Men Arrange Settlement----The Agreement

to Last Until Next April.

Fernie, Nov. 12.-The strike at the collieries at Fernie and Michel is off.

G. G. S. Lindsey, general manager of the company, this evening, and ar-

The agreement arrived at lasts until April 1st, 1907.

Great satisfaction is felt here at the result.

tion for the monetary loss on behalf of the company.

Mr. Burke, representative of the United Mine Workers of America, met

Fernie, Nov. 13.-At the close of an hour and a half conference last

Mr. Burke conceded that the company was correct in all contentions. At

"I, Thomas Burke, acting for President Mitchell, and sent to Fernie by

"That President Mitchell would not permit a strike for any such purpose

"That it was relying on the faith of these promises that the discrimin-

"I further say that President Mitchell, had he been advised of the afore-

"It is, therefore, agreed between myself and Mr. Lindsey, acting for the

"That there shall be no discrimination by union men against non-

"That all men who joined the United Mine Workers of America since

"That inasmuch as the present check-off order does not last for the life

NEW LOCK PROPOSED.

May Be Built at the South Sault Ste

Marie Canal.

desirability of an immediate appropria-

tion for \$4,000,000 for a new lock at the

"The Lake Carriers Association will

urge that the entire cost be covered in one appropriation in which event it

is expected that the new lock can be

begun next season and be finished in

"Col. Davis, United States district

engineer, is preparing a report recommending a lock 1,350 feet long, 75 to 80

feet wide and twenty feet deep to be

built just north of the present lock.

The vessel interests say that Chair-

man Burton, of the house, river and

BASEBALL LITIGATION.

Action to Determine Legal Directorate

of Brooklyn Club.

tion in the courts of New Jersey

determine the legal directorate of the

Brooklyn Basebull Club of the National

League, will be the result of a meeting

of the club held in Jersey City yester-

day, at which directors were elected for

the ensuing year. Former manager Ed-

which President Charles Ebbot, his son

Charles E. Ebbots, Henry W. Medicus

secretary and treasurer of the club. Albert G. Wilt and Robert W. Wright

selected to succeed the late Harry C.

Yarmouth, Mass., voted for Hanlon,

Abell and Howard Griffiths, of Jersey

BREWERY BURNED.

Blaze at Jersey City Resulted in De-

struction of Property Valued

on the Newark Bay at the foot of Win-

at \$150,000.

merce and Labor Metcalfe, who City, but they were in the minority

elected.

was sent to San Francisco by President and the other ticket was declared

Roches Point at the entrance of the City, comprising seven buildings, was

that fire had broken out on board of about \$150,000. Hugo Schuyler, the en-

Vanderhorst of Baltimore. Mr. Han- Regina. The Traders and Dominion

lon and Ferdinand A. Abell of West banks have also located here this year.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13.-Litiga-

harbor commission, is thoroughly in

favor of the project.'

South Sault Ste Marie canal.

of the agreement, a new check-off order is to be prepared and substituted for

it, which will last for the life of the agreement, and this when signed, the

September 11th, 1906, and signed to deduct dues under article 5, on or after

the said date, are released from the said organization and their signatures

to such orders shall be and are cancelled, and they may rejoin and resign

8th from the September pay roll, shall be paid over to the union.

ation clause in the previous agreement was omitted from the agreement of

said promises, would not have ordered a strike nor sent his telegram dated

evening between J. Mitchell's representative, Burke, and Mr. Lindsey, of the

coal company, it was announced that the strike was declared off. The men

started work again this morning, but it will be several months before the

Mr. Burke's request Mr. Lindsey agreed to waive all questions of compensa-

him to settle the strike, find that the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company was

promised by the Fernie committee, which framed and signed the agreement of

The following is the memorandum of the agreement of settlement:

"That there would be no refusal to work with non-union men.

'That the issue of the closed shop would not be raised.

STRIKE IN CROW'S

ranged a settlement.

May 23rd, 1905.

May 23rd, 1905.

September 11th, 1906.

REDUCTIONS IN

HAVE BEEN ORDERED

BY RAILWAY COMMISSION

Action Taken After Complaint Was.

Lodged by Kaslo Beard

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-The Kaslo Board

of Ttrade complained to the railway

commission some time ago that Kaslo

and other points in the Slocan district

were being discriminated against in

ed that this should be rectified.

favor of Nelson shippers. It was ask-

An order has been passed making a

general reduction in the rates to ports

of call of the Canadian Pacific and

Great Northern railways on Lakes

Kootenay and Slocan, and also to Can-

adian Pacific points in the boundary

district. It makes a general reduction

to points in the Kootenay and Yale

with the exception of Nelson and Ross-

land, to traffic originating east of the

INQUIRY COMPLETE. .

Secretary of Labor Metcalfe Has Con-

cluded Investigation at San

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Secretary of

of Japanese children from the schools

attended by whites, has concluded his

ork and will depart for Washington

leclined to state what conclusion he

has reached or to make any state-

ment until he has made his report to

FIRE ON STEAMER.

Queenstown, Nov. 13.—On the arrival

the president

o make his report. Secretary Metcalfe

sevelt to investigate the exclusion

Francisco.

Crow's Nest and west of Kamloops.

of Trade.

LS WHO ON DISTINCTION

Firsts in Province t of Successful

tation of prizes and riculation and othe at the High schoo The affiliatio rsity enables the t the Victoria High e first years work F. H. Eaton, M.A. of schools, occupied

urally elated with a attained by his words, congratucess attained. He pleasure of prend diplomas. red to the great many of the pupils deserving special tion obtained by tood first on the

both in the city third throughout sly mentioned, this ne governor-ger cholarship at Mc which most prob dvantage. the province, wa were awarded

he Redfern meda ted for this hon arded to the form ne for Master d by Chairman Huggett, was w by Wm. Richar iss, and the juni Company, w:

he matriculating Marie L. Belyes ach, Bessie M nsdale, Margar H. Eberts. Lorn er, Ceceila Green r Hing, A. P. Hug n LeRoy Laidle Hugh Macmillar D. Spragge, Kath iam Wilby, Flor

low in the matri Diplomas were Elliot, McNaugh er, Davies, Gra an, Starr, Case son, Scott, Dec evy, Dunn, Mo nt, Gray. se, the prepara sfully passed one first. 37 se ly 9 failed in

Three pupils obthe first year's names are Wile A. Cunning-

s presented the wimming under air. The recipize, girls, Elsie ning and first ur Boggs; and bert Boggs. re delivered by erly a membe T. W. Gladstone King and the nathe meeting

nid-term examin Supt. Eaton re good work do lasses, introdu ed of pupils wh rular high exam g the same wor division. Ther ote at the mi these 13 obtain hird, and only was a splen nes of those wh standing in this

-Margaret Gladte, Rena Chand-an McNaughton, Robinson, Mary

ms, Helen Lus

-George Willis--Stanley Young,

Smith, Olive Alice Ruggs, Walker, Jean Zilla Balcom, Summerville, T

proceedings Miss lered a piano bert one on the eckwith gave a husiastically re il pupils, particuspecial mentior red hearty greet students.

s, of course," parks, "we ought ventive genius of to country on the re they can make uine cider vinegal nt kinds of things

really broken off timental—began to rimony.—Philadel-

TWICE-A-WEBK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 16, 1906.

COUNT WITTE'S RETURN Few People at Depot When He Arrived in Russian Capital.

St. Petershurg, Nov. 13.-The arrival **NEST MINES OVER** of Count Witte here yesterday created scarcely a ripple in Russian politics. In ontrast with his reception upon his eturn from Portsmouth when a throng gathered at the railroad station to greet him and the street in front of his ise was blocked the following day General Manager Lindsey and Representative of by the carriages of high personages coming to pay their respects to the man of the hour, the Count was met himself to reporters to-day, and declined to make a statement regarding his reported intention of resigning his seat in the council of the empire and being a candidate for election to parliament The Constitutional Democrats are cager to receive him in their ranks in case he decided to be a candidate.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Adams in the United States circuit court of appeals to-day handed down committing Thomas B. Clement to the penitentiary at Stillwater for eight years. Clement was convicted of responsibility for the failure of the First National bank at Fari-

AFFAIRS OF THE

W. J. LANGTON GIVES FURTHER EVIDENCE

Tells of the Issue of New Stock-Hamilton Street Railway Company Operates Cars.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-In the Ontario bank case to-day, W. J. Langton, form-1901 a new issue of stock was made to shareholders at \$120 per share, each grant train had passed the switch at shareholder being privileged to take up | Babcock, the train started eastward. A | street branch of the bank by means of forty miles an hour. a call loan. In March, 1903, Cockburn The two trains came together with later arrested. Langton could say, there was no collateral offered for the loan made to Cockburn. Evidence was also given and together with the locomotives went Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.-The Free showing that some of the directors Press says to-day: "Plans are well were aware that the bank was dealing under way to bring before congress in stocks. early in the approaching session the

Clearing Tracks.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12 .- The Street Railway company operated cars to-day for the first time since the strike was called. Cars were sent out to keep the tracks clear on account of the fall of snow. Nobody rode in them, and no attempt was made to accommodate passengers. Cars were hooted, but there was no disturbance. No cars were run to-night.

Election Protest.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-The election of David Marshall for East Elgin been protested on charges of bribery, treating, personation, etc.

Boy's Death. Newcastle, Ont., Nov. 12.-The sevenyear-old son of David Rutherford, of Newcastle, is dead as a result of his brain having been pierced by the neighborhood, who prong of an apple spear. The little

brother when the spear fell from a tree under which he was playing. Charge Against Company. Belleville, Ont., Nov. 12.-Three informations were this morning laid against the Corby Distilling Company here for alleged violations of the alien

labor law in importing employees from ward Hanlon protested the election in the United States. Another Bank. Regina, Sask., Nov. 12.-The Bank of Nova Scotia has secured offices and will ninth chartered bank doing business in

> THE PRINCE OF WALES. His Royal Highness May Make a Special Cruise Early Next Year.

> London, Nov. 11.-Though not yet officially announced, it is a subject of talk in naval circles that the Prince of Wales, who is a vice-admiral of the British fleet, intends to hoist his flag early next year for a special cruise. His Royal Highness is looking forward to a cruise of this nature, and if the Dreadnaught, the

chased by Lembeck & Betz and located on her.

The Prince of Wales, the last time he the Cunard line steamer Caronia off field and Bartholdi avenues, Jersey went to sea, was in command of the cruiser Crescent, on a special cruise, in the summer of 1898, and he has constantly harbor this morning it was reported burned early to-day. The loss will be wished to go to sea again. A royal her during the voyage, but that it was extinguished.

about \$150,000. Hugo Schuyler, the engineer, was seriously burned in the attempt to save the property.

EMPLOYEE'S BLUNDER

at the depot by only Baron Aide and a few reporters. Count Witte denied Fire Broke Out in Dibris and a Number of Victims Were Burned to Death.

> Chicago, Nov. 12.-More than onehalf the passengers on an immigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio road vere killed to-day in a collision near Woodville, Ind. One hundred and sixty-five passengers were on the train. Forty-seven either were killed out-

The names of all the dead probably Will Never Be Known as forty-five of the bodies were con

broke out in the wreckage immediately

Thirty-eight persons were injured and several of these will die. Eighty others escaped unhurt, but lost nearly all their baggage and clothing.

The disaster was caused by a blunder of a railroad employee. The passenger train, which was load- MAN KILLED IN A ed with Russian Jews, Servians and places northwest, was the second secon of a through train from Baltimore

Poles, all o fthem recent arrivals in America, and bound for Chicago or instructions received at McCool, Int., waited at a siding at Babcock, Int., to allow the immigrant train to pass. One report is that the engineer of the reight train had not been informed that the passenger train was Running in Two Sections.

The other is that the first section of soon as the first section of the immi-Cockburn, president of the bank, was as the freight was rounding a sharp ared miles of Pittsburg. curve just west of Woodville, the secin this way entitled to 258 shares of ond section of the immigrant train new stock. Cockburn borrowed some came in sight a short distance away,

sold his shares to the officers' guaran- unslackened speed, and in the crash

Knocked Into Kindling Wood,

ate efforts of the train crew and surviv-ing passengers, the greater part of those into a vacant lot. He is not expected were burned to death. The flames these cases. bers that weighted them down. These knife. Almost at the same time the assistance.

tered cars were entirely consumed, and Shutterly's son. The young man awoke of the forty-seven persons whose death and the intruder fled.

The crash of the collision was so loud cut, his head being almost severed, the that it was heard by a number of body of Antonio Fatio, 45 years of age, farmers and other residents of the was found by a train crew on the Mon-

Came Hastily to the Scene, fellow was in the orchard with his but they could do nothing to assist any one but the injured who had already been taken from the wreck.

Indiana. possible aid was rushed to the scene of the wreck.

A large number of relatives of per-Chicago awaiting their arrival, and to take precautions against an epiwhen the report was received that many had been killed and injured in Sewickley last night an ordinance was several recruits. were chosen directors. Mr. Wright was open here December 1. This makes the the wreck, the scenes around the Balti- passed by the local council increasing more & Ohio station were harrowing. | the police force and calling upon the Men were there who had come to police to apprehend all suspicious America to escape the massacres in characters. The borough council of Russia, and who, after months of hard Sharpsburg empowered the police comwork had saved enough to pay for the mission to employ as many additional passage of members of their families, men as deemed necessary. and their grief, when they learned that possibly all their sacrifices and efforts had

Resulted Only in the Death

of those whom they loved, was pitful. Crowds of Russians and Poles awaited around the station all day for news from Woodville and when, late in the afternoon, a train came in bearing the ler, a workman in the Mason & Munthirty-eight injured persons, all of day railway camp, shot and killed two New York, Nov. 13.—The plant of the Columbia Brewing Co., recently purpline will hoist the vice-admiral's flag for treatment, it was with greatest different the companions during a dispute over a game of cards at Oakville to-night. He whom were taken to Mercy hospital companions during a dispute over a theft. ficulty, the survivors became so ex- escaped. cited that they attempted to attack the | Constable Burosult, at the United depot attaches whose uniforms led States Coal & Coke company, shot and no present need of going to the assis- ed his object.

vorking here for six months. He recognized her as she was being carried through the crowd by the two policenen ,and before the officers could stop Fell Across the Stretcher

carrying it to the ground and kissing his wife repeatedly. She recognized his voice and they clung to each other and it required the efforts of both policemen to force them apart. Chyza

struggled so fiercely that it was necessary to place him under arrest. Others whose relatives were among the injured begged to be allowed to police were inexorable and all of the injured were taken to the hospital, where it is believed they will receive better treatment than their friends would be able to give them.

ALL NIGHT SITTING.

Imperial Commons Sat Until Nearly Ten o'Clock This Morning Discussing Land Tenure Bill.

London, Nov. 13 .- The House of Comons, after sitting all night discussright or burned to death in a fire that | ing the land tenure bill, the object of which is to ameliorate the condition of the tenant farmers in England and Scotland, adjourned at 9.40 this morning, thus ending the first prolonged sitting of the new parliament.

sumed in the flames, or were so badly burned that identification will be out

QUARREL OVER WOMAN

The engineer of the freight train, on Numerous Murderous Assaults and Rebberies Reported-Body Found in the Monongahela River.

aneously with the numerous burglarer chief accountant of the bank, was the passenger train carried no lights les and cases of highway robbery in examined. Langton testified that in or signals of any light indicating that a second section was close behind. As and adjoining counties of like crimes, accompanied by violence,

one share of new stock for each share light snow was falling, which increased last night, no less than eight such of old stock held by him. C. R. R. the darkness of the early morning, and cases were reported within one hun-

At Monaca, Pa., J. W. Freckman, a motorman on a street car, was beaten money necessary from the Yonge tearing toward Chicago at a rate of with a switch bar and then thrown from his car by two men who were

tee fund of the bank at a profit on the six passenger coaches and several of the killing of Samuel Carter, who vas shot by Wm. Taylor. The men had quarrelled over a woman.

At Monongahela, Michael Alonzo, an Fire broke out immediately in the robbed by a negro at the point of a wreckage, and although a number of gun, while at Butler, S. T. Ledbetter. the injured were saved by the desper- a laborer, was assaulted and robbed who were pinned down in the debris to live. There is no clue in either of

spread through the wreckage so rapid- Ray Litzinger, druggist of Monesson, ly that it was impossible to save a was attacked by a burglar in his home number of persons, who were only on Sunday night, and in the struggle slightly hurt, but held fast by the tim- was cut about the arm and face by a were burned in plain sight of the house of Frank Shutterly, a borough throng that stood around the scene of official, was entered and after the lower the disaster, totally unable to render rooms had been ransacked the burglar went upstairs and tried to remove The fire continued until all the shat- a diamond ring from the finger of

followed the collision, forty-five were burned to ashes.

Lying partly submerged in the waters of the Monongahela river, his throat ongahela railroad near Connelsville Identification was made by means of a bank book. A jury returned a ver-

dict of murder. From Newcastle and Finleyville, Penna., comes reports of unconscious Relief trains were at once sent out men found along railroad tracks. At from South Chicago and Valparaiso, the former place a man was found with a fractured skull beneath a forty-foot Every available physician and every trestle. He was taken to Youngstown, Ohio, where he was put in a hospital. bury city authorities, the officials of sons on the ill-fated train were in neighboring boroughs began last night

surgent party under the Transvaal In line with steps taken by the Pitts-Boer, Ferreira, was within five miles of the raiders, but the scarcity of water and the sandy country renders the case

FIVE MEN DEAD.

Two Shot as a Result of Quarrel Over Cards-Three Killed When Resisting Arrest.

Bluefields, W. Va., Nov. 12.-Tom Mil-

them to believe that they were employ- killed three of the company's negro ed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. employees to-night. The men resisted as before stated by him, unless condi-Chyza, who had come from Warsaw them. He will not be arrested.

SERIOUS COLLISION

Second Section Telescopes First, Near Kamloops ----Cook Killed and Several Badly Injured in the Accident.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Thomas Rowe, only half clad when they got clear. cook, was killed and ten sailors of H. All were brought on to Kamloops, M. S. Shearwater, on their way from many of them clad in shirt and Esquimalt to England, were injured blankets only. early this morning in a rear-end collision at Tranquille, just west of Kam- seriously, their injuries consisting of

burns and other minor injuries. The eastbound train had gone out in The burned men. Whiting and Lo. two sections, the first of which was gan, were in such a condition as to on a siding waiting for the westbound necessitate their removal to the hospassenger, which was due here to-day. pital here, where they are doing well The second, which had left Vancou- and will recover. Rowe, a civilian, employed as third ver twenty minutes after the first, was not flagged according to a statement of the cause of the accident made this serious injuries and died before aid morning. The second section ran into

the commissariant car on the rear end of the first. Three cars were telescoped, caught the first section must protect the rear fire and burned. None of the train crews were injured.

Three Cars Burned.

Kamloops, Nov. 13.-An accident occurred at Tranquille siding early this morning, caused by the second section of train No. 96 running into the first section, which was there waiting to

Five of the naval men (sailors) were engineer, and Dewer, fireman, of the njured slightly, one having a broken second section of 96, jumped when they injured slightly, one having a broken The crew of the commissary car

fared worse, as a cook named Rowe waiter were badly injured, but are doing well in the Kamloops hospital, where the sailors and two other waiters are also being cared for The three cars caught fire and were

The first section of train No. 96 left Kamloops two hours late and the second section and Overseas Limited which was west of the accident, will leave there about 11 o'clock. Apparently the train crews are responsible for the accident.

Later Details.

Kamloops, Nov. 13.-By a rear-end and legs. collision at Tranquille siding, seven Logan, sailor, burned face, feet and miles west of here, early this morning, hips. ed. Who is to blame for the accident. the first in the history of the Pacific rolling down the ten-foot embankment. Italian boarding house-keeper, was where a passenger has been killed, will sleeping cars, fractured ribs and division of the Canadian Pacific, be determined by an inquest.

The eastbound passenger left Vancouver yesterday afternoon in two sections, the first carrying the paid-off crew of the Shearwater, stationed at to the cars, destroying the Pullman, untrue. tourist and one baggage car. Two A brief dispatch received by the offihundred yards of the track was cers of the Shearwater on Tuesday

The marines and Jack Tars scrambvice. Many were in their bunks and ings, with few exceptions, burnt."

PURSUING REBELLIOUS BOERS

Scarcity of Water and Sandy Country

Makes Task of Police Difficult.

Capetown, Nov. 12.-The colonial

police force which is pursuing the in-

Troops Not Required.

the northwestern part of Cape Colon;

occasions no anxiety in government

circles. The parliamentary secretary

of the colonial office informed the

House of Commons that their govern-

ment was taking all the necessary

steps, and did not think the assistance

of the regular forces would be neces-

The governor of German Southwest

the raiders if they returned to German

territory with the view of their extra-

buy bonds or increase deposits.

London, Nov. 12 .- The Boer raid in

cook in the commissiary car, received could be obtained. The second section following the cus-

Sixteen were injured, but only two

tom had no orders, the rule being that Whether Engineer Hosker on the sec-

ond section saw the warning signal, or whether a warning signal was dis-The first section was pulled by T. Sweeny, with Conductor Bourne

When No. 97 reached Tranquille the meet the westbound passenger train accident had just occurred, and the engineer, seeing the blaze from The first section had one car with burning cars, pulled up the train with the men from H. M. S. Shearwater go- a jerk. Geo. McCormick, formerly maning home to England, also the com- ager of the Kamloops Lumber Co., and missary car to feed them and a sleep- now manager of the Pacific Lumber ing car with officer in charge, who was | Co., Vancouver, says the shock of the sudden pulling up was severe. Hosker,

> saw the collision was inevitable. They escaped unhurt. More Injured Arrive.

Kamloops, Nov. 13.-3 p.m.-Four brought up by the second section of the eastbound passenger, three sailors and a porter. None are seriously injured, though all are in the hospital. The names are Joe Allan, Louis Char-

ney, Chas. Leade and S. W. Durrett.

Kamloops, Nov. 13,-3.20,-The name of the one man killed is J. A. Rowe. The six injured in the hospital here

Whiting, chief stoker, burned feet

bruises.

Louis Charney, chief cook, face cut. Chas. Mead, inspector dining and

bruises. S. W. Durrett, porter, contusions Traffic was resumed at 1 o'clock.

The Shearwater men had served Esquimalt. The westbound passenger their three years, commission on that was late and the first section of the vessel and were relieved on Sunday east train was kept waiting at a sid- night by a new draft from England. ing on the main line, the rule being The old crew thereupon set out on that the west train takes the siding. | their long journey to England, going While so waiting the second section overland via C. P. R. The first infordashed into the advance section, tele- mation received on Tuesday was to scoping the Pullman Loraine, the the effect that seven of the sailors had acetylene tanks exploded and set fire been killed, but fortunately this proved

reads as fololws:

"Bad collision 10 miles west of Kamled out of the wreck with the agility loops. Whiting and Logan badly of cats, and immediately set to work burned and in the hospital. Five men to extinguishing the flames and to missing, but are believed to be alive. extract others. They did yeomen ser- All baggage, hammocks and belong-

> WILLING TO ACCEPT LIPTON'S CHALLENGE

FOR YACHT RACE UNDER NEW MEASUREMENT RULES

Will Design the Cup Challenger.

New York, Nov. 13.-The Herald today says: "According to the latest developments announced last night upon the best of authority, the New York Yacht Club is willing to accept a chal-Africa had been requested to capture lenge for a race in 1908 for the America cup under the new rules of This announcement dition on the charge of murder and shows that Sir Thomas, far from having failed in the object of his visit here ,has been successful. He came United States Secretary of the Treas- here to arrive at an understanding for ury Shaw said on Monday that he saw another race, and he has accomplish-

tance of the money market, and that, "From the same source of information It has also been ascertained that Among the wounded who were brought to the depot was Mrs. Anna tect himself, was compelled to shoot here to his intention not to refund, will be a cutter, designed by Wm.

Contest May Take Place in 1908-Fife

bered that, when first announced in

the Times, it was stated there would

province, but nothing definite has yet

been arranged. Mr. Anderson attend-

government of this province informed

ed preliminary meeting at Calgary re-cently, but it was merely to keep the

as to the scope of the commission.

Upon the authority of the premi

it may be stated that the farthest the

matter has gone is that the deputy

minister of argiculture has been called

upon by Hon. R. G. Tatlow to report

as to the necessity of British Columbia

being represented on the commission

in question. That report has not yet

been handed in. After this has been

done the government will consider the

question of appointing a commissioner.

In case it is decided that such an ap-

pointment is not necessary the com-

mission will hold no sessions in this

As stated before, the chief duty of

values of cattle from the range to the

dinner table, paying particular atten-

tle. This industry is as yet in its in-

ably be avoided. Manitoba. Saskatche-

wan and Alberta are the only prov-

inces at present represented.

province.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

last evening, brought down two Chi-

nese prisoners convicted of selling li-

dian for deportation. The former re-

ceived a hearing before Magistrates

sentenced on Saturday to imprison-

ment for three months. They had been

Brewster cannery with firewater, and

were creating all kinds of mischief

plied the Indian brought down for de-

portation, who crazed with the drink

had threatened to shoot his klootch-

man. The woman was greatly fright-

ened, and had asked the constable to

bring him to Victoria to be sent back

Officer McDougal had an interesting

chase for one of the Chinamen, who

apprehending that he was going to be

arrested put into the woods, and for a

time could not be found. But the con-

stable was too wily to waste much time in searching for the Celestial. The

Chinaman remained 24 hours in hiding

and as soon as the constable left for

Clayoquot made his appearance, only

whom Mr. McDougal had engaged to

vegian on securing the Chinaman row-

ed ten miles down the coast in a small

boat to Clayoquot, where the officer

had the companion Celestial in safe

Flush with money from the earnings

they had made from the sealing, fish-

ing, whaling and other industries on

the coast, the Indians in the Clavoquot

district are now proving a charge be-

yond the powers of one officer. Liquor

is being introduced in considerable

quantity, and the native as a rule can-

not resist temptation when it is offered

to him. The result is very far-reach-

ing and serious, and Constable Mc-

cannot cope with the situation. As

illustrating the need of further police

protection in the district, it might be

stated that on Saturday night, just as

the officer was about to leave for Vic-

Indians arrived at Clayoquot from

Ahousaht and reported that the na-

tives at Ahousaht were drinking heavi-

ly and were freely using knives. As

usual their klootchmen suffered, and

Constable McDougal could do nothing

should have been done.

Dougal finds that single-handed

watch and capture him. The Nor-

nabbed by a big Norwegian

ion will be to trace the among the natives. They had also sup-

keeping.

to the American side.

to Indians, and an American In-

Provincial Constable McDougal,

annual fur sales.

Among the passengers to arrive of the Tees were Mr. Regan, timber agent; W. J. Jones, of the C. P. R. survey, which has been working in the neigh borhood of Alberni; A. F. Gwynn, & Grice and Dawlet, by whom they were west coast mining man; W. Turman, superintendent of the Alberni Packing Company's cannery at Uchuclessett; J supplying the Indians working at the Wilson, bookkeeper of the Clayoquot cannery, and W. Cameron, a logger. Eighteen Japanese, mostly from the whaling station, were also passengers.

YEAR WILL BE LARGE

Gratifying Statement at Board Meeting Yesterday Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The regular monthly meeting of the evening in the secretary's office. Chairnan Huggett was not present, and Trustee Jay presided in his place. The others present were: Trustees (Mrs.) Jenkins, Lewis, McKeown, Riddell and Superintendent Eaton.

Letters were received from Miss Sweet, of the South Park teaching

\$16 for witnesses' fees in connection with the drawing inquiry held before

J. J. Dongon, secretary of the provinial board of school trustees, wrote asking that any suggestion for topics o be discussed at the annual conven ion in Nelson, be sent in forthwith. The matter was referred to the chair man and Trustees Jenkins and Mc

member of the buildings and grounds

The report was adopted. Superintendent Eaton reported that he grounds at the Hillside school were of the C. P. R., by which line they were old methods of washing by the ind flooded with water from the street, and brought to this country. recommended that the matter be atended to; also that the regrading of the classes made it mossible for the board to do without the Baptist church

be notified that the building is not re-The subject of singing in the schools as brought up by Trustee Riddell,

consisting of Chairman Huggett and Prustees Jay and Riddall was appoint-

Dr. A. E. McMicking offered to make weekly medical inspection of all the

to the fact that the appointment would onflict with the duties of the city medical health officer.

with the civic authorities, after which

the meeting adjourned.

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER

MILLING CO., LTD.,

NATIONAL MILLS.

FOWNS INUNDATED---SEVERAL LIVES LOST

Three Hundred Square Miles Flooded in Northwestern Washington---Many People Unable to Escape From Their Homes.

area of 300 square miles in Northwest- tween Hot Springs and Auburn are ern Washington is the result to-day of Every railroad in the Northwest is heavy rains and melting snow, which tied up, and although a few trains are for 48 hours have rushed from the slopes of the Cascade mountains, caus- ed away in many places on the diffe ing nearly all the streams in the Northwest to spread over the lowlands.

Several persons are reported drown-

Railroads Tied Up. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.-Scores of storm as raged last night. cowns have been for the last 36 hours storm, wind and rain, which for the cut off from outside communication, oridges have been swept away, railroad tracks washed out and telegraph

and telephone wires torn down. As far as can be learned, a half dozen ves have been lost. When darkness fell last night, watch-

ers from the highlands saw nothing except the expanse of water with here maintained. and there the tops of submerged houses on some of which waterbound persons Cascades are roaring torrents. could be seen shouting for help. Some attempted rescues were made, but the mad rush of swollen waters, carrying orced the rescuers back.

The Northern Pacific bridge across Stuck river was washed out yesterday, and has done immense damage. Al the traffic between Tacoma and Seat- Walla Walla, it is only fair to presun tle, the track being under water in that with floods east and west

The Northern Pacific is able to maintain its services to Portland. Advices received at the offices of the Advices received at the offices of the lorthern Pacific say the water in damage has been done further than the same of the lorthern than t Green river canyon is two feet higher put the electric lights and street cars

than during the floods of 1903, when the out of commission railroad was tied up for two weeks. What has occurred east of Auburn trated, and no news has been received and west of slopes of the Cascades can from eastern Oregon. nly be conjectured. That great damage has been done to property and very discouraging.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 15 .- A flood | livestock is evident, but all wires be-

being run, no attempt is made at a schedule. The tracks have been ent roads.

At midnight rain was still falling heavily in this city.

Towns Flooded

Portland, Ore., Nov .15.-Never sine the white man came has the state Washington suffered from such past week has wrought havoc with coast shipping, yesterday swept inland and is venting an unheard of fury und the whole state, especially the Puget Sound country, and extends even to northern part of Oregon and the Pan Handle of Idaho.

Railroads out of Tacoma and Seattle are demoralized, train service to Portland only from the latter city being The creeks, rivers and brooks in the

On Puget Sound the towns of Sno homish, Summer and Auburn are under water.

In central Washington, floods are trees, snags, lumber and even houses, raging in the Natchez and Yakima val-

> The Clearwater is out of its banks though nothing has been heard from there, the rivers in that part of state are still on a rampage. At Portland a heavy wind is blowing

The wires across the state are pro-

At a late hour last night reports wer

GOLD PRODUCTION

DR. MILNE HOLDING COMPANY RESPONSIBLE

Those Without Adequate Means Must The Companies Have All Had Good Year Be Provided for Until They Get Employment.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

finding temporary quarters in the old Company in Atlin during the pa The finance committee presented ac- C. P. R. sheds at the foot of Bastion son, has arrived home for the counts totalling \$667, which were ord- street. There they are being provided and is staying at the King I for by the C. P. R. Company in com- Mr. Lispcombe says that grounds committee was presented by pliance with the instructions of Dr. past year Atlin has produced

committee, and recommended that this from the steamer Tartar yesterday left the camp owing to the fact that the sum be devoted to the cleaning and twenty-five were rejected by Dr. Milne best of the ground for their method sum be devoted to the cleaning and twenty-five were rejected by Dr. Minne has been covered the results are vergainting of the Girls' and Boy's Cer- as physically unfit to comply with the gratifying. These miners have gone tral, Old High and Spring Ridge immigration laws of the Dominion. These were sent over to Vancouver last be worked by large companies. evening to be deported at the expense falling off in the production from t

Among the remainder landed there was a considerable portion who had not porations, Mr. Lipscombe says, appea sufficient funds to afford the means of to have had good returns. subsistence until work was obtained. The advent of the Guggenheims In consequence of this they have been the camp has been considered very detained, the C. P. R. being held responsible for them. Upon the company shovel installed on Tar Flats on Spruce will be put the duty of finding employ- creek by this great corporation be ment for these men or of providing for been generally supposed to be very sa them, the immigration department tak- isfactory. The returns from it during ing every precaution to see that the the short season after its installati

Two of the Hindus are bound for run extended been about \$32,000. upon the public. California. During the time of their detention in than two months.

enjoying themselves. They are being on Spruce creek formerly worked visited from time to time by employees the individual miner and that there of labor seeking men. A few of them be a very wide extension in the speak English quite fluently, and act of operations by the Guggenheims as interpreters for the others. The arrivals have nearly all served in the army, and show their military training per method for handling the gravel at every turn. Some of them wear the Atlin camp. The dredges instal medals for service, one noticed being the Chitral Relief Expedition, 1895.

WHEN THAT COLD COMES

How is it to be cured? This method ers encountered and the ground is to s simplicity itself. Rub the chest and hard in Atlin to lend itself to being exthroat well with Nerviline, use it as a ploited by dredges. gargle and take some in hot water before retiring along with one of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Next morning finds to the camp as more men are employed you refreshed, free from cold and on them. The Guggenheims during the bright as a dollar. These household season they operated had about 35 mer emedies are wonderfully successful, working on their claim. and certainly won't fail in your case. For sale at all dealers.

MONTREAL NOMINATIONS

Montreal, Nov. 14.- Nominations took place to-day in St. Mary's and St. Anne's divisions of the city for elecion to the House of Commons. In St. Mary's, Joseph Ainey (Labor) and

In St. Anne's, J. C. Walsh (Liberal) and F. J. Curran (Conservative) were ominated.

TIT EXCEEDED OUTPUT OF PREVIOUS SEASON

-Guggenheims' Operations Have

Been Satisfactory.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

\$410,000 in gold, which is a little in excess of the season previous.

more tempting fields, leaving Atlin vidual has been more than made up f by the increased output from the bi companies' operations. All of these co

promising for the future. The steam immigrants do not become a charge were not made known, but are sur run extended over only a little mo

It is reported in Atlin that this the sheds the Hindus are apparently poration has been securing the cla The steam shovel has proved the p

previously have not been well adapte for the work and there is a probabilit that they will be replaced by shove There are too many very heavy bould The steam shovels, on the other

hand, prove much more advantageous

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Moscow, Nov. 15 .- The man who, Rheinbot, the local prefect of police, and who was in return shot, but not killed martial death by hanging.

Medock' Martin (Liberal) were nomin- VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our V inary Course at home during spare time; takin simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obta

Work will be started on the Pacific Coast early next summer. TRIED TO BLOW UP CAFE IN ROME

beyond Yellowhead Pass.

EARLY CONSTRUCTION

Work on Grand Trunk Pacific Will Begin Next

Summer---Plans Filed to Point West

of Yellowhead.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific has filed location plans with

the railway commission from Edmonton westwarrd to a point fourteen miles

SOMB EXPLODED IN

One Man Seriously Injured-The Perpetrator of Deed Has Not Been over when and Arrested.

Rome, Nov. 15.-A bomb was exploded in front of the Cafe Aragno, in the centre of the city, yesterday. The fashionable throngs at the cafe were thrown into confusion and one man was seriously wounded. The perpetrator of the deed was not apprehended. At the time of the explosion the cafe was filled with fashionable people and

the Corso was crowded with regular afternoon promenaders. A young man came to the cafe and took a place at a table outside. He carried a handbag, partially concealed by a light overcoat on his arm. He deposited the bag on his coat on a chair at his side and ordered something to irink. Before the waiter served him, the young man suddenly rose and saying audibly, "I have forgotten somebag and overcoat behind.

This caused suspicion and a young man who had been sitting near the total crop of 1905 by at least 50 per stranger sprang up and cried "Bomb, cent. bomb." This warning, however, came too late to give the crowd time to get away, for the explosion came almost in the same instant. The neighborhood of the cafe was immediately occupied by the police. The wounded man was taken to a hospital and will recover. The bomb, which was of a chemical

omposition, contained several pounds of nails and metal balls. The young man is supposed to be an anarchist, and the theory is advanced that he attempted to blow up the cafe out of revenge for having been prevent ed from holding a demonstration last Sunday in commemorating the hanging of the Chicago anarchists nineteen

years ago. FISH DEALERS' COMBINE.

Company Formed With Capital of Five

Million Dollars. Boston, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Plans for the Fisheries Company, incorporated under ed a gendarme, blew up the safe, got ember for many years has been 5.11, a the laws of Maine with a capital of five a considerable sum of money and then million dollars, was reported to-day. The project would make Boston the greatest fish market in America, and would be a serious blow to the Gloucester industry. One of the features of the system will be the fixing of the standard price to be paid for fish, regulated with regard to the supply and demand, thus doing away with the present system of auctioning the cargoes. Of the entire amount of Boston fish products, it has been recently estiinated that one-half is consumed in New England, and one-sixth in New York city and state.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The open invitation golf tournament for vomen under the auspices of the New Haven country club started to-day with a fair sized list of entries. The qualifying round began at 8.30 over the Englewood, N. J.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

New York, Nov. 15.-The wages of employees of the American Express Company, who are paid less than two hundred dollars per month, were increased ten per cent. beginning to-day. The announcement of the increase was made at the offices of the company. The increase was authorized by vote of directors yesterday.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Rome, Nov. 15.-Monsignor Constantine, the Papal almoner, died to-day of heart disease.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE. London, March 15 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains

unchanged to-day at six per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: such amendments be sought in the en-Total reserve, increased £494.000: circulation, decreased, £338,000; bullion, increased, £610,394; other securities, decreased, £458,000; other deposits, de-introduce a by-law for the regulation creased, f519,000; public deposits, creased, £477,000; notes reserved, ingreased, £809,000; government securities, decreased, £498,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to Hability this with 36.51 per cent. last week.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

FROM THE COAST

tend Meeting at Portland, Maine.

Portland, Maine, Nov. 15.-Important addresses and the election of officers occupied the attention of the delegates at to-day's session of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the women's board of missions. A report on the survey dinner table, paying particular atten-of foreign work had been prepared by tion also to the sanitation and cleanlithe corresponding secretary of the or-ganization and on the list of speakers calling the commission was stated by were Miss Grace H. Tewksbury, of the premier of Alberta to be the low China; Miss Adelaide S. Dwight, of prices paid stock raisers for beef cat-Turkey; Miss Alice H. Busbee, of Spain; Miss Mary E. Kinney, of fancy in British Columbia, and if there Turkey and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Dr. is no serious cause for complaint the Julia Bissell, of India.

SCHOONER IN TROUBLE.

schooner is in trouble three miles off Long Branch, and is in danger of go-ing ashore. Her name cannot be made

CRANBERRIES PLENTIFUL.

Large Shipments Already Sent to Markets in Canada and States.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 15 .- An abundance of cranberries for markets of the United States and Canada is definitely assured by the heavy shipments for the Christmas trade. Th amount of berries already shipped in carload lots to points west of New thing," hurried away, leaving his band- York and to Canada alone equals the total crop of last year, and the ship-

KILLED GENDARME AND

Cossacks Pursuing the Robbers-Police Seize Rifles Consigned to Russian Revolutionists.

marched off in military order. Cos-

sacks are pursuing them. Rifles Seized.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 15.-The police of Bjornebor have seized fifty boxes out of a total consignment of 298 boxes of military rifles, each containing twenty, and destined for Russian revolutionists. They also captured 118,000 cartridges. The authorities have no clue to the whereabouts of the other boxes, and fear they have reached their

TWO MEN RUN DOWN

engine was driven through Jackson's which is one-half inch higher than they skull for four inches. Dr. Manley, of Republic, was summoned, but Jackon's case is regarded as hopeless. The other section man, whose name

is unknown, escaped unhurt. MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT.

Mayor Morley Will Move For an Amendment to Provide Compensation For Lost Licenses.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mayor Morley has given notice that he will, at the next meeting of the city council move that the committee on legislation from all necessary amending ections to the Municipal Clauses Act to enable the council to create a fund to provide compensation for the extinguishment of liquor licenses, out of liquor taxation and for confining the compensation to the special fund. Also to create a tribunal of arbitration to ascertain such compensation and that

suing sitting of the legislative assem-His Worship will also ask leave to of licensed premises and of applications for liquor licenses, and their issue.

One hundred and twenty years is the of the bank's reserve to Hability this natural term of the average elephant' week is 40.26 per cent,, as compared life. This is, however, greatly lessene

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS REGARDING RAINFALL

Figures for First Fourteen Days of November Indicate Precipitation Is Not Unprecedented.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Information from the meteorologica station this morning shows that the toria with the prisoners mentioned, two rainfall of this month has not been as great as many old-timers on the street ntend. The precipiation so far this onth has been nothing like that in 1896, when for the first 14 days of the the messengers reported that the womonth the record was 9.75 inches. For men were being out and abused with the past 14 days only 5.02 inches was corded so that it will be seen that BLEW UP THE SAFE while the recent rainfall has been unusual it has not been as bad as many Statistics give one other year as being very exceptionally wet, and that was in 1893, when the record for

the first 14 days of November was 5.91. But the rainfall in 1896 was the heaviest since 1872. To give another idea of the extent of the rainfall during the past 14 days it however, have seen the necessity for might be stated that since the 1st of this, and have sent up lumber which January of this year up to last night, the amount of rain that has fallen in building which will be used for the the principal fish dealers of Boston into terrorists attacked the Vistula railroad Victoria is 22.26 inches, while the averone concern, known as the National depot at Suchedniow this morning, kill- age fall for the whole month of Nov- and jail.

> record that has already been about equalled during the past 14 days. The above figures will be of interest to many who are in the habit of observing weather conditions. For some time storms have been sweeping the whole northern Pacific coast, and while Victoria has so far this month felt a iew gales of wind, and has had considerably more than the usual amount of rain, yet compared with neighboring cities she has fared well. Probably in no other city north of California have conditions been better. So far as known no damage has been done in o around the city, but in other parts the this issue will be seen an account of the damage done from floods in Wash-

ngton, where wires are down and travel interrupted. Of course the heavy rains have swollen all streams and raised the level of all lakes around Victoria. Re-Grand Forks, Nov. 14 .- Section Fore- ports from the Highland district are regular eighteen hole course. Among the entries are Miss Pauline Mackay, of the Cakley club of Boston, the form-valley passenger train this evening a means an increased volume of 71,450,000 means an increased volume of 71,450,000 gallons. Since October 12th the lakes An oil can on the cow catcher of the have risen twenty and one-half inches,

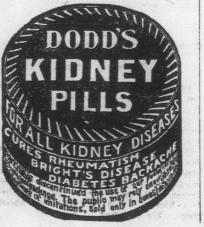
> rose during the whole of last winter. HAMILTON STRIKE.

Conference Between Representatives of Company and the Union. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 14.-The strike situation took a turn for the better to-day. Mayor Bigger brought A. B. Ingram, the railway board, and President Theaker, of the union, together.

operate cars this afternoon, but on the

til after the conference.

equest of the mayor deferred action un-



WAS STORM BOUND

combined purposes of a court house

THE TEES MET BAD WEATHER ON COAST

result has been different. Elsewhere in Passengers Praise Captain Townsend and Officers of Steamer-Accident to

Deck Hand.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Storm bound at Ucluelet on the way up and at Bamfield and Clayoquot on the way down, the voyage of the steamer Tees, completed last evening, gallons. Since October 12th the lakes was anything but enjoyable for those who travelled on here. But the passengers were well pleased, not with the tempestuous weather, but with the attention bestowed upon them by the officers and with the careful navigation exhibited. In Capt. Townsend they consider the C. P. R. has an officer of whom the company has every reason to

> feel proud. On the trip an accident occurred. During the loading of dog salmon at Toquart, where the Johnston Fisheries Company has a station, one of the deck had made arrangements to hands, Harry Earle, had his leg broken. Capt. Townsend immediately put back to Ucluelet, where Dr. McLean set the limb and the unfortunate fellow was afterwards brought to Victoria to be placed in the hospital here. For the humane conduct which Captain Townsend manifested in this instance the passengers say too much praise cannot be given, for the weather was very rough and had the limb not been set the injury would have proved very

painful on the run to this port. The Tees reports that the Brewster cannery has had a good season. Eight thousand cases were packed, of which the Tees brought a shipment of 2,000 cases. Two thousand cases were received on the last trip of the steamer, and a similar shipment will be brought on the next trip. In addition to this salmon the Tees had 200 tons of salted dog salmon from Toquart, which, considering the number of men employed at this fishing station, is very good. Although the price of this fish is only

quoted at the low figure of \$30, the season so far is considered very success Owing to the rough weather the Tees was unable to make a landing at Cio ose to leave the casket sent up from Victoria for the body of Capt. Rose, who lost his life in the wreck of the

barkentine Skagit. The remains of the skipper are therefore still at Clo-oose. At Clayoquot the sealing schoone Umbrina was seen at anchor. The schooner had repaired her damaged rigging and will probably start for Victoria with the first favorable weather for it is important that the schooner's seal catch of 889 skins should be landed as soon as possible in order that it may be forwarded to London in time for the

The news which the Tees brings from the whaling station this trip is not very favorable. The November storms have had a serious effect on the catch. It is stated that two days previous to the of arrival of the Tees the Orion brought in Clayoquot, who arrived from Clayoquot the first whale caught since October

23rd.

BALANCE AT END OF

Chairman of Finance Committee Made

Trustee Jay, chairman of the financ committee, reported that it was very probable that the board would have balance of \$400 over the grant allowed by the corporation or \$2,000 over the estimates asked for by the board.

staff, and Mr. Pullen, of the Boy's Cen tral school staff, asking for increase of salary. Laid on the table. J. Peirson presented an account for

under the circumstances. He could not Judge Lampman some time ago. Releave his prisoners, and he could not ceived and filed. hasten to the place of disturbance, as The situation was simply beyond his control. In Clayoquot there is not

even a jail, and prisoners have to be kept by the officer under his own roof until he is able to bring them to Victoria. The provincial government, Trustee McKeown was appointed a is being used in the construction of a

> The report of the buildings and Chairman Lewis. It stated that if it Milne, the Dominion immigration offiwas decided to close the Hillside and cer. Victoria West schools the sum of Of the three houndred and sixty here many of the individual miners have \$1,800 would be left to the credit of the

nission room in Victoria West. The landlord of the latter place will

quired for school purposes after Deember 31st. who moved that a committee of three be appointed to inquire into the matter and report to the board. A committee

oupils in the city schools for a salary of \$50 per month. This offer was contained in the report of the special comnittee appointed to deal with the mat-Superintendent Eaton arew attention

Trustee McKeown was in favor of he board making an endeavor to se cure an increase for the civic health officer so that no conflict of authority would take place: It was decided to take the matter un

Ask your grocer for

REPORTED FROM PARTS OF

The Authorities Apr the Lawless

Pittsburg, Pa., N efforts of city offic department to put laries and hold-ups notwithstanding the that has been throw lic protectors, repor burglaries continue

In the fashionable of the city, where n crimes have been co of W. A. Forman, neer, was entered by midnight and dayli The burglars had for with a jimmy and ra among the articles t Forman to protect occasion of this kin robbed while Mr. were visiting, and discovered upon Forman residence months ago and sev lars' worth of goods Forman is prostrate

brought on by the Dispatches to the from points in Allegi side of this city, as neighborhood, stories of crime a From Bradock it night that John F. E ployee of the Penn was knocked down a Hold-up men are port. Gus Messenge

his money after a fi let. a night employ was attacked by th secured but 25c. At Sharon, in Merc Rocci is in a serious wound in his head. but the police say h knuckles. Jos. Caninie, an Ita the Pittsburg & Lake Newell, Washington tacked by another work yesterday and h

attacked by five men,

His assailant stood with two revolvers, a hills. Caninie is not In Fayette an atter break into the store The burglars had pro clothing to take awa opened fire on them. Pittsburg, Pa., N terrorized and liken camp or a frontier of all this morning's ners. Three murders, beries on highways. violence and an atte In twenty-four hours

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known as William Mi husband of the woman The day's series of v further augmented by railroad laborers in a Three others were bad stillettoes and razors. enci, an Italian, died i hospital from a bull Fedora. Nazidenci wa dolin, to which Fedora threatened to shoot N The threat was carrie dition to carrying away bullet penetrated Nazio Fedora is under arrest

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police are looking for

Pittsburg, Nov. 13.—I streets of this city cont light. Early to-day E. a restaurant keeper, w two men on the street been held up the morn had armed himself and his pistol the men fled, Later the dwelling of sett, colored, in Seco entered by a burglar. fired a shot at the mar over a side fence. N Cauley, who had been east end, was attacked strangled on Centre ave screamed for help and s licemen chased the ass

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AND BURGLARIES

REPORTED FROM ALL PARTS OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Authorities Appear Unable to Hold the Lawless Element in Check.

In the fashionable east end section

Dispatches to the Associated Pres

side of this city, and also towns in

fories of crime and violence.

eighborhood, continue to recount

ight that John F. Edwards, night em-

ployee of the Pennsylvania railroad, was knocked down and robbed.

Hold-up men are active in McKees-

s money after a fight. George Hal-

et, a night employee of a steel mill,

was attacked by three negroes who

At Sharon, in Mercer county, Michael

ound in his head. He cannot speak

Rocci is in a serious condition with a

but the police say he was beaten with

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Newell, Washington county, was at-

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More Holdups.

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MORE HOLDUPS

similar royal visitors of recent years. The King and Queen of Norway and their suites drove in state landaus, es corted by detachments of Life Guards from Paddington railroad station to the Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 14.—Despite the city, through miles of streets lined by efforts of city officials and the police troops and decorated with flags, and department to put an end to the burglaries and hold-ups in this city, and notwithstanding the veritable drag-net that has been thrown out by the public protectors, reports of hold-ups and and Queen at the luncheon. burglaries continue to reach the pub-

Maude of Norway.

ORDERED FROM COUNTRY. Mrs. Sulzer, the Actress, Who Married

of London, Sir Wm. Treloar, and the corporation of the city, gave a luncheon

at the historic Guildhall to-day in

nonor of King Haakan and Queen

The function was attended by the

ceremony familiar to the public by

Baron Lienberg, Will Be crimes have been committed, the house Expelled. of W. A. Forman, a prominent engineer, was entered by burglars between midnight and daylight this morning. The hurgiars had forced a side window Express with the statement that takwith a jimmy and ransacked the house, among the articles taken being an au-

ing advantage of the fact that by marrying Baron Lienberg Mrs. Sulzer tomatic revolver recently purchased by the actress, became an Austrian sub-Forman to protect himself against any ject, the Prussian government served occasion of this kind. The house was a notice on her ordering her to quit the country within a fortnight on the robbed while Mr. and Mrs. Forman ground that she is an undesirable were visiting, and the burglary was alien. If she does not comply she will forman residence was entered several step was taken to supplement the onths ago and several hundred dol- Kaiser's banishment to German South ars' worth of goods were taken. Mrs. | west Africa of Prince Joachim, his Ma forman is prostrated by nervousness, jesty's cousin, who intended to marry rought on by the shock of the burg- the actress.

WILL BE EXECUTED.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Nov. 14.-The man who on November 12th threw a bomb at General Rennenkampff, governor of From Bradock it was reported last Trans-Bakal, has been identified as a workman named Nicholas Koshun. The drumhead court martial, before which he was tried, has condemned

port. Gus Messenger, a huckster, was attacked by five men, but escaped with

Jos. Caninie, an Italian employed by OBJECT TO MUTILATION OF EDUCATION PILL

His assailant stood off his pursuers with two revolvers, and escaped to the Minister's Speech Regarded as an Ultihills. Caninie is not expected to live. In Fayette an attempt was made to matum on Behalf of the Government.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Pittsburg errorized and likened to a mining Bristol, Eng., Nov. 13.—In a speech camp or a frontier town, is the tone delivered here to-night, Augustine Birrell, president of the board of educaers. Three murders, a number of robtion, said the education bill as reconeries on highways, accompanied by structed in the House of Lords was a structed in the House of Lords was a sheer impossibility. As the measure dead, but that his death was being large number of crimes that have been came from the House of Commons it The record for twenty-four hours beides the murder of Henry F. Smith, a

of Lords fostered and bolstered up denominationalism. Mr. Birrell said he

The Jerost for twenty-four hours benominationalism. Mr. Birrell said he sides the murder of Henry F. Smith, a hoped the Lords would recognize dur-East End who was shot by burgulars ing the committee stage of the bill that ho entered the Smith home, is exthey had gone too far, and that a Libended by the robbery of Charles R. eral government could not be carried awrence early yesterday at Fifth on with advantage and sincerity if measures prepared in accordance with enue and Brady streets, almost in its pledges were mutilated and destroy-Nicholas Lewis, of Sharpsburg, a few ed by an unrepresentative assembly.

Press Comments.

London, Nov. 13.—The Liberal papers this morning comment upon the speech of Augustine Birrell, president of the early yesterday badly bruised, with board of education, at Bristol last night as an ultimatum on behalf of the government to the House of Lords. The Tribune declared the education stituted by not a denominational, but a the Bow street police court to-day, the secular system of religious education.

THE HAMILTON STRIKE.

Street Railway Company Will Run Cars and Asks Authorities For Militia Protection.

Bigger issued a proclamation to-day tinople and not in Germany, as allegstating that the Riot act would be read if disorderly conduct in the streets and she felt herself drawn toward the when cars are operated, is not stopped. sink, her hands pressed down against The street railway company asked the he board, and two nails driven in." The mayor to requisition the militia, but he

lice are looking for William Kneely, refused. The police commissioners met and decided that if the company operated The day's series of violent deaths was cars it must assume the risk as the spital from a bullet fired by Peter | tection.

Troops Ready.

on to carrying away the thumb, the are being held in readiness at Stanley barracks to proceed to Hamilton.

COUNTERFEIT NOTE.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13.-Holdups on the Discovered By United States Secret

Service Men. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-The men on the street, McMurray had United States secret service announces held up the morning previous and the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 d armed himself and when he drew "Buffalo" United States note. This pistol the men fled, dropping a club. counterfeit is apparently a photo-lithoter the dwelling of Mrs. Sarah Bas- graphic production printed on two colored, in Second avenue, was pieces of paper with silk fibre distrired by a burglar. Mrs. Bassett buted between them. The face of the red a shot at the man as he escaped note is grayish black. The numbering, er a side fence. Miss Mary Mc- seal and large "X" are of good cold auley, who had been visiting in the and workmanship. This counterfeit is was attacked and partly apt to deceive, but when handled with trangled on Centre avenue to-day. She genuine notes the marked difference in Pacific route has been approved fourcemen chased the assailant, who es- immediate detection.

A FATAL FIRE IN A SASKATCHEWAN TOWN

Robbing Bank-Gold Dredging Near Prince Albert.

Maple Creek, Sask., Nov. 13.-Chevareceived a hearty ovation from the Lake, a new town 50 miles east of here, crowds with whom Queen Maude was was damaged by fire this morning to sembly, including a number of the surance. A man by the name of Wm. royal family, met the visiting King McConighay was sleeping over the ther residing at Neepawa, Man.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 12.-W. Albert.

Hickman, the young Englishman who has been on trial since Thursday morning on the charge of robbing the Bank of Commerce at Kinistina of \$4,600, was to-night acquitted by a Prince Albert jury. The jury were out for ninety minutes before returning the popular verdict of not guilty.

Gold Dredging. Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 12.-Dr. R.

E. Edge, of Edge & Ramsey, has stopped work on the dredge for the winter. The company has been operating most successfully during the summer a few miles west of Prince Albert, and the expectations. The doctor will spend the winter in San Francisco, Seattle of the first dredge. The first shipment of concentrate of gold in commercial quantity was made to-day from Prince

New York, Nov. 14.—A London dispatch to a morning newspaper credits the Berlin correspondent of the Daily ROBBED BY GRAFTERS

discovered upon their return. The be forcibly expelled by the police. This one Million Dollars Sent to the Sufferers Was Diverted by Band of Crooks----Roosevelt Pushing Inquiry.

ments in the local graft scandal.

money, large and small, sent from dif- also sent through the express compan- loss was small. "It now appears that many sums of ed to the care of Mayor Schmidt.

and about 100 government agents have been making an investigation. "President Roosevelt is the moving included in the offences of the raiders spirit behind the inquiry, and he de- of the relief contributions.

clares that no man guilty of diverting "It is said that in the aggregate the that he could not enter the house, and the relief shall escape justice. "The cases come within the jurisdic- lars."

RUMORED DEATH OF CASTRO. | FOUR MEN BURIED Report Current at Willemstad, But Has Not Been Confirmed.

Fort de France, Nov. 14.—The Dutch cruiser Kortenaer arrived here yesterday from Willemstad, Curação, and reported to-day that at the time of her departure it was rumored there persistently and generally believed that concealed by the Venezuelan govern-

sers Jurian De La Graviere and Dugay Trouin are off this port.

Remanded in London Police Court.

from German.

ed in some quarters.

FIGHT AMONG SOLDIERS.

lerymen-Five Men Wounded and One May Die.

commission was unable to give it ate fight occurred on the streets of proper police protection. This evening Cheyenne last night, when a detachee others were badly cut up with the company announced its intention of ment of artillerymen from Fort Rusllettoes and razors. Peter Nazid- running cars to-morrow and has asked sell attacked a number of infantrymen, cl, an Italian, died in the Allegheny the Toronto authorities for militia pro- all on leave. Both sides fought desperately with knives. Five men were cut and slashed, one of whom is expected to die. The wounded were taken to Toronto, Nov. 13.—One hundred and the hospital. The cause of the fighting sixty men of the regular forces here is an old feud existing between the two arms of the service.

Amateur Musical and Theatrical

theatre, Ottawa.

creamed for help and soon several po- the color of the back should lead to its teen miles west of Edmonton. The grade is about 21 feet to the mile.

and other coast cities in the interest of gold dredging generally, returning to Prince Albert about March to be gin building three other larger dredges than that now operating. It is the lier and Pollock's general store at Gull company's purpose to erect next season a large building in which the final stages of extracting the pure gold from always a favorite. A distinguished as- the extent of about \$300, covered by in- the concentrates will be carried on. clous stone are found, and the result store and was suffocated. He was about 50 years of age. He has a broat the judgment which led to the building

Hickman Not Guilty.

WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN SUFFOCATED

output of gold has far exceeded their Two Little Ones Set House on Fire and Perished in Flames -- Other Casualties.

> New York, Nov. 14.-A New Brunswick, N. J., special to the Tribune says: "Three deaths resulted from a fire here vesterday afternoon, which destroyed several houses near Easton avenue, occupied by negroes. Two of the dead were children, while the other was a business man.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Doran, who lived in one of the houses locked in their children, Frank and Susie, as was their custom every day while at work. The children playing with matches, set fire

was agent for the estate for a New York family; and some of the property was near the fire. He returned to his store, and greeting customers, fell dead. physicians said." Clerk Suffocated.

New York, Nov. 14.-Frederick Rum-

A. Ericksen, also a clerk, was injured probably fatally in a fire in a three story tenement house in Smith street, Brooklyn, early to-day. Rumer was caught on the third floor and suffocated while trying to find his way down the stairs, which were im-

Ericksen and August Johnson jumpson was not badly injured. The fire

investigating the disappearance of \$10,-Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 14.-Mrs. ferers never reached the relief committee. Some of these amounts were mail
580, sent in one package from the citicans. Mowny and her three children, aged 6 and 3 years and a baby of six nonths, were burned to death early today in their home on a farm at Batavia ed, and which the company says was on the Lake Shore railroad near here. delivered to the representative to whom Charles Mowry, the husband, rose early and built two fires in the house "The crime of forgery is said to be He then went to the barn to do chores and while there discovered that his house was afire. He rushed back, but the flames had made such headway

stealings will amount to a million dol- his calls through the windows to his wife brought no response. It is thought that the mother and

children were suffocated while asleep. VON BUELOW'S SPEECH

Spoke in Reichstag on Germany's Foreign Relations.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Chancellor Von Buelow, from the place in the Reich-Von Buelow sat in the front row of the were appointed delegates. chairs in the court box. Every foreign The meeting was unfavorable to mission had exhausted its allotment of hearing Mr. Burke, and was far from cards in providing places for distinguished strangers.

During his speech Chancellor Von United States continue on a most P. R. friendly basis, resting as they do upon historical and natural reasons. The frontiers of the two countries do not to arrange a mutually beneficial agree- work. ment in an obliging spirit. As both sides have this spirit it seems impossible that we should not come to an understanding. I wish to take advantage of the opportunity to say that we are grateful for the attitude of the United States at the Algeciras conference. The United States had only a and disappeared. Only one of the fugicontribute to an honorable agreement ers at the meeting are: or all the states concerned. That is American section, Gen. O. H. Ernst; o be highly appreciated because the George Clinton, of Buffalo, and E. E. failure of the conference would not Haskell, of Detroit. only have brought into the relations of tating element, but would also have and Dr. W. A. King, Port Colborne. ntroduced the same element in the general situation of the world."

TRAIN ROBBERY.

With One Thousand Dollars.

asserted, are feared in the event of about \$1,000 in all.

a divisional point. WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The ware-

the company in the southern part of the "Night Raiders."

FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

Bridges Swept Away and Railway Traffic Deranged-One Life Has Been Lost.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 14.-Swamped by a soaking rain the snow on the slopes of the Cascade mountains has melted and flowed into the rivers at the base, thereby resulting in one of the worst floods in this section for vears.

Bridges have been washed away, telegraph and telephone wires are down, the train service of the Northern Pacific is completely deranged, and up to the present one life has been

The whole country between Auburn and the Cascade mountains is reported to be flooded.

The full extent of the danger and damage is difficult to ascertain, as all wire communications are interrupted.

BASEBALL IN ALBERTA.

Professional League Formed-Monthly Salary Limit Fixed at Twelve Hundred Dollars.

to the house and before neighbors could corded here under the name of the opinion it will without doubt prove one break the door down the children had Western Canada League of Profes- of the richest places discovered in Can of the following cities: Lethbridge, seekers. the alarm of fire was sounded, left his business and hastened to the scene. He all in the province of Alberta. The bridge.

er, a clerk, was suffocated and Andrew on Labor day.

exception of the closing two weeks will Ontario Bank. be played after 7 o'clock in the evening. ed from the roof to the sidewalk. John- This feature is a distinct advantage over the conditions of every other league; as business people are able to attend the games in the evening.

UNTIL DEPUTATION INTERVIEWS MITCHELL

Delegates Leave Fernie For Indianapolis -Number of Men Return

Fernie, Nov. 13.-At a meeting of the stag where he fell unconscious seven miners held this afternoon it was demonths ago, spoke for an hour to-day cided not to ratify the agreement signon Germany's foreign relations. The ed last night by Thos. Burke and G. G. highly interesting audience, included S. Lindsey, and not go to work until Baron Aehernthal, the Austro-Hungar- a deputation met President Jno. ian foreign minister, several ambassadors and quite fifty members of the diplomatic corps who occupied seats in the diplomatic enclosure. Princess

Adeputation met President Jno.

Mitchell at Indianapolis. President Sherman, president of the union, and Peter Patterson, a board member,

harmonious.

The delegates and Mr. Burke left for | night shot himself in a bedroom, using Buelow said: "Our relations with the Indianapolis this evening over the C.

The coal company had 40 men working at Coal Creek mines to-day, and ouch nor do our political interests col- Michel was working quite a force. It lide anywhere. In order to smooth our is thought that the company will opermic relations it will be necessary ate the mines with those willing to

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Sitting at Buffalo-Scheme For Route Between Montreal and New York.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The internaslight measure of interest at Algeciras tional waterways commission convened and took a reserve attitude, but this morning in executive session for throughout it was impartial. The the purpose of considering the reports United States representative. Mr. of the members on several matters of White, took advantage of every oppor- importance. The session will probably unity to harmonize antagonism and to last for three days. The commission

Canadian section, George C. Gibbons, Germany and France a disquieting irri- London, Ont.; Louis E. Coste, Ottawa, W. E. Wilson is secretary of the Am-

the Canadian section. Armed Bandits Made Their Escape ation. Canadian interests, it is said, Reno, Nov. 13.-Armed bandits held a direct water route between Montreal propeller would strike the cheeling up the Southern Pacific overland lim- and New York. Men prominently iden- people, he decided to descend. The ited westbound at Carlin, Nevada, on tifled with the project arrived here to- next trial will take place at the Long Sunday night and escaped with the day, and they will be given a chance Champs race course, from which the suit cases of passengers and the money to lay their plans before the commissack of Conductor Conn. Railroad men sion to-morrow. It was learned toat Sparks say that the robbers got night on good authority that the company proposes to make Lake Cham-A posse was formed and a fight took plain a storage basin for the canal, and Santos Dumont, who operated them place at the edge of Carlin, but no that they want to use about 9,000 cubic with instinctive movements of the one was injured. Southern Pacific de- feet per second from the waters of the body. He was completely successful in tectives and deputy sheriffs are now lake. The promoters intend to utilize preventing the rolling motion of the on the trail of the robbers. Carlin is the waters of the lake for both naviga- machine.

tion and power purposes. The Minnesota Canal & Power Com pany's application for water rights was considered, but no definite action was taken. The commissioners also dis-In St. Anne's it looks as if Dr. Guer-in was to withdraw and leave the con-at Eddyville and Fredonio, Ky., were boundary question and the present wrecked by dynamite last night. Blood- status of Niagara Falls power. No rehounds followed the trail of the wreck- commendations were made, the discusers for ten miles into Caldwell county. sion being largely over matters of de-Several months ago the warehouses of tail.

The commission will make no public Kentucky were dynamited, and grow- report at the conclusions of the present

MORE GOLD FOUND IN SASKATCHEWAN

PROSPECTORS RUSHING TO NEW DISCOVERIES

Former Accountant of Ontario Bank Says McGill Speculated to Improve Conditions of Institution.

Maidstone, Sask., Nov. 13.-Indications are favorable that one of the richest gold finds in Canadian history was made five miles east of here yesterday. Messrs. Fieldhouse and Bowlett, of Vermillion, with two expert miners from Montana, made one of the biggest discoveries. They returned today to Vermillion to organize a syndicate, and will at once go to work and rush development on their claims, Sev-Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 13.—A new eral experienced men who have been for years in the Klondike are now on professional league will soon be re- the property prospecting. In their sional Baseball Clubs. It is composed ada. Every train is crowded with gold

Ontario Bank Case.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- In the trial of league was organized on a permanent Charles McGill this morning, J. L. basis at a convention held at Leth- Langton, former chief accountant of the Ontario Bank, was cross-examined store, and greeting customers, fell dead, the run having caused heart failure, physicians said."

Bruce Robinson, of Calgary, was elected president, A. E. Humphreys, of Lethbridge, vice-president, and Mr. Farrell, of Edmonton, secretary. A ported by brokers. He also declared salary limit of \$1,200 per month was fixed, and each culb is to post \$400 with to improve the condition of the bank the treasurer of the league as a guar- that operations on the stock market antee that they will finish the season. Were carried on by McGill for the bank The season opens May 30th, and closes and not for himself personally. There was absolutely no doubt about this. Up A unique feature of the Western to 1901 over \$200,000 profits had been Canada League is the fact that almost made in this way. As for "tickers." the entire schedule of games with the other banks used them as well as the

Toronto. Nov. 13.-This morning the Ontario Bank, on behalf of itself and all other creditors of George R. R. Cockburn, entered suit against Cockburn and his wife, Mary E Cockburn, to have it declared that the conveyance made by Cockburn to his wife of property on Bay street is fraudulent, and also to prevent a sale of this property by Mrs. Cockburn.

Jail Condemned.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- The grand jury this morning brought in an indictment against the city of Toronto for maintaining a common nuisance with reference to the jail. The conditions in the building, the jurors said, would be hardly fit for or tolerated in first-class

Death of H. Webb. Toronto, Nov. 13 .- Harry Webb, the well known caterer, is dead.

Stranded Steamer. Quebec, Nov. 13.-The Dominion liner Kensington, ashore at Matane, changed her position during the night. A heavy snow storm prevailed all night with a gale of wind, and continues. The vessel this morning can scarcely be seen.

Pork Packing.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 13.-A hig pork packing plant, costing half a million dollars will be established here in the near future.

Ended His Life. Swan River, Man., Nov. 13.-A somewhat remarkable suicide occurred at the farm of Mr. Cleggat, ten miles from here last night, when an unknown man who was being housed for the

the shotgun of his host.

Million Dollar Bridge. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 13 - William Whyte, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and R. R. Jamieson of Calgary, western general superintendent, are in the city to confer with the city council in regard to the new high-level bridge from Strathcona across the river to Edmonton. This bridge will be a mile long and will cost approximately \$1,000,000 Work on the bridge will be started this winter. The plan for the structure is to have railway and tramway tracks in the centre of the bridge, and on each side a vehicle trafficway and a foot-

DUMONT'S AIRSHIP.

path.

Sailed at Height of Fifteen Feet and Speed of Thirty Miles an Hour.

Paris, Nov. 12.-Santos Dumont made another series of experiments with his aeroplane in the Bois de Boulogne today. He made two flights of between five and six seconds, covering between fifty and sixty metres with better sucerican section, and Thomas Coste of cess, and was only prevented by the immense crowds which surged on the The application of the Richelieu field from accomplishing a sensational Canal Company was under consider- flight. He skimmed along at a height of fifteeen feet and at a speed of thirty are behind this proposition, which, if miles an hour for a distance of 215 present plans are carried out, will open metres, when, fearing that his whirling crowd can be excluded.

The principal change in the aeroplane to-day was that the side runner reins were attached to the shoulders of M.

MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

Man Instantly Killed While Hunting in Woods.

Malone, N.Y., Nov. 14.-H. J. Buell, of Constable, while hunting in the woods at Kushawa to-day, was mistaken for a deer and shot. He died immediately. Buell was 34 years old.

ers who sold tobacco to the alleged frust received a warning message from the departments at Washington and writing her own "character," was fined £5 at Marylebone, London.

caped. Arrests are being made all over the city by the police. The department was shaken up to-day, a general transfer taking place. ROYAL VISITORS.

King Haaken and Queen Maude Entertained By Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. London, Nov. 14.-The Lord Mayor

Walter Hickman Acquitted of Charge of

about 50 years of age. He has a bro-

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The Chron- | tion of the federal authorities because icle says to-day: "A new investigation of the interstate character of the postal is progressing in the course of develop- service, which it is alleged was criminally tampered with.

ferent states to San Francisco for the les, and Wells, Fargo Company are now "F. J. Heney, Detective Wm. Burns

for Venezuela if the death of President

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS. Case of Karl Hau, Alias Stau, Again

London, Nov. 14.-Karl Hau, alias Stau, the professor of Roman law in George Washington university at bill is the last effort that will be made | Washington, who was arrested here on to reconcile popular control with reli- November 8th charged with the murdhes and Laughlin steel mills. Neigh- gious education, and avers that if the er of his mother-in-law at Baden, has present bill is destroyed, it will be sub- been further remanded for a week at

papers in his case not having arrived Attorney T. Wilson, who was retain ed by the professor at the last moment, riefly examined the officer who arrested Hau, his questions suggesting that the defence will try to show that the revolver in Hau's possession was never fired, and was purchased in Constan-

Squad of Infantry Attacked By Artil-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 14.-A desper-

PRIZES DOUBLED.

Earl Grey Adds Another Trophy For

theatrical competition for which Lord Grey is giving a trophy, His Excellency has now decided to give twoone for music and one for drama. The competition takes place in the Russell

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

BY CAVE-IN ON RAILWAY

"A considerable sum of money was

relief committee say they never receiv-

it was addressed.

Were Alive When Taken Out But Two Died Soon After Being Rescued. Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Two men

were killed and two injured, one badly, was undenominational, but the House ment in order to maintain itself in here to-day when a bank of a railroad cut being excavated by the New York The Kortenaeer has received orders Central caved in. The dead and into hasten her preparations to put to jured are Italians. All four were buried sea again and to leave Fort de France by frozen earth, and although alive when rescued two died soon after. It Castro is confirmed. The French crui- is reported that men were sent into the ditch by the boss against their wishes. fearing that it was not safe. The boss denies this. The coroner is investigat-

MUTINOUS SAILORS

Cronstadt, Russia, Nov. 14.-Twentyfive sailors, who were sentenced to hard labor in the mines for life after having been convicted of participating in the August mutiny, escaped last night while awaiting deportation. They were allowed to visit the baths under an escort of sixteen soldiers, whom they overpowered and disarmed the guard, killing one man. The convicts then donned civilian clothes

tives have been recaptured.

CASTRO'S ILLNESS. President of Venezuela Not Expected to Recover-Trouble in Republic. Willemstad, Nov. 13 .- The latest ad-

President Castro's illness is approaching a climax and that his physicians believe it is impossible for him to re-The Venezuelan rebel leader Montilla is again in arms, has twice defeated government troops and has threatened to pillage the town of Garquisimete. Serious disturbances, it is

firm previous reports to the effect that

Castro's death. MONTREAL VACANCIES.

Nominations in St. Mary Division

Guerin May Withdraw in St.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The nomination of candidates for the House of Commons for St. Mary division of Montreal will Ottawa, Nov. 14.-In connection with take place to-day. It is likely the labor man will withdraw, leaving the field to Ald. Martin, Liberal. In St. Anne's it looks as if Dr. Guer-

SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE.

test to Walsh, Liberal, and Curran,

Conservative.

Paris, Nov. 14.-Prince Amedo de Brogfather of Prince Robert de Broglie. has filed a demand in the Paris courts for the annulment of his son's marriage to Miss Estelle Alexander, of California,

THE GAT. P.

It is announced that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will comfled to express an opinion who will say that the construction of the road through the mountains could have been commenced at an earlier date? When the Times announced on the authority of Mr. Hays that the surveys would be completed as quickly as possible, that the whole line would be built as quickly as possible, and that the entire system would be in operation well within the time specified in the contract with the government, it did nothing more than express something that experienced railway men knew would be the aim of the managers of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It is a palpable fact that the interests of investors demand that no unnecessary time shall be lost in getting the line into operation and earning interest on its cost. Even if there were an assurance that it. As presented, it is very complex, power in the year 1911, would give a interests if it dallied. The case of the spects analogous to that of the C. P. R. It has one advantage the original paring any schedule of duties, but had not. It will run for a great part of its length through territory already developed. It will make its Western tures here, which other provinces have terminus upon an ocean whose com- to bear themselves. Nor do I think merce is rapidly expanding, instead of there is the slightest probability of being, as was the case twenty-five years ago, of doubtful possibilities. it was not specially inviting and was useless to think of making the question regarded by the majority of people as a party issue, at this stage at least. very dubious, demanded that the line be built with all the speed possible. The G. T. P. Co. has more cogent reasons for expediting its work. If it can obtain all the labor it requires there is cussion, and the amount paid to the not the slightest doubt htat its trains provincial exchequer by the governwill be running from ocean to ocean ment at Ottawa is only one phase of and connecting with steamships on both of the ocean highways long before the expiration of the time allotted and my only object in writing to-day in the contract.

THEN AND NOW.

The Toronto Globe has ventured to express the opinion that the resources of British Columbia, a province which our contemporary says is the richest in potential wealth of all the provinces of the Dominion, have been recklessly dissipated by successive provincial governments. Holding this view, our terms of confederation not only as but as affecting the cases of all the other provinces of the Domnion. It

the Toronto Globe are our views, and that holding such conditions. My suggestion is that that holding such opinions and ex- such conditions. My suggestion is that the legislature shall be asked to autish Columbia. This is a new doctrine June, 102,689 tons; July, 93,343 tons; tains early this morning, caused the pressing them from day to day, we thorize the appointment of a commismust necessarily be considered allied sion with power to examine into the with the enemies of the province. That whole question of provincial adminisis to say, if we assert something which tration and suggest such changes as will secure greater efficiency at less he can employ himself profitably in everyone who has lived in the proveryone. I believe this desirable reince for any length of time knows to sult can be reached, if the subject is which has been, and apparently yet is, be a fact and something else that the approached from a non-partizan point allied with the company of adventurers history of the province proves to be of view by a body of men independent absolutely true, adding to such offences of legislative support. This is, I subthe more heinous offence still of speaking the truth about the Kaien Island upon a proper basis, and it can be and other deals yet fresh in the minds of the people, we are opposed to the mand upon the federal government for province securing better terms from the Dominion, and therefore we must be regarded as enemies of British Columbia. The substance of all of which arguments being of course that if we desire to be known as patriots of the only true and unimpeachable type we must blot out from our minds the highly-flavored record of the Mc-Bride government and strive to have the said government returned to the Legislature by acclamation. In this way would we prove to the illiberal and stiff-necked Easterners that in the demand for better terms we in British Columbia are unanimous. But is it not possible that even if the demonstration desired would have the effect of securing all we asked from Ottawa, better terms would be dear at the price? Premier McBride looks with scorn and contempt on two million one hundred and Atfty thousand dollars. And well he may when we consider that in the speedily be afforded the people of the short three years and a half he has been in power the government of which he is the head has given away to its friends of various grades of respectability public property of many times the value of two millions and a quarter. health of fellow-citizens, would have If he were given four more years of been faithfully and zealously executed. power, and he continued in his course But it appears the temptation to inof dissipation at a relative rate, the dulge in the prevalent vice of province would be nearly stripped to the times was too great to be resisted. the bones by the year 1910. All the "Grafting" has been going on in the possibilities carefully considered, there- municipal affairs of San Francisco for fore, and remembering that the cam- a great number of years, and even in paign for better terms was arranged the day of her affliction the parasites with a view to securing for the McBride | could not overcome their nautral pregovernment the very thing experience dilections. Investigation has already demonstrates it would be dangerous to disclosed the fact that one million ations will conclude to-day, no cangrant, we do not think the Liberal dollars in contributions has passed into didates having entered for the optional party would be doing its duty to the the hands of members of the relief province if it did not oppose the gov-

ernment and expose its tactics. Now if we were not strongly sup- ning. President Roosevelt is going to

ported in our opinion by an authority take the matter in hand, and there will proved independence, we might have revelations before we hear the end of some misgivings about our position. the story. In the meantime some of mence active construction work on the Bride government has almost become disappeared. They "worked the graft" We admit that opposition to the Mc- the political idols of the people have tinental line early in the summer of a habit with us. We are naturally in- so industriously during the time the 1907. It is further announced that the clined to the opinion that nothing results of the earthquake gave them work will be commenced on the Pacific straight can issue from such a crook- opportunities that travel in foreign coast. Is there a single person qualiintrude itself that possibly there are health and their comfort. The astonmembers of the government who mean ishing case of San Francisco seems to well and therefore ought not to be in- prove, if proof were necessary, that all cluded in the sweeping condemnation. classes and grades of society move on But in our position on the better terms just about the same moral plane—that controversy, while we regret that the honesty in politics, like honorable deal-Toronto Globe has given utterance to ings in business, or in any of the relaviews we cannot unreservedly accept, tions of life is not to be found in we rejoice in the knowledge (which we particular classes of the community gained in looking over files of the but in individuals. It is an individual Times last night) that we have the trait, depending for its manifestations support of one whose independence upon character. The lesson is that if cannot be regarded as a matter of con- the public desire honesty in the admintroversy. The subjoined letter appear- istration of its affairs it must elect as ed in the Times towards the end of the its representatives men of proved year 1904:

To the Editor:-What is called "better terms" remains a topic of newspaper discussion, and will doubtless continue such until a remedy is discovered for the conditions which give color to properly be taken into account in pre-

The expression "better terms" is, to my way of thinking, not a happy one, umbia in every aspect are ripe for dis- trip to Ottawa. season of the year to enter upon presentation of the matter in detail, is to make a suggestion, which I hope Premier McBride will consider between now and the meeting of the legisla-

In my judgment the whole provincial establishment requires reform and remodelling with the object of cutting off system more in accordance with the conditions existing in the province and those that will arise as a consequence of railway construction in the central and northern districts. This is not a party question and ought not to be made one. It should be approached Eastern contemporary records its dis- from a standpoint uninfluenced by approval of the proposal to revised the party considerations. Every government in British Columbia during th affecting the case of British Columbia, last eight years has, to my knowledge, felt the need of something of the kind, but the tenure of office has been so uncertain and so short that no ministry says that increased subsidies would has been long enough in the saddle to simply provide the provinces with the get used to it, much less to ride forwherewithal to indulge in aggravated ward on such a politically perilous seven years, not counting the brief migration into British Columbia. Now we have been told by a Western period in which Hon. Robert Beaven contemporary, whose identity will was Lieutenant-Governor McInnes's guessed, that the views of adviser. It is hopeless to expect radimit, the first step that ought to be taken to put the provincial finances made the most potent factor in a demore generous treatment in the matter

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

LOOTERS AND LOOTING.

Either the world is deteriorating morally, as some writers and speakers of pessimist disposition would have us believe, or we are electing the wrong stamp of men to public office. This we venture to say without special reference to the moral stature of the characters in power in British Columbia to-day, so our zealous and jealous old friend across the way need not prepare to immediately indulge in another spasm. A short time ago the sympathies of the entire world were aroused by the terrible calamity that overtook and overwhelmed San Francisco. The treasury doors of states and nations flew open and private purses were unloosed in order that succor might devastated city. Millions of dollars were poured into the lap of the relief committee. One would naturally have district, concerning whose absence Mich. See if your symptoms resembles supposed that so sacred a trust, involving the comfort and the very committee and has never been accounted for. This is only the begin-

probity. Such men are known "by the company they keep."

A few weeks ago all the members of the government and all the governthe present Dominion government, or and it is not easy to discover what can dissolution of the Legislature was not any government that might be in be done to remove the causes of com- in contemplation. Now they are not so plaint. The subject is a difficult one sure. The Vancouver News-Advertiser no matter how it is regarded, but some no longer points to the obvious prosperliberal extension of time for the com-pletion of the road, the company would the outset. There is no use in expect-the outset. There is no use in expectbe regardless of its own direct business ing, as some people seem to do, that the provincial finances and the fact that we can have a tariff framed with spe- the life of the legislature has not nearcial regard to the geographical posi- ly expired, and asks why the governtion of British Columbia. This may ment should dissolve and appeal to the country. The Finance Minister says he Canadian transcentinental railway line there can only be one tariff for the cannot give a definite assurance that whole Dominion. Neither can we ex- dissolution will not take place. "One pect the federal government to assume never knows." Evidently Mr. Tatlow responsibility for any class of expendibelieves there is going to be something doing in the political line before long, and doubthaving the terms of union reopened, less the fact that something is in except as a part of a general revision | contemplation has prompted his "huntof the relations of the local govern- ing trip" to Cariboo. It is bad, how-The C. P. R.'s field, therefore, although ments to the central authority. It is ever, from the government's standpoint that it cannot have a dissolution except upon certain terms, and that such terms are calculated to deprive the because it only covers half the case. Premier of the party advantage he had The financial conditions of British Col- in view when he set forth upon his

> The people of British Columbia are in the case. I shall not undertake at this no sense hostile to the Hindus. They sympathize with the Orientals and commend their desire to improve their condition in life. And while the prevailing sentiment here is that by habits, customs, prejudices, temperament and physique our swarthy fellow-subjects are rendered entirely out of harmony with the spirit of our institutions. needless expenses and establishing a we all recognize that the question is a very delicate one to handle-that the retort may be made that the Anglo-Saxon race is quite as much out of place in India as the Indians are in the portions of the Empire we have preserve. Nor can we overlook the possibility of the various races of India ultimately uniting to enforce the doctrine we are teaching them in British things when we approach the Dominion and the Imperial governments with a demand for the imposition of restriccourse. We have had six premiers in tions on the latest form of Oriental im-. . .

> > So hostility to the McBride govern which will not be received with much acceptation, we believe. If any one desires to do the province a real service assisting to turn out the government who figured so prominently in the Kaien Island deal.

Finance Minister Tatlow has gone a- resident United States district attorhunting around the neighborhood of ney, instituted proceedings against the Ashcroft. What for? The premier has Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, been hunting around Victoria and her filing in the United States Circuit environs, and there are good reasons court at St. Louis a petition in equity for the belief that his bag has not been against it and its seventy constitutent very extensive. Possibly Hon. Mr. Tat- corporations and partnerships and this morning and washed away the dam low has gone to try and find out seven individual defendants, asking at the head of the new city water syswhether the field is more promising in that the combination be declared ungood old Cariboo.

The question is, have Enginee Topp's meters succeeded in registering Death From all the millions of gallons of water that passed down Millstream during the past few days?

What is it that is causing all the disturbance in the Tory political atmosphere? Has the better terms cry not caught on with the public, or has the Premier been refused an unconditional dissolution?

Let anyone who thinks we have had a heavy rainfall here read the accounts able, there's cause for alarm. of the deluge in other parts of the Pacific Coast.

-James McKenzie, of the Highland from home alarmed some of his neighbors as to his safety, has been found to be well. He had gone to Prospect Lake for a few days, which expalined his absence.

-Magistrate Hall had a light docket to deal with at the police court to-day. Three men, charged with being drunk and disorderly, were assessed the usual and dizziness. fines, and one, who was remanded on the same charge, forfeited his bail by not appearing.

-The civil service entrance examinsubjects which are open for to-morrow. There is only one candidate writing.

Mrs B. W. Powell and Mrs. O. F. Orr. Vancouver, are at the Balmoral.

ported in our opinion by an authority take the matter in hand, and there will of acknowledged attainments and of probably be still more astonishing Standard Quality Always

YOU GET THE VERY FINEST THA THE WORLD PRODUCES, FRESH FROM THE GARDENS, IN THE SEALED

OUTRAGE BY HINDUS

Among Junior Employees.

pole has received the circulars covering

The scholarships cover four years

The two candidates making the

option of taking a course in any de-

partment of the faculty of applied

science. Scholarships will be renewed

from year to year only upon the hold-

ers thereof passing satisfactoryily the

sessional and other examinations pre-

eligible persons to enter the competi-

tion should be addressed to E. Alex-

ander, office of the president, Montreal.

Conies of the annual calendar contain-

ing the conditions of admision and an-

nouncement of courses may be obtained

upon application to J. A. Nicholson,

registrar, McGill University, Montreal.

CITY IN DARKNESS.

Walla Walla Electric Light Plant

Damaged by Flood.

trouble. The power plant furnishing

power for the industries of this city is

and the big plant on the Walla Walla

river, fifteen miles away, is also said

to have suffered. Both are out of

In addition to the failure of the elec-

tric lights and power there is a gasc-

line famine in the city. One family

Just how serious the damage is up

the Mill creek is not known, as the

phone system is injured to a large ex-

tent, and the damage to the power

cloudburst occurred about 1 o'clock

tem. The engineer in charge reported

that the water in Mill creek rose eight

feet and this swept down, taking the

dam with it. This, together with the

OUT AFTER BLOOD.

A. McNamee Issues Challenge to Fight

For Heavyweight Championship

of Province.

The following challenge was handed

in to the sporting editor of the Times

to-day by W. Baker, A. McNamee's

"A. McNamee wishes to fight Frank

match falling through last winter, Mc-

heavyweight can be accommodated on

the same terms; match to take place

An endeavor was made last night to

arrange a contest between Slavin and

Burley. Slavin wanted the contest to

be 15 rounds, but Burley preferred 10

or 20. Nothing formal was arranged,

however, and negotiations are being

BANK CLEARINGS.

for the week were \$1,523,662.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15 .- Winnipeg clearing

n one month after signing articles."

plant cannot be ascertained.

rains, has filled the creek.

manager

commission to-night.

out by the water.

reported badly damaged by the flood.

Applications for certificates entitling

scribed by the faculty.

among those interested.

LEAD PACKETS-CEYLON TEA

HAVE YOP TRIED IT? AT YOUR GROCERS. KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. WHOLESALE AGENTS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) It was reported this afternoon on very good authority, that the proclam- the police that two Hindus came to her ations announcing the dissolution of door before 6 o'clock and demanded the provincial legislature have been printed, and only await the fixing of minor details before issuance.

SEARCH FOR OFFICIALS.

Officers Unable to Locate Men Indicted in Standard Oil Case.

Sheriff Johns, of Hancock county, and prits. Deputy Sheriff Ambrose, of this county, resumed their search to-day for the indicted Standard Oil officials. They visited in turn the residences and Company Makes Offer For Competition offices of J. M. Robertson, M. G. Villas and H .P. McIntosh, but failed to find the men wanted.

Deputy Sheriff Johns declared that scholarships in the applied science the failure to obtain service on the officials had resulted from a breach of ing to the Vancouver Province, R. Mar- were on a leather address tag. confidence by a newspaper correspondent, which had given the men indicted the conditions which will be distributed ample time to get out of the court's

jurisdiction. The attorney for the Standard Oil tuition in the faculty of applied science of McGill University. They are subject Johns by long distance telephone, and to competitive examinations, and are asked if the indicted officers would be offered to apprentices and other empermitted to answer the warrants ployees enrolled on the permanent staff through their attorneys. The proseof the company, and under 21 years of cutor replie dthat appearance by at- age, and to minor sons of employees. "I am not inclined to be lenient in will be the regular entrance matriculahese cases," said the prosecutor, "be- tion examinations provided for in the cause your clients are not behaving annual calendar of the university, with dignity and respect to the court be held under the supervision of the

by attempting to evade service." faculty of applied science at the univer-The attorney then stated to the sity, Montreal, beginning June 12th, prosecutor that if personal appear- 1907. ances was insisted on he would bring highest average and complying with the three indicated men to Findlay the requirements of admission will be awarded the scholarships, and have the

BOUNDARY MINES.

Nearly Ninety-Five Thousand Tons of Ore Shipped During October.

Boundary's ore output for the month of October, the figures having now been made up, shows that in spite of coke roubles at smelters, caused by the strike of coal miners at Fernie, the total for last month is about 2.500 tons larger than for the month of September. While the Granby Company did not send out as much as during September by some 6,000 tons, and the Snowshoe sent very little, the B. C. Columbia. We must remember these Copper Company is on the list again of ore, and the Dominion Copper Company's mines exceeded their previous month's record by 1,200 tons. October shipments were 94.860 tons, against 92 .-511 tons for the month of September. for the first ten months of 1906, by threatening a repetition of the disasmenths: January, 104,378 tons; Februtrous floods during last May. The ment is tantamount to hostility to the true interests of the province of Bri
ment is tantamount to hostility to the ary, 105,429 tons; March, 112,638 tons; heavy rains of the last few days, coupled with a big cloudburst in the moun-August, 92,442 tons; September, 92,311 tons; October, 94,860 tons; ten months' the electrical supply for light and total, 996,482 tons.

ACTION INSTITUTED

Against the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, Under Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Attorney-Genral Moody to-day, acting through the lawful and in the future enjoined from entering into by contract or by combination in restraint of trade, etc.

Heart Disease

A CASE OF NEGLECTING A WEAK HEART AND TIRED NERVES. If your heart flutters, be careful. An attack is liable to come on at any

time. Excitement, over-exertion or emotion may cause it. P. Slavin for the heavyweight cham-If blood rushes to the head, if palpitation and short breath are notice- a side and gate receipts. Owing to the If you want a good honest remedy Namee not being in the best of health

try Ferrozone. We recommend Ferro- at that time, he thinks he would now ne because we know its just right like to try conclusions, the match to for heart trouble. It cured A. F. Beat- take place in Victoria or Vancouver. tie, who lives at Allen hotel, Bay City, Failing Slavin, Nic Burley or any these:

Symptoms of Weak Heart. Palpitation, Nervousness, Dizziness. Heart Pains. Sinking Feeling. Weakness. Short Breath, Mr. Beattie says: "I was weak and miserable.

continued this afternoon. "I was subject to heart palpitation "As I grew worse I began to have trembling and sinking sensations. "Ferrozone strengthened my heart, house returns for the week ending to-day show an advance of 35 per cent. over the gave vigor to my nerves, soon made me

well. Its a great rebuilder."

By strengthening the muscles of the heart, giving proper circulation and were \$14,694,182. The clearings for the well. Its a great rebuilder." whole system, Ferrozone is bound to whole system, Ferrozone is bound to do grand work in heart trouble; try it, 50c per hox or six for \$2.50 at 19 dot. for the week were \$847,294.03. 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all deal-

NEAR KAMLOOPS

JURY RETURNED THEIR VERDICT THIS MORNING

Accident Was Due to Misinterpretation No Improvement at Pittsburg, When of the Rules by a Brake-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Kamloops, Nov. 15.-The inquest on Rowe, the victim of the train disaster, was completed this morning, the jury returning a verdict that deceased came Vancouver, Nov. 15.-Mrs. Leonconte, to his death from injuries the result of Homer street, last night reported to of an accident caused by a misinterpretation of rules by the rear end brakeman of the first section of train No. money. She offered them food and they | 96. The evidence showed the train approaching the siding at a twenty mile refused. She tried to get them to leave, but they forced her in and sand bagged gait, the engineer claiming the rules her. She was unconscious on the ar- gave him the right of way to the disrival of her husband, a few minutes tant switch unless he was signalled to stop. He said he saw no signal. The later. No arrests have been made. This afternoon it developed that the brakeman claims the rules required the woman was raped and assaulted. It is second section to slow up at all sidings one of the most horrible in the annals till train No. 97 crossed. He claims the of local crime. The police are scourdistance from which he was signalled Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 15.-Deputy ing the city this aftrenoon for the cul- to stop had this rule been observed. He admitted he placed no torpedoes, as the rules require. C. P. R. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Papers found on Rowe produced last night show he was in the 34 Scots Guards, and received his discharge on October 4th, 1904. He had two medals and clasps for service in South Africa, The C. P. R. has provided for two Cape Colony and Transvaal, His full name, John Archibald Rowe, and adfaculty of McGill University. Accord- dress, 398 St. Antoine St., Montreal,

What Does It Mean?

HAMILTON GIVES A FULL AND SATISFACTORY EX-PLANATION.

Look at your tongue! Sometimes its heavily coated some- negro last night. The assailant times its clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some interference with the functional activ, the city report a heavy sale of revol ty of the body.

This means the bowels are not regular, the liver is sluggish and the blood armed, while many persons are reis contaminated. Strong cathartic pills act so destruc- is urgent. tively on the intestines as to provoke deathly sickness; this often frightens people from taking medicine when they

badly need it.

To the multitude of dangerous purgatives now on the market. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a notable exception. they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling has received hundreds of messages, inor headache, yet they cleanse and pur- cluding a personal communication from ify the entire system in one night. No the Emperor Nicholas, through Premier other laxative acts with such mildness Stolypin, and a dispatch from Coun and certainty. Giving proper stimulus Witte, congratulating him on his escape to the liver and kidneys, strengthening from death. In spite of these congra he stomach and lending valuable aid ulations there are ugly rumors in Mosto digestion, its small wonder that such | cow that General Rheinbot was himself marvelous results accompany Dr. Ham- the author of the plot against his life

S., writes: "Last winter I worked in stave off retirement, it having been lumber camp and neglected my cided upon in official circles to relie health. I was dreadfully constipated him from duty. The suspicious run and had a headache that fairly made are supported by certain circumstantia me reel at times. I was sick and mis- evidence. erable; and hadn't the slightest ambi- General Rheinbot at the time an tion to work or stir around. I felt tempt on his life was made, was fo Walla Walla, Nov. 13.-The city of heavy and dull and had a bad taste in lowing an unusual path on foot through The output of the Boundary mines and Mill creek is running bank-high, Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were a manner described as highly the disease of the disease. Walla Walla is in darkness to-night, my mouth. I sent into the city for Dr. narrow alleys. The bomb exploded good for my condition. They fixed me ous. Pieces picked up on the spot up very quickly and have kept me in it to have been nothing more good condition ever since. There are imitation bomb, quite without effect other men in the camp that use Dr. covering and perfectly harmless Hamilton's Pills also. They say they failed to explode wouldn't be without the pills for ten to the opposite side of the street, and times their price."

Every dealer in the land sells Dr. original theory was that the bomb Hamilton's Pills-25c. per box or five did not go off because the dynamite boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. in it was frozen. Now the police ex-Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

AGAIN SUPPRESSED.

near the edge of the city was driven The Russ, of St. Petersburg, Offends Authorities.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-The Russ,

name, after nearly a year of shifting tiles, has again been suppressed be cause of the publication of an article declared that the man carried a hear by M. Karavanoff, in which the writer revolver. instances the execution of women and children and lays particular stress upon the case of Anna Benedictova, the girl student who was executed at Cronstadt on October 19th for complicity in the plot to blow up the building where the court-martial trying the mutiny cases was sitting. At the last noment Anna Benedictova announced that she was soon to become a mother. M. Karavanoff quoted from a Russian anxious to visit the forthcoming I statute which postpones the infliction peace conference in person, and of a death sentence upon a woman until forty days after the birth of her child, and recalls the clemency which was shown toward the woman who the chief British delegate on the killed Alexander II. in 1881 because of casion the fact that she was about to become pionship of British Columbia, for \$100 a mother. The writer pleads that prime minister of any country tal everywhere human life is safeguarded part in a conference of this nature as sacred, even before birth, and deplores the fact that Russia, degraded by and habituated to bloodshed, does not spare the innocent.

RESCUE AT SEA.

Queenstown, Nov. 15.-The British steamer E. O. Saltmarsh, from Pensacola, passed Bowhead to-day and signalled that she had on board the crew of the Portuguese auxiliary schooner Vera Cruz VI., which was abandoned in the Atlantic on November 6th. The Vera Cruz VI. sailed from Bridgewater,

No home in Western Canada should be without the Fami y Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It is the best family and farmer's paper on the continent causing a general rebuilding of the same week last year were \$10,894,500, and It costs One Dollar a year. It is the popular paper of the West. Don't over-Calgary, Nov. 15.—The bank clearings look it for 1907

MANY PEOPLE AFRAID TO LEAVE HOUSES

Citizens Are Arming Themselves-Murderous Assaults.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.-The reign of lawlessness in this vicinity continue and hundreds of policemen and deter tives apparently are still unable to stop the depredations which are hourly reported.

A negro entered the home of Mrs. Mary Kelly, in the Herron Hill distriet, early to-night while the woma was alone. He locked the door an leisurely ransacked the house, filling basket with bric-a-brac and taking considerable sum of money. He threa ened Mrs. Kelly with death if made an outcry or attempted to follow him, and then disappeared. The terifled woman later notified the police. Mrs. Nigus was relieved of her purse, ontaining \$20, at Fifth avenue and Smithfield streets, the most prominent orner in the city. The store of Mrs. J. J. Freund, on

the South Side, was burglarized during the night and hundreds of dollars' worth of goods taken. James Thompson was assaulted and obbed at Millville, a suburb, and ound on the street in an unconscious

ondition. The residence of William A. Lingensmith, in the East End district was ransacked and considerable cloth

At the home of Harry Harvey a Aetna, a suburb, two attempts we made to open windows and Mr. Harvey fired several shots at the thieve

while he sat at a window the rest the night armed with a shotgun. The chief of police of North Br dock, a suburb, is in a serious co tion from a stab wound inflicted by captured. Hardware and gun stores all

vers. A majority of the men who are compelled to be on the streets late are maining indoors unless their business

VERY SUSPICIOUS. Russian General Alleged to Be Author of Plot Against His Own Life,

Moscow, Nov. 13 .- General Rheinbot He is thought to have schemed Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty, of Amherst, N. retrieve his sinking fortunes and

> to a safe distance from the prefect. The plain it was a fuse bomb, and the So-

cial Revolutionists discarded such weapons long ago. On account of the indignation raise at the statement that General Rhei bot shot down his assassin while was being protected by two police a statement is shown to-night the bomb thrower who was killed the general was struggling to esc which appeared to-day under its own and that he also fired at the pref but the revolver which he is all to have used has not been found.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Report That Premier Campbell-B nerman Is Anxious to Attend.

It is rumored in political circles the London correspondent of the shire Post, that the premier is his pelitical duties can be satis ily arranged it is almost certal Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

There is, indeed, no precedent for if he is free to follow his own de in this direction by the time th peace conference opens, Sir He Campbell-Bannerman is not like stick at a departure from custom order to have the opportunity of n ing a resolution in favor of ge disarmament.

In such a case, Mr. Asquith wo lead the party in the House of Con mons in the premier's absence.

F. W. Bolton and wife, of Austr are at the Dominion. They will state winter here. Mr. Bolton is de interested in sugar plantations.

BORN LANGLEY-At Victoria, on 13th in the wife of W. H. Langley, of daughter. MARRIED.

CAMPBELL-SPENCER—At Mission City

John H. Campbell and Miss Evale DIED. JASSEN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 11th, Hans Jassen, aged 49 years. EASTON-At Vancouver, on Nov William Easton, aged 36 years.

West Canadian pro These movements These movements coast and occasional breezes on the Stra fall. Temperatures and southward ha higher, especially in In the far North, been very cold, the falling on the 9th zero, the weather ore moderate during week. Cold wear Atlin, where several In Cariboo also light ville. East of the has been moderate rain and sleet and s barometric pressure two or three days, storm areas from th lose of the week.

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WEEKLY WEAT

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Local

Treachers' Institute Friday week, Nover nteresting session

-A general meeting Kennel Club will be of Dr. Garesche, Yat day evening. The will be the election -A public meeting by ratepayers of the

cipality to be held on Foul Bay road The reeve and counc to attend. -The Victoria Gas

700 feet of gas mains just closed, and in a 180 connection. This and speaks well for the company. -Of the 360 Hind in Victoria on We

steamer Ttartar, al ed the inspection tion officer, Dr. Mi failed to pass the ex rejected on the scor sight. These will be to be deported to the P R. Company.

-His Honor the and W. F. Burton, le yacht, the Thistle, T for the Fraser rive Governor will visit in conformity with h the Royal City wards the party at Pitt Meadows.

-On Tuesday a ve cert was held in th the Women's Chri Union, under the aus Templars of Temperal programme was gi Miss McDonald: in Miss and Master Ale Thompson; duet, M reading, Mrs. McDona

___ -Tenders are being department of public for the construction ouse building at latest date for subi December 3rd. Plans can be seen and for tained on application postmaster, Fairview ffice of William He architect, Victoria.

-----According to the Henry Austin Adams, Victorians as Vinc novelist, will be oppo cation for a divorce fr lives in the East. Flor wife, will file a cross t of the action has been December 14th by Ju Seattle, in order to all sides time to prepare ----

-The managing co British Columbia Pro Home held a long m hall Tuesday aftern new code of by-laws which will be submit bers at the annual me ber 11th. The discussi ed although considera made and the comm again at 4 p. m. on T

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

sland and the Lower Mainland. At the lose of the week previous the storm on

outside coast was the worst of the

rn Washington, where it became

to the end of the week assumed the

These movements have been accom

Victoria, there were only 14 hours 30 minutes of bright sunshine record-highest temperature, 56.1 on 9th; low-35.2 on 7th; rain, 2.43 inches.

At Vancouver—Highest, 57 on 9th; low-

Local News.

The next meeting of the Victoria

day week, November 23rd, when an

eresting session will be held.

ill be the election of officers.

so connection. This is over 91/2 miles,

On Tuesday a very enjoyable con-

was held in the Mission hall of

Women's Christian Temperance

n, under the auspices of the Royal

ramme was given: Piano solo,

McDonald: instrumental duet.

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pson; duet, Misses Mathews;

ding, Mrs. McDonald; address, J.

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November 7th to 13th, 1906.

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At Mission City, J. A. Calvert, Miss Evalena

the cow belonged to the plaintiff and save judgment accordingly. A P. Luxton, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff and W. Moresby for the defendant.

The weather during the past week has een unsettled and stormy and the rainall unusually heavy both on Vancouver -The Full court, now sitting in Vancouver, is occupied with the appeal in Star Mining Co. vs. B. N. White & Co. The plaintiff, respondents' company, is he outside coast was the worst of the cason, and a maximum wind velocity of smiles occurred at Northhead at the nouth of the Columbia river. On the 7th high pressure area from the Yukon toved down southeastward to Northmore down southeastward to Northmor appeal is from a judgment by Chies Justice Hunter. The case has long rentral; this area quickly moved east-ward and was followed by a fresh dis-been in the courts, and will occupy sevpance of decided energy which made eral days in argument. its appearance over Vancouver Island, becoming, on the 9th, central over British

-Captain Searle ,a well known sealing navigator, is considering the ac-Columbia. The pressure then filled up again in the Pacific states, and the weathceptance of the position as coxswain of the life-boat. The captain is thoroughressure in the Pacific states and storm ly familiar with the British Columbia coast, and in this respect would be rovince and passing eastward across the ocky Mountain ranges into the Middle rest Canadian provinces. thoroughly competent. He is a Nova Scotian by birth and has been accustomed to the sea all his life. A meeting of those who have applied for posianied by strong gales on the outside least and occasionally by fresh to strong tions on the life-saving crew will be held on Saturday, when appointments will be made.

ezes on the Straits and heavy rain-. Temperatures from Vancouver Isl-l southward have been somewhat -Information has been received of the death at Skagway, Alaska, on Sunigher, especially in California. In the far North, in the Yukon, it has day morning of Velma, wife of Ernest B. Barteau, cashier of the White Pass en very cold, the mercury at Dawson falling on the 9th to 18 degrees below zero, the weather, however, becoming zero, the weather, however, becoming more moderate during the latter part of & Yukon route, at White Horse, N. T. the week. Cold weather also occurred at Atlin, where several inches of snow fell. Atlin, where several inches of snow fell at Barkerville. East of the Rockies the weather has been moderately cold with falls of the Vancouver News-Advertiser. The remains will be taken to Vancouver and the remains will be taken to Vancouver the remains will be taken to Vancouver. and sleet and snow, an area of high ometric pressure prevailed for some or three days, and was followed by m areas from the Pacific towards the next.

-A pleasant time was spent by the Young People's Association of the Church of Our Lord on Tuesday, in the school room adjoining the church. Chess, draughts, dominoes, crokinole and other table games were provided, but the centre of attraction was the exhibition of picture post card albums. Misses Bazett, Gladstone. Harris and Colquhon and Messrs. Loat and Hibben lent albums, the inspection of which held the attention of most of the company. After tea and light refreshachers' Institute will take place on ments had been partaken of, a short business meeting was held.

-The following donations to the —A general meeting of the Victoria are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. Dr. Garesche, Yates street, on Fri- Hamilton, Mrs. Goodacre, pears and evening. The principal business cake; Miss Anderson, honey; Mrs. Harris, reading matter; Mrs. Higgins, sweet potatoes; Mrs. Pemberton, cake mess and different associations of the and flowers; St. Luke's church, vege--A public meeting has been called And flowers; St. Luke's church, vegetand flowers; St. Luke's church flowers; The Victoria Gas Company laid 50,- ritt, services rendered; Times and Col- the company associations will take up 00 feet of gas mains during the season onist, daily papers. ust closed, and in addition made over

----After waiting seven weeks for the 14th. and speaks well for the enterprise of settlement of the Fernie strike two miners arrived in the city on Tuesday -Of the 360 Hindus who landed ed. They had written to the local capn Victoria on Wednesday by the tain of the Salvation Army and asked steamer Ttartar, all but two passif he could secure them employment in
ed the inspection of the immigration officer, Dr. Milne. Those who
if he could secure them employment in
Victoria. The officer in question having resided at Fernie, was personally
plexioned. When last heard of he was alled to pass the examination were acquainted with a number of the men on strike, and securing work at the B. Esquimalt. This was a year ago, and jected on the score of defective eyewht. These will be sent to Vancouver

C. Marine railway sent back this favsince that time no word has been rebe deported to the Orient by the C. orable news. As stated, two of the men arrived here and four more were on information regarding his whereabouts arrived here and four more were on their way to Victoria. In all ten or His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover- twelve intended coming, bringing with Hanley. accompanied by Major Andam them their families and personal efd W. F. Burton, left on His Honor's fects. When the news was received, ht, the Thistle, Tuesday afternoon however, that the strike had been setthe Fraser river. The Lieutenant-vernor will visit New Westminster once to Fernie. They had no complaint onformity with his promise to visit against the mananging director, G. G. e Royal City occasionally. Afterards the party will go duck hunting them fairly.

(From Thursday's Daily.) widow and one son.

___ -The St. Andrew's Presbyterian artment of public works at Ottawa tive programme has been prepared, trios. Selections will also be given by t date for submitting the same is mber 3rd. Plans and specifications an orchestra of twelve players.

paster, Fairview, B. C., and at the Davey that he will, at the next regular it is the interests of the city to grade,

elist, will be opposed in his appli- bylaw. -Canadian Bank's Progress.-The Imperial bank, with their usual enterthe action has been stood over until prise, have opened a branch at Athaecember 14th by Judge Griffin, of basca Landing, Alta., which should be of great benefit to the fur traders, eattle, in order to allow the opposing that locality. This is in addition to six breeze blows? Are your feet always prospectors and others who frequent other branches which the same bank cold? Do you find your hands clammy? The managing committee of the Canada.

code of by-laws was discussed. ch will be submitted to the mem- been received by the deputy minister and through your blood your whole at the annual meeting on Decem- of agriculture, addressed to the secre- system, into condition again. Liver-11th. The discussion was not end- tary of the Farmers' Institue at Ver- chill-often brings on very serious sympthough considerable progress was non: "I have to thank the institute for toms. Mrs. Kelly, of Garbally, says: de and the committee will meet the third prize in the stock judging "I had liver-chill and became very competition, and must express my appreciation of the benefit obtained from being privileged to attend the competition. I hope we may have a similar to be and frequent veniting. The document of the competition of the benefit obtained from being privileged to attend the competition. I hope we may have a similar to be and frequent veniting. The document of the competition of the benefit obtained from blasts of the horn, whistle, or bell was not completed. Senator all, never neglect a cold, never tries and blowing two blasts of the horn, whistle, or bell was not completed. Senator all, never neglect a cold, never neglect a cold, never neglect a cold, never tries and blowing two blasts of the horn, whistle, or bell was not completed. Senator all, never neglect a cold, never tries and blowing two blasts of the horn, whistle, or bell was not completed. Senator all, never neglect a cold, never neglect a cold, never tries and blowing two blasts of the horn, whistle, or bell was not completed. Senator all, never neglect a cold, Sailors, sealers and their friends are lially invited to attend the Thanks- tition. I hope we may have a similar tor attended me for three months. competition next year, in order that and safety of mariners during the rusty. (Signed) M. T. Williams."

-The funeral of Spark Alexander leadership of J. G. Brown, will dence, Swan Lake. The cortege pro- mine, so I decided to take a course of sizes, 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers. suitable selections for the service | ceeded to St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, | this remedy. The result is I am now where service was conducted by Rev. healthy and strong, and able to do all R. Connell. A short service was also the housework as well as ever. I never In the County court Wednesday held at the graveside. Many floral tri- have fainting fits, my appetite has recase of Bannister vs. Shaw was dis- butes were presented and a large num- turned, and I eat my food with keen d of by Judge Lampman. There ber of sympathizers attended the fun-enjoyment. In fact I am quite cured a large number of witnesses ex- eral. The following acted as pall- of all my ailments." ned on both side. The question in- bearers: Thos. Handy, D. Smith, J. ved was the ownership of a cow. De- Gillespie, P. Welch, R. Miles and F. digestion, debility, liver and kidney nt claimed a cow which answered Handy.

evidence His Honor decided that the advanced age of 85 years, and was | \$2.50.

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It is impossible to exagge-rate the value of FRUIT-A-TIVES as a medicine for children. They contain no alcohol - no morphine or cocaine no dangerous drugs of any kind.

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OTTAWA.

the daughter of the late Dr. W. J. Scott, of Prescott. She was the sister of Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, and the aunt of Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, of this city. Miss Scott spent most of her life on the old homestead at Prescott, Ont. A few years ago she removed to Ottawa. Although so advanced in years her health was good up to the time of her death.

----The secretaries of the sergeants' the matter and the secretaries report again to Lt.-Col. Hall on December

-0--Mary Hannah H. Hanley, of 63 Bured. They had written to the local capliam James Lewis, who is described as plexioned. When last heard of he was will be thankfully received by Mrs.

-The Vancouver News-Advertiser on Wednesday contained the following: "Three months was the term given to L. K. Kerbaugh by the police magis-The magistrate said he could not pass ings mill, died this afternoon aged 61. day last week, less than an hour after mplars of Temperance. The following He was a prominent citizen and nephew his whereabouts had been wired from of Henry Ward Beecher. He leaves a New Westminster to Chief of Police Langley.

-Benedict Bantly returned last evenchoir will give their second novelty ing from Vancouver, where he took concert in the church school room on part in a concert given by Miss Eileen Tuesday evening next. A very attrac- Macguire, a London contralto, in the operat house of the Terminal City, Miss consisting of toy symphonies, glees, Macguire is a very fine singer and in vocal and instrumental solos, duets and the concert mentioned she was assisted by H. Cave, a former Victorian, the Apollo quartette, Benedict Bantly, and Miss Clifford Warn as accompanist. On -Notice has been given by Ald. this occasion Mr. Bantly made his first appearance in British Columbia as a meeting of the city council, move that concert player, and completely captivthe board of aldermen determine that ated his listeners. He played the second concerto from Weiniawski and According to the Seattle papers gravel and construct a permanent Chopin's Scherzo. It is the intention sidewalk on Dunedin street, the work of Mr. Bantly to visit Vancouver once to be done under the local improvement a week to give tuition to a class which he has there organized.

Are you a Chilly Subject? BILEANS WILL BENEFIT YOU.

Do you shiver when the slightest tish Columbia Protestant Orphan's has recently opened in various parts of Do you catch cold if you sit for even a few minutes in a draught?

If so, you have liver-chill, and need -The following communication has Bileans to put your liver and blood, reported. "I was much affected with giddiness,

"One night my daughter Mary read

Bileans are also a sure cure for inailments, constipation, piles, female ailments, headache, loss of ambition,

PIONEER SISTER DIES AT THE CONVENT

Remains of Sister Mary, One of Oldest Members of the Sacred Heart, Interred Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The death took place last Sunday ight of Sister Mary, of the Sacred Heart St Ann's convent, at the age of 76. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the convent chapel, and was largely attended by the sisters of that institution. Archbishop Orth offi-ciated, assisted by a Redemptress father and a father from Cowichan. The ceremony was most impressive and in preaching the sermon the Redemptress father paid tribute to the

noble life and religious zeal of the de-

ceased, who was one of the pinoeer sisters of the province. Sister Mary came from New York with three companions, two of whom survive her, in 1858, and made the journey by way of the Panama isthmus, experiencing the hardships and privations inseparable from such a route. The four sisters were the pioneers of their orders in the province, and their heroic devotion to duty in the wild days of the sixties was the foundation of the great work since carried on by the sisters. The deceased was the first superior of Victoria, and was also the foundress of the convent at Quamicham. For many years, up to the time of her death, she was devoted to the work of tending the sick in St. Joseph's hospital, where by her self-sacrificing conduct and kindness she won the respect and esteem of all who knew her, and they, now that death has taken her from their midst, LIMITED,

> LOCAL COMPANY BUY SHIP TWO BROTHERS

will long cherish her memory as that

of a noble worker and a gentle woman.

Vessel Is at San Francisco and Will Be Towed North by Leeleraw.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The Pacific Freighting Company, of this city, of which Robin Dunsmuir is president, has purchased the well known American ship Two Brothers, which has been in the coasting trade for many ore carrying trade between Neblack, Prince of Wales Island, and Tacoma. She will make the third vessel of this kind to be similarly employed by the Pacific Freighting Company, the other two being the Richard III. and John C. Potter, both of which carry concentrates from the Treadwell mine, Alaska, to the Ta-

coma smelter.

The Two Brothers will, it is understood, make a valuable addition to this tonnage, being a craft of something like 135 tons register and a large carrier. As stated, she is now at San Francisco, where she was purchased some days ago, and will be towed here by the steam Leelenaw, which will be due to-morrow or next day from the North. The Lee-lenaw is to be sent south at once for the

LEAVING FOR OTTAWA.

Hon. Senator Riley Starts For East To-Morrow-New Residence Being Built. (From Thursday's Daily.)

trate on the charge of having forged the name of the Columbian newspaper Ottawa to-morrow evening to enter to a cheque for \$5. He pleaded guilty. upon his legislative duties at the capital on the opening of the session. the matter over lightly, but since the Mrs. Riley will not accompany the Coal Oil--A dispatch from Vancouver of yes- prisoner was a married man with a senator on this occasion, but will reterday's date says: C. M. Beecher, as-sistant general manager of the Hast-ings mill died this affarmance and the sentence easy." main in Victoria. This is necessary in Kerbaugh was arrested in Victoria one consequence of their residence being

The new home which Senator Riley is building will be a very pretty one, located on Oak Bay avenue. Already the work is well advanced, and will be ready for occupation early in the spring. It is well situated on a double lot purchased by him last summer. The house is a two-story and a half one, with spacious verandas.

SAANICH COUNCIL Meeting Will Be Held on Saturday-Few

Voters Are Registering. (From Thursday's Daily.) The Saanich municipal council will meet at the office on Glanford avenue on Saturday evening, when the by-law to divide the municipality into wards will again come up for consideration, and the proposed change in the public road at Cordova Bay will be considered, if the mittee has been able to prepare its

The registration of voters for the next The registration of voters for the flext municipal election is proceeding slowly, as few voters have presented themselves. Unless more come in during the latter part of the month the list of qualified voters for the election of reeve, council-lors and school trustees will be very small, and many persons wishing to vote during 1907 will be disappointed by their names not being included in the voters

The by-law prohibiting shooting on the public roads has been in force for

IT RINGS IN YOUR EARS. get Catarrhozone. Its instant death to dence to a much higher figure. any knowledge obtained may not grow and often fainted away. At times I rusty. (Signed) M. T. Williams."

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Throat trouble and catarrh disappear hands, and J. S. Murray, real estate state and Conductors.

Throat trouble and catarrh disappear hands, and J. S. Murray, real estate be prominently displayed, either on the mail at your home without interruption day. Thousands use it, doctors pre- chief witness at the hearing. retary of the Y. M. C. A., who will Wenman Williams took place yester- about Bileans, and of a woman who scribe it—why, because it does relieve

TRAIN DERAILED.

Nelson, Nov. 15 .- All traffic is shut templated. off between Spokane and Nelson to-day owing to the bad derailment of a a half miles east of Nelson. The voyage to-morrow evening. On her freight train ran into a mud slide on a way north the ship will call at Che--A press dispatch from Ottawa announces the death of Miss Eliza Scott sell at 50c. a box, or post paid from a few minutes before the slide came This will make the second shipment of

There is little change in the local markets this week. Lemons still maintain the high prices which have prevailed for a long time. The new crop of lemons is now making its appearance, but as yet has had no effect in the reducing of prices. Grapes continue to arrive, but they are of widely different qualities, and the prices consequently fluctuate very much. The prices vary so that no settled quotations can be given for them.

The retail prices are as follo	ows:
Vegetables— Cabbage, per fb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Onions, 6 lbs. for Turnips, per fb. Cucumbers Watercress, per fb. Tomatoes, per lb. Meats— Meats—	12½@ 15
Meats— Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (colled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Muttun, per lb Lain!, hindquarter Lainh, forsquarter Veal, per lb.	22@ 25 22@ 27 20 16 16 10@ 18 11@ 15 12½@ 18 1.25@ 1.75 1.00@ 1.50
Salmon, per Ib. Salmon (smoked) Halibut (smoked) Codfish Herrings Kippers Rock Cod Bass Prawns, per Ib. Bloaters, per Ib. Haddles, per Ib.	10@ 121/2 8 6 121/2 8 8 25@ 40
Fruit— Cocoanuts, each Apples Pears, per box Egg Plants, each Oranges, per doz. New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb.	1.25@ 1.50 1.00@ 1.50
Valencia Raisins, per lb Sultana Raisins, per lb Pineapples, each Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs	12 @ 15 15 50 @ 60
Butter (Comox, Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Cheese (Cal.), per lb Lard, per lb. 'lungarian Flour- Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.	35 30 35 35 35 35 20 25 21
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Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
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Enderby, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.

O. K. Four Star, per bbl.

O. K. Four Star, per bbl.

Drifted Snow, per bbi.

Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl.

Grain—
Wheat, per ton Wheat, per ton

| Corn | 32.00 | Middlings, per ton | 25.00 | Bran, per ton | 25.00 | Straw, per ton | 25.00 | Bran, per ton | 25.00 | Bran, per ton | 25.00 | Straw | 25.00 | Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. Dressed Fowl, per th.

Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb. Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene WHOLFSALE MARKETS. 16.5 . 11/2@

Oranges (Valencia) ligs (Cal.), per lb. 51/2@ 14@ Walnuts, per lo.
Garlic, per lb.
Apples, per box
Pomegranates, per box
Pineapples, per doz.
Egg Plants, per crate
Pears, per box
Bell Peppers, per box
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cacoanuts, eacn
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Barley, per ton
Corn, per ton
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Mutton, per lb. 90@ 1 4.00@ 4.50 1.25@ 1.75 Mutton, per lb.

REPORTED LAWSUIT. Brought an Action Against Senator McDonald.

(From Thursday's Daily.) some brought a lawsuit against Senator W. reducing the speed limit. The city soltime, but so far no infractions have been J. Macdonald in connection with an icitor, however, believes that under the dence in James Bay. The story goes lation. That same cough is everywhere you that Mr. Sioan offered the senator Further provisions in the by-law progo, deep and hollow because consump- \$25,000 for the property, and that this vide for slowing the pace of motor vehitive. First it was catarrh which could offer was accepted but, owing, it is cles to three miles an hour when nearcolds, cures them in a few minutes. The matter has been placed in legal have to be registered and pay a fee of

Senator Macdonald refused to make The conference passed off without ach the sermon. The choir, under day afternoon from the family resi- had been cured of ailments similar to quickly and cure thoroughly. Two any statement to the Times to-day re- any serious dispute arising, and Ald. garding the lawsuit, but denied that Yates will present a report of its re-Mr. Sloan ever made an offer for the sult at the next meeting of the city property, saying that while there was council. some talk about it, no deal was con-

> -The steamer Amur will arrive from freight train last night at 10.30, within northern British Columbia ports this half a mile of Troup Junction, five and evening, and will sail on her return heavy grade. The passenger train had mainus and take aboard 35 or 40 thouterminal point.

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MOTOR VEHICLES

WITH AUTOMOBILISTS

..... 200 25 Meeting Last Night to Consider the By25 Law Now Before the City

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday evening Ald. Yates had a conference with members of the Victoria Automobile Club regarding the 4.50 Motor Vehicle By-law now before the city council. The meeting was held in the office of Dr. A. J. Gareche, and among those present were Capt. Troup, Dr. Verrinder, J. A. Sayward, John Barnsley, Luke Pither and Frederick

Moore. The by-law was gone over clause by clause and many of the original objections made were waived by the bers of the club present. It seemed, in the opinion of many, that the proposed speed regulations should be altered and the method in vogue in England and France be adopted. This would leave the limit of speed undefined, but enable convictions to be secured for driving "to the common danger." The by-law limits the speed on Government street between the post office and Cormorant to six miles an hour. No objection was made to the provision concerning the The provincial act, passed in 1904, permits a speed not exceeding ten miles

W. Sloan, M. P., Is Said to Have rule of the road and turning corners. an hour within the limits of a city. Some members of the club thought this It is reported in real estate circles a sufficient limitation. They considered that W. Sloan, M .P., of Nanaimo, has the by-law was ultra vires in further alleged breach of contract on the part Municipal Clauses Act power is given of the latter over the sale of his resi- to the city to make the proposed regu-

ing. All drivers will, if the law passes, throat, nose and bronchial remedy to- were carried on, will appear as the front of the headgear or upon the wearing apparel.

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Staked October 3rd, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at a point 20 chains east of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Sechart), thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to shore, thence along shore to a point due north of the N. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence south to said corner, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence easterly to the point of commencement.

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The Pembrokeshire education committee decided recently that the first chapter sia live 38 different nationalities, each belonged to him. After hearing in that city. The deceased had reached the Bilean Co., Toronto. Six boxes for down. The heavy rains caused the lumber to be forwarded to the new of Genesis must not be read in the coun-

s, Sir Henry not likely to

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on Nov. 11th,

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FEATHERSTONE IS WRITING HIS LIFE

ALSO PREPARING PETITION

Has No Apparent Fear of End and Continually Asserts His Innocence.

Waxing fat and hearty, though in the shadow of the gallows, Robert Stiles Featherstone, condemned to execution Featherstone, condemned to execution on December 12th, is a busy man at the through different mediums, of the meeting held at the rooms, Broad provincial jail. The criminal, who was equiable climate and advantages of the convicted by twelve of his peers for the murder of Mary Dalton, has taken his on a visit. Landing from the Charmer The meeting case into his own hands and will, in a at the outer wharf on Sunday evening few days, forward an appeal to the they went for a stroll up town, in-Minister of Justice asking that his sen-tending to return to the wharf to catch tence be revoked or commuted, or that the Spokane in order to extend their he be given a new trial.

Featherstone does not give those who turn journey to the wharf they lost have seen him since his conviction a their way and it was then that they feeling of disgust. Far otherwise. To "put up the job" on Barber. some of them his attitude has imparted eats well, sleeps well, makes no remark in his sleep. Though at times despondent, realizing the seriousness of him. As he spoke he made a quick his position, he unvaryingly maintains move across the street. "No you don't," he is guiltless and expresses a hope

For many days he has been engaged in preparing the petition he intends to forward to the Minister of Justice. "I am broke now," he says, "I cannot afford to pay any lawyers, so I must look after myself." In addition to this petition he is preparing an autobiography, which he hopes will be pub-lished either after his execution or when, as he asserts will be the case, his

innocence is proved. He has not the appearance of a criminal, and Provincial Constable Cox, who had opportunity to associate with him when the former was a corporal in the Northwest Mounted Police, while tracking a murderer in the Red Deer country in 1897, says he was a firstclass officer. Featherstone has no apparent fear of his end. He accepts with equanimity the services of the chaplain, Rev. John Grundy, and has never broken down to the smallest ex-

DEMANDS AN APOLOGY.

Major Macfarlane's Solicitor Asks That Correspondent Retract Allegations.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It would seem the trouble over the culminated in a case before the courts a few weeks ago, has not yet subsided. made some allegations. Major Mac- inflated. farlane, through his solicitor, S. Perry the following letter:

Mr F. W. Garnett, Shawnigan Lake, V.

Sir:—The attention of my client, Major MacFarlane, has been called to a letter dated the 27th ultimo, under your signature, published in the Victoria Daily Times in its issue of the 31st, headed, "Cattle Killing at Cobble Hill," wherein ence of perjury in the case of 'Rex v. MacFarlane.

therefore, on behalf of my client, beg to inform you that he denies your charge of perjury, and requires you to withdraw absolutely and unreservedly the unfounded charge which you have caused to be published and circulated in the above mentioned newspaper and to

express your regret for so doing.

Further, I must ask you to publish your apology, giving to it the same publicity as was accorded to your letter, otherwise an extended to your letter, otherwise an action for damages will be nenced against you without further

Yours respectfully, S. PERRY MILLS.

There are 481 stemographic systems in use in the civilized world.

JAMES BAY "HOLD-UP."

True Story of the Affair is Told to Police By the "Highwaymen" Themselves.

The attempted "hold-up" reported to the police by A. F. Barber, of Vancouver, on Sunday evening, has turned out to be nothing more than a hugh mistake on the part of the informant. TO MINISTER OF JUSTICE | While Detective Perdue was sitting in the detectives' office yesterday afternoon, two young Englishmen, cousins named Arthur and William Rist, came in to him and "surrendered" themselves as the "highwaymen." The former held a copy of Monday's Times in his hand. "We are the bold, bad robbers who did that hold-up job," announced

Arthur. Then he told the story. He and his cousin were strangers t the city. They have been ranching in Saskachewan for some time past, and becoming interested in the glowing retrip to San Francisco. On their re-

"I say," exclaimed Arthur as he saw almost a belief in his innocence. He Mr. Barber coming into sight, and information about their bearings from came back the reply of the Vancouver that he can prove the truth of his as- man as he flew into the doorway of a neighboring residence, warding off the robber" with a few dextrous swishes of his umbrella. Seeing that he had startled the stranger Arthur made an attempt at an apology, but his "in-tended victim" would not hear him, contenting himself with vain attempts

to turn the door knob into a bell-pull. 'Which is the way to the outer-' "Don't know, keep away from me, d'y'ere?" was Barber's breathless an-

Calling to his cousin William, who had watched the whole incident from the opposite side of the street, Arthur set off with him to the outer wharf. After a tourtuous journey down streets and lanes that seemed to lead anywhere but to their destination, they arrived at the waterside just after the Spokane had left.

On Monday evening they saw the account of the "hold-up" as reported to the police in the Times, and decided to take a copy of the paper to the officials and explain.

STILL RISING.

Receipts at Victoria Land Registry Office Much Larger Than a Year Ago.

As an indication of the rapidity with which real estate in Victoria and vicinkilling of a bull near Cobble Hill, which ty is being snapped up the returns of the local land registry office for the Major Macfarlane, one of the principals past month, just given out, are ex- for many years, a tower of strength to in the case, is now demanding a re- tremely interesting. The important traction of and an apology for certain transactions announced this month, are statements made by F. W. Garnett, of of course not included, so it cannot be clamation—the highest tribute that can Shawnigan Lake. Some time ago the said that the larger sum taken in by latter wrote to the Times, in which he Mr. Wootton and his staff was unduly

The receipts for October amounted to Mills, has addressed to Mr. Garnett \$5,809.95. For the same month last year they were \$4,463.65. This increase of over 30 per cent, shows how Victoria is advancing.

TO FILL IN THE FLATS.

Government Dredge Will Arrive in Victoria Before the End of the Month.

ward will probably arrive in Victoria from the Fraser river, where it is now work, in about ten days' time. May Morley stated Monday night that he re ceived, a few days ago, a notification that the dredge would be at Victoria be fore the end of the month, and the work of filling in the James Bay flats will be begun as early as possible.

The pipe which will be utilized to con-

being laid, and will have to be repaired before the work can be commenced. filling in of the flats will take se weeks to accomplish on account of the magnitude of the undertaking, but as soon as it is completed the C. P. R. Company will at once commence hauling the black loam with which the gardens are to be eral circumstances the local club have answering her daughter-in-law "out

TURN OUT THIS EVENING

All Branches of Sport Active-Meeting To-night-Interesting Items From All Parts.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A large number of Y.M.C.A. mem street, ifor the purpose of forming a

The meeting was called to order by

Physical Director Gregory. Club officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, H. J. Knott; captain, T. Nute; vice-captain, F. Baylis; secretary, E. M. Whyte; treasurer, Wm. Bryce.

The following committee was apby-laws to govern the club: Robt. Morrison, R. E. Crompton and O. Barton. By motion runs will be held each week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting from the Y.M.C.A. at 7.30, and Saturday afternoon starting at 3

proposed race on New Year's day be and Tonopah has been practically de- nine months ago, at which time an adonfined to Y.M.C.A. members only. The following committee was appointed to arrange details for New Windy City, where "Kid" Herman is vorce laws to be presented to the leg-Year's day road race: E. M. Whyte, F. a great favorite. This will most like-Baylis, O. Margison, T. Nute and B. ly take place on Christmas Day. And which was drawn by a committee,

The first run is to be held to-night at

November 19th at 8 p.m. city for several years, and it is hoped somewhat in the shade. large number will attend. As it is but a try-out only a short distance will be covered, about one and a half miles, up Fort street to School, thence to Yates and back to the Y.M.C.A. The red and white colors of the association will be used.

> ___ LACROSSE.

NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

John Harold Senkler, of Vancouver, known both East and West as "Harry. has evidently decided to retire from sport of all kinds. His retirement as trustee of the British Columbia Lacrosse Association has just been announced and M. J. Barr, also of the Terminal City, appointed to his position. Since the early nineties Harry has stood for good, clean sport in this former sports in this province and was, Vancouver. All cities and all clubs accepted his name as referee with acbe paid to any athlete. His successor, "Matt" Barr, is a very wise choise.

> INDOOR MASEBALL. CAPTAIN'S TEAM BEATEN.

The sergeants of the Fifth Regiment had a good practice Monday at the Drill hall, in preparation for Thursday's game with No. 1 Company. Co. Sergeant-Major Nesbitt, the captain, should take to wearing a rabbit's foot. In a six innings' game his team was beaten by 10 goals to 8.

HOCKEY.

COLLEGE GIRLS PRACTICE.

The Victoria College Hockey Club are practicing every available moment for their game with Vancouver on November 24th. Last year they left the cup in the Terminal City, but are determined that it shall come to the Capital rey the mud under the causeway was this year. Their good showing against roken while the city's water main was the Ladies' Club on Saturday gave them great confidence.

MAY POSTPONE MATCH.

It is very probable that the Victoria and Nanaimo Ladies' clubs will not meet here as announced. Owing to sevasked a postponement for a week. It the dictionary."

may be mentioned that some of the High School girls played so well on Saturday that they might well be placed on a representative city team. The High School is playing in Vancouver on the day mentioned so no member of that team would be available.

CLARENCE TOURNAMENT. ably commence on Thursday night. About forty have entered already. It is expected the handicaps will be known on Wednesday.

CHESS.

POOL.

TOURNAMENT ARRANGED. At a special meeting of the Victoria Chess Club, held in its rooms, Five Sisters' block, on Saturday, it was resolved to hold a tournament in which all chess players should be invited to take part. A committee consisting of Messrs. Leeming, Lombard and the secretary was appointed for the preliminary arrangements, to issue circular invitations to all known players in this vicinity, etc., and a committee to arrange terms, details, etc., of the tournament, consisting of Messrs. Piper, Meyers and Wilkins was ap-

Mr. Lombard has donated a costly set of men and board, held by him in trust for Samuel Robins, now in England, on condition that not less than twenty pointed to draw up constitutions and boards are played. Entries should be sent to Walter Alliott, the secretary.

THE RING.

RYHOLITE WANTS ONE. Nevada state seems to be making an organized effort to secure all the fistic battles possible. Goldfield secured the cided upon for the Gans-Herman bout, The meeting then adjourned until Battling Nelson, the deposed champion drunkenness and intolerable cruelty. AT FERNIE.

> On Wednesday night Jim Burroughs and Joe Gorman, two middleweight boxers, well known to the Western fight followers, will meet in a twenty-round bout at Fernie. The men are to weigh in at 158 pounds at 3 o'clock. Gorman has an excellent record. He fought a draw with the clever California welterweight Joe Thomas and has whipped Tommy Reilly.

> > BASKETBALL.

WON BY ONE POINT.

province. Before that time he was of 22 points to 21. Harling did the trick well known in football, rowing and la- for the Gawleyites a minute or so becrosse clubs. He only took up the two fore time was called. The game was very even throughout.

The winning teams in the first round were No. 1, Peden, captain; No. 3, Gowen, captain; No. 6, Whyte, captain, and No. 7, Gawley, captain. They will compete in the second round in the following order: Peden against Whyte; Gowen against Gawley. To keep up the interest the losers will also continue playing. These games will be Shanks against Roskamp and Baylis against Holden. Peden's and Gowen's teams play on Thursday evening. SOUND Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZES.

On Saturday evening a Y. M. C. A basketball league was organized at Tacoma, covering the cities of Seattle, Ta coma, Everett and Bellingham. The project has been urged by a number of the will probably be four of the fastest teams on the Pacific Coast. As, out of the eight teams at present playing for the Victoria would be interesting to see an international contest in this city.

ATHLETICS

THE BADGE COMPETITION. The public schools athletic badge com petitions will be started in a few days

Many of the boys are practicing hard, particularly those who were beaten at the summer field day at Oak Bay park. A Walwor woman, charged before Mr. Hopkins, at Lambeth, with using ob-scene language, pleaded that she was only

GREEN-WORLOCK BANK WILL PAY DIVIDEND

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The announcement made this afternoon by Bernard S. Heisterman, that This popular tournament will prob- another dividend will be declared in the Green-Worlock estate will be good news to the many depositors concerned. While it is not known whether the new distribution will be 20 or 25 per cent of the claims against the estate, the date has been fixed as December 15th. Mr. Heisterman, since assuming the

osition of trustee has been very sucessful in handling the property of the defunct bankers. A five per cent. dividend was declared some years ago, but it was not until May 17th of the present year that the depositors obtained anything further when Mr. Heisterman had the pleasure of paying them 20 per cent. of their claims. This was a nice present just before King's birthday and the one now announced will form a welcome Christmas box.

The original claims totaled about \$60,000, so the present dividend will reach from \$12,000 to \$15,000. As before, special premises will have to be arranged for the payment, but the location has not yet been decided upon.

UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS. National Congress Is Holding Its Sec ond Meeting in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-The National Congress on uniform divorce laws held its second meeting here to-day. The It was moved and carried that the Gans-Nelson contest on Labor Day, first meeting was held at Washington, journment was taken to permit a comwhich will draw a large crowd from the mittee to draft a bill on uniform diislatures of all the states. The bill now Ryholite comes forward with an names six causes for which divorces offer of a \$20,000 purse for a finish fight can be granted. They are: Infidelity, between Dick Hyland of California and felony, bigamy, desertion, habitual of Hegeswick. It appears as if the The committee recommends that the This is the first harriers' run in the newer camps have put Carson City various legislatures be asked to agree to a period of residence before application may be made for divorce.

It is expected by the committee that this recommendation, if adopted by all the states, will decrease the number of migratory divorces. Delegates from all sections of the

untry attended to-day's session at which Governor Pennypacker presided.

THREE POLICEMEN KILLED. Bomb Exploded While They Were Searching a House in Tiflis.

Tiflis, Nov. 11.—A deafening bomb explosion occurred on Pethanski street at round of the Y.M.C.A. league was played Monday between No. 7, captained by C. Holden, and No. 8, captained by T. Gawley. It was won by the latter by the extremely clean to the first an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The noise of the explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The police discovered some revolutionary proclamations under a bed in one of the rooms in the house. They then went to window and pulled aside a curtain here was a flash of blue flame, followed amediately by the explosion, the force of which was so great that the body of a soldier, one of the men killed, wa hurled over a neighboring roof. Th whole upper portion of the house fell in rent that a snare had been ar ranged, and the police were lured into i hey received a hint to search this par ticular house, which is located in the Tartar quarter of the city, and which has ot been inhabited since the Tartar-Arenian massacres of last year.

THE CZAR ANGRY.

Orders Expulsion of Former President of Council of Ministers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13 .- M. Kulomzin, a former president of the counci of ministers, has left here in consequence, it is reported, of a personal or-Y. M. C. A. a good one could be organized der of the Emperor who was angered at receiving a memorandum from him regarding the abolition of the death

His Majesty is said to have taken the almost unprecedented step of sending his personal adjutant order M. Kulomzin's expulsion.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE CROP. Growers Will This Year Receive More

Than Four Million Dollars.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.-The prune growers of California will receive \$2,-550,000 more for their crop of 1906 than was obtained by them for the crop of 1905. This is the estimate of the leading dealers in the local market. The total estimated amount due to the prune growers for this year's crop is \$4,050,000 representing 180,000,000 pounds their names are duly entered and deof fruit. The crop of 1905 was sixtly million pounds.

NO DEMONSTRATION.

Admiralty Explains Why the Atlantic Fleet Visit Gibraltar.

London, Nov. 13.-The reports from dibraltar that preparations are being nade for an Anglo-French naval demonstration off Tangier, are officially delared to be erroneous. The admiralty states that the Atlantic fleet, which has just returned to Gibraltar from a ruise among the Balaeric islands is replenshing its stores in the ordinary manner preparatory to a further cruise.

DOCTOR'S SUICIDE.

Buffalo, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Harry H. Rodman, a prominent physician, formerly a resident of New York, who came to Buffalo six weeks ago, committed suicide at his home last night by firing two bullets falo six weeks ago. committed suicide at his home last night by firing two bullets into his temple. The second one entered the right temple and came out on the left, having penetrated the brain. Medical attendance was summoned, but Dr. Rodman was beyond medical aid. Dr. Rodman was a sufferer from chronic headaches, and it was while affected with one more serious than those he usually has that he took his life.

SIR H. M. DURAND'S SUCCESSOR.

London, Nov. 13.—Gerhard A. Lowther, British minister at Tangier, is mentioned

British minister at Tangier, is mentioned as the possible successor of Sir H. Mortimer Durand as ambassador of Great Britain at Washington. Mr. Lowther Stephen Jones. Prop. was born in 1858 and is the second son of the Hon. William Lowther. He was educated at Harrow and entered the diplomatic service in 1878.

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This declaration may be made before

the Clerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue. NOTE.—Assessed real estate owners and those who have bought real estate in the municipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that claration made before the Municipal Assessor (H. O. Cace), according to statute. The municipal office is open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays and legal holidays excepted HENRY O. CASE,

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

To the Legal Representatives of Lucie Thiebault, Deceased, Registered Owner of Six (6 ft.) Feet Frontage of East Half (½) of Lot Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight (878), Victoria City: Take notice that an application has been made to register W. A. and W. A. V. Robertson as the owners in fee of the above land under a Tax Sale Deed from the Corporation of the City of Victoria to George Henry Brown, dated the 31st of October, 1902, and you are mequired to contest the claim within thirty (30) days from the first publication thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this thirty-first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

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NCTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-noses: Reginning at a post marked B. scribed land for calmery post marked W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. Township 30, Rupert District, thence 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, the west to the shore following the shore north and east to the point of comme ment, being in all 160 acres more or the shore of September. Dated this 8th day of September.

B. W. LEESON

Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and W for a special license to cut and away timber from the following desclands, situated in Barkley District: mencing at a stake planted 10 chains of the S. E. corner of the N. W. Section No. 10. Sarita River, thence 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, twest 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence nor chains, thence west 40 chains, thence nor chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commission of the section orth 40 chains to the point of comm

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

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PETITION TURNE

The Lieutenant-Gov Works Debentur Law Lai

Monday's meeting cil was attended by Mayor and all the a posal to sell a port park was voted dov Worship introduce License By-Law, d subject to the appr en, and to which receive any reason There was also som the payment of the ally in the estimates osis sanitorium and redrafting early in th port of the finance mending its payme back for further con

The minutes of the were read and adopte Edward Messgravy called attention to the three plank sidewa avenue. He asked th Referred to streets c The next communi ng the proposed buil by Pither & Leiser Hooper & Watkins, creased thickness of allowed to permit of permit for an extra nspector Northcott r the plans should be tion of Ald. Fell, it was permit be granted on

of Mr. Northcott. The trustees of the wrote stating that e sary had been done North Ward park sal ments were ready. Th was received and filed committee were order the consideration after deed by the city solici F. J. Bittancourt water nuisance on Her stated he had to appr a boat, and asked the ditions be remedied. made to refer the man ommittee, but Ald. that committee was " no good referring it Douglas rose and said erty was somewhere cided to write Mr. there was no funds manent improvements engineer would try emporary relief. A communication reg

Coast life saving impro ceived and filed. R. E. Jackson said, his offer for the Camer not cover arrears of but he was prepared ther rates for perman On motion of Ald. Hal accepted.

J. T. L. Meyer wrote manent improvements owned by him on Dune Stewart moved referen gineer and assessor.

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culvert under the Victoria way Co.'s track at Mark lowered, and, if found nec ditch be dug to conner the duck pond with the north on the Victori way Co.'s track. Mr. Dev surveying in this neighbork finds that there is very li tch from the duck por oltch from the duck pond, inches in a thousand feet give it greater efficiency deepened. It is also do some small amount of wate ed from the lake throug further to the north on the Should this be found to a small ditch would convey into Elk. lake. That the balance of the and District, be used to

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Every woman may not be handsome, but every woman should keep with care the good points which nature has endowed her with. Sallow skin, dull eyes, a blotchy complexion—these no woman need have who pays proper attention to her health. Where constipation, liver derangement, blood impurities, and other irregularities exist, good complexion, bright eyes, and sprightly movements cannot exist. Internal derangements reveal themselves sooner or later on the surface. Headache, dark rings around the eyes, sallow skin, labored heavy movements, a constant tired feeling-all these mean that the liver and digestive organs are needing help and correction. Bileans give this necessary help. They are purely vegetable and they work in Nature's own way. They do not merely flush the bowels and clear out the liver cells. They tone up liver and stomach to fulfil their proper functions. Not only so, but while more effective than the medicines hitherto obtainable, they are, at the same time, more mild in their operation, and are suitable for the most delicate constitution.

Mrs. A. Thavis, of Gringley, says: -- "I got completely 'run dewn' in health, my strength went. I was constipated, had frequent headaches, and my skin became as yellow as a guinea. Food gave me pain, and hours upon hours have I laid awake at night quite unable to get any sleep, because of indigestion. I lost flesh and become quite wasted. Medicine did not seem to mended to me, and I decided to give them a trial. They did what other do me any good at all. One day bileans were reco medicine had failed to do, and soon after I

began to take them I felt an improvement. I persevered with them until they cured me, they cleared my skin, rid me of constipation, banished my headache, ended the indigestion, and made me well and hearty again." BILEANS ARE A CURE FOR: headache, constipation, piles, liver trouble, indigestion, and all digestive disorders, female ailments, skin eruptions, billousness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth foul breath, dizziness, wind pains, anemia, debility etc.

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PETITION TURNED DOWN BY LARGE MAJORITY

PROPOSED PARK

The Lieutenant-Governor Buys Water Works Debentures—Auto By-Law Laid Over.

Monday's meeting of the city counwas attended by His Worship the Mayor and all the aldermen. The proposal to sell a portion of Beacon Hill park was voted down by 7 to 3. His Worship introduced a new Liquor License By-Law, drafted, as he said, subject to the approval of the aldermen, and to which he was willing to some possible to the approval of the aldermen, and to which he was willing to some possible to the content of the work was 18%c. per square foot.

Blance where the difference occurs.

With reference to the particular section of the recreation ground would be wrong.

The petition was received and filed on the following division: For—Mayor Morley, Ald, Goodacre, Stewart, Fell, Hall, Fullerton and Vincent. Against —Ald. Douglas, Yates and Davey.

Upon a report of the cemetery commen, and to which he was willing to square foot.

Leiser. It was from per & Watkins, asking that innit for an extra story. Building C. Sorby. plans should be approved. On moof Ald. Fell, it was agreed that the down." mit be granted on recommendation

rete stating that everything neces- these improvements by day labor. ents were ready. The communication by the city solicitor

J. Bittancourt wrote regarding a ter nuisance on Hereward street. He corner posts. ed he had to approach his house in boat, and asked the unfavorable con- such a thing in London. tions be remedied. A proposal was The report was then ad/pted. ouglas rose and said that the prop- pairs to a fence costing \$50. was somewhere else. It was deed to write Mr. Bittancourt that not be adopted. ere was no funds to carry out perngineer would try and arrange for porary job. nporary relief.

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s offer for the Cameron property did The present case was only one of cover arrears of taxes and rates, plenty. he was prepared to pay any furer rates for permanent sidewalks. motion of Ald. Hall the offer was alter grades was to dig a well and

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as granted. etter from J. T. Forrester, a resiof the Oak Bay district, com-

s. Cox called attention to the had of Hillside avenue drains between sive details of the trouble. On been finished in two days. of Ald. Vincent the matter was ed to the city engineer.

her communication came from Orton, asking that he be paid rsing a patient in the city locko was suffering with delirium s. This was referred to the

commissioners. water commissioner presented lowing report as to expending 7,000 set aside for improvements lk lake:

eg to recommend that the following s be undertaken, to be paid out of nds obtained under authority of the works Loan (\$17,000) By-Law, 1906; fence be built along the shores er running foot.

at the ditch running from the duck would not be impaired in any di into the lake be deepened, and the vert under the Victoria & Sidney Raily Co.'s track at Marks Crossing be and, if found necessary, a new and bear den would be improved, the due to connect the ditch from habitat of the seals would be made ack pond with the culvert further to good. By the sale of this 26-10 acres of orth on the Victoria & Sidney Rail- land about \$15,000 would be derived, Property on Texada Island Has Been Co.'s track. Mr. Devereux has been and the city, instead of having an eyening in this neighborhood lately, and sore, would have a revenue from \$400 hat there is very little fall in the rom the duck pond, only some two in a thousand feet, and that to sessor should report on the matter. greater efficiency it should be small amount of water is not divert- such a proposition such trouble should m the lake through the culvert

his be found to be the case, a ditch would convey all this water he balance of the loan, after pro for the gathering of data in High-District, be used to clean out the and this work be commenced

to the north on the railway track.

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Yates rose with the expression: nk it needs my help," and then to talk to Ald. Fell. Stewart tersely explained the

the recommendations.

Stewart said there was one railway that was not in the part of it. ed improvements.

in the hands of the city before any matter of application to the legislafencing was authorized.

The report was adopted. A report from the city engineer, regarding the cost of permanent side- most emphatically "against selling an walks, was read. It was as follows:

Gentlemen:-In acciviance with indentlemen:—In accivance with in-structions, I have the honor to submit the following report, with reference to a at the park, it would not be right to letter from the secretary of the Property
Owners' Association re alleged excessive
cost of cement sidewalks in Victoria.

but he thought that their condition

INTRODUCED LAST NIGHT In the first place, I may say it is absurd to make comparisons with Eastern cities, such as London, Ont., where labor and material often cost less than half our local prices. See letter from the city engineer of London to Mr. Sorby, which states as follows:

"We never about \$2,40 per cord for gravel:

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"We pay about \$2.40 per cord for gravel; manual labor is about \$1.64 per day of 9 or 10 hours; and finishers get \$2.00 to \$2.50

the proposed building to be erected works can be obtained at any time.

Ald. Fell said: "I wonder how Mr.

Ald. Fullerton said that on a recent visit to Vancouver he had been im- light the most. The trustees of the Finlayson estate pressed with the necessity of making

had been done to complete the Ald. Vincent said he had gone into the gravel question pretty thoroughly. auditor as to the financial standing of shall be made in the structure or the premise without a permit from the received and filed and the finance laid on Government street had holes mittee were ordered to pay over full of water. Also that many of the over them as a matter of fact.

Ald. Vincent said there should be His Woship replied he had never see

A report from the streets committee that committee was "bust" and it was retaining wall be constructed on Blangood referring it to them. Ald, chard avenue at a cost of \$62, and re-

Ald. Vincent said the report should anent improvements, but the city plank or two would do well, as a tem-

Ald. Stewart explained the matter communication regarding the West as regarding "hog backs" created by oast life saving improvements was re- constructing permanent sidewalks. He thought that the corporation would be R. E. Jackson said, in a letter, that "held up" all over. It was hard lines. posal for this payment.

> Ald. Yates said the only way for a man to do when the city was liable to

nent improvements on property that anyone building a house should

the city solicitor, nem. con. A number of merchants on the east side of Pembroke street, between ed of bad sidewalks and no lights. Yates and Johnson, asked that the as referred to light committee and permanent sidewalks being constructed should be finished as soon as pos-

Ald. Vincent said if they had closed and Fourth streets. He gave up their premises the work would have

> Aid. Hall discussed the question of shutting up all access to the premises by putting canvas over the sidewalks. Ald. Davey said the petitioners had a cause of complaint. The sidewalk was torn up before either cement or curhing was on the ground.

Referred to the streets committee. A number of petitioners wrote regarding the proposed sale of a portion of Beacon Hill park. They suggested that the strip proposed to be would be a good thing, and supported the sale, for purposes of residence, un-

der proper restrictions. Ald. Douglas, chairman of the park lake between such points as may committee, said a number of ratepaycided on, at a cost not exceeding ers had endorsed the proposition. South Park school recreation grounds sore, would have a revenue from \$400 to \$500 a year. He moved the city as-

Ald. Vincent said that if the major-It is also doubtful whether ity of the council were not in favor of not be taken. He was absolutely against the proposal to sell any portion of the park. This idea was seconded by Ald. Vincent.

Ald. Fell said he considered Beacon Hill park was an heritage of the city. Victoria would grow, although many people could not realize it. He thought it would be giving the city a black eye to let it go forth that Victoria was not able to support the open places mough without one being located properly. He recalled the pre-emption of parts of the park as milk ranches. They were turned off, however, and the province gave the park to the city. Ald. Hall said some question had been

raised as to the title of the park. Several aldermen: "Don't mention ure if all the properties actually He objected to any building backing ig down to the lake were includ- on the park. The school board had passed a resolution against the pro-posed sale, and he thought it would of a section running across the be objectionable to attempt to sell any

Ald. Yates said the question was Yates thought that every piece simply that a number of ratepayers aliens in that country from carrying fireand facing on the lake should be were asking for the sale. It was a arms or cameras.

ture. This caused an amount of ex-Ald. Goodacre expressed himself

inch of the park." Ald. Fullerton said that, although but he thought that their condition could be improved without attempting

member of the council was opposed to His Worship Also Wants Compensation might be added to taxation and he was willing to pay his share. His Worship was against selling any

Comparing this with our prices of \$7.10 per cord for gravel; \$2.00 to \$2.25 per day for manual labor, and \$4.50 per day for 'inishers (the day's work in all cases here being eight hours), one can see at a glance where the difference occurs.

With forces to the park whatever. He appreciated the position of Ald. Douglas, and knew that that gentleman would realize after further consideration the question as to whether the general act governing liquor licenses shall retain absolute control in Victoria or the recreation ground would be

on the following division: For-Mayor troduced by the special committee ap-Morley, Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Fell, pointed to consider the question was

men, and to which he was willing to receive any reasonable amendments. There was also some discussion as to the payment of the \$750 placed originally in the estimates for the Tuberculosis sanitorium and eliminated at the redracting early in the summer. A report of the finance committee recommending its payment was referred back for further consideration.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Edward Messgravy, of Dallas road, called attention to the bad state of the three plank sidewalk on Olympia arenue. He asked that it be widened. Referred to streets committee.

The next communication was regarding the received and filed, Ald, Fell pointed out the danger of the acute angle coming from Dallas road, the average cost of the cement work inches of the committee recommending its payment was referred to streets committee.

Comparing this with the ordinary thickness of the mess of the previous meeting walls, surveys, drainage, debentures, etc. the average cost of the cement work inches thick is 14½c. per square foot. Comparing this with the ordinary thickness of the inches would bring the cost to fairfield road. (His Worship: "Why not round it up.") It was decided more contained in section 2, prohibits curtains or other closing devices being used in restaurants, whether liquor is sold or not. The electric light committee reported as follows:

The cere to streets committee.

The number of the work pertaining to cement work for the way of filling, retaining to cut the danger of the acute angle coming from Dallas road. (His Worship: "Why not round it up.") It was decided more to Fairfield road. (His Worship: "Why not round it up.") It was decided more to say for the auto fines and pontation of the class of work out of the auto fines and pental the class of work out of the auto fines and pental the class of the minutes of the public, in my opinion, in all fairness, in formation ought to be verified at my office, where the cost of the variance of the cost of the committee.

The numical committee rep

George Burnes, resigned. There was some discussion regarding Ald. Hall, in moving the adoption of ased thickness of walls should be the action of the Property Owners' Aswed to permit of the issuance of a sociation, through its secretary, Thos. posed light near the E. & N. railway. there should be some special arrangement. As to the other, it was on Oak plans should be approved. On moplans should be approved. On mowere, according to the superintendent, the two places in the city that required

Ald. Yates was not in favor of any expenditure for lights until a statement had been received from the aplan of the premises, and no change

Ald. Hall said the appropriation was mittee were ordered to pay over full of water. Also that many of the consideration after perusal of the corners were too low, and wheels ran pense. Last year, not a single light of schedule A of the Revenue By-Law, had been granted, and he doubted if any had been granted the year before.

Only 21 lights had been placed in the board of licensing commissioners for an order of renewal which shall apply

ing laid over for a week.

tubercolisis sanitorium. The Mayor said he believed that a had been struck out when the esti- board of licensing commissioners may at

any aldermen should object to the pro-

His Worship objected to the state-ment. The board, he said, was favor-tended to be urged against the renewal able, but had not the money.

with Dr. Fagan, at the board of trade meeting, when he said, "it was not as good to attend to outside things as to look after things that were biting away that anyone building a house should wart moved reference to the engineer before construction. If he did this and anything wrong happened the spoke most earnestly on the question, and said that even as chairman of the build his bouse at the bottom.

Where the bar-room of the saloon forms good to attend to outside things as to look after things that were biting away the diling room of the hotel, or in the spoke most earnestly on the question, and particulars shall be endanced. er and assessor. This motion carthis and anything wrong happened the and said that even as chairman of the

tion adopted. Various other accounts were recomis dealt with elsewhere in this issue. offer to remain open for ten days.

The Moter Vehicle By-Law was laid over for a week. His Worship suggested the convenience of the Automobile Club was being considered more than that of the city. This Ald. Yates hotly denied, but His Worship persisted, saying the present delay made the by-law 'a farce."

No more business being before the board, the council then adjourned.

THE CORNELL MINE.

Acquired By Seattle Syndicate.

The one-time active Cornell mine on the Van Anada Mining Co., has been purchased by a syndicate from Seattle who will begin installing machinery immediately. The company from the Sound city secured control of the Copper Queen mine some time ago, and ing to saloons. the good showing the mine made caused the owners to open negotiations for the purchase of the Cornell mine,

which they have just acquired. The Cornell mine is a gold-bearing property and was operated successfully by the old company for a number of years. Adverse conditions in the management caused many changes to be made in the equipment of the mine which resulted in the company going out of business.

The present owners will start the entrances to boxes or spaces erection of a sawmill as soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be approximately as a soon as possible which will be a soon as possible which w

AT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Fund Provided For Losers of Licenses.

of the recreation ground would be be supplemented by a by-law will be again brought before the council. It The petition was received and filed will be remembered that the by-law inturned down on its first reading.

His Worship's proposals, as given in full below, contain only two provisions

the city treasurer upon the order of the board of licensing commissioners, and all the regulations hereinafter contained.

All persons to whom retail liquor licenses are issued, either new or by way

2. All applications for a license to sell liquor by retail, or for a renewal of the same, and all applications for transfers of existing licenses to other premises,

board. 3. Every holder of a liquor license in position this year, and they were all necessary.

an order of renewal, which shall apply for the next ensuing year; provided always that, as regards the application for able to carry out their intentions di-Acting upon the request of the renewal under this section to be made on made to refer the matter to the streets

A report from the streets committee Mayor, the change in employees was adopted, the balance of the report bea sufficient compliance with this regula-The finance committee reported in favor of spending \$750 for the anti-warded to the clerk of the municipal ubercolisis sanitorium.

Ald. Yates pointed out that this item council on or before the first day of December, 1906. Provided always that the mates were revised during the sum-mer.

any time before the 6th day of Decem-ber, 1906, cause a notice to be sent to any His Worship asked the janitor at this time for "a little more air, please."

Ald. Hall said he was surprised that commissioners to be held on the said second Wednesday in December, 1906, and there make application for renewal of his license. Any such notice shall contain

of the license. 4. A saloon license shall be for the sale Continuing, Ald. Hall said he agreed with Dr. Fagan, at the board of trade only.

If necessary the board could devote attached to, or be in communication their "pittance" for the month to this with the saloon other than a bar-room, from the entire premises shall be situated upon the thoroughfare on which the saloon faces. The entrance or entrances Grand Pre.' In 1903, after the publicamended paid by the same committee in shall be so that a clear view can be had another report. They amounted to of the interior of the saloon from withtice and removed to Nova Scotia, where \$11,178.79, and the report was adopted. out, at all hours of the day and night Then came up the proposition of the the saloon being so lighted as to make Mayor for a Liquor License By-Law. It this possible. Cellars or basements shall be used for storage purposes only and

On motion T. Church was ordered to be informed that his offer for \$1,100 for the control of the two lots on Niagara street be accepted, subject to payment by him of all frontage, sidewalk and sewer tax. This Monday; also on Christmas Day and Norman shall provincial election days. No person shall be in the saloon premises during the pro-

hibited hours. hibited hours.
This regulation shall apply to the saloon or hotel premises with the statutory reservation allowing the supply of liquor to bona fide travellers in the hotel. 7. No gambling, card playing, dicing, or other games of chance for money or money's worth shall be permitted on licensed premises, or on any business Suffolk bar, is a nephew of the depremises conducted under license by the ceased."

8. It shall be imposed as a condition of the grant of every retail liquor license for consumption of liquor on the licensed premises that no woman shall be served with liquor upon the premises.

9. No hotel liquor license shall be gran ed in respect of premises wherein there are less than thirty furnished rooms in-

tended to be together used in the con-Texada Island, which was operated by duct of the hotel.
the Van Anada Mining Co., has been 10. A hotel license shall enable the holder to have on the premises one saloon only. This shall be on a level with the horoughfare and shall be in all things subject to the regulations herein contain ed and for the time being in force, relat Bona' fide travellers served during pro-

hibited hours, under the statutory terms, shall be served in the hotel, but no person other than the proprietor or his auth-orized servant shall go or be upon the saloon premises during such prohibited 11. A license for the sale of liquor by retail in a restaurant shall be granted for the purpose only of supplying wine, beer, or other spirituous liquors, with meals within the restaurant, and to be consumed upon the premises, and there shall be no bar-room or bar.

retail under paragraph 2 of schedule A of By-Law No. 221 shall be for the sale of fermented, spirituous or other liquors in bottles or other packages, and the store wherein liquor is so sold shall at all times remain open to full view of the street and shall be closed at the usual hour of closing of grocers' stores in the city of Victoria.

city of Victoria.

15. It shall be made an express condition to be endorsed on all liquor licenses that the licensee will at all reasonable times permit entry upon the premises of any appointed officer of the corporation, police officer or constable, in order to as certain whether the regulations governing the licensed premises are obeyed.

In introducing it last night, His Worship expressed the hope that any alderman wishing to make amendments would do so. He only asked careful consideration of the proposal. But the by-law does not contain all the Mayor's proposals. To carry the

balance out legislative action will be required. His Worship is opposed to 'expropriation without compensation." Accordingly, if he can get the council to agree with him, he wishes to raise the present fee to \$350, and with the \$50 extra from each hotel or saloon thus obtained create a fund for compensating the holders of licenses that may be cancelled in the public interest.

PRICE PLACED ON HEAD OF CHINESE WOMAN

to Fairfield road. (His Worship: "Why tained in section 12, prohibits curtains One of Passergers of Tango Maru Y.M.C.A. Has Received Liberal Con-Whose Destruction Is Sought by Highbinders.

> Aboard the steamship Tango Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line there is a pretty little Chinese passenger who ary, 1997, all liquor licenses issued in the city of Victoria, whether new licenses or by way of renewal, shall be issued by life will be taken. There is \$2,000 of- who thus aided in clearing the institufered to the person or persons who suc-

ceed in destroying her. This infamous offer is no supposition, but has been made in cold black type and secretly circulated among the Chinese of the city of Portland. A copy of the circular was seen by a customs official here shortly after the arrival of the steamer this afternoon, and it goes | J. to show how dastardly are the designs sometimes set by secret organizations of Chinamen for the purpose of removing those who might be op-

posed to them. The little woman in question was a resident of Portland, and in a recent murder case in which a number of Highbinders were implicated she gave Highbinders were implicated she gave evidence which led to the conviction of the guilty parties. This infuriated the leaders of the society, and they at once sought vengeance. They were not

rectly, and so they caused the document mentioned to be issued. How the woman succeeded in eluding her enemies to date has not been stated, all the information that was possible to gather late this afternoon being that R. W. Breen given above. The woman on her arrival here was locked up and kept in a place apart from all others for fear an attempt might be made here by some one upon her life.

The woman is about thirty years of age and is very attractive.

AUTHOR AND LAWYER. A. J. McLeod, Father of Mrs. J. L.

Beckwith, of This City, Is Dead, The following notice regarding the J. L. Beckwith, of this city, appeared

recently in the Boston Evening Transcript: "The death took place at Clements, "The death took place at Clements,
N. S., on the 17th inst., of Arthur J.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to report Landsberg wrote regarding the real of a totem pole in front of his
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al of a totem pol McLeod, late of 50 School street, Bos- that the carload of exhibition fruit was his profession in the city of Boston. laudable object.

It was moved that part of the report be referred back and the tender of 98 cents by Hon. James Dunsmuir for the water works bonds be accepted. Motion adopted.

with the saloon other than a bar-room, store room, kitchen or lavatory, which shall be used for the purposes indicated only. A billiard room may be permitted by the board, and the necessary particulars shall be endorsed on the license. The only means of ingress and egress to or tion adopted.

His associates at the bar will remember him as a man of absolute integrity well versed in the law and widely informed in many other directions. He only means of ingress and egress to or tion adopted. His associates at the bar will rememformed in many other directions. He was also a writer of ability, from his early years a frequent contributor to best thanks are due to Sir Thomas ing the continuance of the exhibition. tice and removed to Nova Scotia, where

he resided till his death. "Mr. McLeod came from fine Scottish and Puritan ancestry, being a lineal descendant from the Dunvegan McLeod, of Skye, and from Stephen Hopkins and Richard Warren, of 'Mayflower' fame. A widow and five daughters survive him, Mrs. (Dr.) Ellis, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. J. L. Beckwith, of Victoria, B. C .: Dean Rogers, author of 'Acadian Folk the Lere'; Katherine, of Honolulu, H. T., and Josephine, wife of Dr. Dewis, of

Boston. "R. R McLeod, the well known Canadian literateur, is a brother, and Crofton U. McLeod, a member of the

BOUNDARY SURVEY.

White-Fraser Reports That We Weather Interfered With Work.

G. White-Fraser, one of the best known engineers in the West, has returned to the city, as briefly mentioned in Monday evening's Times. Ever since the work of locating the Canada-Alaska boundary line commenced Mr. White-Fraser has been engaged on it. This season he was S. Day. attached to various United States boundparties to check the work on of the Canadian government. He was npanied by one Canadian assistant,

During the season he was attached t three different parties in the capacity in invitation to Government House on the which he acted. The territory covered was in the direction of the Chilkoot Pass.

The programme for the annual meeting. The weather conditions, Mr. White-Fraser says, were very disagreeable. The continued wet weather interfered very much with the survey and made progress much with the survey and made progress. been the case.

IN COUNTY COURT.

Cases Disposed of by Judge Lampman at Present Sitting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The County court is sitting again to-

day.

Yesterday afternoon an interesting judgment was given by Judge Lampman in Levy vs. Moore. In this action DISPLAYED IN HALL OF the defendant on the strength of paying his rent in advance claimed that he should be excused from giving a month's notice of intention to vacate a house. The defendant appeared on his own behalf. The plaintiff was repre- Chrysauthemum Show in Aid of the sented by Geo. Morphy, the contention being that the payment of rent in advance did not excuse a person from giving the regulation month's notice of Honor decided in favor of the plaintiff. holding that notice was necessary or in default a month's rent was collect-

able. . This morning Parbery vs. Flesh was disposed of. In this case there was a claim and a counter claim. Judgment was given for about \$26 for the plaintiff and \$11 for the defendant on the and S. Perry Mills for defendant.

and J. S. Yates for defendant. OUT OF DEBT.

tributions-New Home May Be Built.

The management of the Young Men's Christian Association are feeling very much encouraged in their project for a Ltd., which form a most suitable foil new home for the association in the to the vari-colored blossoms. The diccity which it is proposed to erect. The institution is now free from debt, funds tion of debt were as follows:

Brackman & Ker Vancouver Portland Cement Co. Mrs. Pemberton C. Newbury R. P. Butchart W. A. Gleason Dr. Fraser F. Foster Dr. Lewis Hall T. R. Cusack Gibson A Friend THE FRUIT EXHIBIT.

R. M. Palmer Writes That the Ship-

ment Left in Good Condition. R. M. Palmer, who is in charge of the commercial exhibit of fruit sent | The show remains open from 3 till 10 from the province to Great Britain, wrote Hon. R. G. Tatlow, under date of November 2nd from on board the be added to the coffers of the orphan-R.M.S. Empress of Ireland. The fruit | age. was reported to be in excellent con-

lows: R. M. S. Empress of Ireland, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance loaded on the Empress of Ireland yester-day afternoon in excellent condition. The fruit is placed in a cool storage chamber. which will be kept at a temperature of 5 degrees to 40 degrees F. during the trip. Special arrangements had been made for handling the fruit carefully by the Canadian Pacific railway officials at Montreal Shaughnessy and his officials in this respect. The Kootenay fruit which was forwarded to Quebec per Dominion Express Co. has also received special atten-

signment referred to. The Empress of Ireland is due to arrive at Liverpool on the 9th instant, and it is intended to have the fruit placed in cold

storage on arrival. (Sgd.) R. M. PALMER. Mr. Palmer will exhibit the fruit at the Royal Horticultural Association's show/in London and will also have exhibits from it at the following places: Norwich, Nov. 22nd, 23rd and 24th; Edinburgh, Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th; Aberdeen, Nov. 24th and 25th; Islington, 10th and 14th of December; Plymouth,

14th and 15th of December. WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS

Regular Sesion in City Hall Monday was a Busy One-Matters Dealt With.

The local Council of Women held its regular meeting in the city hall Monday afternoon. The session was a very busy one and, from the number of resolutions submitted by the affiliated societies, the twelfth annual meeting, to be held December 11th and 12th, will be an even busier meeting. The chair was occupied by the president, Mrs. R.

The Christian Aid Society of Duncans affiliated with the council. Mrs. Dunsmuir has become a patron- heard. ess of the society and has extended an

nuch slower than would otherwise have annual meeting: Maternity ward for lisle, is going ahead, and machinery is Jubilee hospital; inspection of dairles now on the way in to facilitate oper-He will remain a few weeks in Victoria and protection of bread and meat de- ations, which will be carried on all and will then proceed to Ottawa, where he will be engaged for a considerable ing of firearms by young boys; social advent to spring. Arthur B. Palmer, time in making his report and in preparing for the coming year. Mrs. White-fraser, who has spent the summer in erection of a sawmill as soon as possible, which will be operated in conjunction with the two mines. With the four mines running, the Cornell, Copper Queen, Commodore and Loyal Lease, Van Anda will be a busy place.

The American consul at Trieste has issued a warning to tourists that the Montenegrin government has prohibited aliens in that country from carrying fireams or cameras.

Alicanse for the restaurants shall be permitted on the restaurants shall be permitted on the coming year, Mrs. White coming year, Mrs. White the coming year, Mrs. White coming year, Mrs. White the spen and no curtains or other closing devices or other during the property in the winter.

In the Holland division of Lincolnshire, the will remain here during the vices, raffle, sweepstake, or other during the property in moral purposes; removing blinds and screens from saloons; closing of saloons or uside city limits on Sunday; work in the winter.

In the Holland division of Lincolnshire, the will remain here during the property in the state of truthuluses and reletered. One on the clumber of the coming year, Mrs. White the during the property in the state of 14. A license for the sale of liquor by perhaps because it establishes a record. | work of the Anti-Tuberculosis society. | coming year."

GORGEOUS BLOOMS FROM FAR JAPAN

THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Protestant Orphanage Opened This Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Kiku! yoke kiku!" which, being interpreted, means "Chrysanthemums, beautiful chrysanthemums," would be the exclamation of every loyal Jap who saw the magnificent display of his nacounter claim. H. Crease for plaintiff tional flower when the chrysanthemum show in aid of the Protestant Orphan-In Morris vs. Black judgment was age opened in the large hall of the reserved. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff Carnegie Library at 3 this afternoon. age opened in the large hall of the

It is a splendid display. The hall is

a very riot of color, the beauty of the blossoms being accentuated by the ivydraped green and white covered tables and the magnificent showing of cutglass. Many clusters are also contained in artistic terra cotta vases, kindly loaned by the B. C. Pottery Co., tionary describes the word "chrysanthemum" as being derived from the Greek words meaning "gold flower," and allied the monarch blossom of winter with the feverfew and oxeye daisy: but such relationships to-day would make even the poorest chrysanthemum blush. There are "gold flowers" there surely, but of immense proportions like the yellow Eaton, with its incurving petals as carefully arranged by nature as art displays with the bone instrument of the ostrich feather curler. They range in color from white, as the Western King, through all ranges of pink, the centre being well marked by the Queen, to a crimson that is so blended with brown as to become al-

most a russet. Other varieties are exhibited also. An expert only could tell their varied characters. Some have almost the texture and petal arrangement of cactus dahlias, while others, by the innumerable directions in which their leaves turn, appear like glorified "bachelor's buttons." All in all, the show is still another exposition of the manifold floral glories of the capital city of British Columbia. Both professionals and amateurs are exhibiting, among the latter being Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. (Capt.) John

Irving and Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury. The object of the chrysanthemum show is a laudable one. Any effort to assist the Protestant Orphanage should receive the heartiest support, and as this is the institution to be benefited by the exhibition, all in the city who are able should show their appreciation of the ladies' unselfish work by attending. p.m. both to-day and to-morrow, and by the latter hour a goodly sum should

Under the distinguished patronage of death of A. J. McLeod, father of Mrs. dition. The letter sent was as fol- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Morley the show should be extremely successful. Lovers of the "gold flower" will be glad to know that in addition to the blooms displayed many others have been donated for sale and can be purchased by those attending at a reasonable figure. There is also a candy table, in one of the small rooms, presided over by Mrs. F. S. Barnard, assisted by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, the Misses Loewen, Miss Gladys Green and Miss Lorna Eberts.

His Worship the Mayor, in the un avoidable absence of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, officially opened on en route and is included in the con- this, the first chrysanthemum show, in aid of the Protestant Orphanage, and indications are that it will prove extremely successful. Prizes will

awarded for both pot plants and cut There could not be a better display exhibited in Japan, the home of the 'gold flower," and even a cursory view of the show will bring conclusive evidence of how far British and American nurserymen have succeeded in improving chrysonthemum blossoms within

the past few years.

WILL INCORPORATE. Company Owning White Horse Properties Intend to Develop the Same.

Captain John Irving has arrived nome from White Horse, where he has been visiting the mining properties in which he is interested. Seen to-day. Captain Irving said that he would leave for Spokane in a few days on business connected with the incorporation of a company which will proceed at once with the development of the properties referred to. He had not sold out his interests, he said, and did not intend to. The claims are situated within the behalf was admitted, upon application, to be mineral belt near White Horse, of which a great deal has recently been

In an interview given the White Horse Star, Capt. Irving is quoted as saying: "A force of half a dozen mer. The programme for the annual meet- is now at work on the Arctic Chiet. ing will be completed shortly. Follow- but that force will be greatly augment-

FLORAL OSTRICH PLUMES ON SHOW

ONCLUDING DAY OF THE CHRYSANTHEMUM DISPLAY

Prizes Awarded Yesterday For Many Beautiful Blooms -- Florists' Exhibits Are Perfection.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The chrysanthemum show now being held in the large hall of the Carnegie Library is a splendid exemplification of Victoria's supremacy in flowers, both summer and winter. Though the attendance yesterday was not as large as could be desired, all who paid the display a visit were most enthusiastic in upprobation

Immediately fronting the entrance, the centre of an emerald-covered table, wreathed with smilax and ivy, is the first prize collection of six blooms, shown by Mrs. Henry Croft. Twelve nches in diameter, with incurving petals, russet above and sulphur-colored below, of the ostrich plume variety, there has never been a collection of six splendid blossoms that could surpass it Mrs J. D. Pemberton, although absent in San Francisco, succeeded obtaining two prizes. One was for the pest collection of plants in pots, shown n front of the fireplace, of the same or similar variety to those displayed by Mrs. Croft. The other contest in which Mrs. Pemberton was successful was obaining the second prize for the best six blossoms. They were ostrich-plume

blossoms of pure white. For the best collection of different varieties, Mrs. Croft also secured first place. Her exhibit is composed of a arge number of flowers, each variety being contained in a separate vase. Mrs. Rattenbury, who obtained second olace, shows all her blooms in one large holder and they make a magnificent showing. There are several colections at different points in the hall. On two Oriental ebony tables, near the main window, are splendid clusters of white and bright yellow, while on a rattan holder between the two mentioned there is another beautiful collec-

The chrysanthemums are not the only point of interest, however. There is a most artistic candy room. As if wishing that the national flower of England should not be forgotten in the display of that of Japan, those in charge have used roses principally in their scheme of table decoration. Beautiful pink and yellow blossoms set off with fine effect the various holders of confectionery, most of them being a purple and canary color. There is also a tea room, each table decorated with a cluster of chrysanthemums, that

appears to be doing a thriving business.

Many professional exhibits add much to the beauty and value of the show These are made by the Fairview, Ross Bay, Wilkerson, Higgins and Jubilee nurseries. Not only this, the florists have donated a large number of cut blossoms for sale in aid of the funds of he Protestant Orphanage for which purpose the exhibition is being held. Prominent among these is a large number of pink carnations, given by A. J. Woodward, and especial mention must be made also of another large

Cant. W. F. Burton and F. H. Wollaston acted as judges, their decisions laston acted as judges, their decisions giving universal satisfaction. The ducting of all work in the city under the capt. Davidson says the Hindus in the last collection.

In the steerage over 700 Hindus arprize winners were. Best collection. ist, Mrs. Henry Croft; 2nd, Mrs. F. M. is drawing near when the council will Rattenbury. Best six blossoms, 1st, finally consider any propositions in re-Mrs. Croft; 2nd, Mrs. Pemberton. Best gard to this matter it is well for the peocollection in pots, Mrs. Pemberton. The exhibition opened again at 3 p.m. this afternoon and will continue until 10 p.m. This evening there will be no more pleasing front the people to remember that any questions of like importance should be submitted an early date in order to have them submitted to the referendum vote."

His Worship is at present sending on p.m. This evening there will be no more pleasing function to attend than notices to all holders of liquor licenses that of the ladies' committee of the in the city inviting them to a conference Protestant Orphanage.

JOINS TRUST COMPANY.

A. Campbell McCallum Assumes Management of British America Real Estate Business.

A. Campbell McCallum, one of the estate men in the province, has been appointed manager of the real estate and land department of the British America Trust Company. The concern with which Mr. McCallum has connected himself is contemplating an extension of its business as far east as Winnipeg. Vancouver Island and Victoria realty is attracting much attention in the prairie provinces at present, and every mail brings to the local branch of the company requests for estate situation on the Island. By extending their operations to the hubcity of central Canada, the company will not only increase the size of their business, but will also place in the stalled. residents and enterprises here. The company at present have offices in Victoria, Grand Forks, Washington and

CANADIAN APPLES.

Shipments Have Given Every Satisfaction in the English Market.

A dispatch from Ottawa says: In a report to the department of trade and the installation of a 600-ton furnace at largest lumber mills in British Columapples have given great satisfaction ex- have control of the Mount Andrews nounce that as soon as they shut down, season. A consignment from this dealer time to devote to the work."

realized only 2 shillings a barrel. The chief soap manufacturers in Britain have formed a combine and have aroused the hostility of the grocery trade. Many grocers have pledged themselves not to handle soaps made ber of the Pacific slope bar, has been ting band saw and Wickes gang, also site on Main street, 40 feet between of by the combine. Mr. Mackinnon thinks engaged to defend Harry K. Thaw, in- a circular saw to slab for the gang. The Bannatyne and McDermott avenue

CHINAMEN STRIKE. Westminster Laundrymen
Down-All Are United.

According to the New Westminster Columbian, there is a Chinese strike on in the Royal City. It has this interview and comment in the last issue to hand:

"'S'pose you no likee, alli'. You come catchem clo's,' and Sam Sing shut his mouth with a determined snap as he finished announcing that there was a strike on in Chinatown among the workers in the laundries there.

"Last year,' said Sam, 'oatchem hiyu Chinaman, fi'teen dolla' one month. Nis

Chinaman, fi'teen dolla' one month. Nis year payem alletime, pay twenty-fi'dolla' one month. No can do. You pay me more money, I pay Chinaman more money. Hip good; we washem clo's. S'pose you no likee pay more money, alli', you come catchem clo's. No more work Property is That on Which the Redfern ot much money, alletime no good. Yuna-

'That's all Sam knew about it, but is enough to make the housewives of the Royal City sit up and take notice. The ultimatum, amounts to a demand for re money for washing from the Chinese serene. If they don't, it's just as serene them away. The decree has gone forth from the workers; they are not getting enough money, and to make any profit at all the proprietors of the laundries are rced to raise the prices on their cus-

LEAVES ON BUYING TRIP.

William Spencer Goes to Europe t

Purchase Stock.

This morning William Spencer, of

David Spencer, Ltd., left on a trip to

England and the continent to buy stock

for the great local departmental store.

The firm regularly dispatches one of its

members on similar buynig commis

sions and by these means it is enabled

to draw on all the best sources for its

will select furniture with which the de

partment alloted to this class of goods

will be restocked. After completing his

work at Grand Rapids, Mr. Spencer

will visit in turn Toronto and Montreal,

and at the latter place he will inspect

the show-rooms of the Fit-Rite Com

pany, for whose clothes and goods the

From Montreal he goes to Liverpool

headquarters of the fashionable uni-

Europe will receive him in turn. Mr.

pour into the store rooms of the Ar-

Mayor Says Electors Will Have Vote on

Several Contentious Matters -

A Public Meeting.

"There are at present three matters

Mayor Morley to a Times reporter

with the city council on Friday night, when the proposed by-law will be con-sidered and discussed. Next week, the

date has not yet been fixed, the counci will hold a special meeting to conside

the council some time ago.

three miles to tide-water.

"The water supply is also to be im-

proved by some method of conserva-

tion. Last summer, during the hot

weather, Britannia creek fell so low as

to cause great inconvenience in the op-

eration of the concentrating plant,

which consumes a great deal of water.

In addition to this the hydro-electric

plant at the beach makes a heavy de-

WILL DEFEND THAW.

the report of the special committee on trade licenses, which was submitted to

BRITANNIA MINE MANAGER.

Inspecting Properties.

Sound Copper Company, is now in Van-

WILL BE SUBMITTED

imported goods. Mr. Spencer will first

visit Grand Rapids, Mich., where he

All the same way."

ment street are the premises of Messrs. An advertisement in the same issu signed by Sam Sing concludes as follows:
"No use asking another Chinese laundry.

BLOCK ON GOVERNMENT

Jewelry Store and Other

Buildings Stand.

Crow Baker, the price secured being \$45,000, and according to rumor A. C. Flummerfelt, president of the British American Trust Co., was the buyer.

The price obtained is considered very reasonable. Three years ago Messrs. Meldram & Maloney bought out the Brown Jug saloon at the corner of Fort and Government street, for which they pald \$35,000.

At the time the price was considered STREET GOES CHEAPLY large, for real estate was then not very active, but the location was excellent. The property farther down the street may not be so well situated, but the price obtained indicates that there has been a big advance in values since

There has been no period in the history of Victoria when there has been such a demand for real estate as now and the sales reported are not confined in the main to any portion of the city Another important real estate deal of The business section appears to be as Government street property has just much sought after as the suburban and been put through. This time it is the country acreage. Indeed in view of block in which the well-known jewelry the way sales are taking place that on store of C. E. Redfern is situated. It Government street is considered a is an L shaped property with a front-age of 46 feet on Government street and fer it is understood no immediate 23 feet on Broughton. The former runs changes will follow in the way of imback 65 feet and the latter 93 feet. provements. Mr. Redfern does not in-Situated on the block facing Govern- tend to retire from business, but sold Redfern and Bancroft, while on the lease. Speaking this morning of the Capt. Thomas Gunns, a quartermaster, Broughton street side are the offices of matter he said he would not have sold the lookout and two engineers was at all if he was a young man for he The deal was put through by E. believed the property a splendid one.

TARTAR HAD HER ROUGHEST VOYAGE

Steamer Lost Lifeboat----Other Injuries Sustained on a Trying Trip Across the Pacific From the Orient.

company he represents is the local The C.P.R. steamer Tartar arrived in | The voyage was anything but a and from that great centre of industry of an extremely rough voyage. Capt. washed by the waves, the water at he will proceed to London, the com- Davidson, R.N.R., commander of the times going right over the ship. Some mercial hub of the world. In the vessel, reports the voyage the roughest of the cabins in consequence show metropolis he will buy silks, laces, he has had in all his experience on the traces of water having found its way in dress goods and novelties of all kinds run, extending over twelve years. The to the discomfort of the occupants. for the spring showing in the "Western | weather almost from the start from Canada's big store." Paris, the millinery | Yokohama on Mondat, October 29th, the voyage. For a day or two after was very stormy, gale succeeding gale, leaving Yokohama conditions were not verse, will next receive his attention, and then many of the chief cities of heavy seas running all the time,

the Tartar has had a rough time. She part of the time. Only during a in reply to Capt. Gaudin said that he Spencer expects to be away from Victoria for several months, and, in his came in listed slightly to the port side. typhoon has he seen worse conditions absence, consignments of those goods There are briny marks on the smoke- The long continuation of the conditions which he has gone in search of will stack, showing where the spray had on the voyage, however, made the situdashed over the vessel. One of the life- ation very trying and the officers and boats has been lost, and it was with crew reached port well prepared to difficulty that another of the ship's take a needed rest. The worst storm smoking room on the hurricane deck again changes and the last day there aft also suffered, and was partially were normal conditions. BY A REFERENDUM

when the severest weather of a severe was as follows: Mrs. K. Anderson, trip was encountered. The weather at | Capt. Paul A. Dithlefsen, Chin Fong, that time was such that for several Mrs. Chin Fong and child, G. M. Ford, hours the Tartar hove to awaiting the storm subsiding.

Mrs. G. M. Ford, T. Gaunt, Mrs. T. Gaunt and child, F. A. Hebard, Mrs. F.

nuch alarmed and acknowledge that Mr. Kamiya, Mrs. Kamiya, W. Kinever, give the passengers great credit von Qualen, Mrs. M. J. Shea, Miss for the way they behaved under the Shea, J. Sperry, Mrs. Sproat, Master a special audit, the appointment of a trying circumstances. Not only did this Sproat, Thos. A. Standring, Mrs. Standlocal improvement system. As the time steerage gave no trouble whatever.

port Wednesday several days behind pleasant one. With the tossing of the her scheduled time, showing evidence vessel the decks were being continually No other vessel was sighted during and with the necessary complement of bad, but after that the storms began. Capt. Davidson described it as rough There is no mistaking the fact that all the time, and very rough a good complement of boats was prevented was that of about three days ago. As from being carried off the deck. The the vessel neared the coast conditions

The passengers included no very dis-

HUNDREDS OF HINDUS ARRIVED THIS MORNING

port this morning brought to this pro- the immigration officer. here. Clad in their cotton raiment, more of these people into the city, 1 newly-appointed manager of the Howe adapted to the conditions prevailing steamer at the Terminal City. here. They are Sikhs, like the 1,482 of rived by the steamer are all provided couver, having just completed a three months' tour of inspection of the va- their country men who have previous- with funds sufficient to tide them over rious properties controlled by the late ly arrived in this province. They show the time while they are awaiting em-George H. Robinson and his asso- their connection with the army by the ployment. ciates," says the Vancouver News-Ad- varied uniforms worn. A large numvertiser. "It is reported that under the ber were arrayed in khaki. Others twelve special C. P. R. police will take Adie, quarantine officer at Waneta: new management extensive improve-ments will be made both at the Brit-tropics. A few had brilliant scarlet, and approaches, and the Hindus arrivtannia mines and at the Crofton smel- and one wore a tunic of blue and gold ing on the steamship Empress of China ter. At the mines it is probable that braid, resembling that of a hussar. and the Tartar will be landed without another aerial tram-line will be in-The present tram cannot bolder relief owing to the fact that No common or garden variety of city

possible to get it over the intervening held at the wharves, where they were the wharves.

a Season-Rich Ore Near

The steamer Tartar which arrived in | subjected to examination by Dr. Milne, vince a further contingent of Hindus.

There were on board over 700 of these couver. In view of the stand taken by best known and most competent real M. T. Adams, of New York, Has Been people, and of that number 360 landed Mayor Buscomb against allowing any well adapted for a tropical climate, the will be interesting to know what steps "Mason T. Adams, of New York, the turbaned throng looked anything but he will take on the arrival of the

It is reported that the Sikhs who ar

The Vancouver Province says that hands of wealthy people and business men live information regarding the city and its surroundings, which should and considerably in bringing desirable handle more than 600 tons per day. The they wore tight fitting leg coverings with putters below the knee. They do not appear well adapted for rough work.

They wore tight fitting leg coverings in what shall be done with his men two cars of condemned apples. These not appear well adapted for rough work.

On landing here the Hindus were less to be prevented from going on the daily output of ore at the mine is far in excess of this amount, and much more ore could be get out if it were On landing here the Hindus were ers is to be prevented from going on

BIG MILL AT GOLDEN.

Revelstoke. According to the Revelstoke Mail- 000 feet in a season." boiler house will contain a battery of Revelstoke, in the Big Bend district. six boilers, and power will be supplied by a pair of 20 by 24 engines, with 48 in. driving belt. The planer room will New York, Nov. 13.-Delphin M. Del- be driven by a 12 by 16 engine. The mar, of San Francisco, a leading mem- company intend to install a double cut-

ings will be completely sheeted with iron, and it is intended to make the iron, and are iron, are iron, and are iron, and are iron, are iron, ar Estimated Capacity Fifty Million Feet new mill one of the best in the coun- from the press, as will be seen by the try. Its capacity will be 150,000 feet every ten hours, and if it is run day and night it will be able to cut 50,000,-

mand on the water supply. Plans for Herald: "Golden is to have one of the Another interesting item from the fruit to be placed on the market at all. same source reads: "It is reported mmerce, W. A. Mackinnon, agent at the smelter at Crofton are also under bia. The Columbia River Lumber that a find has been made on the Fos-Bristol, says consignments of Canadian consideration. Mr. Adams will also Company, F. W. Jones, manager, an- ter property of black sulphide which when analysed showed 18,617 ounces of good work. cept in the case of one shipper, who has mines at Prince of Wales Island. He about the first of December, they in- tilver to the ton. This means, accordattained unenviable notoriety with was appointed to his present position tend to start construction on the new ing to the present value of silver \$13,-Bristol dealers and has given a black on the resignation of Mr. Henry Stern, plant. The main building will be 65 by 124.98 to the ton of ore." The property eye to his brand for the rest of the who found that he had not sufficient 200, with a planer room 75 by 100. The referred to is several miles north of

OFFICIAL INQUIRY HELD THIS MORNING

Evidence Given by Captain Hickey, the Pilot, Quartermaster and Other Members of Crew.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Capt. Grant, agent of marine and fisheries; Capt. J. G. Cox and Capt. J.

Goss, Nanaimo pilot, form a board of inquiry, which sat this morning to investigate the circumstances of the accident to the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria on the 6th of October, in accordance with instructions issued some time ago by the minister of marine. only on conditions of securing a long The evidence of Capt. Hickey, the pilot, taken, and as there was no conflict of testimony this concluded the inquiry. Capt: Hickey, who was in charge of the steamer at the time of the mishap, said in effect that the night of the accident was unusually dark and squal-When rounding Ten-Mile point, Fiddle reef lighthouse was seen, and when this was visible it was customary to take the inside passage, which he did. Fiddle reef light was showing on deck. Thinking he was too far he approached the light a little ing for nearer, turning slightly to starboard and allowing at the same time for a strong ebb tide which was running at the time. He asked the pilot and lookout as to his position, and both thought he was on the right course. Just then the beacon on Lewis rock was reported, and full speed astern was ordered. but too late to avoid the crash on the rocks, which followed.

The captain stated that the ship was travelling full speed.

Pilot Gunn's evidence agreed with that of the skipper. He said that when Lewis reef was sighted it was imposeverything was done that could have been done

To Capt. Gaudin he stated that he considered the compasses practically correct, and that there was nothing in the cargo to effect them.

Fred Langford, quartermaster, also testified to having seen Fiddle reef again this evening. light just as the ship swung round Ten-Mile point. He testified as to the course the steamer was following, and good steering ship if watched. After the course was changed he could not say what time elapsed before the steamer struck-it might have been three or five minutes. From the wheel house it was possible to obtain a clea view, and after rounding Ten-Mile sight. After getting up to position he This took place about three days ago, tinguished persons. The saloon list swung two or three points and then got orders to starboard. The steamer brought up on the rock. At no time previous that night did the witness see Lewis reef beacon

Thomas Hunter, lookout, said that he went on duty just before getting up to The passengers were naturally very R. Hill, Hui Hoy, Mrs. M. A. Jewett, Mowat hill. The night was dark and squally, and nothing but the higher they had fears that their last hours had neard, P. B. May, Miss McArthur, Mrs. | land could be seen. He saw Fiddle reef which will come up in the form of a referendum at the next election," said come. The officers of the Tartar, how-referendum at the next election," said come. The officers of the Tartar, how-referendum at the next election," said come. The officers of the Tartar, how-referendum at the next election, and the next election are the next election. point, and it was visible thereafter. He ng up and down through those waters for the past three years, and Logan were badly burned and will and Logan were badly burned and will be the past three years, and Logan were badly burned and will be the past three years. than on October 6th, although it was months, but according to a telegram possible to see the lights at Oak Bay which the local C. P. R. office received and the one on Trial island. As soon this morning only one of the men will as he saw Lewis reef he reported it, have to remain in the hospital. Which and the engines were immediately reversed. The beacon then showed right versed. The beacon then showed right

> On being recalled, Capt. Hickey stated that he took charge of the steamer in July last. There were two compasses aboard and all sailing direcons were supplied aboard the ship. In reply to Capt. Cox, he said that he considered the best guide to assist in the navigation of the channel would be a light on Lewis reef. This would not need to be bright, so long as it could be seen half a mile distant. Following these witnesses came two engineers, who testified as to the signals given in the engine room on the night of the accident.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

Provincial Fruit Inspector Writes Letter on Matters of Interest to Growers and Importers.

nspector, a few days ago forwarded the following communication to Fred Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5th, 1906.

Fred. Adie, Esq., Quarantine Officer, Waneta, B. C.: Dear Mr. Adie:-I should have written to you on receipt of your telegram of the 1st instant only that I was desirous two cars of infected apples; one shipped to Grand Forks met a similar fate. Our

Rossland inspector has not yet reported two papers which I am sending under separate cover. We have been condemning large quanti-

tles of locally grown fruit; in point of fact, we permit no diseased, inferior We find the public so well pleased at the improved character of the fruit in consequence of this strict inspection that routine business, the election of offiwe are constantly urged to keep up the cers took place, resulting as follows:

this strict inspection. Owners of or-chards are being compelled to clean them. When we cut off the revenue from the prehard, the owners must either clean or E. C. Smith; financial secretary, E. M.

highest character, we begin a campaign of orchard cleaning.

Referring again to the shipment through perform this function. After the in-

our own markets. We do not permit our own people to export diseased fruit; then why should we concede a privilege to the foreign, slovenly fruit grower which we deny to our own people? We pay American growers clean money, and have a right to demand that they send us clean fruit.

Regarding the scarcity of fruit in Nelson to which you refer, I have just wired the facts to some large shippers in Okan-agan, where there is abundance of very superior apples and pears. The imp Kootenay fruit growers have sufficient fruit to supply the local markets; the statements published in the press from time to time would lead most people to infer that Kootenay is self-supporting a far as the fruit market is concerned However, I think my telegrams will result in supplies being forthcoming immediate ly. Twice I have been on my way to visit you, but urgent business here and in Victoria brought me back. However,

We have had the largest fall shipments in our history; two more cars are due to-day. Some of the stock is strictly firstclass, but unfortunately the Eastern trees are not turning out well; they were dug too early, packed when they were full of sap, active fermentation was set up, resulting in the total destruction of the cambium. Although we condemned some 2,500 trees out of one car, I am still ubtful of the life of the remainder for once fermentation has set in, it is sure to be followed by anthracnose and the forthcoming competition will be

ther diseases of the bark. The true and only sensible remedy for all these troubles is the purchase of our home-grown trees, propagated by men home-grown trees, propagated by men of first-class reputation, who are in every way responsible to the purchasers, rather than placing orders with nurseries 3,000 miles distant. I am weary of condemning and destroying infected nursery stock The time occupied with this most un pleasant duty should be given to our chards; surely the growers will learn wisdom and let up on importing and pay-ing for in cash, that which we can and should supply within ourselves. The exploitation of this unfortunate country is

I know that you are doing your duty faithfully; keep up the good work. Some day the reward will come. We are all very busy here; season is remarkably mild; a good time for planting. With kind regards. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Potter Palmer and Party Are Spending Day Here.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, one of the best sible to have given the helm either known society women of the United way in time to avoid an accident, and States, is at present in the city. She is a guest at the Driard, and accompanying her is a small party composed of her two sons, Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer, jr., Mrs. Honore Palmer, and be held during the first week of De-Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, of St. Petersburg. The party are making a our of the country, arriving in Victoria Monday afternoon. They will leave

TRAIN WRECKED CREW PROCEED ON JOURNEY

Men All Received Minor Injuries and Lost Baggage, Gear and Money,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Already the crew of the H. M. S. Shearwater which were the victims of a railway accident the other side of Kamloops yesterday morning have resumed their journey eastward, and, according to local advices, will reach the Atlantic seaboard in time to connect with the steamship Lake Erie, the vessel which is to carry be promptly added to the beautiful new

them across the Atlantic. Information was received early last M. S. Shearwater that Messrs. Whiting ready largely contributed be in the hospital at Kamloops for

also states that all the men received young ladles, while all members of the minor injuries, and that all their baggage, society willing to assist are asked to gear and money were burned. There were help the committee in the general fifty men in charge of Lieut. Scott. decoration of the hall.

KAISER AND RED SIGNBOARD.

It Was Removed Because of Its "Revolutionary" Color.

The annals of German Social Democracy have just been enriched by an early as is convenient to the donors anecdote from Coburg, where dewlls a harmless widow who keeps an umbrella stall on the market place. This widow advertises her goods by means of a large red signboard.

A few days ago the Emperor visited Coburg, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Mail, and just before his majesty's arrival a gendarme appeared Thomas Cunningham, provincial fruit at the widow's stall and ordered her to defended by Harold Robertson. remove her red signboard, as the Emperor and Empress might take offence at so open a display of the revolution-

The widow, who is innocent of any association with Social Democratic ambitions, removed the signboard on receiving an assurance from the au- a Chinese guard slammed the stre thorities that she might replace it after door shut when the detectives the departure of their majesties. The story, as an instance of police

nervousness, deserves a place beside tive O'Leary, with a sledge hamm that of the student who, some weeks ago, was fined for sending his dog into ceeded up a stairway. As the office the streets wearing a tall red hat.

SCOTSMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Annual Meeting of Caledonian Society only after Detectives O'Leary and M. -Will Have Dinner Saint Andrew's Night.

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, held in Sir William Wallace hall on Monday. called forth a record attendance. After Hon, president, G. L. Milne, M. D. Another good thing is accomplished by president, P. J. Riddell, first vice-president, James Taylor; second vice-president, A. Manson; recording secretary

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Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—The Royal Bank of Canada to-day purchased a \$200,000 site on Main street 40 foot between the street and s

ENTER FOR TROPHY

ORGANIZATION IS

LOOKING TO OTTAWA

Local Musical Body Wishes to Take Part in Earl Grey's Com-

At a meeting of the Arion Club held on Monday a suggestion was made, and received with enthusiasm, that the club enter the musical competition to be held in Ottawa for Earl Grey's musical trophy. The proposition assumes the proportions of a big undertaking in view of the large membership of the organization, but a committee has been appointed to look into the matter, and there is a possibility that one of the best represented cities in Victoria.

The question of transportation appears to be the chief stumbling block in the way of the club, but E. H. Russell yesterday received a letter from Ottawa informing him that a transportation committee had been formed in connection with the competition and to this body some solution to the problem is looked for. The members of the club believe that it would be a splendid advertisement for the city if the undertaking could be ruccessfully out and, unless the C. P. R. Company or the newly-appointed transportation committee, whose scope of work has not yet been announced, come to their aid, it is not unlikely that the city may be asked to help. Even if it is found impossible to send the whole club there is little doubt that a representative concert troupe will be organized to uphold the traditions of the organization and, indirectly the city. Nothing definite has been yet accomplished. developments may be expected at an early date as the time for entering competitors closes on December 1st. The Arion Club members are at present hard at work practicing and preparing for the first concert of their

fifteenth season, which will probably

ANNUAL CINDERELLA

Arrangements for This Annual Event on Friday Evening are About Complete.

Arrangements are about complete for the annual Cinderella to be given under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity on Friday evening next, the 16th inst., in the A.O.U.W. hall, Yates street. The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as floor com-Colonel Gregory, H. Y. V. Muskett, Charles Wilson, Mr. Yuber, James Lawson, R. B. Powell, H. G. Dalby, J. Mason, J. Cambie, 'Darrell Kent and Frank Clarke.

The net proceeds of the entertain ment are to go towards the completion of the sum necessary to add a sun room verandah to the children's ward, and as only \$200 more is needed it is hoped that after Friday this addition may ward just finished at the hospital, to wards the building and furnishing which the children of Victoria have all

The decoration and refreshment co mittees are asked to meet at the hall on Friday morning as early as possible, and to see that trailing ivy, some bunting and flowers for the tables are on hand. The dining room is in charge of Mrs. C. Jenner and a committee of

The doors will be open at 7 p.m. for the smaller guests, admission being as in past years, 50 cents for mothers or chaperones with children; \$1 for dancing, adults and others. Contributions of cake, sandwiches

candy, fruit or groceries, will be thankfully received at the hall on Friday as

GAMBLING CASE.

Prosecution of Chinamen Commenced in Police Court To-Day.

In the city police court on Tuesday the Chinese gambling case result from the raid made a few nights ago 35 Fisguard street was comme Seven Chinamen were placed on The case for the prosecution was pu

Chief Langley, Detectives Perdue, Macdonald and O'Leary and Sergean Redgrave gave evidence in which the conditions were described on the night of the raid. According to the eviden proached the premises. The Cele then walked across the street. De burst in the door and the party ascended the stairs the slamming another door at the top took place The smashing down of this door quired some heavy work, and it donald in turn had their innings at sledge that Detective Perdue fil

succeeded in forcing an entrance The fan-tan tables were in p when they entered, but few of the cupants were to be found. Seven were captured about the room and we brought to trial.

of the defendants intended to show that there was no gambling, after which adjournment was taken until Friday

STOLEN TABLET FOUND.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The bronze to let which was stolen from the Slocus memorial monument, has been found majors, bard and warden, who will be a Brooklyn junk shop, smashed appointed in the interim by the pre- fragments by the thiefs, who sold the opportunity a golden one for Canadicted for the murder of Stanford dian soap manufacturers.

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

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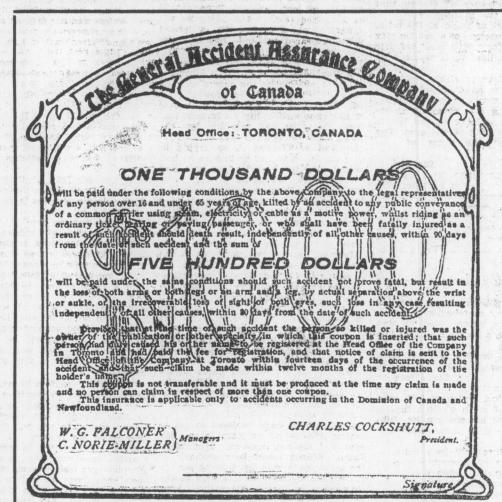
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BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) "D'ye ken Goudie, the company's manager? He's worth making up to, I can tell ye. He has complete control of the business, and can airt you the road of a good thing. I made a point of helping him in everything, ever since he came to Barbie, and I'm glad to say that he hasna forgotten't. Man, it was through him I got the building contract-they never threw't open to the public. But they mean to contract separate for carting the material. That means that they'll need the length of a dozen horses on the road for a twelvemonth to come; for it's no only the building-they're launching out on a big scale, and there's lots of other things forbye. Now Goudie's as close as a whin and likes to keep everything dark till the proper time comes for sploring o't. Not a whisper has been

nothing near the reality. And there's big contract for carting to be had no other, should obtain this contract, estimates for a twelvemonth's carry- ture. And Gibson's scheme got Gourbe worth something to you, and that's way. For it was not possible for Gourthe reason of my visit." "I see," said Wilson briskly. "You're

you'll give me an inkling in private of the other estimates sent in, and help to arrange mine according?"

"Na," said Gibson. "Goudie's owre you agree to the proposal I mean to you need to keep your eye on. It's you or him for the contract—there's nobody else to compete wi' the two o' ye."

while his brain churned within. What self to Gibson quite so rapidly. Brodie had christened "the considering away, and saw the distant village in process of erection; busy with its chances and occasions. Then an uneasy thought seemed to strike him and recall him to the man by his side. He stole a shifty glance at the sandy

"But I thought you were a friend of Gourlay's." he said slowly. "We're 'Friendship!" said Gibson. speaking of business! And there's sma-all friendship atween me and Gourlay. He was nebby owre a bill I sent in the other day; and I'm getting tired of his bluster. Besides, there's little more to be made of him. Gourley's bye wi't. But you're a rising man, Mr. Wilson, and I think that you and me might work thegither to mine, and a fat commission on the our advantage, don't ye see? Yes; just

"I hardly see what you're driving at,"

"I'm driving at this." said Gibson. "If Gourlay kens you're against him for the contract, he'll cut his estimate | Gourlay?" down to a ruinous price, out o' sheer You will that!"

of that. But I fail to see how we can insert a clause that he must deliver prevent it!'

scent," said Gibson. "But how though?"

and a horse and a day's carrying when an ass like Gourlay! Besides, he'll ye first came hereaway?" he asked. Wilson promptly. "It has risen to six and, as I let it to him, he'll fancy I'm

now." he added "Exactly!" said Gibson; "and with jalouse that I mean to diddle him. In the new works coming in about the the meantime we'll spread the news had poured upon his great palm. Gibtown it'll rise to eight yet! I have it that you're meaning to build on a big for a fact that the company's willing scale upon your own land-we'll have smile to gie that! Now if you and me could the ground levelled, the foundations procure a job for Gourlay at the lower dug, and the darins and everything testingly: "have ye forogeten whatna rate, before the news o' this new in- seen to. Now, it'll never occur to dustry gets scattered-a job that would Gourlay, in the present slackness o' require the whole of his plant, you trade, that you would contract wi' anunderstand, and prevent his competing other man to cart your material, and for the company's business—we would go hunting for other work yoursell. clear"-he clawed his chin to help his That'll throw him off the scent till the arithmetic—"we would clear three hun- time comes to put his nose on't. When dred and seventy-four pounds o' dif- the company advertise for estimates he ference on the twelvemonth. At least canna compete wi' you, because he's you would make that," he added, "but | pre-engaged to me, and he'll think you would allow me a handsome com- you're out o't, too, because you're busy mission of course-the add hundred and wi' your own woark. You'll be free to seventy, say-for bringing the scheme nip the eight shillings. Then we'll before ye! I don't think there's ocht force him to fulfill his bargain and unreasonable in tha-at! For it's not cart for us at six!" the mere twelvemonth's work that's at stake, you understand, it's the valuable connection for the fee-yuture! Now, I have influence wi's Goudie; I said Gibson. "Not that that's necescan help you there. But if Gourlay sary, I believe, but a double knot's gets in there's just a chance that you'll aye the safest."

never be able to oust him." "I see," said Wilson. "Before he tion. both to put money in our own pocket and prevent him competing for the bet-

"You've summed it to the nines." said Gibson.

"Yes," said Wilson blankly, "but

and tapped Wilson on the knee. chance for building there's in that

fortune there, lying undeveloped!"

That was the point to which Cunning Johnny had been leading all the time. they boasted o' hasna done muckle for ged rent, his eyes harrowed to flercely before his eyes, and stared like a fel- ing his cub by the scruff of the neck ed down on Barbie for many a day. He cared as little for Wilson as for the town!" Gourlay; all he wanted was a contract for covering Wilson's holm with jerrypompous wisdom; "they'll maybe find,
built houses, and a good commission on or a's bye, that the auld way wasna cried, "that's the game John Gourlay the year's carrying. It was for this he the warst way. There was to be a can play wi' a thing like you."

Wilson's thoughts went to and fro like the shuttle of a weaver. He blink- Gibson, "it's the slackest time for the teeth wolfish with anger.

| ed in rapidity of thinking, and stole shifty glances at his comrade. He tugged his moustache and said asked. 'mphm" many times. Then his eyes

"I see," he said slowly. "You mean to bind Gourlay to cart building ma- lay. time comes, who in particular he's to cunning as he could. the higher price."

"That's the size o't," said Gibson. combinations of the scheme. But Cunnot a soul, either, that kens there's a important, he considered, that he, and venge in the inside pocket of his coat. Wilson in everything he did was his ceptna Gouldie and mysell. But fore a which was both valuable in itself and month's bye, they'll be advertising for an earnest of other business in the fuestimates for a twelvemonth's carry large for a twelvemonth's carry large for a petter. What lng. I thought a hint aforehand would lay, the only possible rival, out the fuse to answer me the day, but wait of fifteen now, undersized for his age have you been doing that you didnate the fuse to answer me the day, but wait of fifteen now, undersized for his age have you been doing that you didnate the fuse to answer me the day, but wait of fifteen now, undersized for his age have you been doing that you didnate the fuse to answer me the day, but wait of fifteen now, undersized for his age have you been doing that you didnate the fuse to answer me the day have sight weeks. lay to put more than twelve horses on roaring than." verra good, Mr. Gibson. You mean secured a good contract already, he who hated him, should have to serve. close to let me kne! I'll speak a word for his aggrandizement. That would from day to day. He was apprised there would be little in it for the boy. In his ear on your behalf, to be sure, if take down his pride for him! And the that a couple of carts of lime, and Gourlay was not without a thought of lay heavy on the cowering earth. The put before you. But Gourlay's the man Wilson, was inflamed by the vision of the morrow. himself as a wealthy house owner

"You go fast, Mr. Gibson," said he. keek" was in his eyes; they were far Faith, you go to waste. We maun act on the spur of the moment.'

"It was never worth more in Barbie than it is at the present time. Man, don't ye see the chance you're neglecting? Don't ye see what it means? There's thousands lying at your back door if ye'll only reach to pick them up! Yes, thousands! Thousands, I'm telling ye! Thousands!"

Wilson saw himself provost plutocrat. Yet was he cautious. "You'll do well by the scheme," he said tartly, "if you get the sole contract for building these premises of

carrying forbye!" "Can you carry the scheme without so; to the advantage of us both. said Gibson. "A word from me to Goudie means a heap." There was a veiled threat in the remark.

"Oh, we'll come to terms," said the other, "But how will you manage

"Aha!" said Gibson, "I'll come in than be likeked by you in public com- been a backset in Barbie for the last petition. And if he does that, Goudie year-things went owre quick at the and I may do what we like, but we start and were followed by a wee lull; canna help you. For it's the partners but it's only for a time, sir, it's only see? Imphm, it's the partners. Goudle has noathing to do wi' that. And if both short o' work and scarce o' cash, "Were ye no sorry?" Gourlay once gets round the partners, as I found to my cost when I asked you'll be left out in the cold for a very him for my siller! So when I offer him loang time. Shivering, sir, shivering! a big contract for carting stones "Dod, you're right. There's a danger he'll swallow it without question. I'll the stuff at such places as I direct within four hundred yards of the Cross, in ainy direction-for I've several jobs near the Cross, doan't ye see, Gibson met one question by another. and how's he to know that yours is one "What was the charge for a man o' them? Man, it's easy to bamboohzle think my principals have trusted me "Only four shillings a day," said to let the carrying to ainyone I like, on his side, doan't ye see?-he'll never

"If he refuses?" said Wilson. "I'll have the contract stamped and signed in the presence of witnesses,"

Wilson looked at him with admira-

ken what the folk ca' you?" "Oh. yes." said Gibson complacently.

"I'm quite proud o' the description." "I've my ain craw to pick wi' Gourlay." he went on. "He was damned illbred yestreen when I asked him to Gibson leaned forward a second time I'll enjoy the look on his face when "Have you never considered what a at a rate lower than the market price." When Gibson approached Gourlay on ments about the poor state of trade. "Ave." said he. "the grand railway

evolved the conspiracy to cripple Gour- great boom, as they ca't, but I see few

signs o't."

last twa years.' Gourlay grunted his assent. "But I've a grand job for ye, for a hat," said Gibson, slapping his hands. but you'll implement your bond."

What do ye say to the feck of a

"if the terms were good." trade, doan't ye see, I couldna green teeth. give a penny more." Gourlay, who had words from asking for a penny more. Lords.' "At the town foot, you say?" he

audible in the quiet room. Wilson was the Cross!-It's all one to you, of thought of them. one of the men whom you hear think- course," he went on, "seeing you're paid by the day."

"Oh, it's all one to me," said Gour-Peter Riney and the new "orra" man

means a heap."

"You're damned particular the day," Wilson was staggered by the rapid cried Gourlay in a sudden heat. "Oh, nothing more than my usual, heard so far about this village for the ning Johnny had him in the toils. The nothing more than my usual," said miners—there's a rumor, to be sure, plan he proposed stole about the gro- Gibson blandly,-"Good morning, Mr. about a wheen houses going up, but cer's every weakness, and tugged his Gourlay," and he made for the door, inclinations to consent. It was very buttoning the charter of his dear re-

> Gourlay ignored him. the House with the Green Shutters, his business decreasing daily was a birth. and "Curse you!" said he, "you may retill this day eight weeks. You'll be at that time, though he soon shot up see't?"

the road, and if he thought he had On that day eight weeks Gourlay re- been looking orward with delight to ing heavens were a black purple. The would never dream of applying for an- him to hold himself in readiness to deother. Then, Wilson's malice was liver stone, lime, baulks of timber and gratified by the thought that Gourlay, iron girders in Mr. Wilson's holm, in irked at being kept for so long under terms of his agreement, and in accord- the tawse of old Bleach-the-boys. But the ear, hard, crepitant. Quick light- the welts on him as thick as that foreas helper and underling, in a scheme ance with the orders to be given him if the business went on at this rate ning stabbed the world in vicious and finger, I'll have a word to say to commercial imagination, so strong in seven loads of stone were needed on his son's welfare when he packed him rain came—a few drops at first, sullen,

He went down the street with grindwhich Gibson put before him. Cunning ing jaws, the letter crushed to a white a kirk or a mill o't. Johnny knew all this when he broach- pellet in his hand. It would have gone "Imphm, I see," said Wilson, and ed the scheme—he foresaw the pull of ill with Gibson had he met him. Gourtugged his moustache in meditation. it on Wilson's nature. Yet Wilson lay could not tell why, or to what pur- drudge at books? Was he to go out Gourlay's cheek. It was lukewarm. He All expression died out of his face hesitated. He did not like to give him- pose, he marched on and on with forward staring eyes. He only knew vaguely that the anger drove him.

string of carts was filing from the "I'll have to borrow money," said Skeighan road, and passing across to Wilson slowly, "and it's verra dear at the street leading Fleckie-ward. He knew them to be Wilson's. The Deacon was there of course, hobbling on jing-bang o' them? his thin shanks, and cocking his eye to see everything that happened. "What does this mean?" Gourlay

asked him, though he loathed the Dea-"Oh, haven't ye heard?" quoth the Deacon blithely. "That's the stuff for

the new mining village out the Fleckie road. Wilson has nabbed the contract for the carting. They're saying it was Gibson's influence wi' Goudie that helped him to the getting o't!" Amid his storm of anger at the trick, Gourlay was conscious of a sudden pity for himself, as for a man most unfairly worsted. He realized for a moment his own inefficiency as a business man, in conflict with cleverer rivals, and felt sorry to be thus handicapped by nature. Though wrath was uppermost, the other feeling was revealed, showing itself by a gulping in the throat and a rapid blinking of the eyes. The spite—yes, out o' sheer spite—rather handy for that, you'll discover! There's Deacon marked the signs of his

"Man!" he reported to the bodies, but Gourlay was cut to the quick. His face showed how gunkit he was. Oh, that decide the estimates sent in, d'ye for a time. Hows'ever, it and you but he was chawed. I saw his breist

"Were ye no sorry?" cried the baker.
"Thorry, hi!" laughed the Deacon. "Oh, I was thorry, to be sure," he lisped "but I ding thyow't. I'm glad to atween the quarry and the town foot, thay I've a grand control of my emotionth. Not like thum folk we know of." he added slily, giving the baker a

All next day Gibson's masons waited for their building material in Wilson's holm. But none came. And all day seven of Gourlay's horses champed idly n their stalls.

Barbie had a weekly market now, nd, as it happened, that was the day fell on. At two in the afternoon Gourlay was standing on the gravel outside the Red Lion, trying to look wise son approached with false voice and "Gosh, Mr. Gourlay!" he cried pro-

day it is? Ye havena gien my men a ton o' stuff to gang on wi.!" To the former's dismay his fine

sample of grain was scattered on the gravel by a convulsive movement of Gourlay's arm. As Gourlay turned or his enemy, his face was frightfully distorted; all his brow seemed gathered in a knot above his nose, and he gaped on his words, yet ground them out like a laboring mill, each word solid as plug shot

"I'll see Wil-son. . .and Gib-son. and every other man's son. . . . frying in hell." he said slowly, 'ere a orse o' mine draws a stane o' Wilson's property. Be damned to ye, but there's your answer!'

Gibson's cunning deserted him for once. He put his hand on Gourlay's shoulder in pretended friendly remonstrance.

"Take your hand off my shoulder! knows what's coming, we're to provide "Gosh, Mr. Gibson," he cried, "you're said Gourlay in a voice the tense quietwork for Gourlay at the lower rate, a warmer! Ye deserve your name. Ye ness of which should have warned Gib- for the sake of showing off! And he's You have been playing the truant, he had borrowed considerably upon son to forbear.

a feigned playfulness. Next instant he was high in air: for how on earth are we to provide work settle my account, and talked about then Gourlay sent him flying through at the very idea o't-he shook like a extortion. But bide a wee, bide a wee! the big window of the Red Lion, right dog in a wet sack. 'Oh!' he cried, he sees himself forced to carry for you, where the market folk were drinking. For a minute he lay stunned and bleeding among the broken crockery,

Gourlay's face appeared at the jaggleaming points, a hard, triumphant "Atwell aye," quoth Gourlay with devilry playing round his black lips.

Gibson rose from the ruin on the

"I might consider that," said Gour- window. Though he could not reach through a big lobby. Gourlay got a ment a wild impulse surged within him him Gibson quailed at his look. He habit of stealing off at such times—it to club his rival with his own son. "Six shillin," said Gibson, and went shook his fist in impotent wrath, and was easy to slip out-and playing tru-

denounced the present state of trade Gourlay, "I'd throttle ye like the dog gone there on a summer afternoon, to the janitor. even now, was prevented by his own you are on the floor o' the House o' avoid his mathematics and read a

But that day was to cost him dear. Ere six months passed he was cast in empty platform and smoked a cigar-"I've several jobs thereaway," Gib- damages and costs for a breach of ette. Milk cans clanked in a shed, went off in their long preoccupied son explained hurriedly; "and you contract aggravated by assault. He mournfully. Gourlay had a congenial stare, and the sound of the breath, must agree to deliver stuff ainy place appealed, of course. He was not to be coming heavy through his nostrils, was I want it within four hundred yards o' done; he would show the dogs what he ther's son for that—and he fied to the

In those days it came to pass that Wilson sent his son to the High school of Skeighan, even James, the redof work. You'll bind him in general were called in to witness the agree- hired one, with the squint in his eye. terms so that he canna suspect, till the men. Cunning Johnny had made it as Whereupon Gourlay sent his son to the time comes, who in particular he's to work for. In the meantime I'll be free to offer for the company's business at the company High a distant and expensive school, then, by the Lord, so could he! And it also came to pass that James, the son of John, the grocer, took many prizes. But John, the son of John, took no prizes. Whereat there were ructions in the House of Gourlay.

Gourlay's resolve to be equal to When Gibson got out he turned to High school of Skeighan. That he saw main reason for sending his son to the reason, too. Young Gourlay was a lad to be a swaggering youngster. He had grand it would be to drive about the

But John shrank, chicken-hearted, imagination set to work on what he heard of the High school of Skeighan When he came to the Cross a long and made it a bugbear. They had to do mathematics-what could he do wi' thae whigmaleeries? They had to recite Shakespeare in public-how could he stand up and spout, before a whole "I don't want to gang," he whined.

"Want?" flamed his father. "What does it matter what you want? Go you shall." "I thocht I was to help in the busi-

ness," whimpered John. "Busness!" sneered his father. "A fine help you would be in business." "Aye, man, Johnnie," said his mo her, maternal fondness coming out in support of her husband, "you should be glad your father can allow ye the and he covered his face with his hands. opportunity. Eh, but it's a grand thing, a gude education! You may rise to be a minister.

Her ambition could no further go But Gourlay seemed to have formed a different opinion of the sacred calling. 'It's a' he's fit for," he growled. So John was put to the High school

of Skeighan, travelling backwards and forwards night and morning by the train, after the railway had been opened. And he discovered, on trying it, that the life was not so bad as he had feared. He hated his lessons, true, and avoided them whenever he was able. But his father's pride and his mother's and with money in his pocket; and he feared of them, but I like to think them Gourlay was no longer the only "big man" of Barbie, he was still one of the fact grew upon his son. When he In a vague way he wanted to explain. passed his old classmates (apprentice grocers now and carters and ploughboys) his febrile insolence led him to swagger and assume. And it was fine to mount the train at Barbie in the fresh cool mornings, and be off past the gleaming rivers and the woods. Retter still was the home-coming-to board the empty train at Skeighan If his father should find him playing when the afternoon sun came pleasant through the windows, to loll on the fat cushions, and read the novelettes. He learned to smoke too, and that was a source of pride. When the train was full on market days he liked to get in among the jovial farmers who encouraged his assmuptions. Meanwhile Jimmy Wilson would be elsewhere in the train, busy with his lessons for the morrow-for Jimmy had to help in the Emporium of nights-his father kept him to the grindstone. Jimmy had no but infinitely more caution. He was at once. one of the gimlet characters who, by diligence and memory, gain prizes i their schooldays-and are fools for the remainder of their lives.

The bodies of Barbie, seeing young Gourlay at his pranks, speculated over his future, as Scotch bodies do about father. the future of every youngster in their

'ull come till," said Sandy Toddle, musing on him with the characterreading eye of the Scots peasant. "To no good-you may be sure of that," said ex-Provost Connal. "He's a regular splurge! When Drunk Dan Kennedy passed him his flask in the train the other day he swigged it, just a coward, too, for all his swagger. He But he actually shook Gourlay with grew ill-bred when he swallowed the money on you for this to be the end go to Skeighan and get more. drink, and Dan, to frighten him, threat- o't?"

ened to hang him from the window by a moment the hobnails in the soles of the heels! He didn't mean it, to be his boots gleaned vivid to the sun; sure; but young Gourlay grew white Dinna thrash him."

one of the heels! He didn't mean it, to be Dinna thrash him."

one of the had to sign some papers at Goudie's office ere he touched on to the middle of the great table shivering, how the ground would go flying past your eyes; how quick the care I get my money's worth. I don't wheel opposite ye would buzz-it would blind ye by its quickness-how the sell!" holm of yours?" he asked. "You've a the following day he was full of la- in a circle of white faces and startled grey slag would flash below ye!' Those were his very words. He seemed to lar and swung him out the room. see the thing as if it were happening low in hysteerics, till Dan was obliged as you might carry a dirty puppy to A quick step, yet shambling, came to give him another drink! 'You would

table and came bleeding to the window, Though his father was spending money

"By God, Gourlay," he screamed, "I'll veloped a little, no doubt, since it was cle. But Gourlay splashed on amid the make you pay for this; I'll fight you no longer dazed by brutal and repeated staring crowd, never looking to the through a' the law courts in Breetain, floggings. In some of his classes he right or left. did fairly well. But others he loath-"Damn you for a measled swine, ed. It was the rule at Skeighan High should they meet but Wilson! A snigyear's carting tweesht the quarry and would you grunt at me," cried Gourlay, school to change rooms every hour, the ger shot to his features at the sight. and made to go at him through the classes tramping from one to another Gourlay swung the boy up-

> often made his way to the station, and great hand. "To hell wi' your law-ers!" cried loafed in the waiting room. He had novel, when a terrible thing befell him For a while he swaggered round the you ca' him, the fellow that runs the waiting room, to avoid the hollow A door was flung open showing a classclang. It was a June afternoon, of room where the headmaster was sentbrooding heat, and a band of yellow sunshine was lying on the glazed table, showing every scratch in its surface.

> > he had come. But he plunged into his novel and forgot the world. He started in fear when a voice addressed him. He looked up—and here it was only the baker!-the baker smiling at him with his fine grey eyes, the baker with his reddish fringe of beard and his honest grin, which wrinkled up his face to his eyes in merry kindly wrinkles. He had a wonderful hearty manner with a boy.

The place oppressed him-he was sorry

"Aye man, John; it's you," said the behind the master. baker. "Dod, I'm just in time. The storm's at the burstin!" "Storm!" said Gourlay. He had a

horror of lightning since the day of his "Aye, we're in for a pelter. What

They went to the window. The frontceived a letter from Gibson requiring helping his father in the business-how thunder, which had been growling in the distance, swept forward and roarcountry and see things!-and he had ed above the town. The crash no longer rolled afar, but cracked close to repeated hate. A blue-black moistness off to Skeighan. He would give him as if loth to come, that splashed on some book-lear, he said; let him make the payement wide as a crown-piecethen a white rush of slanting spears. A great blob shot in through the winfrom the prospect. Was he still to dow, open at the top, and spat wide on ever, his school days would soon be among strangers whom he feared? His started violently-that warmth on his cheek brought the terror so near. The heavens were rent with a crash

and the earth seemed on fire. Gourlay screamed in terror. The baker put his arm round him in kindly protection. "Tuts, man, dinna be feared," "You're John Gourlay's son, ye

know. You ought to be a hardy man.' "Aye, but I'm no," chattered John. the truth coming out in his fear. "I just let on to be.' But the worst was soon over. Lightning, both sheeted and forked, was was speaking.

vivid as ever, but the thunder slunk growling away "The heavens are opening and shutng like a man's eye." said Gourlay: oh, it's a terrible thing the world-

A flash shot into a mounded wood far away. "It stabbed it like a dagger! stared Courlay down in a broad flash-then jerked to

the side—then ran down to a sharp point again. It was like the coulter of Suddenly a blaze of lightning flamed vide, and a fork shot down its centre. "That," said Gourlay, "was like a red crack in a white-hot furnace door.'

"Man, you're a noticing boy," said the baker "Aye," said John, smiling in curious elf-interest, "I notice things too much. fondness saw that he was well-dressed | They give me pictures in my mind. I'm

Boys are slow of confidence to their elders, but Gourlay's terror and the 'big men," and a consciousness of the baker's kindness moved him to speak. "I'm no feared of folk," he went o with a faint return to his swagger "But things get in on me. A body eems so wee compared with thathe nodded to the warring heavens.

The baker did not understand. "Have you seen your father?" he asked. "My father!" John gasped in terror "Yes; did ye no ken he was in Skeig-

han? We come up thegither by the ten train, and are meaning to gang hame by this. I expect him every m John turned to escape. In the doorway stood his father. When Gourlay was in wrath he had a widening glower that enveloped the modern competition. The grand days

offender-yet his eye seemed to stab-a flash shot from its centre to transfix and pierce. Gaze at a tiger through pened in between-the grand days the bars of his cage, and you will see more real ability than young Gourlay, the look. It widens and concentrates "What are you doing here?" he ask-

"I-I-I," John stammered and chok-

eyes were large and aghast on his fa- them cleverly. When he plunged "I wonder what that son o' Gourlay's words would come.

> "How lang has he been here, baker?" Gourlay and the baker. Gourlay spoke suit with Gibson had crippled him. It with a firm civility. "I see! You want to shield him .-

"Me thrash him!" cried Gourlay. "I the cash. pay the High school of Skeighan to thrash him, and I'll take damned good Gourlay was proud of his gig, and almean to hire dowgs and bark for my-

He grabbed his son by the coat col-

Down High street he marched, carry-"You damned treacherous rat!" he spue with the dizziness, said he, and cried, "that's the game John Gourlay bocked himsell."

face; time and again in his wrath as of one gathering heart for a vencried, "that's the game John Gourlay bocked himsell."

Gourlay swung him off the ground. ture; then a clumsy knock on the Young Gourlay seemed bent on mak- Grocers coming to their doors, to scating good the prophecy of Barbie, ter fresh yellow sawdust on the old. now trampled black and wet on the "I see few signs o't, either," said his grin a rictus of wrath, his green he coudi ill afford on his education, he sills, stared sideways, chins up and edged timorously into the room. fooled away his time. His mind de- mouths open, after the strange specta- only opened the door the width of his all the members.

Opposite the Fiddler's Inn whon

He marched into the vestibule of the on in solemn protest: "In the present spat threats of justice through his ant in the bye-ways of Skeighan. He High school, the boy dangling from his enow, to put his harness on, he "Where's your gaffer?" he roared at

"Gaffer?" blinked the janitor. "Gaffer, dominie, whatever the damn

business.' "The headmaster!" said the janitor. "Heid-maister, aye!" said Gourlay in scorn, and went trampling after the janitor down a long wooden corridor.

ed teaching Greek. The sudden appearance of the greatchested figure in the door, with his pity. But the sudden death of his flerce gleaming eyes, and the rainbeads shining on his frieze coat, brought into the close academic air a sense of quite personal loss and the sharp strong gust of an outer

"I believe I pay you to look after that boy," thundered Gourlay; "is this the way you do your work?" And with the words he sent his son spinning along the floor like a curling stone, till he ratled, a wet huddled lump, against a row of chairs. John slunk bleeding

"Really." said MacCandlish, rising in protest. "Don't 'really' me, sir! I pay you to teach that boy, and you allow him to

run idle in the streets! What have

"But what can I do?" bleated Mac-Candlish, with a white spread of deprecating hands. The stronger man took the grit from his limbs. "Do? Do? Damn it, sir, am I to be

your dominie? Am I to teach you your duty? Do! Flog him, flog him, flog him-if you don't send him hame you-ou, Misterr MacCandlish!" He was gone-they heard him go

clumping along the corridor. Thereafter young Gourlay had to stick to his books. And, as we know, the forced union of opposite breeds the greater disgust between them. How over, and meanwhile it was fine to pose on his journeys to and fro as Young Hopeful of the Green Shutters. He was smoking at Skeighan station on an afternoon, as the Barbie train was on the point of starting. He was staying on the platform till the last moment, in order to show the people how nicely he could bring the smoke down his nostrils-his "Prince of Wales' feathers" he called the great curling puffs. As he dallied, a little

It was Templandmuir who "I see that Gourlay has lost his final appeal in that law suit of his," said

which he knew mentioning the

the Templar. "D'ye tell me that?" said a strange to rub shoulders with his stinging Then-"Gosh, he must have lost detested foes. It was a fine day; infernal!

aback from an open window, he heard

"Atweel has he that," said Templandmuir. "The costs must have been Skeighan. Gourlay, who shrank normous, and then there's the dam-"Look, look, did ye see yon? It came ages. He would have been better to would be sure to pass when they settle't and be done wi't, but his pride him, the haughty, the aloof, force made him fight it to the hindmost! It creep among them cheek has made touch the boddom of his Then his angry pride rushed t purse, I'll wager ye. Weel, weel, it'll to his aid. Was John Gourlay help to subdue his pride a bit, and tail for a wheen o' the Barbie muckle was the need o' that."

Young Gourlay was seized with a sudden fear. The prosperity of the use it as the rest o' folk! House with the Green Shutters had been a fact of his existence: it had never entered his bovish mind to ques tion its continuance. But a weakening doubt stole through his limbs. What Invested With the Order of the Ga would become of him, if the Gourlays vere threatened with disaster? He had a terrfying vision of himself as a lonely atomy, adrift on a tossing world, night invested King Haakon of Nor

out off from his anchorage. "Mother, are we ever likely to be ill off?" he asked his mother that evening. of Windsor Castle. The investiture She ran her fingers through his hair, attended with great pomp and pushing it back from his brow fondly. He was as tall as herself now. "No, no, dear; what makes ye think ancies come, there has not been a

grand business, and I brought a hantle money to the house." "Hokey!" said the youth, "when and Victor Emmanuel, then K Ah'm in the business, Ah'll have the Sardinia. King Edward is the

CHAPTER XV.

Gourlay was hard up for money Every day of his life taught him that he was nowhere in the stress of -only a few years back, but seeming half a century away, so much had hapwhen he was the only big man in the locality, and carried everything with a high hand, had disappeared for ever. Now all was bustle, hurry and confued, with the wild beast glower on his sion, the getting and sending of telegrams, quick dispatches by railway, the watching of markets at a distance. rapid combinations that bewildered 'What are you doing here?" said his Gourlay's duller mind. At first he was too obstinate to try the newer methods: John's fingers worked before him: his when he did, he was too stupid to use ther; though his mouth hung open no was always at the wrong time, for he plunged at random, not knowing what do. He had lost heavily of late There was a curious regard between both in grain and cheese, and the law was well for him that property in Bar-"Oh, just a wee while," said the bie had increased in value; the House age, both bricklayers. with the Green Shutters was to prove the buttress of his fortune. Already have 'ee? Am I to throw away gude | that security. He was now dressing to "Brodie, Gurney and Yarrowby." of "Dinna be hard on him, John," plead- Glasgow were the lawyers who financpers at Goudie's office ere he touched

ways kept a spanking roadster. "What a fine figure of a man!" you thought, as you saw him coming swiftly towards you, seated high on his driving cushion. That driving cushion was Gourlay's pedestal from which he lookan outhouse. John was black in the along the lobby. There was a pause,

He was meaning to drive of course

"Come in." snapped Gourlay Peter Riney's queer little old face

face, and looked ready to bolt

Gourlay gashed himself frightfull with his razor, and a big red blob sto out on his cheek.

"Deid!" he stared. "Yes," stammered Peter. "He right enough when Elshie gae him feed this morning, but when I we lying deid in the loose box. The -it's like."

For a moment Gourlay stared the open mouth of an angry surp forgetting to take down his razor. "Aweel, Peter," he said at last,

Peter went away. The loss of his pony touched Go lay to the quick. He had been sto and dour in his other misfortunes taken them as they came, calml was not the man to whine and cr against the angry heavens. He neither the weaksess, nor the wid nature, to indulge in the luxury of

lant roadster, his proud pacer t the streets of Barbie, touched him reavement. Coming on the heels o other calamities it seemed to make more poignant, more sinister, promp ing the question if misfortune we never have an end. "Damn it, I have enough to thole

Gourlay muttered; "surely there p no need for this to happen." And wh he looked in the mirror to fasten stock, and saw the dark strong c shaven face, he stared at it for a ment, with a curious compassion the man before him, as for was being hardly used. The hard could never have framed the wo but the vague feeling in his hear he looked at the dark vision, was:

a pity of you, sir." He put on his coat rapidly, and out to the stable. An instinct pro ed him to lock the door.

He entered the loose box. A shaf golden light, aswarm with slanted in the quietness. Tam the straw, his head far out, his unnaturally long, his limbs spraw rigid. What a spanker Tam had What gallant drives they had had gether! When he first put Tar tween the shafts five years ago. been driving his world before plenty of cash and a big way of -Now Tam was dead, and his n netted in a mesh of care.

"I was always gude to the bea any rate." Gourlay muttered, as pleading in his own defence. For a long time he stared dow the sprawling carcass, musing,

the powney," he said twice, nodding head each time he said it: "Tay powney": and he turned away. How was he to get to Skeighan plunged at his watch. The 10 train had already gone, the express not stop at Barbie; if he waited o'clock he would be late for his pointment. There was a brake. which ran to Skeighan every Tr It was a downcome, though, for who had been proud of driving be his own horseflesh to pack in a a crowd of the Barbie sprats. And he went by the brake, he would be enough the whole jing-bang of would be going with the brake nothing, shrank from the winks

Damn the fear o't! It was a conveyance; he had the same rig (To be continued.)

KING HAAKON DECORATED

by King Edward. London, Nov. 13 .- King Edward with the Order of the Garter a special charter held in the throne mony. Although knights of the are elected from time to time, as that? Your father has always had a vestiture like the one of to-day 1855, when the late Queen Victor ferred the honor upon Napole viving member of the royal

Great Britain who participated in historic event Queen Alexandra as "the Lady Order," whose predecessors enturies ago, was present robed of the nights and knig manders of the order as we ichness of the decorations of toric chamber where the ook place, made the scene brilliant and impressive of the reign. The ceremony was fo state banquet.

FATAL FIRES. Two Men Perished in Hotel-F and Son Lost Lives

Their Home. Port Chester, N. Y., Nov. 13.nen lost their lives in a fire whi stroyed Weeks' hotel here early The fire is believed to have been cendiary origin. The men death were William O'Brien of age, and William Kane, 33

Two Dead. Paoil. Ind., Nov. 13.-Vince aged 55 years, and Raymond A n, aged 11 years, were death in their home last nigh other members of the family by jumping from a second s dow. They received slight in

Tewels valued at \$10,000, W tolen on October 10th from N. Y., the country home of G. van, a New York banker, hav covered. Joseph Anderson, land, Ohio, who, until a few was employed as a butler in van home, has been arrested police say he has confesse committed the crime. The je ound in a Jewish cemetery n Kisco, where it had been buri

provinces of Austria-Hungary reters are employed in the Va delegates and make them

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The Disaster

Seattle, Nov. 19.-7 Capt. P. Lermon, b to Port Blakeley, with two miles north of after 7 o'clock last 1 collided with the Capt. P. H. Mason, o Company. Forty-three passen

of the crew of the Di 86 were saved. The Dix is a total The Jeannie was

The collision occ Sound was almost as Smooth As a and after the boats h

The master of the

within sight of each er of an hour. The Jeannie was collided with the Dix as slight. The Dia of amidships, on the she listed heavily to period, righted hersel

There was hardly t rafts or boats before entirely submerged.

Passengers jumped

AND ORDERS CROW NEST

Mines Again in Opera

Men Who Left I

Now Retur

Fernie, B. C., No. John Mitchell, of Workers of America Minneapolis confirming of the coal strike a ordering the men to The following is received by W. H. I ager Lindsay, of the

Coal Company: "Minneapolis. Nov made by Burke recogn national union, and n

work. (Signed) "JOHN This telegram form chapter in a strike, w spects has been uniqu Settlement first m in good faith by the a large portion of th but the Gladstone urged by District T Secretary Biggs an against the settlem go to work. Messrs. erson went to Mir view President Mitch

telegram is the result The mines have b week, as many men being available. All dred have applied for course of a few days men available will men who left the strike are returning, with them. The co terday at Michel was steadily increased, an be up tothe standard tons per day.

M'PHILLIPS TO T He Will Likely Be Con date in the I

> (From Monday' The Times correspon writes: A meeting of th was held in the public day. There were very