either by exercise or by deiting or any other way! I am 37 years of age; am married and have had several children, the last child being very nearly 10 years old. For the last child being years I've been getting father than years I've been getting out of propertion with the rest of my body. I'm short of the propertion with the rest of my body. I'm short the same in the world not like to be getting and I would not like to be getting after meals. When I diet, I get too weak and nervous for want of food. My heart is not strong.

I would be pleased to have you tell me if physical exercise would be a benefit to me and what movements I would have to take. I might mention that I do not wear tight corrects or clothes, but that I like freedom of the body. Would it be well to wear for sets continually?

Exercises especially adapted for the reduction of the waist measurement have been published in this department since receipt of your letter. However, if you have heart trouble, you should be very careful to take exercise in moderation. Avoid food which contains large quantities of starch and sugar, such as cake, pastry, bread, puddings, milk, potatoes, etc. No liquids should be taken at meals. The following simple exercise practiced two or three times a day is excellent for reducing the start was the surface of the small.

First, stand erect, with feet and knees let in the start of the start of the start of the limbs.

it. Also, please tell me how to use it and for how iong.
ONE OF YOUR READERS.
Use the pomade for which I am giving you formula. Frequent applications of warm vinegar or clear alcohol are also helpful: Pomade to Reduce Fat.

Tolliade to the section from the following the following section, the following section for the fat parts twice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Troubled With Eczema Will you kindly tell me a remedy for dry eczema? I have it on my fingers—on the tips and in between them. A. G. Eczema is caused by various conditions, both outward and inward, although it is usually due to a general lowering of the standard of health. I cannot give you specific directions for

its cure. It is generally beneficial to take inward treatment in the way of a toulc to purify the system, and apply some soothing ointment outwardly. I have known of cases where a salve made of mutton tallow and sulphur was most efficacious.

It is generally beneficial to the appearance of your face. Peroxide of hydrogen makes an excellent bleach. Pour a little in a saucer and apply with a soft cloth. Am giving you formula for Strawberry Blush, which is a very satisfactory, and harmless rouge.

I have been a quiet, but interested, reader of your beauty columns for some time; but, seeing you have been so helpful to other girs, I have taken the liberty to ask you to help me, as I am almost positive you can. Kindly let me know if you can tell me anything to prevent perspiration, as I perspire freely on the face; and please tell me of something to bleach my face and make it lilly white; and, if I'm not asking too much, I would like a recipe for a natural, delicate tint for the cheeks, delying detection. I shall ever be thankful to you.

Excessive perspiration is frequently

Excessive Perspiration

Excessive perspiration is frequently due to nervousness, and any treatment which will build up your general health and improve the condition of your nerves would help to overcome it. Us-

Fresh ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar, and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sieve. When cold, add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroll, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton. About Use of Henna Will you kindly tell me in reference to this powdered henna, is it good to color gray hair? Will you also tell me how to make it? Do you make a paste of it or a

HEALTH THROUGH HYGIENE - THE FAT GIRI

By Dr. Emma E. Walker

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To would be pleased to have you tell me it physical careful me and the physical careful to take exercise in me and the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the benefit me and the product of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the physical careful to take exercise in measurement in the part of the pa Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

In general, sweets and starches, besides milk, creams and desserts, should
be, to a great extent, relinquished. There
should be no between-meal indulgence.

Breakfort convents and starches, beand alcoholic beverages. The little fluid
that is taken should consist of plain or
aerated water. As far as possible, the
food should be taken dry. Very julcy

Strawberry Natural Blush.

JY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS. Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Threads of Life," Etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: o the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, lasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip had once been in love with a girl named Carline, but that she had deceived algo."

She unlocked a safe, and took out a safe to Leslie Bell, a charming young corphan, who has just, by a decision of the courts, become mistress of a great fortune.

Courts, become mistress of a great fortune. The deferred meeting between Jasper Warne and his wife takes place, and the woman is not so easily bought off as Jasper imagined she would be. To avoid a querre, in the street he takes her to a house in which both Philip and nimself have chambers. Finding that he had accidentally takes Philips and his bright to his wife to his easily the province his wife to his easily as the woman that was, in fact, the truth She watched almost breathlessly as the woman taken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his ed almost breathlessly as the woman cousin's rooms instead of his own. About turned the leaves. "It was somewhere about here, in the month of September," she said, "but I loan, enters Jasper's rooms, and finds them empty. While there he hears footsteps in the passage, and his sweetheart, Rachel, who had accompanied him, and whom he had left in a cab outside, sees a man cave the house with a face "white as chalk."

May I look through the register? It will company that I want to the company to t At a ball which is held the same evening at the house of Mrs. Strangeways, with whom Lesile Bell lives, both Philip and Churches, old tablets, old windows, old Jasper proposes to the heiress, and the former is accepted. Philip reaches his former is accepted. Philip reaches his chambers at four in the morning, and goes straight to his bedroom. Awakening an hour later with a start, and being unable to somewhere near the page the unknown of vectoral and the start of the start sleep, he enters the sitting room to get a book, and there sees the dead body of Carline. Later on thill knew the wolling knew the wolling knew the wolly, first forward; then finding no name man, and for created of the deed. Lesle, however a whom hillp has confided his early less episode, has unshaken faith in flashed triumph, success. S.

CHAPTER XXVII.-(Continued.) The girl told her, adding that she wanted to see the church, which she understood was old; and the register which contained, she believed, the record of the marriage of a couple she was interested

er engagement.

"I suppose there will be no difficulty in seeing the register?" she added. "Emily Roberts will be cleaning up the her something for her trouble. She's a near, greedy woman, is Emily Roberts, but a good churchwoman, and right in but a good churchwoman, and right in little closer—"that's the very page the little closer—"that's the very page the you. I daresay she'll expect you to give there, I consider; money regular and little to do. The church is open for service twice on week days and twice on Sundays, but weddings and funerals is scarce. I will say for Emily, that she dusts and sweeps the church every day, and it's always open for private prayer or for visitors; but there's not many who come, though they say the windows are worth looking at."

shall certainly look at them," Maria said. And then they just chatted of unimportant matters until houses and cottages dotted here and there began to tell of their near approach to the village. Soon after they were rattling over its cobble stones, and drew up at the church. Maria felt her face turn pale. Her heart gave a sudden leap. What was she going to find here—something or nothing? Was it possible—she felt sick for the moment, and angry with the doubt that had come against her will-was it possible she would find an entry in one dear name? Oh, no-no-a thousand times no never knows what will interest another. -it would be too terrible!

"My dear," the woman said, "did you slip? You're pale as death."

Maria shook her head and smiled. "It's nothing," she said. "Sometimes I turn pale like that, but I don't feel ill. Thank you so much for your kindness." Sne shook hands with the woman, and passed into the church. Another woman,

presumably Emily Roberts, was sweepmaria walked round slowly, looking at the windows and memorial slabs; denly she paused, and again the blood fled from her face

She was looking at a marble tablet that bore the name of Gilchrist-Philip Gilchrist and as she stood there looking.

Emily Roberts came to her.
"You want to see the church, miss?" she said, and dropped a curtsey.

Maria pulled herself together and turn-

"Yes." she answered. "I am interested in this place, and"-she pointed to the tablet-"the Gilchrist family. Do you know anything of them?"

The woman turned and looked towards the top of the church.
"There's a many of them tablets further on," she said. "They used to live in this part of the country once. They've a place here still-the manor-but they let it now, having other and better places. I suppose, elsewhere. At one time, dif-ferent members of the family used to oc-

were sorry in the village when it was let for good and all. The family who have it now are quiet, and keep themselves to themselves; it was different when it was full of young people for the shooting, or how long?" Maria asked.
"Oh, for a matter of two years, or

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more, I should say," she answered. "If loved, yet—it would have been put like riage register. I got it to-day," that, he was sure—of whom he had tired. She opened a paper and spr I remember rightly, a sister of the present owner was the last to have it." The blood crept to Maria's face. "Do you remember her name?" she tried and condemned in a very short time.

The woman thought for a moment. then shook her head.

"No," she answered, "I don't. I dar-say I should know the name if I heard it, but two years is two years.'

married as buried: Maria distle, "The had about my stupidity?" had about my stupidity?" had about my stupidity?" had about my stupidity?" and asked him if he'd do, the job."

Where each of the head of the house of Gillary white was coming on. Philip could have switched on the electric light, but have switched on the electric light have switched have switched on the electric light ha he rather liked to sit in the gloaming, "Where?"

"I don't think so." the woman answer- and think of Leslie, think-if the truth "Not to a very nice place," she an-The woman answer of the woman answer of the woman answer of the fermines mines mines man grand dukes perhaps made it easier for seven years manager of the fermines have been married here, and, perhaps, one of two files in him still, of course—he never that. Though appearances were ward, "but I took no money with me, but I took no money with me anything else possible? She would be lieve in him still, of course—he never that the fermines have been married here, and, perhaps made it easier for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in ten days, the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the lieve in him still, of course—he never doubted that. Though appearances were ward, the didn't like the job, he didn't known in Victoria, died yesterday of the could not have robbed minutes, for want of sleep in ten days, for want of sleep in the didn't want of water in a week, and for want of water in a week, and for want of water in a week, and for want of sleep in the clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the days, the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the days, the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the days, the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the days, the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of sleep in the could not have robbed me had he clair, for seven years manager of the minutes, for want of s

register? I can show it you, if you like." Maria Bloor nooded her head.

"Thank you," she said, "I should like suffering much anxiety. see it, but"-she hesitated a moment, She did not want to say anything to prevent the woman showing her the book- her a moment's sorrow could I have help-

but is it not just a little dangerous to ed it."

sometimes hears of registers being tam-tion, and had entrusted a leter for Leslie to one of the men who waited upon him, "Not when I'm looking after them." the woman said. "I'm above a bribe, and I'm not a woman to be sent away on any been delivered, he had received no swer. A letter he had not expected, but SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde
Park of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline,
We had a man here yesterday—quite a
gentleman, young, handsome—who, I
think, was up to something of the sort,
but I stuck to him like give, and if he
was up to anything, he failed. I fancy
to the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist,
I m not a woman to be gent away of any
sever. A letter he had not expected, but,
so far as he could, he had discribed
where he was, and if Leslie had received
the letter, he was pretty sure she would
have found him out, and rescued him.
She had the pluck of a determined man.
Small obstacles would not have deterred I can show you the very page he was looking at, containing entries of mar-

show it to everyone and anyone? One

riages that took place nearly three years

see her for a moment!"

never tried it in the dark.

He wondered whether if

Before anyone entered the suite of rooms

he occupied, he always heard a key

room, he would still have been a prisoner

"And shall be, perhaps, all my life," he thought. "The papers tell me that it

suspected I have run away because l

am guilty. Only I know that I have been

kidnapped-probably by the man who is

He heard the key turn in the further

lock, and then again. He heard the door

of his sitting-room open, but he did not

turn his head. Footsteps crossed the

over his eyes, and a clear voice said

His heart leaped, his brain whirled, he

strained her to his heart, kissed her pas-

quite sure-it was a living, breathing

head sank on his shoulder, her lips kissed

his again; laughing, crying, she clung to

"So you found me," he said at last

"Oh. Leslie, sweetheart-dearest! What

have you thought? That has been torture

She lifted herself a little in his arms.

She stretched out her hand and switch-

ed on the light. Then she looked at him

the kiss she gave him was tender as a

mother's, different from those first warm,

passionate kisses. "You have suffered, you are thin, dearest, and pale. Oh.

Philip! I'm half afraid-will you ever for-

"Forgive you?" he repeated, and

ittle undefined fear came into his heart.

'My poor boy!" she said, and this time

to me. 'What has Leslie thought?'

sweetness was good enough!

long and earnestly.

ned and caught the speaker in his arms.

'Guess who it is!"

a; then two little hands were laid

If he escaped from his sitting

Maria Bloor forced a smile.

sionately and lingeringly on her sweet red lips, crushed her to him, to make surewoman, not a dream.

Her arms went round his neck, her

and refuses his offer to release a moment, then she looked up at the wohim, and neither spoke—what needs of words yet awhile? Heaven knew this "May I make a copy of an entry?" she

"It interests me. The woman did not answer her que on, she was looking at the girl's face. "Lor miss!" she said. "Whatever do you cover those beautiful eyes of yours with those ugly glasses for? If I had a pair like that, the world should see them, even if I couldn't see the world."

"They don't hurt me to-day," she an swered, which was perfectly true. "May I make a copy of this entry?"

"And welcome," the woman answered.
"There is a fee, of course, for the vicar.

The pew-opener sat down in a carved

"Copy as many as you like, my dear,

with due regard to the fee," she an-

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Philip had been some days in confine

to get away, but had failed. He had punished the men who guarded him

count, would be looked upon as a confes-

sion of guilt. When, if ever, he escaped,

oak chair.

what I wanted!"

gentleman of vesterday was so taken up "Why, Leslie, I have nothing to forgive with. I noticed that queer little smudge at the bottom of the page. I suppose "But you have," she said. "Oh, dearmiss"—she looked rather hard at Maria
—"you do not know him?" -her arms drew his head close-The girl had copied the entry of the

"you have much to forgive. Don't you hate the person who has brought you marriage, the woman's name was Carhere? Who has made a prisoner of you? Let the world think you are a coward, a milty man who has run away because he afarid?" miliar to her. For a moment, Maria Bloor could not speak; when she did, her lips were "Yes," he answered. "Yes-I do."

She put her hand over his lips. "Don't say it," she said. "Don't hate "I was not here to see him." she answered, "but it seems unlikely that I should have known him, does it not? I nat person, Philip, love her. Love her with all your heart and soul. She did it should like"-she turned the pages of the register-"to make a few more copies, if She?"

"Yes, 'she'! Oh. Philip, don't you un derstand? It was I-I-your sweetheart!"

He held her from him a minute, then snatched her back and kissed her.
"You?" he said, "Impossible! Why?" swered, "though it's hard to know what interest you find in them. If they'd been She laid her head down on his shoulder and drew her breath a little hard.

"I wasn't going to have you arrested," ama canal, the President said he did she said. slowly. "Once in the clutches of the law, one never knows what will happen. Besides, there was another rea-My husband—dead three years now-a sensible enough man in all other ways, happen. Besides, there was another rea-son. I wanted someone else to feel spent his spare time over insects, and suchlike things I can't bear the sight of." suchlike things I can't bear the sight of."

Trembling with excitement, her hand shaking as she wrote, Maria copied four or five more entries; then, folding them up, put them into an evvelope.

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herself that it was haf.a-crown. "I hope you've found what you wanted." Again the girl's fine eyes flashed. breath was taken away. When he did, it was only to say one word; "Yes." she answered, a note of triumph

"Who?" her tone. "I have, indeed, found "Oh. Jasper," she said, "I thought at once it was Jasper, didn't you, Philip? keep our navy to the highest point of No? You see I was more suspicious. He efficiency. No? You see I was more suspicious. He was in your room the afternoon before the night of the murder. He, no doubt took your key then, accidentally perhaps. seeing it lying on the table, thinking it simple act to turn a man into quite a simple act to turn a man into quite a ment, treated most courteously, supplied with books, magazines and papers, allowed to choose whatever he wished for was his own. He saw the photograph meals, but still a prisoner—a prisoner so on that afternoon, you remember that, carefully guarded that there was not the don't you? And recognized it, of course It is not necessary that we should have slightest chance of escape.

He had made more than one attempt -because Carline was his wife."

"Wife? Jasper's wife?" Philip peated. punished the men who guarded ning cruelly once, but since they made no attempt to hit back it placed him more than ever at their mercy. It is impossible to go on hitting a man who will not retaliate.

"Yes," she said, "Jasper's wite. It was Jasper who cut you out, though you never knew it. He was not your rival for the first time when he asked me to marry him, though you won that time, didn't you, dearest? I can't think how the said of the said of the said. "Jasper's wite. It was Jasper who cut you out, though you with the said of the said." Jasper's wite. It was Jasper who cut you out, though you was never knew it. He was not your rival for the first time when he asked me to marry him, though you won that time, didn't you, dearest? I can't think how the said of the said. "Jasper who cut you out, though you have knew it. He was not your rival for the first time when he asked me to marry him, though you won that time, didn't you, dearest? I can't think how "Yes," she said, "Jasper's wife. It And always they reiterated that his Jasper ever won a woman from you. He best interests were being served by keeping him shut up, until, against his will, be almost began to believe it.

was curious, I daresay, in the days when you loved Carline, to find out what the woman was like. I daresay he followed There was little doubt, he knew, that you, saw her, and fell in love with her "And it has been let to strangers for had he remained at liberty, he would have He must have loved her for a time at been arrested on a charge of mnder-of least, since he married her, and he

murdering a woman whom he had once I have a copy of the entry in the mar-She opened a paper and spread it out Had he been arrested things might have before his eyes; there were the names been hurried on. He might have been Jasper Warne and Carline Mansfield. "Great heavens-" Philip said. "But But he would have had a chance of de- how is it possible you have discovered all

fending himself, and now his disappearance, though involuntary upon his acac- She laughed a little. She was happyquite happy now Philip was not angry.
"Oh, it's a long story," she said, "but he would be at once arrested, and no one would believe his story.

I'll tell it shortly. The idea of kidnapping you, if things seemed to be going "Yes," Maria admitted, it being a fact that no one can deny.

They walked on slowly, and inspected the other tablets. There were, apparently, very many Gilchrists interred under the little church in the coroner's myself. If the little the church in the coroner's myself, if it were told me of anyone clear, it is too interested, and no one can deny.

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"I don't suppose I should believe it myself, if it were told me of anyone clear, it is too interested, and no one can denote the coroner's court. Besides, I said to myself, if the coroner's court is the coroner's court in the coroner's court in the coroner's court in the coroner's court in t the little church.

"And. I suppose, as many have been impossible, but I went like a lamb—what a laugh the men must have heard the conversation in Hyde Park, had about my stupidity?"

"The little church.

"And. I suppose, as many have been impossible, but I went like a lamb—what a laugh the men must have heard the conversation in Hyde Park, and asked him if he'd do, the job."

couldn't cay. Would you like to see the so much against him, she would not be-like it at all, but he consented at once, paralysis

surfering much anxiety.

"My Darling, lovely Les'ie," he said to himself. "And I would not have given liter a moment's sorrow could I have belter to arrest you than kidnap you, Philip. I told them to be gentle. They didn't hurt you, dearest?"

"No, no." he can be a source of the said to himself."

If I had known it would have half killed

He had gone from his first determina "But you didn't." she said; "and there was no danger, none at all. Then, whe that was arranged, I had to think of a but, though the man assured him it had house to which to take you. I had jus won my case. There was a big hous in St. John's wood that was now mine and the old servants were there. I went to them and told them exactly how things were and of my suspicion. I bribed them also to help me. I'm afraid bribery and corruption have come very much into this case; but what was I to do. Philip? You're quite sure you're not cross? "She has never had my leter," he said, He smiled a little. miserably, "and heavens only knows what

"Quite sure," he answered, "but you houldn't have done it, darling." must be suffering. If only I could She flushed a little, but her lips set. "Should we have found out the truth if It was almost dark in the room now. Shadows seemed creeping out from every I had not?" she said. "I'm afraid not, for the photograph and the copy of this waited until someone came, he coul marriage certificate were not easy to get. Shall I go on with the story, Philip? make a rush, and so get free. He had "Yes, dearest," he answered. "It isn't dream, is it, Leslie? It's really you, But though hope sprang up within his heart, it was soon murdered by despair.

ere, in my arms?"
"Really and truly," she said. "Not a b.t of a dream. Well, Philip, after you were safely out of the way the next thing vas to prove something against Jasper, and how was I to do this if I didn't get attempt to increase the duties.

He caught both her hands in his; his eyes grew angry, dark, jealous.
"Into his rooms?" he repeated. "You nave not been there?"

She nodded her head. "Ah, but I have, many times. Don't look angry, Philip it was a means to an end, the neans to the end I wanted. I called first on Mrs. Bloor, but I came away with out hearing anything. The police were in the house, and Jasper. I was disap-pointed. But I was not disappointed ong. Mrs. Bloor is a chatty woman. She told me her hauband had a niece coming from Australia, whom she had never een. She described this girl to me, as the girl's father had described her; she mystery. said she was plain and wore glasses. She was not going to meet her, so I went to meet her, Philip. She was a nice girl with a high spirit and love of adventure. I persuaded her to let me personate her or a week or so, and go into a hotel herself and have a good time. I promised I'd get someone to be with her and show her round. Of course, she was a little frightened at first, but when I told her all it meant to me, Philip, she consented. She went to stay at the Cecil, and, disguised, I took her place. I waited on Jasper, had the run of his rooms-Oh. Philip, you're angry, you're white with

"Yes," he answered, "I'm angry that ou should have put yourself in such a position to pretend to be a servant—the niece of servants-to wait upon Jasper His voice shook with anger that had thing of jealousy in it. He knew Jasper's ways with women servants.

(To be continued.)

THE PANAMA CANAL. President Roosevelt Says It Will Be

Built. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 23.-All Mobile lent itself to the reception of President Roosevelt during two hours' stay in the city. There was a general closing of all business houses and along the route of the procession residences and stores were covered with decorations of lights and bunting in the national colors. A stand was erected by Envele square, which, when the President arrived, was filled

with 40,000 persons. President Roosevelt was cheered when He rose to speak. He thanked the peo ple for their magnificent reception, and spoke a special word of greeting to the confederate veterans who formed a portion of his escort. Referring to the Panstates. Originally, he said, he favored pew-opener returned, not looking at the pift, but feeling it and deciding, within gift, but feeling it and deciding within man."

really want payment. Then I believe to really want payment. Then I believe to receive the constitution of the president said they will be disappointed. The president said they will be disappointed for there is going to be a canal. He did not speak for a moment-his Health conditions on the isthmus, he said, are better now than ever before. President continued: "If we build the canal, we must portect and police it ourselves. We must therefore bring up and

good soldier, you can neither improvise a particularly large navy, but it is neces sary that, ship for ship, it should be a

little the best in the world." Will Not Resign. Panama, Oct. 23 .- It being persistent y rumored in the canal zone that Chief Engineer John P. Stevens intended to resign, Mr. Stevens, in an interview to day, said: "You can deny the report, There is absolutely no truth in it. satisfied with my work in every way, and, God willing, I will remain here the canal is finished."

FIGHT CONTINUES.

New Move by the Packers Came as a

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23 .- Declaring that the testimony the packers were com-pelled to produce before the secretary of mmerce and labor was used by United States District Attorney Morrison in obtaining an indictment against them, and alleging that inasmuch as that same issues mentioned in the indictment were raised and disposed of in an injunction writ issued by Federal Judge Grosscup, the packers, who are under federal indictment here charged with illegal conspiracy, to-day again attacked the famous socalled beef trust processes and additional special plea in bar was filed

HOTEL MANAGER DEAD.

IN COLLISION

HAVE ARRIVED AT QUEBEC FOR REPAIRS

Officials of Foresters Visit West in Connection With Land Purchase Scheme.

Quebec, Oct. 23.-The Norwegian teamer Tordenskjold, 5,000 tons, inward for Montreal, and the steamer Euphemia 2,100 tons, outward to Hamburg, collided near here to-day. Both steamers were badly damaged and put in here for re pairs.

London, Oct. 23 .- The cigar manufacurers of London are opposed to the pro position to further protect Canadian leaf obacco, looking to its use in cigars. A netition is being circulated opposing any

Horse Thief Sentenced. MacLeod, Alta., Oct. 23 .- A half-breed, John Faucheneuve, was sentenced by Justice Harvey to ten years in penitentiary for horse stealing.

Unsolved. Toronto, Oct. 23.-Detective Greer ho is in the city to-day, said that he had run down every alleged clue and had yet failed to find anything that would throw light on the Barton township murder mystery. The identity of

the woman, despite circulation in the press and throughout police circles of photographs and descriptions, remains a Miner Murdered. Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 23 .- Theodore

Yauren, of the St. Anthony mine, arrived in Port Arthur to-day and reports the orutal murder of a miner, Jack MacKay. His body was found at the door of a ow resort kept by a woman named Mor row, a mile from the mine. Mackay's head was pounded to a jelly. The club that did the deed was found, but the uspected guilty ones escaped. Land Scheme.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Dr. Oronhyatekha apreme chief ranger, and Major J. H. McGillivray, supreme chief secretary, of the Independent Order of Foresters, ar rived in the city this morning from To-ronto. Hon. Dr. Montague, who is also one of the chiefs of the order, met them Their present mission to the West is in connection with a project to purchase an extensive tract of land. This scheme has been under consideration for some time, and will probably be carried out. The vestment is a million dollars.

Accidentally Shot. Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Fritz Wessen, a ov residing four miles north of Rose sle, Carman district, has been fatally shot. He was riding on a buggy behind wo men on the way to the duck grounds acting as a guide, when a gun lying in the bottom of the buggy was accidentally discharged into his neck, killing him instantly. The two men, John W. Thompson, a farmer of the district, and James Goodman, a harvest hand of Owen Sound. Ont., were arrested and brought to Carmen to stand trial for criminal

Will Establish Colony, Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- A tract of 40,000 acres of land north of Melferd, Sask., has been purchased by Menonites from

ish a colony there. En Route Home Winnipeg. Oct. 23 .- Four great chiefs of Western Indian tribes arrived in town here and were surprised at the advanced conditions of their brethren. One of the westerners remarked on their return that The they were white men.

I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Alberta Odd Fellows are preparing to organize a grand lodge. Powers have been conferred at the last meeting of the sovereign grand odge. The ceremonies take place in Calgary on November 16th and 17th, the instituting officer being R. G. R. Blackaby, of Kingston, Ont. There are 15 odges in the new jurisdiction.

Wheat Shipments. Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Grain receipts at Canadian Pacific points on Saturday last amounted to 593,000 bushels of wheat and 59,000 bushels of other grains. On the corresponding date of last year 329,-000 bushels of wheat and 17,000 bushels of other grain were marketed. The total to date has now passed the 18,000,000 mark, the deliveries of last week bringing the total up to 18.099.000. Of other grains 893,000 bushels have been received.

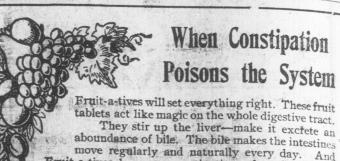
EXAMINING BANK ACCOUNTS.

Directors and Stockholders of the Enter prise National in Dark Regarding Deficit.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.-National bank president Cunningham, receiver of the Enterprise National bank, Allehenny, announced to-day that the audit of the bank's account would not be completed before the end of the week. The directors and stockholders are still in the dark concerning the deficit. It is reported that a syndicate is buying the accounts of the small depositors at 50 cents on the dollar; but sales are few as the depositors are hopeful of getting back every cent of their money.

State Protected. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23.-State Treasthe bank, but that he had every reason must rank as one of the triumphs of properly led, they believe would be a to believe the state was amply protected. his life.

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WITTE IN FAVOR.

Emperor Nicholas in Sympathy With Views of the Peace Envoy.

St. Petersburg, Oct 23 .- Count Witte it now seems, has definitely come into imperial favor, and the shrewdest servers consider it certain that he will shortly be in active direction of the government as premier and head of a responsible cabinet. Since his return from the United States, Count Witte has boldly ranged himself on the side of the liberals and has not only advocated complete liberty of speech, of the press and of the assembly as a necessary corollary of the coming Douma, but has urged the extension of the powers of the Douma along the lines demanded by the reformers, as well as a broader franchise so as to admit of full representation of the ranks of labor and the cultured classes. The Emperor, to whom the Count personally outlined his views displayed much sympathy with them, and, it is learned, Petersburg, however, has not yet been favors a number of ministers suggested accepted. In tendering his resignation by the Count, including General Trepoff, assistant minister of the interior, who substantially as follows: "I have served now ranks as one of the most broad your grandfather, your father and your minded of His Majesty's councillors, and self, but now that Your Majesty has diswho is understood to be working har-graced my son, I no longer have the

moniously with Count Witte. The question of appointing a cabinet with a responsible premier, to which a faction in the ministerial ranks has been offering stubborn opposition in special conference, is likely to be decided Wednesday next.

The Newly Formulated Statute. governing the right of assembly was generally recognized as not being broad enough even before its promulgation, and the Solsky reform committee is now at work on a more liberal draft. The reception of the Countess Witte by the Empress to-day is considered a singular evidence of the Emperor's determination to confide his fortunes to the hands of Count Witte. No other interpretation is placed upon it at court over a million soldlers it circles, where the reception of the Countess created a tremendous sensation. The Countess is a Jewess of ordinary birth below the Sungari river, in addition and has never before been received in considerable army held in reserve at Har-

When M. Witte was appointed minister in the nineties, the Emperor was province of Primorsk.
reported to have said to him, "Remem The attaches say that Lleutenant-Gener by their counsel. The nature of the urer Matthews said to-day that at the special of plea in bar was a surprise to time of the Enterprise National failure of his wife's social status, which has state of efficiency. They were specially im-

> The decrease of the influence of the A man will die for want of air in five graud dukes perhaps made it easier for minutes, for want of sleep in ten days. His Majesty to turn to Count Witte. 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the in-chief of the military district of St. a money loss of \$100,000,000.



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heart to serve you."

Rumors of Appointment. St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—(3.45 a. m.) It was persistently reported in govern ment circles late last night that the Emperor yesterday had appointed Count Witte premier, with the portfolio of mine ister of finance

RUSSIA'S EASTERN ARMY.

Had More Than One Million Men in Field When Peace Was Declared.

St. Petersburg, Oct, 23.-According to the from the front, Russla had considerably over a million soldiers in the Far East

About 700,000 men faced the Japanese bin. The remainder of this force was at

match for any soldier in the world.

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EASTERN ARMY. . 899

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lisease has been discovered. Pro- sorbed by the pores of the skin. Behring, a German, claims to have red in the course of his work a of curing consumption. He in-

A Japanse Playlet. matic curiousity worth studying from cording to representatives of prominent the point of view of learning how our allies are thrilled and entertained, but erhaps a trifle too exotic to be enjoyable. dancing being an attractive feature.

Bottled Blushes. The outsider looks and marvels at the days of feminine enlightenment. Another producing an oxygen bubble bath, whose a big surprise at the wonderful skill of caught up with crystal and emerald ralue is very considerable in cases of the New Zealand team now touring the

n of the disease is being discuss- hot bath cause a champagne-like effect e, hopes are once more enter- bath lies in the fact that the bubbles that a permanent cure for that created are so small that they can be ab-

Somnolent Canucks.

Rather an amusing occurrence except however, to keep the secret of his for the actors in it-took place at the y, as he wishes to reserve for a Theatre Francais in Paris. At about two in the morning a tremendous noise hat he may be able to prosecute proceeding from the theatre attracted until August. I have need for this on account of my private circumthe theatre, only to find two harmless season, but if any side will trouble the es, but from to-day onwards the Canadians, who had fallen asleep during the 'new coure" has excited considerable or the performance and were locked in. The 'new coure" has excited considerable or the performance and were locked in. They had slept peacefully on until one o'clock, and then suddenly awoke to find ad in Paris, but, of course, practical rethemselves in the vast darkness of the less must be forthcoming before any rethemselves. The fact of their slumis placed on the professor's claims. ber is eloquent testimony of the dullness able point in the disucssions at the of the play they had witnessed. The ress was that on the predisposition performances at the Theatre Francais under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Mornsumption of the children of drunk-Excessive indulgence in alcohol description, and when it is taken into constant the cult of the Sphinx did not end with the name only, its members carrying the spread of this disease—in and that neither of them knew enough out in table decoration and menu cards important than all the there is the french to understand one word of the that mystic symbol which has puzzled all uses of the spread of this disease-in and that neither of them knew enough causes put together. It, therefore, seems play, their somnolent conditions explains that the temperance movement may be

Gas Redivivus. A revival in the popularity of gas lighting for streets is increasing rapidly, especially in London, where in many of the rincipal streets gas is replacing the arc his week, in the form of a short Japan- lights. It is found that double the illumination is given by gas at a cheaper cost. and that the light is more evently dis-The increase in the use of gas lumination means an increase in the metal industries, and already it is be ginning to tell in the trade, the demand spair because, despite his own efforts of those of a beautiful geisha, he fails save his hunted master from his foes.

for fittings and appliances causing great activity both here and in America. The press of foreign manufacture in Scotland Londoners the little playlet was a and the midlands is greatly relieved, ac-

> Electric Cooking. Cooking by electricity appeals to our modern sense of up-to-dateness, and the model kitchen at the electrical exhibition makes the housewife long for an ex-change of her own malodorous and diffy

Oct. 12th, 1905. heart disease or nervous complaints. A box with two divisions contains a black overwhelmed the sides opposed to them, losis, now sitting in Paris, every theory as to the origin and protheory as to the origin and protheory as to the origin and proed. When the New Zealanders played according to the lastest reports vescence of oxygen. The value of this their initial match at Exeter, the critics unanimously agreed that they were a formidable combination, but it was then contended that the Devon players were ot up to their highest form, and that having a strong side they would be cap-able of holding the visitors. However, that idea has collapsed now, and the New Zealanders have gone from victory to victory, showing play infinitely su-perior to anything that has ever been researches. To quote from an in-the attention of the police, who knew w in the Matin, the professor is re-to have said. "I think I have dis-d the remedy for tuberculosis, and mass meeting of Anarchists or some them. Hope is centred on the crack ask that I should have the credit equally terrifying assembly, they called Welsh players, but unfortunately they do season, but if any side will trouble the

all-conquering New Zealanders it will be that of gallant little Wales.

, Advertising in the Colonies. The title of the Sphinx Club would lead one to imagine that it had some conages and all nations. It cannot be said, however, that there was anything enigmatical about the speeches of the assembled guests. The club is composed gentlemen connected with the advertising of British goods, and it is their to the members after dinner, the subject in the presence instance being the very practical one of "Why should we advertise in the British colonies "Mr. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia, cordially endorsed the proposition that thorough advertising would tend to the done in the colonies. The demands of the people in British Columbia were rapidly

growing, and all believed heartily in preferential trade with the Mother Counry. The speaker gave some amusing ilustrations of the direct method of adertising adopted in Canada. Mr. Howard, agent-general for Nova Scotia, spoke of the trade competition in Canada, of the United States, which had so great an advantage from its geographical position

The Vogue. In the ordering of evening toilets for. that fashion's decree is in favor of a square cut back, when a V shaped front Followers of Rugby football have had style and had a berthe of white chiffon

to the last moment of her consciousness:

In printing the next lines of the poem one newspaper made a suggestive blunder.

This tead of saying.

Will lead the churches at home in answering the Redeemer's prayer, "that they all may be one."

"When other helpers fall and comforts flee, Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me," God. It was this spirit that Miss Havergal

"Lord, speak to me, that I may speak As thou hast sought, so let me seek, Thine erring children, lost and lone.

the wandering and the wavering feet; O, feed me, Lord, that I may feed Thy hungering ones with manna sweet.

O, strengthen me, that while I stand Firm on the Rock and strong in Thee, may stretch out a loving hand To wrestlers with the troubled sea.

"O, teach me. Lord, that I may teach The precious things thou dost impart; And wing my words that they may reach Speer. The hidden depths of many a heart."

There is suggestiveness in the figure under which Zechariah received his message. For as the temple and the lews were to be light, so in a greater degree are Christians; did not their Master say: "Ye are the light of the world." Obviously, here can be no light-without fuel. Reservoirs must be kept full of oll if the shining is to be clear and steady. A spiritually dead church will never be a beacon to light men to the haven of rest. It should be the constant concern of every disciple to see that his light does not grow dim, for the fuel, which is the Spirit of God, may always be obtained by whosoever seeks it. other like it."

The Warring Forces. One of the familiar pictures in Pilgrim's Progress is of the fire upon which Satan is ever pouring water without extinguishing it, because on the other side of the wa'l one is feeding the fire with oil. The church has not been quenched through twenty cen-turies, because she has been divinely sustained. The secret of her triumphs and service has been simply the Spirit of God. Through many agencies has this Spirit worked; it is not difficult to recall some of the contributing forces to the cause of righteousness. All about us corruption seems to flourish like a rank weed. Jeremiah's prophecy of dire things; the world is going to perdition on the Twentieth Century Limited. Evil, evil everywhere! So it seems on the surface. But, stay! Is Sears. not evil having a harder time to-day than

Why is this? Is it not because of the day of small things which we may have de-spised? What of the wave of the civic spirit which has been sweeping through, the churches for ten years past? What the good citizenship movement in Christian Endeavor? What of the patriotic and religious influences of the public schools? What of the persistent teaching the country? What of the great flood of Christian literature? What of the weekly sermons in the pulpits of the lands? They now burning with increased brightness. and the inconspicuous, as well as the great service. As the foes of the Lord run to sible triumphs of His power. God is cortinue to grow, until all mountains of diffi- est.-Heary VanDyke. culty have become as a plain before it. cause the Spirit of God is in the church

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS

A WORLD-WIDE ENTERPRISE. Terse comments on the uniform prayer meeting topic of the Young People's 30cieties — Christian Endeavor, Young People's Society, Epworth League, etc.-for October 29th, "The Foreign Mission Work of Our Denomination." Dan !!

eign missions. It is the topic which has first place in Christian thought. Young nissions. A sound, thorough and discriminating knowledge of the foreign missionary enterprise in all its bearings has taken

It is a high privilege for any man or or light. Only the Spirit of God can sustain ganization to multiply his or its work on

The calibre of the men who serve at the outposts of civilization as Christian missionsries is illustrated by the case of Dr. Westwater, of Liaoyang, Manchuria, who has served man and God at this point for Forest writes entertainingly about him in a recent issue of the Christian Endeavor World. Dr. Westwater, who is a physiclan, won the admiration of the Russians when they were building the Manchurian-railway, and the Czar offered him a decoration. He declined it. The Chinese trusted him at the battle of Liaoyang that Marshal

through them. Only the Spirit within the and consolidation are the mattanata building.

wheels of this marvellous machinery can the hour for the church in America, much building.

India. Denominational divisions are being page picture of herself in shepherdess robes name Paradise." Later, in the same let "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide, minimized; Christian unity is being exalt- in each issue of her weekly publication. ter, this strain bursts from the Shep "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide.

The darkness deepens, Lord with me ed. There is good reason to believe that Her specialties are "Soul-healing," and herdess pipe, "Dear old Chicago! How I the churches on the foreign mission field the expert locating of mines. She and her will enjoy you and my auto once more

There are some things, says, Amos R. Wells, that every Endeavorer should know the printer made the famous line to run, about the foreign missions of his denomina-"Help of the helpers." He did not intend thon; just what fields are occupied; how it, but that compositor preached a good they are occupied, whether exclusively or non, for as it is true that God is the with other denominations; where the prinhelp of the helpless, so it is equally true, cipal living missionaries are at work; the and in a peculiar degree more true, that names of the greatest missionaries of the he is the help of the helpers. Whoever goes to the aid of man can count on the aid of the missionary work of his own denomination; the boards, and periodicals, and other means by which missionary work do you know?

ordense "double-quick time," else all that turn over a new leaf.

There was once a little Brownie with a "Yes, of course I did."

"Yes, of course I did."

"Yes, of course I did."

"I expect you did not know any better, the properties of the prope

The two great phrases which fell last upon their ears as He was taken from them

The power of the Holy Ghost. What Christ has foined together, we may trive in vain to put asunder.-Robert E.

One of the missionaries who bears a royal decoration for philanthropic service is Rev. Dr. Robert A. Hume, of India, who has recently been in this country on furlough. He uttered a searching remark when he declared that "The principal thing which the missionary is doing is the making of a new moral climate."

Ten young men in one church have com shood. When others offer to take a share, they reply, "Talls is a close corporation, and there will be no vacancles except in case of death. You can go and form another case of death.

Many big mercantile houses keep sales foreign missionary is the representative abroad of the firm of which God is the head and every Christian is a partner.

One man is as good as a million when he stands for a great truth and is clothed ished," with its authority and majesty.-E. H.

> Joy is a partnership, Grief weeps alone; Many guests had Cana, Gethsemane had one.

are a plant, be sensitive; if you are a man, be love.-Hugo.

Suffering is the price we pay in the school in which we are prepared for mastery and leadership.—J. L. Davis.

I know not where His islands lift I only know I cannot drift

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-Whittler.

sire-oh, no, love is not that-it is goodness

NEWS AND NOTES.

Chicago is contemplated.

at Toklo. "Sand services" is the new name given

one of the leading Presoylerian mission aries, who had been decorated by the buttercups, and give seven to your mother. Shah of Persia and repeatedly monored for how many are left?" Not really difficult, had sent him to the blacksmith's. He had sent him to the blacksmith's. He had sent him to the blacksmith's. He had sent him to the blacksmith's.

information for bringing available minis-ters and churches into correspondence. It has already issued a bulletin containing that shouldn't be right," and he put down about three times as many churches seek sum.

Presbyterians are smiling over the wide patted his head and said, "Well done!" spread announcement that a Chicago pro"Well done!" That dld not sound quite And you shall climb the Rocka by Tree
fessor is to explore the dwarf country of right in the blackbird's ears, as he had That grows on the borders of Sleepy Land, Africa. One of the secretaries of the Prescopied the answer from someone else, byterian Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. All the rest of the day he was very him so thoroughly that they deeded over to him a Confucian chapel, for use in his wife, recently visited these dwarfs, and flew off to a house on the other side of the me work. The Japanese were so taken with has just issued his report. The dwarfs field. At one of the windows stood a little To the sleepity-peepity Rock-a-by Tree. are well known to the missionaries, who girl looking out, and he alighted on the This ancient word to Zerubbabel is still Oyama invited him to a special interview, have conducted meetings among them, and window sill, put his little head on one side, Oh! the Rock-a-by Tree is a beautiful thing, but the doctor was too busy caring for the who make little of a visit to these strange and looked at her.

said, "How do you do, blackbird?" The American Baptist Publication So- "I am not very well," answered the ciety has recently sold its magnificent blackbird; "at least, I am not very happy." Father, a fellow sufferer with the Son, and store on the first floor of their building in "exactly." "Have you been to school to-day?"

to turn people to righteousness unless the power of the Lord be upon them and work through them. Only the Spirit within the through them. Only the Spirit within the consolidation are the watchwords of the hour for the church in America much hour by the contain we will be contain to the contain we will be contain to the contain we will be contain to the contain we will be contain to the containt to the containt to the containt to the containt to the contai gold mines, which contain wearen enough wheels of this marvellous mathracy can make it productive.

And only the divine help can help. The newspapers told the other day of a woman dying on an operating table in Chicago, as the case in the mission field. The various branches of the great denominations are merging into one. The dying on an operating table in Chicago, as the case in the mission field. The various branches of the great denominations are merging into one. The dying on an operating table in Chicago, as the case in the mission field. The various branches of the great denominations are merging into one. The dying on an operating table in Chicago, as the case in the mission field. The various branches of the great denominations are merging into one. The dying on an operating table in Chicago. This time it is a woman, Rev. Mable A. Jackman, who calls herself "The Shepherdess of Paradise," and prints a full now have 'Our City' built, which I will

Children's Column.

You all know what sort of a fairy a Brownle is, do you not? They are dear little people, not a bit pretty, in fact, and other means by which missionary work is being pushed among the churches; the present condition of the work abroad, at least in outline. How many of these things do you know?

If people, not a bit pretty, in fact, own as well."

"Yes," answered blackie.

"Well, don't you see," said Violet, "of to see everything neat and ting about them.

person, and would very often clean up peo- blackle, will you?" ple's houses for them, and even light the fire, put on the kettle for breakfast, and tell my teacher. I did not mean to be un You may guess how pleased the busy Good-bye! I will come again soon housewife would be to find all her work off flew blackbird to set matters right. done, and so before going to bed at night she would be careful to place a jug of milk

and a cake ready for the good Brownie. Now, one night the Brownie popped into a cottage, and finding everything in a terclean up, although he thought the misleave her house like that.

morning she was surprised to find how clean and sweet her rooms were, and all Then I'd climb up to the very top, Ten young men in one church have come clean and sweet her rooms were not bined to raise a missionary's salary of the pots and pans so bright that you could 'N find them apples waitin'

him his jug of milk and a cake at night, or he would not come my more.

But she was a lazy woman, and did tot men travelling through foreign parts; the want to be bothered to make any cakes; Sence then, in all my ups 'n downs, besides, the milk had gone sour, so she went to bed without leaving the roor Brownie anything.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS coming in that night.
"What!" he exclaimed, "nothing to eat, You'll find a worm-hole there. and all the place dirty again after my Then leave behind the windfall, in life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard. Don't And he called in some more Brownies, and The crowd gits smaller all the time. ciple to follow is: Hit the line hard. Don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard. And he called in some more Brownies, and told them all about it. So they sat in a row on the kitchen fender and talked it to has many or the higher up you go.

The bigher up you go.

The bigher up you go.

"It is quite clear that she must be punthey said, for Brownies are very But, if we want to taste em. spiteful if anyone is not kind to them. So they set to work and broke up all the plates and dishes, twisted the legs off the chairs, smashed the pictures, battered in

whole was left. How they laughed and danced about, like When the woman came down, expecting his father, coming in. If you are a stone, be loadstone: if you see a clean kitchen all ready for her,

you may be sure that, now it was too late, she wished she had been kind to the no good." The naughty Brownie felt just a tiny table, he did it in a few moments.

olt uneasy after what he had done.
"It's quite easy, I assure you," he said,
"Dear, dear," he waispered to himself. laughingly, to his son. But Charlie didn't at the poor, miserable woman. And he very glum

That night, when all was quiet and smith's and you look as if a walk would sible triumphs of this power. God is cut relating all forces of the earth for His own and honor and peace and pure living before daybreak all the things looked as swer, as he had been told. relating all forces of the earth for this world all the world all the best thing good as new, except for one stool, which the world and the thing that fives long- had only three legs, because the other had who laughed outright when he read the got lost when our naughty Brownie threw letter. Then he came to Charlie and turnit at one of his friends.

done. And after that she always made stood out like a hard cricket-ball. A Buddhist mission for the Japanese of the cake and put the jug of milk ready for the Brownie, who never forgot to clean father said I'm to show you my muscle up her cottage every night, and I believe and to tell you how I got it. There it is: The Vatican is reported to be negotiating that once he even talked to her. But I feel it!" And Charlie felt it, wishing he or the recognition of an apostolic delegate can hardly think that true!

THE DIFFICULT SUM.

Canada'! is advocated, but it is thought they have that the government might object.

One morning, at school, the teacher (who lift the hammer?" The general secretary of the Religious was also a blackbird) gave the birds a sum people's societies are making an amazing Educational Association, Rev. Dr. Clifford that was not at all easy to do: at least, not raise it, even with a tremendous effort. adyance in mission study and in gifts to Barnes, is to go abroad to investigate re- for blackbirds. They could add up nicely, ligious and ethical education in Europe. and generally got the sums right, but they One of the leading Presbyterian mission
One of the leading Presbyteria

vacant churches and churches for unemployed ministers has caused the Southern at the slate of a blackbird next to him,

That is a single in a familier, the power would come to him by degrees, just as the blacksmith had gained his muscle. esbyterian church to create a bureau of and he saw that the answer to the sum better to work at the hard things, because

has already issued a bulletin containing that shouldn't be right," and he put down a list of ministers and churches. Thus far, five on his own slate as the answer to the be able to do the hard things, and what

pastors by this agency as can be supplied from the list of ministers.

When the teacher came with a red pencil to mark the sums she put a big R for right to the little blackbird's sum, and

The little girl, whose name was Violet. "I am not very well," answered the And says, "Little Baby, hold on tight," blackbird: "at least, I am not very happy." While the stars all open their eyes to see "Why are you sad?" asked the child. "I don't know," said the blackbird,

Why, it wasn't fair!'

Wasn't it?" said her visitor. "No. You did not work the sum. The

A Brownie hates untidy or dirty people, teacher said. 'Well done!' you knew inside

To the command "go" has been added the severely, just as a reminder that they must done well."

large head, a queer little beard, and tight- because you are just a little bird, but boys ly-fitting suit of clothes, the color of the and girls know it isn't fair to copy other earth He was an especially busy little people's sums. Don't do it any more,

"No, of course, I won't. I will go and be far away before anyone was awake. fair. I am very glad you explained.

IN APPLE GATHERIN' TIME.

In apple-pickin', years ago, 'There's jest a few big fellows, Jim, Away up in the tree You shinny up 'n git 'em Don't let any of 'em fall. When the woman came down in the Fur fallin' fruit is skersely Wuth the gatherin' at all.

My!-What bouncin' ones they'd be!

It didn't matter-then! 'N travellin' around. I never saw good apples, boys, A-lyin' on the ground. Brownie anything.

Litt'e Brownie looked about angrily on Sometimes, of course, they look airight

The outside may be fair:

That are tempting you'n me, We've got to climb the tree -Farming World.

"WHAT'S THE GOOD OF TRYING?" the kettle and saucepans in fact, nothing "I can't de it;" said Charlie Bates; "so what's the good of trying?

"What was that I heard you say?" said "Why, dad, I said that I can't do this

Brownle.

She sat and cried among her broken taking the book to the other side of the

as he peeped round the broken coal scuttle see where the laugh came in, and locked

and fro over the earth, seeing all, and over the earth, seeing all, they behold the present and posseeing all the pres ture. They worked so cleverly that long blacksmith's shop, and waited for an an-

> Need I tell you how pleased the woman was when she saw what had been been ner that the great lump of his muscle "There it is!" he cried to Charlie. "Your had got anything like it. but wondering

why on earth his father had sent him on such an errand as this. to out-of-door preaching at seaside resorts once on a time there was a school for in England, which have been especially popular during the past summer.

Once on a time there was a school for blackbirds. It was in a big tree in a field, and every day the young blackbirds came from their nests to this school to learn lesson the anyll, began to best it with By William T. Eilis.

The Church of England in Canada is agilike; they are bigger than sparrows, and that day after day for years, Master Christian churches has been more Canada" is advocated, but it is thought they have black bodies and black wings

> Charlie tried, but he couldn't manage to "Never mind," said the blacksmith; "all you have to do is to keep on at that for year after year, and presently you'll be

anthropic services, Rev. Dr. James P. There was one little blackbird who found it very hard indeed. He could not think out the answer at all. The other black-blird were working away, but this little blacksmith using his hammer, the problem of finding ministers for vacant churches and church that makes us able to do them by-and-by, and to do them as if they were easy. If will be the good of you then?

THE ROCK-A-BY TREE. Come, little Baby, come with me, Where the Dustman is sifting his silver

And its branches rustle, and sway, and swing.

And the moon sends down a silvery light,

A dear little boy on the Rock-a-by Tree, The grown-ups cannot climb the Tree, a fellow witness with the Spirit.

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a fellow witness with the Spirit.

"Have you been to school to-day?"

"Yes," chirped the blackbird, and he because the work on the field meetings, thus giving the building an in
gan to tell all about his lessons. When he

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Their wants were all supplied and there were a small army of servants to ministers which provided a perennial support of them dwelt for the symbol was a divine message of enhanced and in entings and in servant to a long the form that the balles from far and wide most got up, they come down. For the blackbird, and he because the blackbird and the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with seven with median to the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with seven with median to the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with seven with median to the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with the balles from far and wide message of the work on the field with the balles from far and wide message of the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with the balles from far and wide message of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide message of the work on the field with the balles from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far and wide of the blackbird and he because from far an



rded as the biggest factor in the campaign against consumption. What might be called a dramatic exese play, which was performed by a comnative artists. The little piece, The Hara-Kari," was of a tragic nature—as its title will convey—being the story of the faithful old retainer of a mediaeval Samurai, who kills himself in

one while the seen at the London medical exhibitions, and there is reason but cooking by electricity suggests the marvelling since he is cooking by electricity suggests the wery acme of luxury, and luxury has to be paid for. On enquiry, however, the fronted on every side by scientific surprises which seem almost incredible. For instance, at one stall he is shown a drug, which by inhalation produces a vivid blush. A tiny glass bottle contains which in its minim of amyl nitrite—which in its or fumes. All you have to do is to switch on the current and matters proceed just the bottle is wrapped in cotton as they would if gas or any other heat was introduced last season and the seawool, and as it is very small can be stowed away in a dainty handkerchief by pressing the fingers the bottle breaks had. Electric heaters, to take the place and the drug soaks into the cotton wool. nd the drug soaks into the cotton wool, of fires, are becoming very popular, most chiffon, which had a bolero of copper and Those of the fair sex who wish to add of the big liners adopting them, and one their battery of charms can easily has been installed in a suite of rooms on lace, and sleeves of lace brought together with copper colored ornaments, was demanipulating them at the right mo- ence of the Prince and Princess of Wales cidedly uncommon and striking. Another

be exceedingly popular. Brown, which ment manage that capitivating blush during their voyage on that vessel en in delicate heliotrope chiffon had violentseems to be dying out in these New Zealand Footballers. belt and the corsage. While a third gown in sea-green satin was made in Pri

Spirit!" Ezra iv., 1-10. By William T. Ellis Success is the twentieth century fetich; we have books by the score devoted to it,

and periodicals with no other theme. Suc-

ed successful men in a corner and perhe will tell you that the rock bottom reason for his success was just—God. The "selfde man" has reason to say with the "O, young mariner, Psalmist, "It is the Lord's doings, and it Down to the haven, call your companions. g arrogance of the pigmies on their tiny And, ere it vanishes over the margin, destals of achievement are not a spec- After it, follow it, follow the gleam." ele to delight the angels. Nevertheless. ley represent a natural tendency in all

he pronoun "I." When a Great Work Slumped.

ian work in all ages. The most assert-

eturned from Jerusalem to erect the tem- shinh nging and rejoicing, back to the city of candlestick, like that which stood in the David in self-coundence and in enthusiasm. temple, with seven branches, and a reser-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. | since the temple was still roomess. being, "Not by might, nor by power, but during the time of construction enemies being, "Not by might, nor by power, but Hobrew com-THE REAL SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The international Sunday school lesson for October 29th is, "Power Through God's couragement gnawed at their hearts. Post-couragement gnawed at the post-couragement gnawed at their hearts. Post-couragement gnawed hearts of the workers. In a word, there

was a general slump in activity and in iness is spelled with a big S in the copy fired with highest purposes and noblest of Jehovah, came this powerful message of book of American youth; and he is not ai-ways taught to discriminate between de-lower their standards and lose the clear-lower their standards and lose the clear-that there be a divine object of worship Yet if you get one of these much adver- ness of their first vision and hope. They did not realize it-which is the most danmade him to speak forth his deepest cer- gerous part of lost vision-but their spirits

marvellous in our eyes." The self-vaunt- Launch your vessel, crowd your canvas,

The Vision and Its Message. The prophet who was sent to Judah's 24 and upstanding letter in the alphanet help was Zechariah. No time is so desolate that it is without its man of vision. In the the word to Christian churches to-day. All dreariest, dullest and most sordid of eras, needed to learn the lesson that success came a s r.es of eight visions, of which the take the kingdom of heaven by force. These primarily due to God. They had gone, fifth is studied to-day. He saw a great

ponement palsied the hand of initiative. A cause of the life-giving oil which came deadly lack of enthusiasm crept into the from the olive trees. It is not outward form or ceremony that counts, but inward the service of God. To these Jews, in need the other side of the world. Like many a youth, who sets out in life of a consciousness of the indispensability and a human desire to worship; there must also be a divine enabling for worship. had become deadened. They needed the in its out-reaching after God by the mysterious, inexplicable, but ever-present and potent Spirit of God Himself.

apon life's horizon. To Zechariah to bear to devise great meetings that shall man; as has a said "created by

So the interpretation of the vision ran that, before Zerubbabel, the builder, all untains of difficulty would become as a plain, when he should be sustained by Jehovah's might. Before the man who works with God, nothing can stand. Is a Revival Coming?

The Jewish exiles from Babylon who had and pursues the gleam which God sets of the twentleth century is being brought two thousand yen for his work. take the kingdom of heaven by force. These
The foreign missionary, says Dr. A. T. headquarters in Philadelphia, and the Presmay have their the but they are not Pierson, is a fellow worker with the

Man's spirit is inspired and empowered twenty-five years. Rev. Dr. J. H. De the word to Christian churches to-day. All but the doctor was too day. The field mar-people. here is always some soul that walks apart for revival "campaigns." All the ingenuity shal, instead of being offended, sent him

a said, "revivals are a fellow witness with the Spirit.

Coughs · Croup · Bron.

Chitis . LARGE BOTTLES STO

IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

Gen. Grierson Points Out the Necessity

of Withdrawing Imperial Troops-Rarly Action Expected

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Grierson has

presented to the Imperial authorities

oops from Halifax and allowing the Canadians to take control. It is expect ed this will be done very soon now.

General Lake and other militia officers

'A' conference will be held shortly in

Cadet Training

Ottawa by all provinces to make arrangements for eadet training in public

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INSURANCE INQUIRY.

Mutual Life Paying For Dissemination

of Reports of Investigation Favor-

able to Company.

day of the legislative committee investi-

investigation that were favorable to the company. Charles J. Smith, a news-

paperman, is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company to do many

things, but a month ago he was placed in charge of sending out these reports.

Mr. Smith testified that he revised several vouchers for the payment of this

work, and this aggregated \$11,000, with

more bills to come in. He thought the

amount to date would reach \$14,000. Mr.

Smith wrote these reports and submitted

them to Allan Forman, who owns the telegraphic news bureau, and \$1 a line

was paid by the Mutual Life for the ser-

sent to about 100 papers, but Mr. Smith did not know whether the papers were

paid for inserting them. In one dispatch Mr. Smith wrote that Mr. McCurdy's at-

titude on the stand made a distinctly favorable impression and for this he had

to pay \$2 a line. This, he said, was worth it.

Walter Sullivan, who has charge o

surance papers cost about \$30,000 more

but he could not tell where the rest of

the \$329,797, the amount charged up to

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

lateral loans were transferred on the last day of the year to Vermilye & Co., the

This was done, according to the witness, to avoid applications for call loans

from Wall street. Mr. Hegeman did not encourage the call loan business from

farmers' Sone Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, so a month with dynamic must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are help actabilities.

m each Province. Apply at once giving full particulars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London Can

John R. Hegeman, president of the

Clippings from various papers about

company were shown to the witness

New York, Oct. 24.-At the session to-

the necessity of withdrawing Imperia

. Sham Fight.

RECOMMENDATION TO

Hard Work and Unyielding Ambition Have Secured For Him the Rewards of a Successful Life,

well to active political life, looks back to a long period of public service. He royal endowment, which hitherto had sufficed for Toronto University—caused to a long period of public service. He has been in the House of Commons for the federation movement. Whoever three and twenty years, entering it when started the idea, the negotiations began on the youthful side of forty. Prior to with a series of private meetings between that he was active in the university Mr. Mulock and Chancellor Nelles. The poilties of Ontario, his service beginning when, as a young man of thirty, he was elected to the senate of his alma interest for the Toronto University programme, and detached the Methodist mater, the University of Togonto. Back-of that was a brilliant university course, Completed at the early age of twenty.

Until 1896 his political activities ran to the accompaniment of a law practice that during Sir William Mulock's active

him early, but it was won by bitter fighting. His father, an Irish physician tivities was developed, and the monetary practising in North York, died when he resources available for h was very young. His mother, left a in Toronto were enormous widow with five young children, had very little indeed, and the family knew want. Young William Mulock worked and public consisted Young William Mulock worked at whatever his hand found to do. His tion wheelbarrow, working at day's wages for the town of Newmarket. But his while he was working he was studying. Big-boned and of endless strength, the lad worked all day, and studied nearly all night. He left the Grammar school loomed so large in the Mackenzie view-when fourteen, but he got up his Greek point, and a very forceful fighter. When by himself. He will recall yet the nights in the garret bedroom, his truckle bed lation—and took second class honors.

Hard Work Won the Day. When the matriculation was passed, the honors were won and the fees were paid. William Mulock found himself with just four delays a which to start.

The deficits wiped out; ocean penny post-government as a recommendation coming government as a recommendation coming his university course. He went to Sir Daniel Wilson, afterwards the President Daniel Wilson, afterwards the President of the University, and told him of his situation. Sir Daniel sympathized, and set about helping him. He found some private tuition for him—one of the private tuition for him—one of the cife scheme. He had the telephone syspoils of that date is term in his serious consideration when the proposal claim that this could not be considered a hardship, as everyone in a position to purchase cartification when the proposal claim that this company were under consideration, and it was brought out that this company was paying for the dissemination throughout the country of reports of this term in his serious consideration when giving private lessons and by one way and another, the young man earned enough money to put himself through quarterly, and it was very big money. He had a room or two in a tumble-down two or three. King investigated, and In this connection. He had a room or two in a tumble-down building on Melinda street, and there he subsisted, keeping his rooms in order two or three. King investigated, and his report, showing a wage rate of a Vancouver News-Advertiser correspondent and two-thirds an hour for women ent is of interest: became an authority on economical ways a fury of indignation. He remembers of living porridge was a staple, and he it by heart to this day. Sweating on study and struggle sometimes tested the young man to the hunger point. In later by step he built up the present depart-

Trained in a Hard School. No one has accused the Postmasterlong hard years of fighting. They were not devoid of a certain species of happicared for no man. The fight called forth a stormy energy and an uncompromising determination which remained with him through life. In a large way those qualilife they amounted almost to a disqualification, for they produced, or, at least, fostered, an impatience of opposition and an aversion to compromise which cian pure and simple.

Once in his profession he made his footing good very rapidly, and soon was in a large and lucrative practice. Influence On the University.

When he had been in practice only five years he was a member of the senate of his University. To that institution he gave very earnest and energetic work. Toronto University at that period was an institution of the old type, givnature, and manned by dons who were somewhat aloof from ordinary life. Mulock had a remarkably good appreciation gies to bringing the University into vital relation with the people. It was a period when university ideals all over he continent were being remodelled; in particular, Cornell was rising, with its ample endowment and catholicity of interests, only a few hours' railway jour-There was a danger that the cream of the Ontario youth would be drawn to the hig American institution. Mr. Mulock. Goldwin Smith and others at Toronto, Chancellor Nelles and Professor Burwash at Victoria, and soon Principal Grant at Queen's, were facing the prob m, each from his own viewpoint. Mr. Mulock became vice-chancellor in 1881 and, despite the difficulties and inertia that obstruct all reforms, he plunged Toronto University into the course of deelopment which she is pursuing now. University politics were dominated in those days by the bad relations between State University and the "denomin ational" or "cutlying" institutions, and the new vice-chancellor's demand for a

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Sir William Mulock, as he bids fare- | direct state grant-in addition to the old a furious controversy. From this grew details are still obscure, but the upshot was that Mr. Mulock gained the Victoria and the troops are expected back to their which secured him ample means.

Yet he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Success came to the secured him ample means, participation in university affairs, Toronto University was remodelled, federation was accomplished, the modern idea. resources available for higher education and public-spirited-sometimes a conten--worker for the cause

In Parliament in 1882. Mr. Mulock entered parliament in 1882 eye was fixed on a professional life, and and for 14 years was in opposition. He was a Liberal of the old school, int in his party loyalty, most interested in were backed by extremely close appli-

young Mulock's pupils of that date is tem in his serious consideration when the John S. Ewart, K.C., of to-day. By His Work For Labor. Recall for a moment his early strugcollege. In 1863 he took his degree and a gold medal. His law course was next on his list of difficulties. It lasted for who experience hardness. That symber of "pot" hunters and boys, under age,

himself and doing his own cooking. He | working in Canada, sent the minister into

General of possessing an angelic temper.

To tell the absolute truth, he is a brusque and imperious man. But consider the who preached economy in opposition and shooting over his land, but, even with the

DARING ROBBERY.

Kil'oran, Is in Custody in Vienna.

of the robbery, which occurred during working hours, and the belief of the Vienna police that the man under arrest is backed by powerful friends both in the United States and Europe, the Austrian authorities have quietly sent to the police of several American cities for descriptions, pictures and reports of Joseph Killoran, and are searching in nearly every European capital

busiest hours of the day and entered into busiest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a depositor of the bank who had just taken 20,000 crowns to the cashier's window. During their conversation the money disappeared. The Vienna police say that the American had confedering the conversation with a Times reporter, "Victoria hunters think enough of the sport to be willing to pay such a small amount for the enjoyment derived therefrom." It is understood that the matter will be

Joseph Killoran is the man who, on session. July 4th, 1895, together with other prison-York, with no other weapons than briar pipes, which they made believe were revolvers, cowed the guard and walked out

ASPHYXIATED:

jet in the roof and ther ad been is remembered that he has had very little

QUELLED BY TROOPS. Soldiers Suppress Disorders at Santiago Chile—Street Lamps and Monu-

ments Destroyed.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24 .- The disturbices here, caused by the opposition of the people to the import tax on Argen-tine cattle, continued all day yesterday and did not cease until late last night, when a small detachment of troops arrived here and a few shots were fired.

During the rioting almost everything which could be destroyed has been wrecked, including the city lamps, public seats, monuments and windows. The situation is now comparatively calm but

the banks and business houses will remain closed to-day. Several hundred arrests have been made.

The workmen declare they are not responsible for the rioting, which they add was organized by rowdies.

Anti-tax meetings which have been held elsewhere in Chile have passed off The press criticizes the and the local authorities for lack of energy in preventing the disorder. The

BEING CONSIDERED BY FISH AND GAME CLUB

Will Come up For Discussion at Next left to-day for Toronto to attend a sham Meeting of Local Association fight to-morrow.

The question of adding a section to the power came in 1896 he rather surprised british Columbia Game Act, providing the political world by the excellence of for the imposition of a license fee upon pushed far under the slant of the roof, his administrative work. He rushed at the rain pattering on the shingles a few the badly managed post office, shook it from top to bottom, set in motion the Homer. Self-taught, he presented himself at the age of fifteen for his matriculation—and took second class honors.

And soon extracted wonderful results. From what can be learned those interplated the methods were explosive, but they ested are engaged drafting such a ested are engaged drafting such a cation, and he gained an exceptional clause, so that it may be submitted to with just four dollars on which to start age; the internal two cent rate; the from the Nimrods of the province. It is abounding surplus; the Pacific cable, proposed to suggest a fee of \$2.50 upon lutely necessary in order to hunt to any extent should be able and willing to pay

on his list of difficulties. It lasted for five years, and it was the same hard, stern struggle still. Thanks to the interest of Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, then principal of Upper Canada College, he managed to get the post of "Study-marker" there is a conversation of the Labor department. Soon after he became post-master-general a young friend of his, Mr. Mackenzie King, a Toronto graduate student of Chi-managed to get the post of "Study-marker" there. His dutter were to see the conversation of the Labor department. Soon after he became post-master of the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to converse to the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. Soon after he became post-master and tooks, and the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. Soon after he became post-making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. master" there. His duties were to pre- cago University, in a conversation re- of both the Victoria and Vancouver clubs side during the evening study hour and help pupils with their difficulties. The pay was £40-\$160-a year. It came trated to Canada. "Investigate," said the that was exceedingly difficult under the

and identified as the dispatches he wrote and sent to Mr. Forman. These were

"Reverting again to the question of gun licenses, I have lately been reading the sections relating fancied himself as a manager of pota- government work came to a sudden end, which were prepared by Vancouver toes. Sometimes there was neither por-ridge nor potatoes, for those years of a "fair-wage clause" in practically all local legislature. These clauses made a years he and some relatives bought and ment. To this day, if you wish to secure 40 acres of land. The reason for this years he and some relatives bought and now own the property which was the his genuine and eager attention, go to him with a well-established case of hard-the birds, at least the pheasants. Their ship to employees which governmental action might mitigate.

And so farewell to the postmaster-genaction might mitigate.

And so farewell to the postmaster-gen
few inconveniences from this fact. The advertised in twelve magazines last year trespass law protects him to some ex
at a cost of \$42,000. Advertising in inmade a spendthrift department pay when he came to office—with his passing Canmatter, he is continually bothered by John R. Hegeman, president of ness, for while he was lonely and poor, he also was fiercely independent and when aljourn ever a gun license is imposed upon the sportsmen of British Columbia some such Hegeman's explanations were interesting, An American, Believed to Be Joseph sections as the Vancouver enthusiasts prepared must be inserted in the act. I was given to the industrial policyholders have always felt strongly upon the sub- of his company last year without any ject of the happy relations which should obligation whatever. Mr. Hegeman fur-New York, Oct. 24.—An American, believed to be the noted Joseph Killoran, is leved to be the noted Joseph Killoran, is under arrest in Vienna charged with being leader of a gang which recently stell local legislature takes the question up at It was brong local legislature ta leader of a gang which recently stole the next session, there will be a splendid opportunity of strengthening the bond. Inat a gun license will some day be collected in our province is very probable to the robbers, which occurred during workbankers, under an agreement, and were brought back again in January.

and resords of Joseph Killoran, and are searching in nearly every European capital for evidence against the suspected confederates of the prisoner.

The robbery which Killoran is alleged to have committed recently in Vienna was entirely in keeping with his record for daring exploits in this country. The American, it was stated to-day at the Austrian consulate, entered a bank during one of the busilest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a denoted the recently in vienna was entirely in keeping with his record for daring exploits in this country. The American, it was stated to-day at the Austrian consulate, entered a bank during one of the busilest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a denoted the circumstances the secretary in the secretary and other officers of the Victoria Game Club hope that when the matters comes before the members it will receive unanimous support. They state that, when the advantages accruing from the imposition of a license are considered, true sportsmen should be willing to meet any slight monetary inconvenience involved.

"Surely," one of them remarked in conversation with a Times reporter. "Viction the money disappeared. The Vienna police say that the American had confederates in the room who took the money while he occupied its owner's attention. When arrested the man gave the name of James Howard, which the Vienna police say is fictitious. The amount stolen is equal to about \$4.000.

There was a large attendance at the senior physical culture class meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. After the usual exercises some competitions took place be squads. The latter scored the highest Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—Peter Collins and his wife Susan, each about 75 average, while one of the former, Matthews, made the highest running jump, years old, were found dead in bed today. Gas was issuing from an open creditable performance, especially when it



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were taken up, and Mr. Hegeman spoke 402,163. The amount actually divided trongly of his friendship for Mr. Mc- in dividends was \$19,114,784.70 Call, who he said was closer to him than pany carried collateral loans through the that were of benefit to the company, and year, none appeared in the annual report personally he thought the company could dividends. The Treadwell mine, a great afford and would have been justified in paying Mr. McCall the few hundred dol-

World's Production During the Year 1904—Canada's Output.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint, has prepared a statement of the worll's production of gold and silver for 1904, which shows total gold valued at \$347,150,700, an aggregate of 163,493,-38 fine ounces of silver, and a commer he coinage value of which is \$217,850,-

The United States produced a gold value of \$80,723,200; silver in fine ounces, \$57,786,100; silver in commercial \$33,516,100. Canada—\$16,400,-000, \$3,718,668, \$2,156,800. Great Bririca-\$8,913,900, \$486,408, \$282,100, These figures show an increase

with another gain probable in 1906. The Believing that Bassett's conviction is most important gold field in the world sure, the Connecticut authorities have

In the United States it is difficult to any other man in the insurance business, give any figures for costs and profits of outside his immediate associates. Mc-call had rendered him valuable services mine in the Black Hills has produced

> WILL BE REARRESTED. on Charge of Murder.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—To enable the field in the treaty of Ghent. He con-onnecticut authorities to try for murd-Connecticut authorities to try for murder a convict who has just begun an eightyear term at Auburn prison for another recession of the falls and the lowering crime. Governor Higgins to-day granted of the water level to claim a part of a full pardon to Charles Bassett. At Goat Island as Canadian territory. the same time, however, he complied with probable outcome of the controversy will the request of the Governor of Connectibe the appointment of a commission the request of the Governor of Connecticut for a requisition and the minute Bas- matter. sett steps out of prison he will be seized and taken to New Haven for trial.

Bassett, who is a young man and whose home is supposed to be in Brooklyn, was sentenced to eight years' imabout \$22,000,000 in gold over the buprisonment last March for grand larceny reau's estimate for 1903. The United and burglary. Just before this time, on States shows a gain of about \$7,000,000 and South Africa of \$18,000,000. The director says that both of these countries of the countries of th fries are still upon a rising scale of pro- men were arrested, charged with the Recently they made a confession The world's output in 1905 is expected before the grand jury which implicates

put for 1904 was \$78,130,728, produced by 74 companies. Their working profits after paying the 10 per cent, tax on profit to the government, is reported at \$22. sure, the Connecticut authorities have to the government, is reported at \$26, out precedent, although not unknown.

BOUNDARY LINE.

Along the Niagara Frontier Being Investigated by Canadian Com-missioners.

signeur Leslemme, of Lavalle University of Quebec, and Messrs. King and Cole Canadian members of the international lars interest the loans amounted to. The same was true, he said, of Silas B. has been estimated to have produced boundary line between the United States Dutcher, a director of the company, who stimated that \$35,000,000 was paid in estimated that \$35,000,000 was paid in the company.

The Canadian government does not active the company of the company by C. W. Hall of the company o cept the map drawn by C. W. Hall of the United States geological survey as

Mr. Hall's survey and map brought Prisoner Pardoned in Order to Be Tried the boundary line through the apex of the falls instead of through the point of the Horseshoe falls, which wa deliminations were followed Canada would be in a position as a result of the representing both countries to settle the

> Robert Kallsch, thirteen years old, of Neustadt, Germany, scared a twelve-yearold schoolmate to death, by entering his room clad in a white shirt and with his face whitened with chalk. A man was sentenced to ten days' im prisonment at Vienna for having failed to remove his hat while viewing a religious



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