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### Will Try to Re-Take Riga From Revolution aries--Cossacks Massacred While Asleep.

VOL53.

"Warships have been sent to Riga and to be entitled to the fruits thereof. from Libau to quell the rebellion there and to capture the town.

"This action was taken in response to an urgent dispatch from Governor Sveginsteff, who asked for a cruiser and two torpedo boats beside troops. He declared it was imperative that strong reinforcements be sent immediately. They can be sent by sea. Communication by land is interrupted. Couriers are stopped.

"According to unofficial reports the anarchy at Riga continues. "The troops are powerless or unwill-

ing to attack the rebels." Plot to Seize Witte.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15.-Via Edytkuhnen, Dec. 16.-The proletariat organization, through the "invisible government," threw a bomb shell into the | that the reports published abroad to camp of the official government dur- the effect that Irkutsk, Siberia, has ing the night by issuing a manifesto, been in flames, that fighting has ocfollowing the form of a regular im- curred between loyal and mutinous perial document, declaring the bankruptcy of the treasuray, ordering the letariat army everywhere to refuse pay taxes of any description, to nsist on the payment of wages in gold or silver, and to withdraw all their deposits from the savings banks in gold

nent of the manner w. Wanch and bellecocracy has brought the country to financial ruin, asserting that the government has squandered not only the country's income, but the proceeds of the foreign loans on railroads, the army and the fleet, leaving the people without schools or roads, and it is declared there is no money to feed the soldiers, and everywhere there are insurrections of the beggared and starvng troops and The manifesto even charges the government with using the deposits in the government savings banks to speculate on the bourse, and with covering up its chronic deficits in the interest of the the guns,' as one of them said, so immense debt by proceeds of the for-

The rich, it is further declared, have already taken warning, and are converting their property into securities and gold, and are sending them abroad. The only salvation for the country, according to the manifesto, is the overthrow of the autocracy by a constituent assembly, and "the sooner the government falls the better. Therefore the last source of the existence of

the old regime, its financial revenue, must be stopped.' The document is signed by the members of the workmen's council, the whirr of machine guns, committee of the pan-Russian union. and the central committees of the Social Democrats, Socal Revolutionists

and Socialists of Poland. This great step of the revolutionaries which throws down the gage of for additional troops, but the rebels in ed with such secrecy that the authorties were taken off their guard, and did not even attempt to prevent its harbor would be burned should any publication in the newspapers.

The revolutionary leaders expect it transport troops to Riga. will be followed by reprisals and arrests, but all this has been forseen The leaders laid their plans deeply before issuing the manifesto. New ommittees of the various organiza- and the country is left absolutely to and fourth degree. If one set of com- ing scenes are being enacted, too termittees is put behind the bars another

will take up the place, and carry on | told details. The rebels are under the work.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Sudden Death in Winnipeg Street Car -Indian Executed For Murder.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15 .- O. Duhamel, the Massey-Harris agent at St. Anns, Man., was robbed of \$200 while asleep Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—Engineer H. scott dropped dead in a street car toight as it was passing through the P. R. subway. He was the oldest eman in the city.

Indian Hanged. Brantford, Dec. 15 .- Joe Bennet, who ardered Betsy Jacob, an old squaw, was hanged at 8.15 this morning. The crime for which Bennet paid the life penalty was a most brutal one. On fuly 9th last, with her head badly bruised and marks of murderer's fin- was to-day appointed general manager gers on her throat, Betsy Jacob, an of the Merchants Bank. He is replaced having been found beside the dead assistant managery

New York, Dec. 18 .- A St. Petersburg | garded with some jealousy by the prodispatch to the Sun, dated December letariat organizations which claim to be bearing the brunt of the revolution

The proletariat leaders claim to have absolute knowledge that the government has just issued \$125,000,000 in Under the provisions of the press

law the editor of every paper which printed the manifesto has rendered nimself liable to eight months' imprisonment and \$1,500 fine.

Now must come the test of the government's power. It develops that among the papers of M. Krustaleff, the president of the executive committee of the workmens' council, seized at the time of his arrest, were documents which furnish evidence of a well-planned conspiracy to seize and carry off Premier Witte.

Rumors Denied.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15.—The official telegraph agency is authorized to state troops at Harbin, Manchuria, that another mutiny has occurred at Vladivostock, and that Kharkoff and Elizabethgrad are ablaze are pure inven-

Cossacks Slaughtered.

New York, Dec. 16,-The sepcial correspondent in Russia of the American cables from St. Petersburg, under date of December 15th:

"I have just had a talk with Mme. Lepeshoff, the wife of a colonel in the be beyond question that bloody colimperial artillery, stationed at Riga, lisions have occurred between troops and the last of the refugees to escape and the united peasants and workmen to St. Petersburg from the rebellious Baltic fortress. She was very much

'that rebels in Riga threatened to hold me hostage so as to render my husband's position intolerable to 'spike of night, safe, but broken-hearted to leave my husband, but he insisted, and

I obeved. in Riga it is one of terror. When I left the rebels were in possession of most of day that they had butchered a detach- baron. The survivors were made prisment of Cossacks whom they found oners. and almost every hour I heard the ties are organizing.

"'Are the authorities powerless?' I asked. 'Nearly so, I fear,' answered

Mme. Lepeshoff. "'Governor Sveginstoff dispatched an urgent message to St. Petersburg some way learned of his appeal, and sent a deputation to the palace to inform him that all the ships in the attempt be made to use one vessel to

"Terrible as are the scenes in Riga, things are even more terrible in the surrounding country. Most of the troops have been brought into towns. the revolutionaries. The most agonizrible, my husband said, for me to be command of a non-cin The League of Leagues was not ask- cer called Nerofkin, and they stop at ed to join in the manifesto being re- nothing."

> woman's body. Bennet skipped out, but after a chase lasting several days especially to feed the troops. was captured in a bush about 50 miles ing to the impossibility of forwarding from the scene of the murder. There adequate provisions from Russia on were no valuables in the house, and account of the practical paralysis of Bennet's motive for committing the

> murder remains unsolved. Calgary and Exhibition. Calgary, Dec. 15 .- The city council and board of trade will at once commence a vigorous campaign with the object of bringing the Dominion exposition of 1907 to Calgary. Charles W. Peterson, secretary of the board of trade and manager of the Inter-Western Pacific Exposition, has already communicated with Hon. Frank Oliver,

the Dominion exposition of 1907.

Merchants Bank. Montreal, Dec. 15.-E, F. Hebden dian about 50 years of age, living as chief inspector by T. G. Merritt, lone on one of the Oshweken reserves | now manager of the New York branch. Brant county, was found dead. Ben- William Ramsay succeeded Merritt, net was at once suspected, a letter and is replaced as manager of the which he had received the night before Montreal branch by D. C. MacKerron,

THE VACANT SADDLE-WHO WILL BE UP?

Conditions in Province Growing Worse -The Trouble in the Manchurian

St. Petersourg. Dec. 14.-Evening, via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 15.—It seems to in the streets of Riga, during which

Against some of the estates where secret arrangements were made, and the landlords, aided by a few faithful ing her recital, and it was some min- inistiqua river. eign loans which are at last exhaust- I was carried out of Riga in the dead adherents in protecting their propering regular military operations. They

Plundered and Burned

asleep in a courtyard. Every day The law and order element are now heard a noise and went to the kitchen Duncans via Cowichan valley to Althere were terrific fights between the the principal hope of averting the ca- and found Munckton with an axe. He | berni, also a branch from a point near rebels and the few loyal troops left us, taclysm which the revolutionary par- knocked her down and threatened to Englishman's river to Albernia canal,

Upon the early convocation of the which is constantly increasing, it is terior Minister Durnoro and appoint M. Guchkoff, a prominent member of the Moscow zemstvo. People here continue to talk of the probable ceremonial attending the issuing of the constitution December 19th, and much is being made of the report that the being made of the report that the golden state carriages used at momentous ceremonies will be sent to

to Tsarskoe-Selo. An investigation of the rumor seems to show that it is baseless, as the Emperor is going to Moscow to proclaim

The budget of 1906 is cut to make the best possible showing to the national assembly. The only items increased are the salaries of the railroad and postal employees.

The outbreak of the mutinous spirit in the Manchurian army is partly attributable to the failure to pay and ter problem is especially difficult owthe railroad to Siberia, compelling the purchase of supplies from the Chinese for which adequate funds are not available. The authorities have now hurriedly forwarded \$12,000,000 to the army in Manchuria. The reports from the provinces indi-

cate that the country generally re-Close to the Boiling Point. serious. The Tartars and Armenians are murdering each other as before. At minister of the interior, in reference to | Elizabethpol, especially, there has been savage exhibition of race hatred.

From Kahkaroff, an agent of the

New York Life Insurance Company.

who fled and who brings the story of

the establishment of a republic there,

says the military force have gone over

to the revolutionists, and the latter have full possession of the city. Situation in Warsaw. Vienna, Dec. 15.-An American who has just arrived here from Warsaw Porto Rico, Hawaii or Guam,

says) "Up to the present there has been no sign of a rebellion on the part of the troops stationed at Warsaw. says, "Up to the present there has who number 60,000, except that on several occasions they refused to fire on the people, but well-informed peole expect that any day they may see the troops displaying the red flag." Arthur Leffingwell, the American

consul at Warsaw, who is here, said to-day: "The distress at Warsaw COLUMBIA AND WESTERN arising from lack of food already is great. From the consulate I wit nessed daily the distribution of loaves of bread to men and women. Should this charity cease with the winter, many will suffer. For a long time the Grand Trunk Pacific Make Slight Change newspapers have not dared to refer to the tragedy, but now they are publish-

TELLS OF TRAGEDY.

penings.'

Mrs. Munckton, Charged With Murdering Her Husband, Gives Evidence.

Balloston, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Hatutes before she could be revived. She related many acts of cruelty her

husband had practiced towards her, The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway reduced the garrison of the estate of dwelling particularly on his treatment Co. will apply next session for an act Baron Van Looms to submission after of her on the night of the tragedy. In extending the time for commencing ince is one of wholesale mutiny, and a majority of the defenders had been the early hours of the morning she declared she resented what Munckton main line to Comox and the branches had done and threatened to have him referred to in its incorporation, and arrested. She says her husband re- also empowering the company to conthe town and my husband told me that the buildings and carried off the plied that she would never live to do struct and operate a railway from it. It was then she said that she took | Comox to a point near Campbell river, the shotgun to her room. Later she also a branch from its main line near gash her throat, she struggling away and a branch from near Comox via and securing the gun fired at him. Mrs. Cumberland southwesterly to Alberni national assembly, the pressure for Munckton told the jury she had not intended killing her husband. She fired generally believed that Premier Witte at his feet in self-defence, hoping to will dispense with the services of In- main him and thus protect herself from his attacks.

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 16,-1.45 p. m.-A terrific explosion on Red Mountain, at one of the mines.

Plate glass was smashed all over No details yet.

Great excitement prevails. Heavy Loss of Life.

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 16.-1.55 p.m.-A load of injured has passed up the street fro inthe mines. The loss of life is reported to be very heavy.

NEW BILLS.

Measures Providing for Fines on Persons Receiving Rebates From Railways-Proposed Head Tax.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-Representative Parker, of New Jersey, has introduced a bill providing that persons receiving rebates from railways may be

in Their Route-E. & N. Plans For Island.

Oftawa, Dec. 15.—The railway commission has issued orders permitting the Columbia & Western to construct, are now on the way to insure the protwo short branches in Rossland to connect with the Red Mountain Company's line by way of Third avenue.

G. T. P. Plan.

The E. & N.

BOXING CONTESTS.

Herman Defeated Hanlan in Tyenty-Round Fight at Los Angeles.

start, and never for an instant gave ground. To a great extent he gave up his crouch and stood up and boxed Hanlon was at a disadvantage, as Herman was far the cleverer of the two, and his blows were nearly all clean appearing to have the advantage in In the twentieth round Hanlon had Herman very tired. As the Chicago man lost his guard for his stomach Hanlon pounded him about the body, and had him staggering at the finish. Hanlon was the favorite at 10 to 8, but Herman was strongly supported. In One Round.

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 16.-Kid Grant. of Seattle, last night knocked out Young Choynski, of San Francisco, in the first minute of the tenth round men are lightweights. Kid Bell, of Denver, knocked out Hock Morallis in the first round.

THE MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

uary 10th. Rome, Dec. 16.—Italy has accepted the closed to-day at 781/2.

compelled to pay to the government twice proposition of Spain to held the Morocthe amount of such rebates. Mr. Gard- can conference at Madrid instead of at

# MORE TROOPS POR

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE,

MEASURES TAKEN TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

Rumors That the Letts are Preparing bridges if the army is true. For Massacres—Emperor Nicholas Supports the Premier.

St. Petersburg, Midnight, Dec. 14-According to reports from Tsarskoe-Selo, the reactionary cabal headed by Gen. Count Alexis Ignatieff and M. downfall of Count Witte and to create Baltic republic. dictatorship, has failed, and His

M. Menshikoff, the writer, who is in close touch with the court, is out with strong article demanding the inauguration of an aggressive fight against he revolution before it is too late. M. Menshikoff says: "The revoluionaries, like the French convention, openly send out emissaries and do not conceal their intentions. They act in the full light of day, while the government works in secret. The government, it is true, has cannon, but perhaps only for the present, while they are not necessary. Where they are eeded none can guarantee they will not be in the possession of the revolu-

tionaries. The present Anarchy and Suspense

are due the inaction of the government. Witte, like Kouropatkin, not only permits the enemy to concentrate his forces, but to make his depositions | cow Zemstvos, the most commanding battle. Such tactics will no more win n Russia than they did in Manchuria." inces of Esthonia and Courland, and regard to party, to unite thus to insure to Riga. In response to appeals from the peace of the nation. the German embassy demanding the

tection of all foreigners.

August Von. Hennings, a prominent sistant chief of this district, was mur-which is practically abandoned to the the stand all day, and will be called and Fort William. By the change the sixty miles brought the details of the The ranks of the strikers are being derevolutionary bands owing to the con- again to-morrow to finish her narra- road will run alongside the C. P. R. horrible event here. According to the serted, and those returning to work are centration of the troops in the cities tive of the domestic difficulties which tracks from Port Arthur to Fort Wilshe declares lead to the fatal encoun- liam and touch the lake front also on that Von Hennings give up his sword. effect that they will not be enticed into ter. Mrs. Munckton fainted once dur- the Indian reserve south of the Kam- On being told that as an officer he union again, and agree not to meddle could not surrender with nonor, the revolutionaries shot him. Subsequent-

body cut to pieces and fed to dogs. M. Bompard, the French ambassador, who returned suddenly a fortnight ago on account of the crisis, has left for Paris, and it is understood that he is the bearer of important dispatches. A message received from Moscow by telephone says that according to reports received there Antonius, bishop of Volhynia, in southwest Russia, is

instructing the priests to Calm the Agitation

in that portion of the country. It is The provincial Zemstvos are comstated that some of the priests are in- plaining that they are unable to collect citing the population against the Jews, the taxes without the aid of the federal Poles and students, as enemies of the government, and they have been ob-

The council of workmen has issued the following address: "We extend regions the peasants continue to cut our most sincere sympathy to our down the wires.
brothers, the soldiers and sailors at The arrival of General Maximovitch, Los Angeles, Sal., Dec. 16.—Kid Herman, of Chicago, last night beat Eddie
Hanlon, of San Francisco, in a fierce
mon cause. We call upon the proletoff, was signalized by an unfortunate

round that the two lightweights were not in action, and the gong found The explanation offered of the mania sacks in order to persuade them to rethem fighting. Hanlon forced the pace which has seized the peasants in many turn the property which they had and made it a terrific one from the provinces to cut down forests, both stolen, when suddenly the commander public and private, is that the mujiks of the Cossacks was shot and have been made to believe that the Emperor has declared a division of the with Herman. At this style of fighting arable land, and that he desires to whereupon the Cossacks fired on the

and well-timed. The eighth, ninth and eleventh rounds were the best, Hanlon that it will be impossible for them to

constitution. The holy synod has instructed the clergy hereafter to solemnize marri-confessed her identity, to the extent ages of orthodox Christians with old that her name is Amelia Poperoff. She believers.

A constant stream of reports is com- information to the authorities. ing in to the effect that the military, The announcement that the identity principally the sappers and engineer of the assassin of Gen. Sahakoroff has battalions and the horse artillery, are been established would seem to dis-formulating demands for better food pose of the reports that the murderer and clothing and more humane treat-

The balance sheet of the government with a right swing to the jaw. The for the first eight months of the cur- vitch, president of the Moscow Agriculrent year makes a fairly favorable showing. The expenditures totalled altogether \$991,500,000. The receipts destroyed. were \$1,006.000,000, including \$358,000,-000 from the proceeds of loans, etc. The receipts were \$39,500,000 in excess Will Be Held in Madrid-Session on Jan- of those for 1904, and the ordinary expenditures \$8,500,000 less. The bourse continues to hesitate. Imperial fours

Afraid to Interfere.

Jansohn, editor of the Deens Lapas, is also head of the moderate revolution ary societies, and has command of everything. Their hatred of the German speaking population, which is unrelenting, caused by years of oppres-sion on the part of the German no-

"The peasants around Riga are burning estates and murdering land owners. The Germans of Riga expect a St. Bartholomew night and it is evident that the Letts are preparing for a wholesale slaughter. The central part of Riga can be protected at the

"In each block one house has been prepared as a fortress in which to shelter the Germans when the mas-

sacre starts. "Murders are committed in broad daylight, mostly for revenge, and the police are afraid to interfere. The governor-general does not dare command the troops, not knowing whether they will obey orders. Several country ommittees have established republics, Steschinsky, formed to effect the intending later to confederate into a

"The revolutionaries are preparing Majesty is standing firmly by the Pre- an irresistible strike for January and the workmen are being armed.

Strike Leaders Stand Firm. Moscow, Dec. 14, via Eydtkuhnen Dec. 15.—The leaders of the post and telegraph strike declare they will never surrender until Interior Minister Durnov and Mestanioff give up posts and their demands are satisfied. Over a thousand men have been dismissed from the post office service, which continues to be blocked, not a single telegraph wire is working out of Moscow and the telephone lines which are badly crippled are the only means of com-

Another Appeal. St. Petersburg, Dec. 14, via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 15.—The Emperor's name day, December 19th, will be signalized by an important peasant manifesto and the

Dimitri Shipoff, president of the Mosand to choose the moment for giving figure among the moderate Liberals, who has been consulted in the prepara-The government is sending several strong appeal to all who have the welfare of their country at heart without

Under the leadership of the law and

The post telegraph congress at Moscow is still holding off, insisting that the strikers can be victorious, although unles a new development enters into

with politics in the future. Nevertheless the strikers can cripple ly his head was hacked off and his the postal service for an indefinite period, and without striking operators it is impossible for the government to secure a resumption of telegraphic

communications. There are no signs of a break in the situation and business men everywhere are in despair at the outlook. Runs on the banks are in progress at many places in the provinces.

The strikers here continue their attacks on mail wagons and the robbery of letter boxes.

liged to close the offices. Throughout the Volga and Don 20-round fight. There was not a motariat to organize with redoubled en-ment from start to finish of every ergy for an armed revolt, which will of Balascheff had been "rounded up"

> Fell Dead From His Horse, bring the forest lands into that cate- crowd, killing four and wounding 10 gory.
>
> The last class to organize is the rived on the scene immediately afterwork without the promulgation of a succor financially the families of killed

refuses, however, to furnish any other

was a man disguised as a woman. From Tyr, Central Russia, comes the news that the estate of Ivan Petrunketural Society, and a prominent member

The Novosti says that Szdt, one of the leaders of the Sebastopol mutineer has been hanged.

FIRE IN COLLEGE.

Constantinople, Dec. 16.-Barton Hall, the American college for girls, in the the amount of such rebates. Mr. Gardner, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill
limposing a head tax of \$40 on immigrants.

Stockholm, Dec. 15.—The Dagens suburb of Scutari, was partially destroyed by fire last night. The students, inlimposing a head tax of \$40 on immigrants. Imposing a head tax of \$40 on immigrants.

The bill will not apply to the Philippines, meet at the Spanish capital on January of the population of Livonia, control All the inmates were rescued. "The Letts, constituting a majority bed when the flames were discovered. TWO BANKS AND TRUST

Other Institutions Came to Rescue and all the Depositors Will be Paid

Chicago National Bank, the Home Savnounced at 3.30 this morning by representatives of the Chicago clearing house association, after a session immediate action to be necessary.

tional. It is as follows:

Wind Up Their Affairs

cago. After a thorough and careful and railroads and stone quarries examination of their affairs by the Chicago clearing house banks, it is stated that all of the depositors of these institutions will be paid in full upon demand, the clearing houses of Chicago having pledged themselves to this result, thus putting all the resources of the Chicago banks behind the depositors of these three institu-

"The difficulty with these institutions has been that their investments have been made in assets connected with the IN WESTERN CANADA railway and coal enterprises of John R. Walsh. These assets were not immediately available to meet deposits, and have been taken over on terms which enable the three institutions to pay their depositors in full."

Mr. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, and Capt. Eubank, of the auditor's department at Springfield, were seen and expressed themselves as greatly pleased at the

Action of Chicago Banks, and stated that it reflected great credit upon the associated banks of Chicago, which have again indicated their ability to meet any emergency in

The meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association began at noon on Sunday. Notices were sent to the members of the board by Mr. Forgan after it had been learned of the con-dition of the banks and the trust company. Clerks were notified and fifty or more with ten stenographers hurried to the First National Bank. Behind closed doors the Clearing House Association began its work of finding a way that might enable them to ride the financial sea in safety. That a concurred. Two resolutions follow: the first thought of the committee. other banks pledged themselves to give assistance. The amount involved in the failure would not be stated by the

In addition to the formal statement that the banks involved

Would Not Open Their Doors this morning, the following announce ment was made, signed by the clearing house committee of the Chicago asso-

"To the public: Depositors of the Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Company are respectively advised that their deposits will be paid in full upon

The following statement was given out by comptroller of currency, Wm. B. Ridgeway:

"The action of the Chicago clearing house banks in coming to the aid of the Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Company has relieved a most critical situation which, if it had not been taken promptly in hand, might have led to very serious consequences, not only in Chicago, but elsewhere. The action of the clearing house banks makes it absolutely certain that all the creditors of the three institutions will receive their money immediately. and should thus relieve any apprehen-sion on the part of the public in regard to the finanical troubles in Chi-The critical situation in which these three concerns have been placed has been due to the large loans made to the railroad, coal mining and other Mr. John R. Walsh. This again

Emphasizes the Danger

of the managing officers of banks being interested in outside institutions | was in terms absolute. He came to this requiring large amounts of money. The country and gave Harris a mortgage upon its officers and directors to reduce the amount of these loans and ager of the company, and it is claimed nake an examination of the Chicago owned by that company in southern National Bank simultaneously with an Oregon. examination of the state institutions by the state bank examiner, but was not able to bring this about until a day as mayor of Astoria, was found that that body is willing to receive a vote of 110 to 65 declared in favor of a bill fixing a maximum penalty of a bill fixing a bill fix bill fixing a b by the state bank examiner, but was J. W. Suprenant, re-elected Wednesfew days ago. The result of the ex- dead in bed Saturday morning. Heart

immediate action. The comptroller telephoned from Washington instruct-ing Bank Examiner Bosworth to bring the matter at once to the attention of the clearing house committee, and left for Chicago on the first train, to be on hand personally and take whatever action was necessary. On the arrival of the comptroller in Chicago a conference was immediately held with the state authorities and the clearing ouse committee, which continued COMPANY INVOLVED from 10 o'clock Sunday morning until

o'clock Monday morning. "In addition to the celaring house mmittee representatives of all the clearing house banks were called into the conference about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The comptroller feels that

Great Credit is Due not only to the clearing house commitee, but to all the other clearing house banks for the prompt, vigorous action and the broad-minded spirit shown in

meeting this emergency."

Three days ago the comptroller came ings Bank and the Equitable Trust to Chicago for the purpose of making company, all of Chicago, was an-

clearing house committee of Chicago \$16,000,000; the Home Savings Bank had associated banks, gave forth the state- deposits to the amount of \$4,000,000, diment. The assets of these institutions, vided among about 8,000 depositors. it was asserted, were involved in the coal and railway properties of John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago National Bank. John E. Walsh, head of the institutions which have been delegated insolvent, was not at the mach. clared insolvent, was not at the meet- rectors and officials of the Chicago ing. The following were the members | National Bank came to the front with of the committee at the meeting: Jas. securities amounting to about \$3,000,-B. Forgan, chairman; John J. Mitchell, 000 more. This left a deficit of about James H. Eckles, O. B. Smith and \$3,000,000 to be faced, and the Chicago Ernest A. Hamill. The statement was banks present at the meeting declared issued at the offices of the First Na- at once that they would meet the situ-"The Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, which have been controlled, officered and managed by John R. Walsh and his associates, have concluded to ation and care for the deficit. If it to winding up the affairs of the three financial institutions the allied bankers should take all of Mr. Walsh's private and quit business in the city of Chi- enterprises, including his coal mines

# WORK OF TARIFF

HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Final Sitting at Regina-The Views the Grain Growers' Association of Saskatchewan.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 18.-The tariff commission closed its sitting for Western Canada here on Saturday with the most largely attended and most repretoba. The general setniment of the meeting was along the lines of that at Brandon, but was broader and more

comprehensive in many respects. The sentiment of the meeting was mbodied in six resolutions adopted by the Grain Growers' Association of the province, these resolutions being based upon replies received from the various branches of the society throughout the province to a series of questions which were submitted to them from the cen-

1. That we are strongly opposed to any increase of the tariff on the lines hour day. Not many men are affected,

2. That we are decided in favor of the tariff being adjusted for purely ing of the parties in Saskatchewan is revenue purposes by a large reduction of the duties on agricultural implewoollen and cotton goods, dresse! lum- The opposition lead in two of these. ber and other articles of prime necessity to the people, and, if necessary the imposition of moderate duties on such articles now on the free list as may be necessary to make up the rev-

The commissioners leave to-day for resume at Vallevfield after Christmas.

JUDGMENT GIVEN.

In Case of W. J. Harris vs. the English-Canadian Mining Company.

Martin, in the Supreme court to-day decided adversely to the plaintiff in the suit of W. J. Harris vs. the English-Canadian Mining Company. In substance the court held that the alleged meeting of the directors which gave the authority to an agent of the company to execute a mortgage was

In 1900 Walter Moorehead forced a

the company.

meeting of the company by following Wm. Pierson into the office of his at torney in London and declaring that a meeting of the company after forcing some others who were present to act as directors. The alleged quorum, so formed, passed a resolution giving Mr. Moorhead a power of attorney that comptroller's office has for some time | for \$40,000 on the property of the combeen criticizing the condition of the pany, consisting of valuable placer Chicago National Bank and calling ground in Oregon and mineral claims gentleman for circulation in Spanish the investments in the bonds of Mr. had expended moneys on account of Walsh's corporations. In spite of the the company to the extent of the sum repeated promises that this should be named in the mortgage. The case has done, these items have been continued been before the courts ever since 1901, in the bank, and in order to prevent | being postponed from time to time for further encroachments it was neces- various reasons, and was known here sary for the comptrollers to take radical action. The comptroller's office has A similar suit is pending in Oregon for some time been endeavoring to under the same mortgage for property

# SAVING COMPAN

WINDING-UP ORDER

Three Seats in Saskatchewan Still in Doubt -- Boy Drowned While Skating -Fatalities in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-Justice Teetzel has granted the application of Scott & ings Co. The assets of the company are estimated at \$1,100,000, and liabili-James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, as head of the Bank had deposits to the amount of mate of the selling value of the assets at \$1,650,000, which would leave a surplus of \$75,000.

Books Will Be Audited.

the jurisdiction of the Ontario govern- necessary. The citizens feel thankful, zel, on the application of Scott & property was not greater. Scott, acting for Montreal, Toronto and other creditors, granted an order under the Dominion Wind-Up Act.

The National Trust Company was appointed provisional liquidator. The buildings containing them. The dam-Dominion Permanent Loan has withdrawn from the amalgamation office. age cannot be exactly appraised, but The Ontario government has appointed W. H. Cross, of Clarkson & Cross, accountants, to conduct an audit of the York County's books for the benefit of the shareholders, and he will be assisted by the National Trust Company. The desire is to fully protect the interests of the shareholders.

Coasting Accident.

Toronto, Dec. 18. — Ten-year-old Charles R. Wren was so badly injured while coasting on jail hill on Saturday that he died in the General hospital yesterday. Fatally Burned.

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Nine months' old Claude Jackson fell from a high chair on to the kitchen stove, and sustained burns about the legs and body which caused death on Saturday, Poisoned.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-Two-year-old Franklin Loyheed drank poison on Saturday, and is dead. Strophine has been used as an eye lotion by a boarder, and the child got hold of the bottle and drank the contents.

Alleged Conspiracy.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-Crown Attorney Curry has taken proceedings against the Central Agency Co., Ltd., for alleged conspiracy. The agency is said to represent several large cotton thread firms in the United States and manner entirely satisfactory to the sentative meeting held west of Mani- Great Britain, and according to the crown this organization is the closest of all operating in Canada and United States. It controls the price of thread

> Lawyer's Estate. Toronto, Dec. 18.-The late Christopher Robinson, K. C., the eminent constitutional lawyer left an estate valued at nearly \$300,000. Printers Strike.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 18.-Union printers in commercial and job printing

Saskatchewan Elections. government, 13 sure; opposition, 9 sure; in doubt Moose Jaw district. ments, especially threshing machines, Prince Albert district and Kinistino.

Killed Seventeen Wolves. Parry Sound, Ont., Dec. 18 .- Two brothers, George and Duke Broks, of declared. Peterboro, told Sheriff Armstrong on enue without imposing a special hard- Saturday that within 24 hours they meeting of the workmen's council have of Halifax and Esquimalt garrisons. ship on the consuming population of killed seventeen wolves in the northern part of Burton township. The government pays \$15 bounty on every wolf the Canadian Soo, going by way of killed, so that they will net \$255 if Moose Jaw and Minneapolis. From their story is true. The men intend to the Soo they go to Ottawa, and will bring in the heads and pelts to the sheriff this week for the purpose

claiming the government bounty. Boy Drowned.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 18.-Traces Waddell, 16-year-old son of ex-Ald. Waddell, of this city, was drowned on Saturday afternoon while skating on the Thames. Oppose Tax.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.-At the annual neeting of the Northwest Commercial Travellers' Association, an influential body with a membership of nearly 2,000, on Saturday evening, it was decided to continue agitation against a irregular and therefore not binding on tax on drummers in British Columbia

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-The bye-election in Compton, Que., on account of the un seating of Hunt for the Dominion House takes place on January 4th. Rufus Pop will likely oppose Hunt, Liberal.

Spanish Magazine. The Dominion government is giving \$500 towards the publication of a magazine published in Spanish by a Toronto

FREIGHT RATES QUESTION

Railway Commission will Consider Reply of Merchants to the C. P. R.

countries to the south with a view of

promoting trade with the Dominion.

W. J. McMillan, secretary of the aminations revealed such a serious disease was the cause. He was 56 the case of the case o

THE ROSSLAND ACCIDENT.

Eagle Thawing House—Property
Loss \$50,000,

Rossland, Dec. 16.-At 2 o'clock this afternoon, about a ton of gelignite in the thawing-house of the Centre Star nine, exploded, through come unknown cause, killing John S. Ingram, formerly chief of police here, and in-HAS BEEN GRANTED juring several score of people, Ingram was in charge of the powder, and his death removed the only possible source of information as to the cause of the explosion. His body was removed from the debris, badly mangled, Lockhart, assistant diamond-drill operator, who was at work under the Centre Star offices, was badly cut about the head and legs, but will recover. Several members of the office staff and men in the compressor building were hurt by flying glass or by being thrown violently against the nachinery. Buildings in the immedi-Scott, acting for Montreal, Toronto, ate vicinity were twisted out of shape and certain other creditors, for the and the windows all broken. The hig winding up of the York Loan & Sav- War Eagle boarding-house is badly damaged, some of the inmates being injured slightly.

In the city the shock of the explosion caused much consternation, and did mate of the selling value of the assets | a large amount of damage. Nearly all on the easy payment system is placed the plate-glass windows on Columbia avenue were smashed, many people receiving cuts from the fragments. Merchants had Christmas goods displayed, much destruction being wrought among these. The amount Toronto, Dec. 18.—The York County of glass destroyed is enormous, and Loan & Savings Co. was taken out of heavy importations for repairs will be ment on Saturday, when Judge Teet- nevertheless, that the loss of life, and

The Centre Star, War Eagle and Le Roi mines will be shut down for a few buildings containing them. The damis thought it will reach probably \$50,000.

The list of the injured is as follows: E. M. Brown, badly cut about head; Mrs. M. E. Purcell, badly cut; Mrs. George Cain, cut about face; Mrs. Leary Donahue, badly cut and bruised about face and neck; William Lockhart, nose severed; William Tomlin-son, face badly cut. Many more were slightly injured by falling glass.

# SIXTY THOUSAND

MORE TROOPS GOING TO BALTIC PROVINCES

Only Guards Will Remain in St. Petersburg District -- Workmen's Council Favor General Strike,

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—The policy of repression reached a climax last night when the whole executive committee of the labor unions was arrested and the government issued orders to dissolve the railway unions. The often proved the case, the colonies should be the battlefield. The old enand the probabilities are that a gen-eral strike will be at once proclaimed fought out in the colonies in North on the railways that will spread to other industries.

The report that Count Witte has re- America and Australia have been weldsigned is incorrect. It is, however, be- ed into the nation of Canada, and Auslieved that with the first appearance tralia, each maintaining its own army and able to assist the motherland in employers declined to grant an eight- of trouble he will resign, and that his successor will be Gen. Count Iknatieff. Revolt in Livonia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-The workmen's council at a secret meeting held in the outskirts of the city to-day were in favor of a general strike, be- to contribute to the cause of empire. It ginning December 20th. The decision has been communicated to the labor Sir Wilfrid Laurier to report at the leaders at Moscow, and if the latter next colonial conference that Canada, approve the strike it will forthwith be

All the men arrested at Saturday's been released with the exception of At the present moment Hon. Raymond thirty-two, who refused to give their Prefontaine is in Britain, making innames.

The Novoe Vremya, which was published to-day, says that 60,000 Letts prove the direct means of communica are in revolt in Livonia, and that the authorities have decided to send all the troops from the St. Petersburg district, with the exception of the guards, to suppress the revolution.

The Kronstadt Mutineers The Kronstadt Mutineers.

Kronstadt, Russia, Dec. 18.—The British imports into Canada have inmilitary court has acquitted eighteen out of forty-nine privates of the their previous total volume, and the Kronstadt fortress artillery, who were proceedings before the Tariff Commischarged with mutiny in connection with the recent outbreak there. The ant evidence to show that those ene others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two to who aim at its destruction will not be twenty-four months.

Communication Restored. London, Dec. 17.-The Northern Telegraph Company announces that direct unication with St. Petersburg has been restored.

SWIMMING RECORDS.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- In the monthly handicap meet of the Central Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club held in the association tank last night, N. J. Handy betmarks were made in the 660 yard swim and records lowered were the 530 yard, from 8.21 1-5 to 7.31 3-5, and the 660 yards from 9.41 to 9.04 2-5. Neither of derstand the other better. these will stand as records, as they were made in a closed meet. Six new cies are at work there is no fear of es-Y. M. C. A. records were also made in trangement between the motherland the same race. The medal for the and the self-governing colonies. These nighest number of points also was won agencies are the true means of carryby Handy with a total of ten.

NEW STATES PROPOSED.

Washington, Dec. 15.-The Republispecial freight rates committee of the can members of the House in caucus self-governing colonies. merchants of Vancouver, is in receipt yesterday unanimously declared in of a telegram from the secretary of favor of admitting Oklahoma and the

THE ROSSLAND ACCIDENT.

Later Particulars of Explosion at War

AGENCIES WHICH WILL

Sentiment is Strongest Bond and This Will Increase as Greater Amount of Autonomy is Given.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The postponement began to suffer fearfully, it is thought pleasant experience befel Mrs. (Reof the Colonial Conference from 1906 to 1907 and Canada's suggestion that the with which the Indian woman dyed name given to the meeting when it her, and though everything possible Mrs. T. D. Sedger, of Lampson st. does come should be the Imperial Con- was done to relieve her it was not long | She had the ill-luck to be one erence and not, as proposed by Mr. before death claimed the suffering Lyttletan, "the Imperial Council," has given rise to much comment in the English papers, and the London Times criticizes Canada's suggestion in a most unwise article, very much in harmony with the tone of some of the recent utterances of those Ontario papers whose chief excuse for their existence appears to be the virility of their racial animosities.

In the midst of the severe remarks of the London papers on Canada's attitude in this matter it is refreshing to SOUTH PARK SCHOOL read Sir Frederick Pollock's article on "Imperial and Canadian Opinion" in the Nineteenth Century. In it he says that Canadian loyalty was among the elementary things we had no need talk about. "If I were a Canadian I think should prefer to hear no more of it. Surely it is rather an ambiguous compliment as between citizens of empire to assure a man effusively that one does not suspect him of treasonable or seditious intentions. My own belief is that some of our mouthing over Canadian loyalty is dangerously near a kind of cant which might well offend selfrespecting Canadians and obscure our

own perception of the facts." Sir Frederick has rightly guaged the anadian people. In the minds of the British public there should be no room garding loyalty, "doth profest, too

cape the sight of those who appear ever on the watch to find something to earp at in the actions of the Canadian government is the fact that the strongest of all ties that can band the integral parts of a huge empire together is the sentimental tie, and that the greater the amount of autonomy given to each of these several portions of the empire the stronger that the be-comes, and that in proportion as the strength of that the is increased so is the power to assist and maintain the motherland strengthened.

It is not necessary to do more than look back a few years to the time when, at enormous expense, Great Britain had to maintain troops in all the numerous crown colonies forming that portion of the empire lying beyond the seas. In case of a war with any European nation that was also a naval power, the forces in these colonies and the navies protecting their coasts had to be enormously strengthened lest, as America and India.

Now that is all changed. The numerour crown colonies of British North case of war with troops equal to any in the Imperial service, instead of being an extra source of expense and

anxiety. Nor is this all. Since the last Colonial Conference Canada has been making rapid strides forward as a nation, and doing much would, for instance, be satisfactory to since the last meeting had relieved the British taxpayer of the payment of millions of dollars in the taking over quiries to assist him with a view of getting what information he can to im tion between Canada and the motherand. Whilst it is announced that Canadian cruisers will be placed on our shores both on the Atlantic and Pa-

eific oceans. Recently published statistics show creased by more than 33 per cent. of sion now sitting have produced abundmies of the British preferential tariff successful in their efforts, but that the preference will be continued.

Nothing can strengthen the tie bebetween ourselves and the motherland more than the immense influx of British settlers which is helping to rapidly people the two new provinces of the Northwest.

This will undoubtedly be increased by the construction of the new transcontinental railway, which will open millions of acres of the great wheat

belt to British settlers. The establishment of numerous com mercial agencies in Great Britain is another means of increasing the tie between the two nations, by diffusing knowledge that will help each to un-As long as these and similar agen-

ationist, and they will be increased and strengthened by every fresh step taken towards extending the amount of autonomy possessed by these great

The United States secretary of the

A SAD STORY.

Girl Who Was Dyed by Indian Woma Succumbed After Terrible Suffering.

Violet Emerson, a three-year-old white child, who died in Chilliwack a few days ago, had a most tragic history. Deserted by her parents she was taken in charge by an Indian weman named Louise. C. J. South, of the STRENGTHEN THE TIES Children's Aid Society, took up the case, and the Indians carried the little one away up the coast. There they stained her body a nut-brown color with the juice of herbs and berries, so Visitor to Victoria Was One of Those Dethat she might not be recognized. An ndian girl revealed her identity and told how the child's body had been stained by the Indian woman. A few days later the little one was brough down to Vancouver, and a kind-neart ed woman of private means took he (Special Correspondence of the Times.) in charge. About two months ago she from the absorption through the pores John Pritchard, of Fredley, M

PRINCIPAL RETIRED

Last Week From Active Career as Local Educationist -- Flag Flown at Half Mast.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who had been connected with local public school teaching staffs for many years, retired from office on Friday, the 15th, in accordance with resolution recently carried by the board of school trustees for the existence of a doubt, although | demanding her resignation. Her withit must be admitted there is a certain drawal from active life as an educasection, small it is true, which, retionist, especially under such unfortunate circumstances, is much regretted What does occasionally seem to esyears services as an instructor in different Victoria institutions, Miss Cameron has won widespread popularity, not only because of the many estimable qualities of her character, but on account of her exceptional ability in imparting knowledge and developing the mental capacity of her pupils. There-fore, apart altogether from the merits of the dispute between Miss Cameron and the trustees, there are many Victorians who, having received the foun-dation of their education at the hands of the late principal of the South Park school, deeply deplore the severance of noon to-day en route to the Sound, En-

her connection with Victoria's educa- gineer George W. Howe was in charge tional system. As already stated, it was no less the Conductor Jesse Huxtable than 25 years ago that Miss Cameron charge of the train. At Hillside is became a local teacher. She had not long fifteen miles west of North Yaki long been identified with the staff of ma, two men climbed over the tender lower schools before her splendid ser- of the engine into the cab and presentvices were recognized by an appoint- ed guns at the heads of the engine ment to the High school. After re- crew. The train was stopped at the maining there for a number of years command of the robbers. Then the the South Park building was con- engine, tender, express and mail cars structed and Miss Cameron applied and were cut off, run down the track and was granted its principalship. That stopped, One man stood guard over position she has occupied ever since, the train crew, while the second at-acquitting herself with great credit. On Friday she left for the last time doors. the apartment which has been the "Rep scene of her labors for so many years, that is, unless the inflexible determinations of the school board to adhere to armed. They were of medium height, their resol ution is not changed by I

some unforeseen occurrence in the black hats and coats and blue overnear future.

Miss Cameron's departure from the torn. On releasing the trainmen both South Park school was marked by a robbers went in the direction of North somewhat dramatic happening. The Yakima, school flag was obtained by some of the old boys, and, about the time of Portland, Ore., says: "It was learned dismissal, hoisted at half mast with yesterday that the two highwaymen the Jack reversed. This signal of dis- who held up the North Coast Limited tress flew all afternoon, and up to the on Saturday night succeeded in getting present hour no word of the appoint. 340 from the express car. The safes nent of a royal commissioner to try had less money in them than on any the offenders has been received. The school flag has a history which is very apropos in this connection. It was won in open competition among the city schools for military drill, and, therefore, bears pleasant memories to all former pupils, especially those who participated in the contests and reember the interest and enthusiasm Miss Cameron displayed over the suc-

cess of her proteges. But the sequel of the Cameronian episode is yet to be written. It will follow the verdict of the royal com mission appointed to investigate the drawing dispute which led up to the difference between the South Park school's principal and the school board, and resulted in the latter deciding upon Miss Cameron's discharge. It has been stated, and reiterated again and again, that the verdict of the commission mentioned, and which begins the taking of evidence to-morrow morning, will not effect the action of the trustees relative to Miss Cameron. Despite the emphasis laid upon this point, however, it seems reasonable to beieve that a verdict favorable to the dismissed teacher cannot but have its effect on the school board. The final itcome, therefore, will be looked forward to by all Victorians with keen

interest. FORMAL SURRENDER.

Turkey Accepts Scheme for Financial Control of Macedonia—The Fleet Will Be Withdrawn,

Constantinople, Dec. 15.—Turkey last night formally surrendered to the demands of the powers and accepted the heme providing for the financial con-

trol of Macedonia,
A communication to this effect was nanded by the Porte to the Austrian cent demonstration against the Porte ambassador and the question which has been the subject of negotiations for spective stations, the Porte having agreed eleven months was closed. The international fleet will promptly

Emperor William, in a speech at a and consider a written statement of admitting Arizona and New Mexico as \$10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment in a high for me, to keep the peace for

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ROBBERS RIFLED THE EXPRESS CAR

HELD UP SATURDAY

tained and Describes Action of Masked Men,

A rather exciting and somewhat while on her way to Victoria to passengers on the North Coast Limite Express No. 1, which, as most Victorians will have seen by telegraphic dispatches, was held up and robbed i Zelah canyon, eleven miles west North Yakima, Wash., last Frida evening at about 7.30 o'clock. Beyond a very natural fright and the inconvenience caused by such an unforeseen delay in the trip Mrs. Pritchard was not effected by the occurrence. The robbers paid no attention to the passengers, confining their energies to the train's crew and to the express cars and the safes, which they effective rifled. Although it has been state that their loot did not amount to a great deal Mrs. Pritchard was told while en route that they took away with them approximately \$100,000. This owever, was only one of many con

flicting reports and cannot be relied The story as told by Mrs. Pritchard is practically the same as that detail ed in the dispatches. At the poin mentioned two masked men compell the engineer to stop the train and run the locomotive, mail and express cars, half a mile west of the balance of the train. The robbers then forced the engineer at the point of their guns to se off seven charges of dynamite, which blew out the ends and sides of the express car and shattered the "through and "local" safes. They then decamped with the contents, taking shots at the fireman, who had put his head out of the engine cab, and at the brak en, whom they observed approach ing. After their departure no time was lost in re-uniting the train. The journey was continued without any further interruption, a detailed report of the hold-up being given at the next

station. Possees were immediately organized by the sheriffs of Yakima and Kittitas unties, and are still in pursuit of the robbers.

Another telegraph account of the robbery follows:

"Reports received at the general offi-

An Associated Press dispatch from previous trip. Such good clues have been obtained of the two robbers by the Northern Pacific and other detectives that hopes are entertained that both will be captured. According to the Pullman conductor J. R. Upson, the express messenger was in the dining ear when the hold-up occurred. Upson says that the messenger told him he did not believe there was more than

BOMB ON TRAIN.

Reported Attempt on the Life of President Loubet.

Paris Dec. 17.-The Journal this norning says that an infernal machine was found on the train on which President Loubet was proceeding from Harlyn with a shooting party. It consisted of a preserve can, cylindrical in shape, with a fuse attached, which apparently had gone out. A railroad employee saw the bomb through the window of a car at St. Norla while the engine was being shunted. The Marseilles authorities and Paris detective headquarters were immediately apprised of the incident, and an investi-

gation was begun. The public prosecutor and examining magistrate, Mangin Bouquet, the paper states, will go to Saint Nom to-day with military engineers and examine the bomb, which weighs about a pound,

RETURNING TO STATIONS.

Warships Which Took Part in Demon-stration in Turkisa Waters Are Being Withdrawn.

Constantinople, Dec. 17.-The warships of the powers which took part in the have been ordered to return to their r to the demands.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Chicago, Dec. 18.-Henry N. Weave president of the Weaver Coal and Coke anthropic circles, dropped dead

SEYMOUR

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Monday morning.

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Out of Court-Another Case

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Postponed.

This was accordingly done.

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8.-Henry N. Weaver Weaver Coal and Coke e last night. He was N. Y., in 1854.

## BUSINESS BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE

SEYMOUR NARROWS BRIDGE DEALT WITH

Resolution Passed Asking For Grant From Parliament to Ascertain Cost of Work.

The board of trade held its monthly general meeting last evening. The president, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., occupied the chair.

The first subject to come up for discussion was the question of a new dredge to replace the Mudlark. It was some misunderstanding as Geo. Riley, M. P., understood that a dredge was to be built, while a communication indicated that no appropriation had been made for the purpose.

C. H. Lugrin said it was generally understood that the appropriation had been made, Mr. Riley intended to proceed to Ottawa to clear the matter up. S. J. Pitts advocated writing to the department at Ottawa in order to clear the matter up, and moved in that

J. A. Mara said that the inference to be drawn from the minister's letter was that there was no appropriation. President Paterson said that he thought that in the estimates it would be found that there was \$60,000 of an appropriation for general dredging. It was likely the intention to proceed with the building of a dredge here from that amount.

Mr. Lugrin said that another member of the House of Commons in British Columbia had said that there was an appropriation for a dredge. A. McKeown moved that a telegra-

phic message be sent to the minister asking if this appropriation had been It was decided to telegraph for in-

Secretary Elworthy called attention to the fact that the reply of the C.P.R. respecting freight rates to Calgary and Edmonton had been received. Mr. Mara thought the report should be given to the press so that it might

come before the public. President Paterson suggested that the report be referred to the railway ittee and handed to the press for publication.

A motion to this effect was carried. The committee on pilotage reported, submitting the communications relaive to pilotage, which had been passed between the secretary of the board and the department at Ottawa. The committee asked further time.

The report was received and adopt-

Mr. Lugrin moved as follows: Resolved, that the boards of trade and other representative bodies of Vancouver Island be and they are hereby requested to unite with this board in a memorial to the Dominion government, asking that a grant may be made at the next session of parliament to defray the expenses of ascertaining the cost of making a connection by railway between Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia, by way of Seymour Narrows and Bute Inlet;

Further resolved, that the Hon. Senator Templeman, the Hon. Senator Macdonald, and Messrs. George Riley, M. P.; Ralph Smith, M. P.; and William Sloan.

Dear Sir:—In the absence of the Hontract could come in and take, say, five
orable Mr. Prefontaine, P beg to refer hundred thousand gallons, and thus toward the securing of such a grant.

Mr Lugrin said that the minister of ratiways had asked him to go into this subject. The minister of railways and fisheries of British Columbia adjacent to other cabinet members expressed the State of Washington, and the closure themselves as not being well acquaint- of sockeye canning and fishing in 1906 had been bursting of pipes. ed with the project, and of being desir- and 1908. the cost, etc.

This was a subject in which Victorians should be intensely interested. subject, and found that the best way to reach Bute Inlet from the Island seemed to be by way of a bridge at Seymour Narrows. There are three ways in which con-

nection could be made between Vancouver Island and a transcontinental railway coming to the coast by way of Bute Inlet. One was by a ferry 15 miles long from Chatham Point, Van- the Canadian restriction. couver Island, to the head of Frederick Arm; another was by four bridges, one at Arran rapids, 1,100 feet long, and others at the three openings of Cardero Channel respectively 1.350 feet, 1.140 et and 640 feet long, the railway to be extended to a point on Valdez Island, from which there would be a ferry two miles long to Chatham Point; another was by constructing in addition to the above named bridges, three others, namely, one at Middle Channel 1,100 feet long, and two at Seymour Narrows, 1,200 and 1,350 feet long, respectively, which would give unbroken ail connection between the Mainland and the Island.

Mr. Lugrin read from a dispatch to show that car ferries were an important feature of transportation at the present time. The dispatch reported that Mackenzie & Mann were conolating an ice breaking ferry on Lake Superior to form a part of a ranscontinental system, the connection being from Port Arthur to avoid building of a railway along the orth shore of Lake Superior. He imself was not prepared to say that ictorians would be satisfied with a car ferry to the Mainland. What was anted he believed was a bridge. Hon. adjutant, Lieut. Von Plessen met the Senator Templeman and Mr. Riley ere ready to assist in every way. Mr. Smith, Mr. Sloan and Senator Mac- early to-day with a large supply of donald would he felt sure lend their chocolate and cigarettes and for the

Mr. Pitts in seconding the resolution time to bring this up. With the general progress of western Canada Vic-

torians should take a part. The resolution carried. the hoard to appoint delegates to a sents

Ifth, 12th and 18th of January next.
It was resolved to ask Mr. Hiley, the board. The president was also empowered to delegate any other repreentatives who might be visiting Ot-

The meeting then adjourned.

GAZETTE NOTICES. This week's Provincial Gazette con-

tains notice of the following appoint-James Evans, of Salmon Arm, to be justice of the peace.
Charles Isaac Allen, of Whaletown,

Cortez Island, to be a justice of the Hugh Peed Lane Bayliff, J. P., and Robert Cecil Cotton, of Chilcotin, and Sidney Williams, of Quesnel, to be deputy game wardens for the Lillooet and Cariboo electoral districts. Thomas Graham, of Bullion, Cariboo

district, to be a notary public in and case, Esquimalt Waterworks Company for the province. Allan A. Magee, of Montreal, barrister-at-law, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits within and for the

pointed out that apparently there was use in the courts of British Columbia. K. C. The government has appointed the following members on the board of examiners at the coal mine oposite their names: Thomas Budge, of Nanaimo, from the department of public works | Nanaimo mine; William G. Simpson of Ladysmith, Extension mine; John Kesley, of Union, Cumberland mine; John McCliment, of Fernie, Coal Creek mine: Evan Evans, of Michel, Michel

> Notice is given that public offices of the provincial government will be closed on Tuesday, December 26th instant, and Tuesday, January 2nd, 1906. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies: The Alexandra Cannery, Ltd., with a capital of \$20,000; the H. T. Shelton Furniture Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$10,000; the Vancouver Realty Co., Ltd., with a capital of with the National Electric Company \$10,000.

Notice is given that at the next sesinsuring plate glass, etc. Incorporation will be sought for the

pany to carry on a general loaning Application will also be made for the incorporation of the St. Mary's and Cherry Creek Railway Company from the North Star branch of the B. C. Southern, about a mile west of Bayard, thence along the east side of Luke Creek and the northeastern side of Dunsmuir told witness that he had Cherry Creek, to connect with the C. had negotiations with Sir John A.

D. G. Macdonald gives notice that he will apply for a charter to incorporate the Vancouver & Northwestern Railway Company to build from Vancouver to the Pitt river, thence by the Lillooet river, the Stave river and the Harrison river to Lillooet, thence northerly to the 60th degree of latitude.

CANCELLING CLOSE SEASON.

Letter Received by Mayor Barnard From Ottawa Relative to the Subject.

A few days ago the Times in a ed, the committee was thanked and granted further time.

Special dispatch from Ottawa announced that the government would cancel the prohibition against the taking of sockeye salmon in 1906. This prohibition was provided for condisimilar action. The failure of the latter to agree to this has been followed by the decision of the Ottawa government to cancel the prohibition in so far as it relates to Canada.

> question, which reads as follows: Department of Marine and Fisheries,

Deputy Minister's Office, Ottawa, December 4th, 1905.

ous of getting fuller knowledge as to That letter explained most fully the which actuated the minister in reaching a decision to provide for the closure in He had made careful inquiries into the the event of the efforts said to be exert ed on the part of the Washington State

authorities proving efficacious. It was pointed out that if the net resul of the negotiations left the Washington State side without any corresponding prohibition, in the face of that provided by Canada, there was a very simple nedy at all times available in the passage of an order in council cancelling

The department is in receipt of tele graphic communication from the chairman of the British Columbia fisheries ommission, now in progress in the province, stating that it is unanimously mended, because of the failure of the Washington State legislature to provide requisite legislation for the clo during the approaching season of 1906. that the prohibition conditionally provided by Canada, applicable to that year,

Under the circumstances and conditions obtaining, I may say that immediate steps will be taken to procure the requisite authority to cancel the prohibi tion so far as 1906 is concerned; but that portion of the order in council which applies to 1908 will not at present be in-

terfered with. This announcement is made in advance of the pasage of the order in council formally rescinding the closure for 1906. in order to afford those interested ample time to arrange for conditions different from those under the anticipated closure. Yours faithfully,

F. GOURDEAU.

GIFTS FROM THE KAISER. Berlin, Dec. 16.—Emperor William's

Japanese prisoners of war, who are passing through Germany from Russia The court adjourned until 2 o'clock. assistance. The boards of trade and officers bouquets of chrysanthemums. city councils should also be interested | There were 1,728 men and 58 officers and they were greatly touched by the ought this was a very opportune Von Plessen, Baron Von Bem Knez- adjourned until Monday morning. The which it was proposed to go on with. beck, master of ceremonies of the em- case for the Esquimalt Waterworks press and representative of German Red Cross, and the Japanese minister and his staff were at the station and An invitation was read from the shook hands with officers while grooms In large measure the evidence has shook hands with officers while grooms In large measure the evidence has the hearing.

McDonald vs. Robinson was read from the same ground the property of the proper Canadian Forestry Association asking of the Emperor distributed the pre-

T. LUBBE IS UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

Progress Being Made in the Application For Injunction Against Victoria Power Company.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Upon resuming the Goldstream water vs. Victoria Power Company, before Mr. Justice Duff yesterday afternoon, the evidence of T. Lubbe was continuprovinces of Quebec and Ontario for ed under examination of Fred Peters,

> At the conclusion of this A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., began the cross-examination. Mr. Lubbe said that reservoir No. 1 was cleaned out to make the water suitable for domestic purposes. When reservoir No. 1 was prepared the Esquimalt company had in view the preparing of water for the Esquimalt peninsula to supply Victoria city and to supply the National Electric Com-

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if the Esquimalt company in its agreement with the National Electric Company had not made a sale of power.

Mr. Lubbe said this was but a way of expressing the measurement of the water supply. Mr. Lubbe said, to be frank, he never thought the contract would come to anything. The reservoir was not made large on account of sion of the legislature application will this contract. It was on account of be made to incorporate a company for the likelihood of a demand for the city being made.

In reply to Mr. McPhillips, witness B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Com- said that the pipe line to Esquimalt peninsula was not laid because the exense was too great for the demand. If the Songhees reserve were opened to business and settlement the pipe line would have been required. In 1892 there was a greater possibility of the put in. settlement of the reserve than there is at the present time. In 1885 Robert Macdonald by which the E. & N. was to be given the Songhees reserve. Mr. Dunsmuir said that the company intended to build bunkers and provide hipping facilities. The reserve was to be divided up into lots and disposed of. The outberak of smallpox interfered with the growth of Victoria, and it taken. The

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know why \$67,000 was spent on the reservoir in 1892? He wanted to know if it were in consequence of the contract with the National Electric Company. Mr. Lubbe said it was not. There

company. The works were carried out by the directors because they were an enterprising body of men.

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if it could be regarded as a business proposition for the city to take water from

tional upon Washington state taking the Esquimalt company at six cents a thousand. Mr. Lubbe said that it was a perfectly business like proposition. The

contract was limited to five years. It would not be favorable to the Esqui-Mayor Barnard has received a letter malt company. The city might find it-from the department of marine and self in a fix, and thus get out of it. fisheries at Ottawa touching upon the The city water supply was put at about 2,000,000 gallons a day. The cost for pumping, etc., was about \$12,000. The city of Victoria under this contract could come in and take, say, 500,you to his letter of the 9th February last, supply all the high levels. He contouching the suggestion for conjoint tended that the city's mains would ed from 172 feet to 277 feet, and there

Further questioned, Mr. Lubbe said that the 5.000,000 gallons provided for onditions obtaining and the reasons as the maximum in supplying the city would meet all the demands for 50,000 people, even allowing for waste.

From 1892 to 1897 the reservoir was used for the storage of water as well for experimental purposes, he said. The cross-examination continued up to the time of adjournment.

To-Day's Proceedings.

This morning upon court reassembling Mr. Lubbe further cross-examined was asked by Mr. McPhillips why the power house was not located on Fin-

Mr. Lubbe said that the power house was located higher up in order to allow of the water being provided for the Esquimalt peninsula and the city of Victoria At Millstream, about five miles below the power house there was really a prefereable site for the power house. The watershed cost \$61,000. The tramway company was entitled

to 8,000,000 gallons of water a day at present. The company could take the whole day's supply in eight hours, but if such were done nothing could be drawn for the remaining 16 hours. If the company wished to increase the at the time of adjournment. His crosssupply of water to 15,000,000 gallons twelve months' notice had to be given. Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if notice had not been given by the tramway company in 1900. Mr. Lubbe said it was not in the

terms of the agreement. From November to March inclusive the company did not count on drawing water from the reservoirs for the power company. Of course some times account of the watershed below the reservoirs being frozen it was neces sary to draw from the dam. the static head of water in supplying the power house was 664. In the contract it was provided that the water should furnished at an effective head of 570 feet. To allow for friction the 664 head would give 510 feet of head.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Goldstream water case has been tice Irving would take any of the cases Company in its application for an injunction against the Victoria Power Company has almost been completed. as that of the previous case, where it for Monday forenoon,

### was sought to restrain the city from btaining a record. Yesterday afternoon S. Lubbe's ross-examination was continued by Witness gave the annual precipitaon at Goldstream for various years ending June 30th. In 1894 it was 71.96 inches; 1895, 65.4 inches; 1896, 82.48

inches; 1897, 74.17 inches; 1898, 64.98 nches; 1899, 68.99 inches; 1900, 75.41 AND BODY OF W. KEIL inches; 1901, 75.41 inches; 1902, 65.64 inches; 1903, 67.07 inches; 1904, 72.71 HAS BEEN EXHUMED

Witness said that in England en- Coroner Hart Authorized to Hold Full gineers agree to take 15 inches from the Investigation Into Boy's Death-Dr. Carter's Statement. He had found, however, that here 16 inches should be deducted for loss

(From Friday's Daily.)

the winter months of 1902-'03 was then was 2.02 inches; October, 1.36 inches; morrow morning before Coroner Hart November, 3.03 inches; December, 3.41 at the city hall, when the circuminches; January, 1903, 1.31 inches; Feb- stances surrounding the death of Wm. Further questions were directed by Mr. McPhillips along this line, but it tion performed by Dr. R. H. Carter for of the trouble. was pointed out that it was impossible the purpose of drawing off an effusion at any time to tell what water would be gathered, as the amount of loss typhoid pneumonia, which had develop- the child as little pain as possible before the child was dead. Goldstream watershed. Of this only knowledge of the parents, the father about 40 per cent. was gathered or 988 being present at the time.

inches. To supply the tramway com- Since their boy's death Mr. and Mrs. The court then adjourned until 10.30 eral's department.

All the circumstances were subject- | time. The Goldstream water case was resumed in the Supreme court this morning before Mr. Justice Duff. The Results Market Marke water works company. He testified to mains exhumed and conduct an in- far as practice goes.

the position of the notices posted by quest in the usual way.

the power company. One he saw in The funeral of William Keil took would have been only \$2.700 from that about 200 yards from the stream. This ket was unearthed, and to-morrow afthe seepage from the ditch to Cabin be present to give their evidence.

A Times reporter this morning called Cross-examined by A. E. McPhillips, upon Dr. Carter at his residence, Fort to hide in the matter, and welcomed injured any vital organ, J. Crook, caretaker at No. 1 reser- the investigation because he was sure voir, was also put in the stand, and it would clear himself of Mr. Keil's gave evidence relative to the collecting charges of carelessness and ineffi-of water there and the methods employed. taken was one not generally fraught taken was one not generally fraught with much danger. It had simply been and Mr. McPhillips opened the defence. his ill-luck that the boy whom he was In shortly outlining the course which tending should die. Under the circumwould be pursued by the defence, he stances he considered that the inquest said that the company had become was in his interests, and the outcome, aware that the city after taking legal he was confident, would be the clearing advice had arrived at the conclusion of his professional reputation from that a record was obtainable. This any cloud which might have been was something in which the B. C. created by Mr. Keil's unjustified re-Electric Company was deeply interest- marks. It had been called at his pered. If someone else stepped in and got sonal request, and it was to be hoped a record the company might be left in would satisfy the boy's parents that a very awkward position. Mr. Lubbe, his death was not the result of quesrelying upon his rights there, would tionable surgical treatment. not take steps to obtain a record. The course," he added, "it places me in a tramway company might find itself in rather awkward position. The public the awkward position of not having is so prone to condemn a medical practhe power for the supplying of the titioner without giving him a fair hearing. Why it is I don't kno vice of the city of Victoria. It was certainly don't desire deaths: in fact. electric company should seek a record. every patient coming under our care,

if such a thing is possible." The first witness called was A. Her-Continuing to speak of the case in on, engineer for the B. C. Electric question, Dr. Carter stated what has Company. He said that he had in 1897 already been mentioned. He said the visited Goldstream to report on the supply of water for the B. C. Electric operation upon the Kiel boy had been decided upon only after a consultation Company just prior to entering into with several other competent medical the contract with the Esquimalt compractitioners. They had agreed that it pany. He did not recollect the water would be much more dangerous to supply at the time in the river. This allow the effusion formed on the lungs fall he posted the notices for the Victo remain than to attempt to draw it toria Power Company, in which a re- off. Therefore on Friday morning last cord was sought. He said he placed he had undertaken this. It, however, them in such a position as to avoid the had proved too much for the patient, washing away of what was written on who had expired before its completion, and in the presence of his father. His evidence in chief was completed

In order to bear out his action in this instance, Dr. Carter quoted the examination will begin this afternoon. following from Strumpett's Text of ger in delaying interference with a large effusion, especially if it has come Cheney vs. Harrison Amicably Settled on pretty rapidly. The liability to sudden and fatal dyspnoea under he informed the father that he that condition is now well recognized." was not generally considered danger-Cheney vs. Harrison the hearing of evidence was concluded, with the excep- ous, that it was often performed, and tion of some which has been taken on ission in California. Judgment was tions he had seen fit to take in the case which would be investigated. The therefore reserved in order to admit this danger of allowing the effusion to remain was so generally recognized that Later on in the evening the parties to many medical men relieved it immedihe suit made a satisfactory settlement ately it appeared without a consultaand accordingly had the record withtion or informing relatives.

Mr. Justice Duff, who was to take the Everything, he concluded, would be civil sittings, informed the various par-ties yesterday concerned that he would brought out at the inquest. It was his intention to hold back nothing, so that not likely be able to take any of the rethe public might be in a position to maining cases on the list. He further charges Mr. Keil had seen fit to lay had done. informed those interested that Mr. Jus-

Waitt & Co. should be gone on with this morning. The illness of Mrs. Dominev. however, made it necessary to postpone ness was completely exonerated. The not hurt much. The doctor had then towards replacing of dredge Mudlark."

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jury was composed of Henry Levy to use a larger tube, and witness ask-(foreman), Ernest Temple, James Greer, E. J. Howe, Alex. Muir and Wil-if it would hurt much. The reply was wise to blame."

had been a patient in the hospita! for me, fan me." given. It was as follows: In September, 1902, the heaviest fall for any day terest is pending. It will be held tomorrow morning before Coroner Hart the right side of his chest, a common wouldn't have this occur for one ruary, 2.23 inches, and March, 2.50 Keil, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and McMicking and the attending physi- Kiel, I'm afraid your child is gone. I Mrs. Keil, of First street, will be thor- cian, Dr. Carter. All agreed he had an said: "Dr. Carter, you have killed my In reply to a question of Mr. Mcoughly probed. As most readers of the
Phillips witness said that one inch of
Times will remember this death ocmove it—the sooner the better. In rain on an acre of land would give a curred last Friday morning at the Jutal of 1.50 miner's inches.

Things will reliable this death of the solution of the last solution of the

from evaporation or seepage could not be estimated.

| Coroner | C It was admitted that about 2,470 consultation between several well-miner's inches of water fell on the knowledge of the parents, the father could do under the circumstances. A consent of the parents before an operation, which was the only point that needle was put in, but nothing came which there had been a difference that pany 562 miner's inches were required, keil, it is said, have accused Dr. Carleaving 426 miner's inches, which Mr. keil, it is said, have accused Dr. Carleaving 426 miner's inches, which Mr. keil, it is be pushed in a little further. This was McPhillips contended ran to waste.

Mr. Lubbe, however, contended that of times, and in an interview with the stated, called on the police a number done and some fluid came out. He however, contended that of times, and in an interview with the noticed then that the child had stopt was not wasted as it might be redetectives and other officials contend- ped crying, and that his color had uired at any time.

ed that owing to his comparative povchanged. The needle was taken out ation. All could sympathize with the
and the child was gone. To Coroner poor father, who had lost his child but Lubbe was allowed to leave the wit- an investigation. He wanted one be- Hart witness said that he believed the jury must alone consider the evicause he believed that the child's death that the child died from shock. He dence before it. The jury then retir-Other evidence was then taken, the witnesses giving practically the same the part of the doctor, in other words operation. In answer to questions put testimony as in the previous case.

The witnesses were A. Peatt, T. W. although it was not so termed by law. by jurymen witness said that it would have been dangerous to have used that the latter was guilty of murder, by jurymen witness said that it would Paterson, M. P. P., Thos. Astle, J. He is alleged to have accompanied his chloroform. The child would have Henrick McGregor, J. A. Sayward and strong denunciation of Dr. Carter with died in time if the operation had not threats. These were all conveyed to been performed. There was no other The evidence of F. S. Barnard, taken the doctor, and he immediately took way for removing the fluid except by on examination for discovery was also steps to satisfy the parents by refer- the operation performed. As to the ring the matter to the attorney-gen- father being able to quiet the child, Dr. Hasell said he was in the room all the

Esquimalt Water Works Company, was completely exonerated. But the dence. Dr. Davie said he knew nothwhich seeks the injunction against the decision was still insufficient to the ing about the case in question, but in the Arion Club in Institute hall and Victoria Power Company completed its side of the case and part of the evible demands for a public hearing, and mentioned by Dr. Carter diagnosing dence for the defendant company was once more his request was complied as nearly as possible the case in point, with. The department was informed, Dr. Davie explained the usual profes- and most satisfying yet held. This in The first witness called this morning and instructions were given Coroner sional course, and in every way enwas Adam Ross, caretaker for the Hart authorizing him to have the redorsed what Dr. Carter had done in so
of which the worthy leader, E. Howard

the power company. One he saw in the tank, and another he found several hundred yards below Cabin pond, ahout 200 vards from the stream. This the was unearthed, and to-morrow affectively and the stream and the stream of the stream that the results was on a stump very much hidden by ternoon Coroner Hart will enter into effect. Dr. Hall stated that the rebushes, etc. Another notice was below the details of the case. Dr. Carter, the power house.

the medical men whom he consulted and empyena and the immediate cause of Seattle, soprano; Miss Miles, and empyena and the immediate cause of No. 2012.

A R C M planist: Mr. R Nash. water flowing through Goldstream past the power house except that of others have been subposped, and will past the power house except that of others have been subpoenaed, and will collection of pus in the pieural cavity. G. J. Burnett, organist. During the course of his evidence Dr.

Dr. Carter asked the witness if he would get the consent of the parents before operating if a patient had an effusion extending to the second rib or beyond. Dr. Hall replied no, but if the finest pianist ever heard in Victoria. parents were around it was customary

Of the next witness Dr. Robertson, Dr. Carter asked: If you had that peration to perform, would you conlatives of the patient it was danger-

Dr. Robertson-No; it is done quite often without an anaesthetic. Miss Gladys Grant had also called as a witness, and agreed with the evidence of Dr. Hasell. As the jury did not care to hear

further expert evidence Dr. Carter next entered the box. He said that he had seen the child about four weeks before its death. He found the boy in great pain, breathing Royal apart from all other considerations, it | very rapidly. He tried to examine him nove that a company favorable to the is in our interests to save the life of then, but circumstances did not permit a full examination. Next day he ordered the boy taken to the hospital, telling the parents the sickness was to the South Park school drawing difeither pneumonia or appendicits. In the ficulty was again adjourned this mornhospital he found the case to be pneu- ing, this time until next Tuesday. The nonia. About four days before the cause was the same as that which inchild's death he found indications of volved yesterday's fluid in the chest. On the day before namely, the absence of a stenographer. the boy died he decided it would be Mrs. Blygh is busy officiating in necessary to operate the next day. Supreme court, while Mr. Gilbert is Opctors Stainer and McMicking were on the Mainland. His Honor Judge resent, and he asked them to exam- Lampman was not inclined to take the e the boy. This was not necessary, but was done to assure the father, who produced, in long-hand, so it was unwas so much taken up with the boy. The father was told of the presence of array of pupils, pedagogues and inthe fluid and of the necessity of re- spectors was similar to moving it. The father asked if there adorned the County court room yesterwas danger, and was told there would day. Interest in the controversy conbe little if any. Mr. Kiel then asked tinues to be intense, accentuated, per-Medicine: "There is considerable dan- if there would be much pain. Wilness haps, by the fact that the informed him he could freeze the part Wednesday's meeting decided to withwith ethyolchloride. After getting Dr. hold the supplying of the South Park Hazell they returned to the boy, and principalship until next Wednesday had night. obtained some ethyalchloride, and the He went on to say that operation latter did not object. Just as he was injecting the needle the father called out: Stop! stop! and the little boy Minister of Public Works Wires That many times done without the precau- responded: Father! father! He then withdrew the needle. He could do nothing more for the child. The father had asked witness why he did not tell the department of public works has him there was danger. On this point made an appropriation for a new witness submitted several authorities. dredge at Victoria to take the place of One cited said that there was danger the Mudlark has been settled by a in delaying to remove the effusion, message received from Ottawa to-day. plained that the operation was very, board of trade some anxiety was exvery simple. In conclusion Dr. Carter pressed lest such an appropriation had said that if he had the operation to

> As a result of the inquest held on fore the doctor was called. He de- public works. The message read: "Has Saturday afternoon to inquire into the scribed how well the boy felt the morncircumstances of the death of Willie ing of the day he died, and the inci- dredge at Victoria?" Kiel, the eight-year-old son of William | dents leading up to the operation. Dr. Kiel, Fourth street, Dr. Carter, the at- Carter placed a little tube in the Mr. Elworthy, signed by Hon. Mr. Hytending physician during the boy's ill- child's side, and told witness it would man. It said:

liam Heater. Their verdict after a that there would be no danger in the great deal of expert evidence had been least. He wanted the operation post-given was "That the child came to his poned for a day, but the doctor was death from natural causes, from the effects of a shock to the system while as everything was in readiness. He undergoing a necessary operation, and asked if ether or chloroform could be the attending physician was in no used, and was informed that the boy could not stand either. By this time The inquest had been called at the the doctor had the freezer on the boy's igation of the attorney-general's side. Witness pleaded for mercy. department upon representations made by Dr. Carter. The latter had performinterfere with our business." Coned an operation on the boy, and as his professional reputation was being attacked he wished to have all the facts it against my consent." By that time made clear to the public, and "t the he had the tube ready to push it into same time put the father's mind at the child's body, but there was diffirest. Dr. Hasell, medical health offi- culty. He pressed the tube in with cer of the Jubilee hospital, was the the heel of his hand. The little boy first witness. He testified that the boy hollored and said: "Papa, papa, fan These were some weeks. The boy was suffering from pneumonia. He improved, but from the child's side and it fell on the occurrence in such cases. He was ex-amined by witness, Dr. Stainer, Dr. what have you done?" He said: "Mr. boy's side, and established the nature gates, and I said: "Dr. Carter, what did you do that for?" He said the Dr. Hasell had made preparations child would not have lived twenty-four

exercised was a matter

### ARION CLUB GAVE A SPLENDID CONCERT

Institute Hall Was Filled Last Events by an Enthusiastic and Music Loving Audience.

Compared with their concerts in other years, that given last evening by marking the club's fourteenth season, will go on record as one of the best Russell, can justly feel proud. Every post mortem examination, and Dr. seat in the hall was occupied, and the

Mrs. Lemmel has a coprano voice of Hall said it was a well-known fact good quality, and her selections add-Cross-examined by A. E. McPhillips, upon Dr. Carter at his residence, Fort K. C., witness said that the tank in which the notice was posted was not stated that he had nothing whatever used. It was turned over one and the had nothing whatever and was cordially received. He attorned by Dr. Carter could not have stated by Dr. Carter could not have art that sets musicians talking, as ft creates the very best impression and that lingers. Miss Miles is regarded by musicians in the city as one of the

Mr. Burnett and R. Grant, two other local musicians, were also warmly relations on the initial production of his compositions. The programme of the concert has heretofore been published. Owing to the lack of space it is impossible

refer at length to the various numbers endered by the club. Suffice it to say that the twenty-five members of the organization sustained its reputation singing well every selection and in enthusiasm.

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

Commission Into Drawing Marks Difficulty Postponed To-Day.

The royal commission of inquiry in animously decided to adjourn.

A NEW DREDGE.

Mudlark Will Be Replaced. At last evening's meeting of the not been made. Accordingly Secretary judge of the authenticity of the perform again he would act just as he Elworthy was instructed to wire to William Kiel, father of the boy said Mr. Elworthy last night sent a messthat the latter was sick two days be- age to Hon. C. S. Hyman, minister of an appropriation been voted for a nev The reply was received to-day by

All things regal work together for the benefit and enjoyment of Hon. Charles | Calgary as against Winnipeg and the We have not noticed anything in the government organ respecting the sucfor the purpose of arguing and reasoning with the Lords of the Privy Council in certain cases in which this province is interested. But we understand that the one solitary issue that was to come up before the final tribunal of the Empire for hearing has been laid over. This may be disappointing to the people who are looked to to pay the bills incurred in these frequent and bootless expeditions to the great centre of legal their position is unsound, and that if dispensation. To Mr. Wilson it means but further opportunities for personal enjoyment and recreation. His presence will be required in London again next year, for of course it would be impossible to secure counsel in Great Britain competent to uphold the position of the province. Mr. Wilson simply must go over and appear before the Privy Council. There is a surplus in the treasury. During the coming year that surplus will probably increase, as the taxpayers will then begin to experience the full effects of the government's policy of transferring additional burdens to the municipalities while continuing to appropriate the revenue which was formerly devoted to such services. Why to bear other fruit of a valuable charshould the ministers practice economy and self-abnegation under such promising circumstances? Why should they be denied an appeal to the country, also, before the country experiences the full effects of the policy which has Agent-General for British Columbia, as caused the treasury to overflow?

THE COAST C. P. R. CONFLICT.

Touching this sensational set-to between the C. P. R. and the Vancouver matters are verging dangerously close to the hysterical stage. Our sympathies are, naturally and inevitably, almost wholly with the merchants. company.

It does seem an outrage that the merchants of the province which has dealt so liberally with the C. P. R. should be discriminated against in the that the consignment sold yesterday quality. They are not included in the keen competition with the merchants was surprisingly satisfactory, clean, of the East for the trade of the said | bright, and well packed, the different

province. We say the C. P. R. has been dealt

we desire to call their attention to the Dominion's good repute in foreign fact that twenty-mile strips (we think | markets, and the knowledge of this main line of the road were set aside for the benefit of the company, preit was) of territory on each side of the acts in a most excellent way in en- there were also the Bishop of Columfor the benefit of the company, pre- at the orchards. Exhibitions of prosumably as an offset against the diffiduce from Canada are to be held all
the pupils including a number of musiculty of constructing and operating over England during the next few cal selections. Following this His practically clean," he said to a Van-

sumably they knew that in those days all they had to do was to ask for a mariset. thing of the government and it was situated on the prairies.

That is the manner in which the Do-

on the part of the C. P. R. at this time now three miles. to claim that it cannot afford to transport goods through the mountainous | The New Zealand Rugby football of the Rockies. We take it that the that went up against them, including, of equalizing conditions, and that this meet with defeat at the hands of the able precision. arrangement was made. They may mendous impulse to the Rugby game

branch lines which have been ac- played. quired by the C. P. R. in British Colcompany with the roads, the mer- by attacking the McBride government. chants of British Columbia are being If John could only keep in remem-

chants in the East. build these lines, our taxes are being city, he would probably exercise more doubled, and in some cases trebled, to discretion. The fact that the sage of utilize them at preferential rates to Lady Aberdeen, able and energetic, put us out of business.

think we may fairly claim this is not exceptional talents in Ireland.

fair. There may be no reason for putting in a claim for equality in rates between the coast and Edmonton and same points. Those places are outside of our province. Since the completion of the Canadian Northern they have direct connection with the East. Our connection is as yet indirect, and we must modilfy our demands accordingly. But we hold that to discriminate against us in our own province, to place us at a business disadvantage in our own territory, considering all we have done to overcome physical disabilities, is utterly unjustifiable and absolutely indefensible. The officials of the railway ought to perceive without a microscopic examination of the facts as we have recited them that

revise their schedules. they steady down the crooked doubt not.

WAKING BRITAIN UP.

The exhibition of British Columbia fruit lately made in London promises terday were alike delighted with a first of the sale, which do not exceed \$2 do in this direction. The idea in consigning these 400 cases of apples to that secured a year ago. Messrs. Garcia, Jacobs & Co., for public sale in the great Bow street auction of the fur market, but doubtless the fact said: Board of Trade, it occurs to us that rooms was less in expectation of a that the world's catch of sealskins was commercial profit than for the direct And yet we are not sure that we can ada's wares, and incidentally encourendorse in toto their demands upon the aging English growers with some The Victoria Sealing Company operated means to emigrate and try their forvarieties showing the highest excel- were able to get it is believed that all lencies of their kind, and in each case | well repaid their owners. with most liberally by the province of just what buyers wanted, a point to British Columbia. The present officials which, it must be said with regret, our of the company may have forgotten home growers in many instances seem or may never have acquainted them- to pay little attention. "The majority selves with the nature of the assist- of apple growers in this country," an ance we gave towards the construction expert declared while the fruit was beof the C. P. R. The officials of the ing sold, "are half a century behind Prizes Presented to Pupils by His Honor railway company may have forgotten the times. It is these who complain of or may never have acquainted them- the unprofitableness of English hortiselves with the fact that British Col- culture; the men who know their busiumbia was the only province of the ness say nothing, but make good pro-Dominion that as a province gave any fits in silence." Canadian growers contribution towards the construction start with the advantage of a government supervision at the place of ex-In view of their possible ignorance port, which is jealously careful of the the line through the "sea of mounmonths, and if the home grower is tains."

| This data is selections following this practically clean, ne said to a vancouver News-Advertiser reporter on selections wise he will "wake up" and enter into the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box on the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday, "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of winners being as Saturday," "but in nearly every box of the prizes, the list of wi The promoters of the C. P. R. were a friendly rivalry, which is directed not satisfied with that grant. Pre- more against other producers than himself, in a vast and ever-increasing mot; spelling prize, A. Wilmot; com-

theirs. They thought the land set After all the British appear to have aside in British Columbia for their got the better of Germany in that benefit was not altogether a desirable triffing real estate deal involving the possession. And so they made an ex- political future of Heligoland. Whether ling prize, P. Smith; arithmetic prize, change with the Dominion government the physical structure of the island P. Smith. for an equal amount of territory be- was offended by the change in its deslonging to the federal government and tination is a question, but the fact is that Heligoland is sinking into the sea, notwithstanding the determined Diminion acquired a railway belt in efforts of its new owners to salve it. Engineers have been at work filling As we have said, that grant was crevices with rocks and building breakmade to compensate for the difficulties waters, but it has been found that the of railway construction and operation very sea floor on which these have in British Columbia. No other section | been constructed is unstable. In 1890 of Canada made such a contribution. the circumference of the island was Therefore we fold it is unreasonable three and three-quarter miles. It is

regions of British Columbia at rates team has met its match at last. The A. Wilmot; Lady Toxopholites, C. Vibapproximating the rates charged east colonies defeated every combination ert, B. Monteith, E. Ambery. land grant was made with the view England. Scotland and Ireland, to is an opportune time to draw atten- Celts of the principality. But the contion to the fact. It is possible that an test was close enough to indicate that entirely new generation of railway the New Zealanders have all along the King," the boys being massed on does not measure 1-16 of an inch. I men has come into active control of been winning games on their merits the C. P. R. since the date when that as a team. They have given a trenot be familiar with the facts, while in Great Britain, and they have not host and hostess in the main building born on Tuesday, one on Wednesday, their elder brethren may have forgot- killed a single man in achieving their on the conclusion of the programme. victories. After all, much depends Then again we understand that on upon the spirit in which games are

Cotton is a member of the government, We contributed of our means to in an ornamental and advisory capa-

ambitious and philanthrophic, will find Without being extravagant, we a fine field for the exercise of all her

OBTAINED RECORD PRICE AT FUR SALE

Beleived as a Result that One Hundre Thousand Dollars Will be Netted.

For the second time since its organiza they do not reconsider it there is either tion the Victoria Sealing Company will in existence now or there must be this year be in a position to pay divicreated machinery to compel them to dends, and these, judging from the result of the sale held in London yesterday, We trust it will turn out that the | will be of a substantial character. There prospect of competition with the Can- were 10,005 skins belonging to the comadian Northern Railway has merely pany sold, and it is estimated that the temporarily thrown the officials of the prices will allow a clear profit over and C. P. R. off their equilibrium. When above working expenses of a hundred thousand dollars. This for one year's schedules will be made straight, we operations seems very large, but when covering several years is not so large, for, as stated, only once before was the company in a position to pay a dividend,

and then it was four per cent. Approximately there were 13,000 skins sold yesterday. The Coast pelts averaged £5 17s., and the Behring Sea £5 4s. The highest price realized was \$27 and the acter. For example, the London Tele- lowest \$23. Landed in London, it is said that the skins cost just \$13 a-piece, in addition to which there are the expenses sample of apples sent over by the skin. The rest is profit. It is the bigsince the early days when there were no an illustration of what the colony can restrictions handicapping the work of the fleet. The average price obtained vesterday was a good five dollars in advance of

At this distance it is difficult to give all considerably reduced this year in conseuence of the war had a great deal to do purpose of calling attention in the with the result as shown. The Japanese fruit trade to the excellency of Can- prosecuted the industry on the Asiatic side, but a smaller catch came from that Judge Lennon. part of the world than for many years. fifteen schooners during the season. In addition, there were three independent schooners. There were six of the Cape Horn fleet operated by Victorians, but the skins taken there are of a poorer quotations given above. They brought only \$6 a skin. In view of the large catches which schooners in that vicinity

> COLLEGIATE SCHOOL **CLOSING EXERCISES**

the Lieut. Govennor on Friday Evening. .

Closing exercises were held at the

A splendid programme was given by gating station here. follows: Upper School, Form IV.-Mark prize,

position prize, R. F. Barnes; French prize, H. Walker.

Music prize, R. B. Barnes; boarders' prizes, (1) A. Wilmot, (2) G. Bird. Gymnastic prizes, senior class, (1) R.

Humphrey, (2) S. Wood, junior class, (1) G. Davys, (2) P. Smith. Promotions-The following boys have been promoted from the lower to the lenses, and to remove all doubt several school: Wilkinson, Parry, Peters, G. Davys.

The programme included a farce, "An April Fool," given by the pupils. The characters were as follows: Mr. Oldbuck (a fine old English gentle-man), C. Pitts; Mr. Sparks (a fast young man), L. H. Garnett; Mr. Poddles (a mild young man), E. Parry; observed a peculiar muscular move-Muffings (a charity boy), G. Davys; Diana Oldbuck (daughter of Oldbuck).

A musical drill under the direction of Sergeant Clark with Carl Lowen- tive youngsters were born. Mr. Lyne burg as pianist, was given with credit- and I watched the process alternately.

The exercises in the school closed with the singing of "God Save | tion of this interesting insect which | the platform for it. Cheers were then put the microscope away for the night given for the head master and Mrs. coveying it over carefully to keep out Laing and the Lieut.-Governor. The guests were entertained by the increased to eight: two more were Died in Vancouver This Morning From

The reports presented at the closing Underhill, who takes a very lively inexercises showed that during the term terest in all such matters. I was there were 44 pupils, of whom 24 were obliged to go over to Victoria on boarders. There were boys from Macleod and Lethbridge, in Alberta, from ed the family and found it had inner, Vancouver, Telegraph Creek, Alberni, Cowichan, and from Tacoma and this interesting object. Dawson. In view of further additions

and profitable is provided. the record of the school says: with first class honors in English at as well as the mother.

Hanington has taken his degree with honors in medicine at McGill University, Montreal, and has been appointed the Maternity hospital in that city. Henry Lockwood has passed tenth and Joseph Keefer eleventh out of thirty candidates into the Royal Military College, Kingston. Keefer's position was a most creditable one, as he left us to go into a bank, where he was for two years, and returned to us only for six months' preparation for the exand in French third, of all the candi-

dates. "Harold Jukes, on graduating from the R. M. C., Kingston, has obtained on in His Majesty's Indian army. Alexander Robertson, who read privately with me for McGill matriculation, has graduated sixth in honors out of 73 candidates, and has been appointed to the General hospital, Montreal.

"Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has given us two prizes for French, Mrs. C. F. Todd a price for arithmetic for the upper school, Mr. F. A. Pauline one for arithmetic for the lower school, Mrs. A. P. Luxton a map prize, Mr. L. Goodacre two form prizes, and Mrs. Lang two prizes for the best all-round boarders, in school and on the field: Miss Archbutt, a music prize, and C. W. Busk, M. A., a composition prize. We heartily appreciate these tokens of interest taken by our friends in the

Archdeacon Scriven, the examiner, reported upon the uniform excellence of the papers submitted. The Collegiate school will reopen or Monday, January 6th.

THE COLLINS CASE.

Father Connolly Bad Witness For the Defendant.

The Collins case will be argued in San Francisco to-morrow. A dispatch from the Bay City says:

With the testimony of Father Connolly, the priest who Collins said would testify that he married Agnes and not Charlotta Newman, the perjury case that has been under trial here for weeks closed. Father Connolly proved the reasons contributing to the firmness | a bad witness for the defendant. He

> "I believe I married George D. Collins to Charlotta Newman as the record shows." "Have you any doubt whatever of

the correctness of the record?" asked "I have not any doubt about it." While Father Connolly was in Europe Collins sought to delay the case on the ground that the priest could substan-

tiate his contentions that Charlotta Collins was not his wife, and that the absence from the trial of the priest would injure his case.

When Connolly suddenly returned last Wednesday, Collins failed to summon him. The judge, after waiting

SAN JOSE'S CALE ON JAPANESE ORANGES

several days, finally directed the de

puty sheriff to telephone the witness.

Inspector Cunningham's Study Into Life History of Pest Results in Establishing Fumigating Station.

In view of the fact that a fumigat-Collegiate school on Friday evening, ing station for oranges has been fitted A large number were present on the up at the outer wharf, interest atinvitation of the head master and Mrs. taches to the pest San Jose scale which Laing. His Hon. Sir Henri Joly de is to be combatted by the provincial Lotbiniere presided. On the platform inspectors. Inspector Cunningham stocks of oranges here and in Victoria to the decision to establish a fumi- ian experts claim that fumigation

"Some of the fruit was found to be properly applied, destroy this scale. there was evidence of the purple scale, Mytilopsis citricola, but as this par-A. Wilmot; arithmetic prize, A. Wil- ticular insect is not considered dangerous to the varieties of fruit which are grown in British Columbia, we have not bothered much with this pest. Tower School, Form III.—Mark prize, T. Wilkinson; map prize, J. Peters; French prize, E. A. Parry. Form II.—Mark prize, P. Smith; spel-iciosus, commonly known as the San niciosus, commonly known as the San | that fumigation is not effective. Jose scale. Although I have frequently examined oranges from California, Australia and Japan, I never before ance minister leased a building at the found this pest on oranges; it is com- outer wharf which we are now fitting mon enough on apples and pears.

> very closely, with powerful handscales were carefully removed from the fruit and placed on glass slides and for weevil. under the microscope. Some very good authorities deny that this can be done without destroying the life of the scale. We have done this, however. One particularly fine specimen of female scale was put under observation. I sent to this province. nent of the insect, and to my amaze- and overcome regarding the inspecment discovered that the creature was I have never read where it was given to any other men to see the parturidust. Next morning the family had one on Thursday in the presence of Dr.

"Now for the practical results. Speies and a reading room for the board- ment that they propagate in December

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worth 15 cents per dozen? Ans. \$3.00.
Therefore, when the Chatham Incubator is hatching the number of eggs that twenty hens would hatch, it is really earning in cash for you \$3.00, besides producing for your profit chicks by the wholesale, and being ready to do the same thing over again the moment each hatch is off.

Don't you think, therefore, that it pays to keep the hens laying and let the Chatham Incubator do the hatching?
There are many other reasons why the Chatham Incubator and Brooder outclasses the setting hen.

the setting hen.

The hen sets when she is ready. The Chat-

ham Incubator is always ready. The Chatham Incubator is always ready. By planning to take off a hatch at the right time, you may have plenty of broilers to sell when broilers are scarce and prices at the top notch. If you depend on the hen, your clicks will grow to broilers just when every other hen's chicks are being marketed, and when the price is not so stiff.

stiff.

The hen is a careless mother, often leading her chicks amongst wet grass, bushes, and in places where rate can confiscate her young.

The Chatham Brooder behaves itself, is a perfect mother and very rarely loses a chick, and is not infested with lice.

Altogether, there is absolutely no reasonable reason for continuing the use of a hen as a hatcher and every reason why you should have a Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

We are making a very special offer, which it will pay you to investigate.

**Small Premises Sufficient** 

For Poultry Raising.

You can make money

way-lots of it.

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder has always proved a Money Maker.

No one doubts that there is meney in raising chickens with a good Incubator and Brooder.

Users of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder have all made money. If you still cling to the old idea that you can successfully run a poultry business using the hen as a hatcher, we would like to reason with you.

In the first place, we can prove to you that your actual cash loss in eggs, which the 20 hens.

Any woman with a little leisure time at here.

your actual eash loss in eggs, which the 20 hens should lay during the time you keep them hatching and brooding, will be enough to pay for a Chatham Incubator and Brooder in five or six hatches, to say nothing whatever of the larger and better results attained by the use of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

Any woman with a little leisure time at her disposal can, without any previous experience or without a cent of eash, begin the poultry business and make money right from the start. Perhaps you have a friend who is doing so. If not, we can give you the names of many who started with much misglying only to be sur-Any woman with a little leisure time at her Perhaps you have a friend who is doing so. If not, we can give you the names of many who started with much misgiving only to be surprised by the ease and rapidity with which the profits came to them.

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of course, if you have lots of room, so much the better, but many a man and woman are carrying on a successful and profitable poultry business in a small city or town lot. Anyone with a fair sized stable or shed and a small yard can raise poultry profitably.

But to make money quickly, you must get a way from the old idea of trying to do business. With setting hens as hatchers. You must get a Chatham Incubator and Brooder. The analyse are all strong and healthy. A child could way very special offer which it is worth your while to investigate.

We can supply you quickly from our distributing warehouses at Calgary Brandon Regime.

Let us quote you prices on a good Fanning Mill or good Farm Scale.

No. 2-120 Eggs No. 3-240 Eggs THE CHATHAM INCUBATOR-Its success has encouraged many to make more money than they ever thought possible out of chicks.

No. 1- 60 Eggs

**Every Farmer Should** 

Raise Poultry

If you are in earnest, we will set you one in the poultry business without a cent of cash hen would have lead 3 dozen eggs, and eggs are would have lead 3 dozen eggs are worth is cents per dozen? Ans.—\$9.00. Therefore, when the Chatham Incubator is hatching the number of eggs that twenty hens would hatch, it is really earning in eash for you are not prepared to make the cents of the poultry business without a cent of cash own of late the moment each hatch is off.

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out interering with their regular household duties.

The market is always good and prices are never low. The demand is always in excess of the supply and at certain times of the year you can practically get any price you care to ask for good broilers. With a Chatham Incubator and Brooder you can start hatching at the right time to bring the chickens to marketable broilers when the supply is very low and the prices accordingly high. This you could never do with hens as hatchers.

We know that there is money in the poultabusiness for every farmer who will go about it right. All you have to do is to get a Chatfhan Incubator and Brooder and start it. But perhaps you are not prepared just now to spend the money. This is why we make the special offer.

IS THIS FAIR?

We know there is money in raising chickens.
We know the Chatham Incubator and Brooder has no equal.
We know that with any reasonable effort on your part, you cannot but make money out of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.
We know that we made a similar offer last year and that in every case the payments were met cheerfully and promptly, and that in many cases money was accompanied by letters expressing satisfaction.

We can supply you quickly from our distributing warehouses at Calgary, Brandon, Regina, Winnipeg, New Westminster, B.C., Montreal, Halifax, Chatham. Factories at Chatham, ONT., and DETROIT, MICH. The MANSON CAMPBELL CO., Limited, Dept. No.241, CHATHAM, CANADA

with hydrocyanic acid gas will, when Australian fruit is fumigated before oranges in stock and afloat, I decided that it is only fair that the fumigating process should be adopted rather than the cremation of the fruit. Experiments as to the value of fumigation will be carried on all next week, till we gain positive knowledge: in the meantime I reserve the right to destroy the infected fruit if it appears

"I went over to Victoria on Thursday and with the consent of the finup for fumigation of Japanese oranges "We took samples of the infected and Australian corn. We have been fruit to the office and examined them greatly hampered for such premises in the past, as importations of Australian corn are at times quite heavy and must be treated with bisulphide of carbon

"The Japanese consul has already taken up the question of his people sending only clean fruit. I have no doubt that the present trouble will result in our having superior oranges

"I have had many difficulties to meet tioo of nursery stock and fruit, but in in the act of parturition. Soon a little | my experience have not had such a one was born, then another and another, till four perfectly developed actives Japanese oranges.

"The biography of the San Jose scale is voluminous, sometimes contradic-tory, but I am satisfied by the week's experiences that the life history of this most interesting oviparous insect needs careful revision.'

DEATH OF CAPT. COX.

Injuries Received From a Kicking Horse. Last evening a telephone message was

received in Victoria from Vancouver an-

nouncing that Captain Rupert Cox had umbia, branches which were heavily John Oliver, M. P. P., has offended subsidized, the subsidized, the subsidized passing to the the Vancouver News-Advertiser again Okanagan Landing, Union Bay, Lad- alone. Mr. F. R. Stewart visited my juries were very serious. In response to office and had the privilege of viewing the message Captains J. Ca Cox and William Cox at once prepared to leave on the Mainland boat last night, but before discriminated against in favor of mer- brance the fact that Hon. F. Carter- from Calgary Edmonton, Seattle and cialists have long stated that this in- they reached the Terminal City informaelsewhere, accommodation has been added by building two new dormitor- August. I have proved by this experi- had died at 5 o'clock this morning. The late Captain Cox, though a resiers, so that with spacious schoolhouse, under the most unfavorable circum- dent of the Terminal City, was well doubled, and in some cases trebled, to meet the obligations we incurred in the House is in the administration meet the obligations we incurred in the House is in the administration will equipped gymnasium, organized cadet corps, and very extensive recressive recre order to secure them—and the merchants of Winnipeg and other places in

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Captain Rupert Cox in late years fol- here it is understood that he met the

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that city, and it was ood that he met the d. Deceased, who was es a widow and three and one son in Vanhis loss.

Local News.

James Hunter, until recently acquaintances. -0--

connection with the recent par-. Saunders. Open bitches, uary. vp. Mrs. J. S. Burley.

e effect that in addition to a din- son conducted the services. car conductor, a sleeping car con-or has been appointed with no onizing the line. ---

The death occurred on Friday of and complete his Arctic voyage. Donahue at the Home For Aged nen. She passed away very sud- -Two forgery cases were dealt with

The Lynn Canal steamer Amur of P. R. fleet, Capt. Hughes, sailed rtherners are coming out to spend | peller.

wish the newly married couple happi- on Saturday when out of a possible vited.

aid of the middleman.

that their dairies are kept in a anitary condition in order that clean ream may be furnished to the establant early in the spring, the probable

earers: Messrs. Geo. Balsom, V. Pap- wish to attend.

claim he is insane and intend to send P. Macrae; sporting editor, O. Finch; their honeymoon in the city.

egulations were also remanded. Capt. Geo. Robertson, Nelson, B. C.; nd Capt. Stanley Fraser. Through- Russell, M. A.

strance of the Fraser river will be best preparations for fumigating them. established about the 20th inst. Two ed white lights 20 feet apart will be g replaced in position the light in the Van Lokeren, \$25; William Fernie, ndheads lighthouse will be discon- \$10.

brning at the palatial Hotel Iturerett Ward, ex-N. W. M. P., who Fair. de a fortune in the Klondyke; R. , of the Bennett Fuse Company, ctoria: Mike King and Frank Turboth of Victoria, and the latter of n comes in daily from the famous th resort for dyspeptics, the Tehu-

dew and Betty and Barbara Kynas- ers: J. McLeod, J. Newby, C. Hackett, tons, who were attired in white muslin R. McKiel, D. Macaulay and W. D. Mcand embroidery of forget-me-nots. Mr. J. Kynastons gave the bride away, and Mr. R. H. Swinerton, of Victoria, acted as best man. The happy couple 8, L. O. T. M., is urged to be present at Bay Company, has left for left last evening on a two or three the regular review to-morrow at 2.30 ver for the purpose of manag- months' honeymoon trip, which will be p. m. at the home of Mrs. Williscroft, Mainland branch of Messrs. spent in Southern California. St. Mary street, Victoria West. An initia-& Leiser. His departure will Michael's church was beautifully deetted by a wide circle of friends corated for the occasion with ivy, snow and business is to come before the retted by a wide circle of friends corated for the occasion with iyy, snow blossoms and white chrysanthemums. | meeting.

-Capt. Wallace Langley in a meshow held under the auspices of city, Alaska. He and a party were inadvertently omitted: Puppy "mushing" out from the interior. He
1st, Mac, Mr. J. H. Angus; 2nd,
L. P. Saunders Open hitches wary

\_\_\_ -The funeral of William Wilkers, R. Stephen, local agent of the formerly mate on the steamer Thistle, nesota sails from Yokohama. t Northern railway has received took place Saturday morning from the tice from headquarters, St. Paul, Hanna parlors. The Rev. Mr. Thomp-

-A dispatch from Dawson says duties to perform than to look that Capt. Amundsen is about to leave the welfare of the passengers for San Francisco. His intention is to return in the spring to King's Island, when he will join his sloop Gja

while dressing, as a result of in the police court on Saturday. One rt failure. Deceased was 84 years | was that of the Chinaman who is alage, and a native of Ireland. She leged to have forged a money order.

tra large list for this time of the to Esquimalt this morning and placed lar's worth.

on the Skagway route, but the on the ways of the B. C. Marine raileason given for so much travel is that way, where she will receive a new pro-

ity at an early date of a farmers' exhange, for the purpose of disposing of ner, 14. The total attendance was 32. produce at uniform rates without The scores were poor, because of the sights not being properly marked, and -The Victoria Creamery Association | targets. Trustee Mowat was present.

-Arrangements are being made for closing exercises in connection with lishment. It is also the intention of the junior gymnasium classes of the the association to instal a cold storage Y. M. C. A. They will be held on Wedensday afternoon from 4 to 6 warrants were issued for their arrest. O'clock at the rooms, Broad street. An Six barristers have been summoned to excellent programme has been prepar-The funeral of George Mitchell took ed. All attending are expected to blace on Friday from the Hanna bring a stocking with some small gift. parlors, Yates street. Rev. M. G. An-ireades, rector of the Greaco-Russian These will be pooled, and, after berthodox church of Seattle, conducted distributed. In addition there will be he services. There was a large atsome athletic exercises and exhibitions endance and many beautiful floral of gymnasium work for the benefit of ributes. The following acted as pall-older members and outsiders who may

out the proceedings the utmost good leeling and harmony prevailed. Some of the danger points in navigation were considered, after which the meeting adjourned to the last Thursday in leeling leeling and harmony prevailed. Some of the fumigation of Japanese oranges at the outer wharf. A building has been secured which will be fitted up for the purpose. At the present time experiments are being of the B. C. Dairymen's and Live Stock Association, held on Wednesday, it was decided to send the books of the

-The honorary treasurer of the Prohorizontally, one at each mast vincial Royal Jubilee hospital begs to In other respects the lightship acknowledge, with thanks, the followbe unchanged. On the vessel be- ing donations: Estate of the late A.

-The King's Daughters of Duncans -A Mexico correspondent writing express their thanks to the following nder date of December 6th says: So- Victoria friends who rendered assistance at their bazaar: Windsor Grocery, de, in the city of Mexico, are the fol- Hibben & Co., B. Williams & Co, Vicwing well known British Columbians: | toria Book & Stationery, and Hastie's

-At St. Ann's academy an interesting exhibition of hand painted china is being displayed. The exhibit will be open for inspection for a few days longer, giving those desirous of doing List of Contributions Received From night while impersonating Santa Claus Springs. The Iturbide was the so a chance to purchase Christmas

-Seventy-two members of the high commission appointed by the Chines government to investigate political and commercial conditions in other countries are expected to come to Seattle on the next trip of the Hill liner Minnesota. They are now in Tokio, but expected to be through with their investigations in Japan by the time the Min--0--

-Mrs. A. C. Willey, of the Gorge road, died on Monday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 47 years of age and a native of Ogdensher husband, who is at Rivers Inlet. The body will remain at the parlors of W. J. Hanna until the arrival of Mr. Willey, when funeral arrangements will be announced,

FARMERS! DO IT NOW!

-When leaving for northern British Beautiful, picture, "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchildren and Dogs." For one

to there being no lights behind the targets. Trustee Mowat was present, The Victoria Creamery Association cently appointed an inspector to in-review patrons who supply cream and shooting.

If using the first the first three first and manifested a keen interest in the shooting.

If using the first three first and manifested a keen interest in the shooting. prisonment. Two drunks and the Chinamen, charged with an infraction of the revenue by-law, were also on the docket. The Chinamen failed to appear in response to summons, and warrants were issued for their arrest. appear to-morrow for failing to pay their city licenses.

\_\_\_ -The death of Marcus Tyndal Douglas, on Monday last, is announced from San Francisco. He was a native of Victoria, and a brother of Mrs. T. W. Carter, of this city.

harged with infranction of the license egulations were also remanded.

harse C. Marse C. Mars Capt. J. C. Cox; president, Capt. F. E. and have already secured sufficient Ferris; first vice-president, Capt. J. O. advertising to pay the expenses for the advertising to pay the expenses for the earth. He pointed out that with few Townsend; second vice-president, same. Copies will be sold at 10 cents exceptions all volcanoes were either each. The size of the paper will be situated on continents near the sea or ecretary-freasurer, A. B. McNeill; limited to sixteen pages. It will be rustees, Capt. D. G. Macaulay; Capt. published in pamphlet form, and will extending north and south, where the M. Newcomb, Capt. Thos. Brown have a neat cover designed by E. H. earth's crust has been broken through

> Association down to the auditor-general's department, Victoria, to be audited. Including the old standing chickens. deficit of \$1.100 the association now has an overdraft at the bank amounting to \$2,278.50 and other liabilities aggregating \$636. There is, however, live stock on hand to off-set part of this thirty or thirty-five years ago. liability. From the trend of the meeting it is evident that the proposal to wind up the association and reorgan ize it as two separate bodies, one to Miss Corinne Walsh, of Victoria, Badly deal with the dairying and the other with the live stock, is assuming more definite form, Mr. King having given notice that he will, at the annual meeting bring the matter up formally."

IN AID OF NEEDY. One of the Schools.

IN CITY NEIGHBORHOOD

Cupid Laughs at Locksmith, and Happy Couple Succeed in Eluding Vigilance of Friends.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Colwood is in the throes of excitethe community talking from one end friends. He denied that he was the burg, N. Y. Much sympathy is felt for to the other. The principals in the cause of her condition, He gave her daughter, who is in the city, and case are a daughter of a well-known and highly respected resident, William any responsibility in the case. After Wales, who for over thirty years has some time her friends demanded that farmed in Saanich and Colwood dis-tricts, and Donald Scafe, formerly of the Highland district, and now a black- unless he did so. smith in Meston's shop, Broad street. The elopment occurred under the and F. Higgins for the defendant. Nanaimo to mourn her loss. The William Reid, who was committed for and wants the biggest dollar's worth night, the bride escaping from under most romantic conditions on Tuesday deral arrangements have not yet trial. Wm. Moresby is prosecuting the case, and Frank Higgins is acting for the defendant.

In the market should send right away before Xmas for the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, and the city in company with her consort in a hack driven at full speed to the The Alaska-Perseverance Mining Comparsonage of Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Skagway on Monday night at Columbia ports Saturday the steamer clock for this port. The Amur on Tees met with a slight accident, which Farm paper in America without exceremony was duly solemnized at the o'clock for this port. The Amur on room trip will call at Ketchikan, resessitated her remaining in port. As she was leaving the harbor her propelaving Skagway the Amur had forty ssengers. This is considered an seemant of the vessel was taken and seemant of the proper in America without exception for a whole year, as well as the somewhat advanced hour of 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts at night. The picture alone is easily worth two dollars. It is certainly a great big dollars. The year of the two were accompanied at the somewhat advanced hour of 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts at night. The two were accompanied at the somewhat advanced hour of 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts at night. The picture alone is easily worth two dollars. It is certainly a great big dollars. It is certainly a great big dollars. This is considered an analysis of the completion of the highest somewhat advanced hour of 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts at night. The two were accompanied to Victoria by the president of the highest somewhat advanced hour of 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts at night. The two were accompanied to Victoria by the president of the Alaska-Perseverance Mining Company, of New York, who is in Vancouver. This had everything in readiness for the had everything in readiness for the marriage, for in this instance a delay -The Christmas tree entertainment might have upset all the arrangements. sive development work has been carried beller.

—On Thursday Mr. K. C. Bushell and Mrs. Excitoria hall, Blanchard street, next of the bridge the commencing at Seen and the considerable time in examining the steamer Amur after on the body bonds of matrimory. The ceremony was pend at the residence of Mr. and five. Herman Carson, pastor of the groom, acted as grooms man, while Miss Bushell performed the brother of the groom, acted as grooms, man, while Miss Bushell performed the protection of the groom, acted as grooms, man, while Miss Bushell performed the bridge of the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the should come out to the Wales prizes for the Christmas at the work has been decided on and much money spent. In the opposition offered by the parent of the ditors of the Pinacial News, of Colcek. It is the intention of the Work has been decided on and much money spent. In the opposition offered by the parent of the ditors of the Pinacial News, of Colcek. It is the intention of the Work has been decided on the work and to have been decided on. The bride the promon, England, visited the mines of the editors of the Pinacial News, of Colcek. It is the intention of the Work has been decided on. The bride telephoned to the strong one Alaska. Mr. Lamert, one of the editors of the Pinacial News, of Colcek. It is the intention of the Work has been decided on. The bride telephoned to the provise of surprises and many novelties will be the strong one, sat 4 o'clock on Tues-day afternoon, and gave him a clue as the work has been decided on. The bride telephoned to the groom, and the wing the bride the mines of Southeastern Allaka. Mr. Lamert, one of the editors of the Pinacial News, of Colcek. It is the intention of the Wo under the auspices of the local lodges | The marriage was planned to take

the whole situation, but for a happy on the perpendicular. idea. The animals were hidden away, a thick growth of woods helping in the situation. Mr. Wales had not yet retired, as it was thought he would, and the greatest secrecy had to be maintained to prevent arousing his suspicions. When the proper time came, the girl crept out of the window of her bed room and stealthfully reached the gate. The groom was then apprised of how things were running. The wedding cake had been made and

beautifully frosted at the Scotch

bakery on Douglas street, and was in her bedroom. She had taken a knife to remove the two top layers, but on hearing a noise fled through the window. -On Monday Mr. R. H. Goodtime The cake was badly needed, but it re-—In the police court on Friday the started a paper to be called the Camcase of the Chinaman charged with osum. It will be issued next week.

bonds of matrimony by Rev. S. J.
secure it. As for her wedding costume
and personal effects, these had all been
withdrawn. The Chinaman's friends Editor, G. Irving; assistant editor, L. Methodist church. They are spending the
when they discovered the ownership of
when they discovered the ownership of the next trans-Pacific liner for his native soil. The six lawyers who are live soil. The six lawyers who are live soil. The six lawyers who are line to trunk was on the veranda, a cunning trunk was on the veranda, a cunning large and appreciative audience at la trunk was on the veranda, a cunning The girl had a lot of sweeping to do early in the day, and, of course, the regulations were also remanded.

—The local branch of the Merchant Service Guild of Canada, or what is generally known as the Shipmasters' Miss Carne, H. Angus, S. O'Kell, J.

His was the fifth of the conlege series, and the subject was "Volcanoes." The lecture, which was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, dealt with Stromboli, Vesuvius, Soldealt with Stro in the home, and he it was who helped Association, held a meeting on Thurs- Dee, M. Thomas, R. Green, R. Hart- fatara, Martinique and Krakatoa; the hack came all were carried to the Association, field a fleeting of the street. Among other business the following staff intend to have five hundred plosive force; the probable cause of the groom's overcoat was already off, officers were elected: Hon. president, copies struck off for the first edition, the presence of such quantities of the groom's overcoat was already off, and that his appearance gave alarm In answer to questions, however, he eased the mind of the girl by explaining that he expected trouble and he wanted to be prepared. Everything was hastily placed in the hack and then the merry party sped away anxious that no one should overtake and waylay them.

The marriage was duly performed and the couple then drove to their new home in James Bay. The event has greatly vexed the father of the bride, who claims that he signed the license in a moment of weakness some time ago. If he had not thus committed was decided to send the books of the himself he would have made trouble. He will not surrender the cake, and ner than do so will feed it to the

A coincidence in connection with the matter is that it is claimed that the now irate father contracted matrimony under very similar circumstances

ENVELOPED IN FIRE.

Burned at Boarding House in Berkeley. A dispatch from San Francisco of Sat

urday's date says: Miss Corinne Walsn, a student at Miss Head's boarding school for girls on Channing Way and Bawdish streets, Berkeley, was badly burned last in a mock Christmas celebration at the

blee of the first ruler of Mexico after presents.

To-day in the various schools contributions are being taken up in aid of the destitute of the city in the destitute of the city in the principal of the principal of the principal of the showing made by the Girls Capt. W. J. Smith-Neill, R. A. of are word, worder where a standard. The bride was attired in a strained. The bride was attired in a strained. The bride was attired in a strained of coram voile, thimmed with the control of the captains of of the captains

TO ANNUL MARRIAGE.

Application Made by M. F. McDonald Before Mr. Justice Irving.

Before Mr. Justice Irving on Moning the case of Macdonald vs. 3 obinson was begun. In this the plaintiff, M. J. McDonald seeks an order annulling his marriage with Miss Robinson, formerly of Nanaimo. The excuse for this application is that the plaintiff claims to have married the defendant the case under duress, that if he did not he would be prosecuted for seduction. In this connection A. L. Belyea, K. C., who acted as counsel for Miss Robinson and her friends will be an important witness.

This forenoon M. F. McDonald began

his evidence. He acknowledged that he had had improper relations with Miss Robinson. She had told him of her condition shortly afterwards. Witness also told of the different conver ment over an elopment that has set sations he had with the girl and her money to pay her fare to Seattle, but did not do so as implying that he had

W. Morley appears for the plaintiff, The case will be resumed this after

HIGHEST UPRAISE.

pany Makes Record.

on and much money spent.

W. J. Sutherland, president of the Company, with Joseph T. Gilbert and Peter P. Pope, directors of the company, are visit to various mining properties in which they are interested,

TAKEN FROM RUSSIANS.

Gun Which Originally Belonged to the ted up comfortably for the accomm United States Hes Arrived at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-The army transport Thomas, just arrived from the Orient, brought home a piece of artillery which originally belonged to the 'United States, but which was found in the possession of the Russian forces at Port day. They were hidden away in the the gun, turned it over to United States quently came to the water and might be Barley ..... 14.064,025 fields and covered with ferns. The Minister Griscom, who shipped it from shot as they swam about enjoying their Flax ..... Nagasaki consigned to the arsenal at inside the barrel "Watervliet arsenal, 1898, 829 pounds, number 209, J. W. J." The military authorities here are now wondering how this particular gun got into the possession of the Russians.

H. LABOUCHERE RETIRES.

Will Not Be a Candidate at the Coming Elections.

ton, will not be a candidate for re-election to parliament at the coming elec-

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PROPOSED STATION AT QUESNELLE LAKE

W. G. Manson Promised Sufficient Funds to Carry Out His Proposal - Will Build Steamer.

obstacle arose just at the last moment. ore in the mine, and described the great tend the scope of his business met with their approval. They immediately voluntaries being made between the 'Alex-This might have proved disastrous to ander tunnel and the surface, 920 feet up teered their assistance, and now Mr. perfecting arrangements for carrying out

> One of the principal features of the versation with a Times reporter Saturday morning, was the construction of a small steamer to ply upon the waters of Lake Quesnelle. This vessel would be irom 60 to 70 feet in length, and would be fittion of the parties expected to accord it their patronage. For those who didn't wish to travel far inland in search of sport such a boat would be invaluable. The lake offered a foreshore of about 300 in practically confirm the previous esti ed. Grizzly bear, black and brown bear, mountain goat, mule deer, cariboo and 21.07 bushels per agre for wheat. The moose were to be found only a short distance inland, and, he added, there follows: regular baths. There had been scarcely Rye ...... Benicia. The field piece was stamped any hunting done in that locality, and Peas the game, consequently, showed very little fear of man. But the fishing was perhaps even better than the hunting. \$127,346.41, and the butter \$769,591.53. "Why, there are immense streams," Mr.

ingly sporty variety."

inveterate Nimrod. Heavily wooded in monotony of a continuous line of timber. projecting skywards apparently almost nto the heavens. This in itself was sufficient indication of the presence of the big game of whose habits Mr. Manson had made a study. He concluded that grizzly and his less dangerous prothers. the black and brown bears, on the pla teaus the cariboo, and, in their favorite haunts in the most inaccessible parts of the mountains, the mountain sheep, a variety of game very much sought by hunters. Not content with such a cursory glance, Mr. Manson made closer investigation and was rewarded. Barkless trees, with bunches of black hair clinging to the chips betrayed the bear, broken branches of trees, not to

wards sat down to an excellent repast, taking advantage of the opportunity to taking advantage of the opportunity to wish the newly married couple happiness and prosperity.

—The farmers of Saanich, Victoria district and the lower mainland are obtained: Sergt. Walter, 20; Sergt.—The farmers of Saanich, Victoria considering the establishment in this onsidering the establishment in this tity at an early date of a farmers' ex
—A gallery practice of the high deceased Workmen are specially in-parents would have retired. The widows and children of deceased Workmen are specially in-parents would have retired. The work capitalists, among the hour mentioned both deceased Workmen are specially in-parents would have retired. The work capitalists, among the parents would have retired. The parents cash, came up again in the police court on Monday. He pleaded not guilty to forgery, but acknowledged having the cash, blouse and tobacco.

Arriving at the house on time the bride was on hand to receive him. The meeting was to take place at the gate entering the farm. But an untoward having the cash, blouse and tobacco.

Arriving at the house on time the bride was on hand to receive him. The were erected at the works. He described meeting was to take place at the gate also the Alexander tunnel which was run cutting the various lodes and bodies of the court of the standpoint of the sports are forecast according to the court of the cour treats by heavy snowfalls and stress of killed, according to act of parliament. protection given them while they Manson is in Victoria for the purpose of forced away from their customary haunts. He has a number of other changes to suggest and will interview Secretary Musgrave, secretary of the in Vancouver, having come west on a proposal, Mr. Manson pointed out in con- Fish and Game Club, in reference to the

While in the city Mr. Manson is a guest

MANITOBA CROPS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-The final crop bulletin for the year was issued by the promorning, and statistics contained theremiles, and all kinds of big game abound- mates given for the province of Mani-

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Manson exclaimed enthusiastically, "up- Mayor Barnard and wife, F. S. Baron which a fly has never been cast. The nard and wife, Harold H. B. Robertso fish, too, are plentiful and of an exceed- and David Boscowitz formed a party of This, however, is not the full extent of Princess Beatrice and will travel East Mr. Manson's intentions. He hopes to on the North Coast Limited. The party open up a district hitherto untrodden by will go through to New York, where the foot of white man and bearing every members of it separate. Mr. Robertson London, Dec. 16.—Henry Labouchere, the well-known editor and Liberal member of parliament for Northampton will not be a condition. the Fraser river. Before coming to the anrd and F. S. and Mrs. Barnard will tion to parliament at the coming elections. He gives advancing age as the inland from the former point and dereason for his retirement. He first en- scribes what he saw in glowing terms, the White Star liner from New York. which betrayed in him the spirit of the Mr. Boscowitz is bound for England.

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# BARKLEY SOUND AND THE WEST COAST

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conglomeration are west of the middle drink as you would the devil himself, channel, and offer no obstacle to safe navigation, for it is confidently expect- kind of coarse nourishment for proed that before many years have longed periods, a competent knowledge elapsed, when the claims of this water- of rough carpentering is necessary, way shall have obtained recognition, that the waters of the Sound will be from a dug out canoe to a sloop. Can detted with all manner of craft, including deep sea carriers of vast tonmage, plying between a terminal point ly ignite a charge of dynamite. on Barkley Sound and the farther ports of the Western Pacific and be-

The middle and eastern channels converge into a natural airm of the sea in their hats for ready reference, feel- ated. The ore can be sent down grade known as the Alberni canal, which properly begins between the opposite the conditions imposed, why even the at secure anchorage, but the developshores of the canal with Copper Island directly astern. There are countless smaller arms, harbors and creeks de bouching (to merrew a military expression) from the main channel, but these are insignificant compared with the marine thoroughfare, whose bold waters are ample enough to float the combined navies of the world without one single impediment, reef or islet. obstructing the channel between Cop-per Island and the head of the canal. This massnificent inland sea will

surely present a wenderful spectacle for another generation to marvel at. Terminal facilities there will be, the natural outlet of at least two transcontinental railways, one or two towns will arise and grow to the same proportions as the present mainland terminus, Vlancouver, and huge ocean ferries will carry the people from one continent to another.

With slight compulsion the earth will yield minerals for value and constructive purposes, the waters their forests, too, will send their Anaks.

Along the slopes and in the gentler valleys beneath the hills another formatien shape; itself, an undulating well watered, knowing no drought, refreshed by copious showers, settlements will come into existence and spread out until they touch the fringes of the townships on the eastern side, whose selections have been tilled, planted and hedged into a semblance of those pattern ed acres which prevail in an older country, whence a majority of the owners originally came. the pen so easily depicts, 'tis no make Pike's Pear or die in the atidle dream. Neither can it be allowed tempt. that the forecast of the future is a The country has been travelled, men cunningly devised fable sufficiently have been listened to, provincial blue hand-painted to furnish pleasant read- books examined. In some places the ing. To the man of practical mind and area traversed was hard going, the steadfast bent, there can be but one rocky road to Dublin being a regular concluding, to wit, that the entire sec- "Unter Der Linden" in comparison tion of the Island, beneath a line Some individuals proved themselves to

Ucluelet Arm and you locate approximately the entrance to Barkley Seund.

down as they occur to me.

At Seche

Travel in light marching order, prac the Sound, but the greater part of the tise with an exe and eschew strong prenare the stemach to assimilate one learn how to sail a boat-anything you split and clean a fish without spoiling the alignment, or successful-

I have taken my time to post the un-All who contemplate exploiting

Trail a thread from Cape Beale to Learn a few things, not necessarily dump to the water's edge-distance, edge is a favorable advantage.

At Sechart, on Broughton Heights, back of the whaling station, magnetic iron of the highest grade exists in large quantities. Anderson and others won this property. It was hoped that Homer H. Sweeney, who was interested, and to whom the property was bonded, would start things going. Unfortunately the last named gentleman perished in the Clallam disaster. The owners, and there is no talk of detrue, that the three above mentioned properties are controlled by the Pa- is said that the company is unwilling the field (although I do say it myself) cific Steel Company. As far as locacan clip out the formula and stick it tion goes, they are all admirably situndergone a fair test. ing they are cognizant with a tithe of into vessels lying in deep water and

Happy John.

This property has never shipped any ore, but there are 200 tons on the dump. The ore samples look good enough to run \$20 a ton. The mine recently closed down; how long the idle stage will last it is hard to say. Amongst those mostly concerned there is a diversity of opinion. It is claimed that the expert representing the coperty has reverted to the original Alaska Copper Company, to which convelopment. It i said, I don't know how the idea of a tramway, and advises abandonment. On the other hand, it undergone a fair test. Monitor.

It is a long time since a shipment

did citizens were interested in its development. It may possibly "resurgam," but the odds are against it.

serious enough to warrant an expres-

Opposite the Hayes mine, two miles back of Smith's Landing, is the able business, washing the black sand. Rakenham copper proposition. Fair The Celestials gave way to the capi-

Thistle.

Thistle Landing, below China creek and ten miles east of Messrs. Watson, Sullivan and Plaskett, who sold the operty outright to an American ned Wright for \$15,000. This is robably the most valuable copper roperty along the canal, high grade carrying considerable gold values Mr. Wright constructed a wagon road from the landing to within three miles of the property—the rough trail into

placer mines of Alberni district may interest a few. The mines were all berni have averaged a fair living, located about China creek.

Some years ago the Chinese made more than a living; at times a profitdevelopment has been made, but not talists, who tried to make a good thing out of it and failed. The people behind the Duke of York

mine invested \$20,000, but the claim only yielded a few hundred dollars, and the company shut down. The plant of the Duke of York was shipped away to do duty in the Atlin coun try. The Constance and Cataract ventures struggled for a while and were abandoned. On Mineral creek, near old man

Debeux's caravanserai, a company floated as the Alberni Consolidated tried quartz mining for the yellow metal. The ore handled near the sur- have thrown up the sponge a face paid expenses while it lasted. A migrated to other parts. Your Alban shaft sunk to a depth of 70 feet was unsuccessful the ore became barren and not a sign of gold.

Common rumor has it that an enterprising Philadelphian will take over the Alberni Consolidated and probe for a find.

I know one man who occasionally takes a run out to China creek for the alternative purposes of recreation and he remained four days, and the total increment of his exertions amounted to \$68. This man is confident there are strikes to be made, but there is valuable time lost between strikes, and it and to many places along the Sound does not pay any man earning steady wages to constitute himself a walking delegate as far as China creek, and abandon a sure thing for an uncertainty, hence the echoes of China creek respond only to the night hawk and the toot of an occasional passing

There are two Albernis-New Alberni and Old Alberni. Some forty years "Indians, about 200, all dead broke." is ago a sawmill did a thriving business a palpable contradition of the truth at what is known to day as New Alberni, but a fire came along and destroyed the mill and most of the houses comprising the settlement, and swept a growing centre off the map. Old Alberni, two miles distant from

New Alberni, on the Somas river, began to build up after the holocaust, and is to-day a compact little town, and the chief centre of an agricultural district. The government office is located there, also the Indian agency. There are two places of worship, two doctors, a telegraph office and a comfortable hotel-the Arlington.

The local coasting steamer used to run up to Old Alberni but could only do so with safety at high tide, and then not without risk.

It is chiefly owing to the latter disability that New Alberni was born again, and promises to eclipse the old own before long, for steamers go on further than the Waterhouse wharf and discharge there, the freight being hauled to Old Alberni.

New Alberni boasts of an up-to-date emporium, and the Rollins house is a snug retreat for travellers and the mining custom of the canal, so the hotel trade of the two places is evenly

Both places are growing, and the date is not far distant when the Montagues and Capulets will be wielded into one harmonious whole, and be known as "Alberni," without invidious

distinction. Before long Alberni will be the their way to Victoria, and this inve terminus of a railroad and a deep ably means a long wait until the rewater terminus at that, for the canal turn of the steamer. It is all smooth waters at this point are bold, and there | sailing along the placid waters of the is room enough and depth for vessels of large tonnage.

Concerning Alberni there is a great lapse, so it can be imagined the drasdeal to be said, and a casual visit of tic effects such a process would have knowing experts, who can never err tion within gunshot of each other, and inspection serves to convince any on an incipient typhoid case or cripin setting aside an allotment with a yet not one of them can be termed a practical man that a supreme faith in pled man. its ultimate and fortunate future is No doubt the citizens would do all not misplaced. This statement only they can to help out the cause if a adds to previous testimony already re- hospital was erected, but a few of the and on no account ought the earnings says: "The indications are that the corded, that for health, sport, farming of the working miner to depend on the Great Central Lake country, in the in- and residence, Alberni is one of the most charming spots on the North

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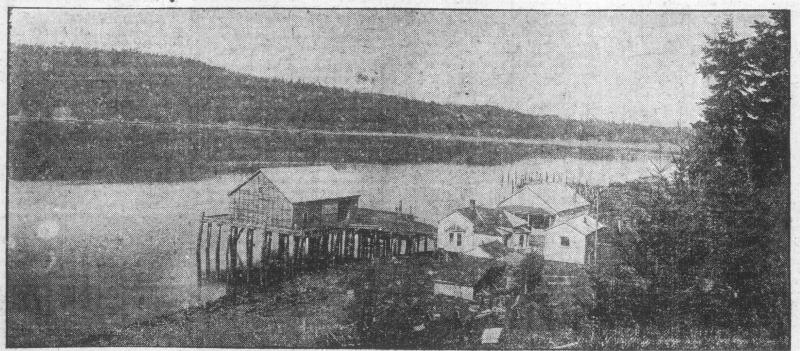
ment report would almost indicate a the section as far as farming was co cerned was an unprofitable vent No doubt there were dark momen such as always exist before dawn, no doubt less self-reliant spirits mig man is built on other lines, force his prominent characteristic, and these men stuck doggedly to their livelihoods and refused to be turned back after having set a hand to the plough. In Australia they might have raised Cai and threatened the government, but around Alberni they kept on raising wheat for chicken feed, oats for horses and barley for the pig trough. The lived off the land, and managed t make both ends meet. Times are brighter now, cattle are sold fo slaughter purposes, great quantities of potatoes are shipped up the coast, in fact the demand exceeds the supply. The farmers did not whine, bu helped themselves, and the result was the Alberni creamery, which eanno begin to supply the demand for the excellent brand of butter it exports to Victoria, and sells at 20 cents a pound

In Alberni, this article is sold at 30 cents. Then, again, the statement a palpable contradition of the troth The Indians may pull a long face, but they managed to subsist and get along very well. They raise fruit and vege tables, catch salmon, act as guides and carriers to sportsmen and prospectors and to all outward appearances are a happy self-contented lot. There is always work for them, and they do not have to strive to exist, and if circum stances were ever so bad the Indian would be the last thing to go under for as long as a bark canoe floats and a Birmingham gun can be shouldcred the adept native will stock his larder from the stream and the forest, in fact if it comes down to mere living the Indian has his white brother skinned

Nor are industries in a failing way Bird's sawmill (New Alberni), is never idle, and the enterprising owner will fill any sort of estimate. Lumber from this mill finds a market at Clayoquot Sechart, and to many concerns doing business on the canal, the Indians are steady buyers. In fact, the enterprise is remunerative and proved its usefulness, and another company of local organization has started in to do busi

Alberni badly needs a cottage bcs pital with a trained nurse in charge. Sickness is rare, but accidents happen, especially along a coast where fresh constantly being inaugurated. At present, the ailing or injured must fine Sound; but outside the seas often jolt the strongest frame into a state of col

merchants of Victoria who derive their profits from sales effected along the coast, may notice these lines and take the matter up, after enquiry has been



ALBERNI CANAL AT NEW ALBERNI-THE WATERHOUSE WHARF WHERE STEAMERS DISCHARGE-THE WATER AT THIS POINT IS OF GREAT DEPTH, THREE SHIPS OF THE PACIFIC SQUADRON HAVING ANCHORED OFF HERE.

No need to close the eyes and draw ing tub can be dispensed with and he up just such scenes of pleasing fancy himself and squarely starts out to

drawn, as the croiv flies, from Alberai be champion liars, and in many into the eastern shore, will not only sap-

At Smith's Landing, on the east side is one of the best propositions along The area has been stripped,

passing reference. A recent report says a big find of cality, but it turned out to be a cry of to open up at any time. wolf, and my only reason for giving

space to the fresh hallo, is because it is up to date. It may be a new thing, but more likely a revival of old claims.

Barring the Sound properties, iron prospects in this section are barren of encouragement, but the former are all bona fide propositions, splendidly situated, excellent in quality, and there is every reason to believe that in the lot of talk along the canal. ear future we shall hear that se work is to be commenced on any one

Of the half-dozen copper properties situated on the canal, five of them are bunched together, and one or two outcrops of minor importance are some distance from the first mentioned lo-

They will be dealt with separatelybig things and smaller fry, prospects and positions-in plan language, facile for the expert to understand and intelligible to the least interested reader of the underground portion of my ar-

entering the canal proper, reveals a sheltered expanse of water known as Uchucklesit arm or harbor. A trip to the head of the arm is worth making, and of course when further progress is barred it is necessary to turn round and having done so the chief places of interest to the mining expert are mostly on the port side—that is the western

bank of the canal. The Casade and Southern Cross properties are both located in Uchucklesit

Notwithstanding that the accumulation indicates and has every appearance of being a slip, this mine has shipped some of the best specimens of copper sulphides to be found on the Island. After paying freight and

No trouble about shipping, a tram way conveys the ore from the mine to tidewater, a distance of 600 feet. Now, it is said, there is nothing in sight, and the mine is closed. If work quality of ore fund in large quantities, A shaft was sunk to some depth, troubling about their investment which is more than a paying proposi tion from the start, as long as there is cre in sight.

Southern Cross.

This is a very low grade copper pro- not by any low grade process. perty, with several hundred tons of ore in sight.

After the construction of a carrier from the bunker to the first cut, a back of the bunker, right into the ore lead, a distance of some 150 feet. Two shipments have been made from looms upon all sides above the waters this mine, one of which did not pay paying expenses, netted 12 cents a ton. but there is every chance of this probecause the mineral is a good fluxing

can be treated and made to pay, but

Hayes, or Nahmint Mine. The property has not had a day's ore but not above the average. One lot-too much rock helped to swell the selection.

This mine sent one of the principals heaven last Christmas. A caretaker is in charge, but the Company, the best lead the company every struck.

It is a pity about this property, be- Lake will come about. perpendicular tramway from the ore Its close promised well and some splent. A passing reference to the gold complete has yet to be recorded. district has received a very generous

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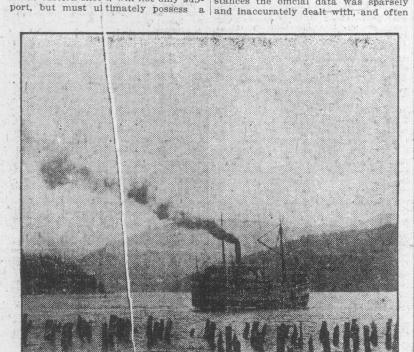
The "Big Interior" is worth visiting.

The discovery known as the Big In- majority of husbandmen in Canada to ly the raising of cattle, but even terior is situated eight miles above the | quit outside work six weeks before this date there are fair-sized ranch western end of the Great Central Christmas and settle down for five which compare favorably with process

There are heavy rains, but there is of what a painstaking man cold, and a mild spell of weather-an in and out of season. There sh expected in February.

ner, the climatic differences hardly there is the excellent but call for a change of underclothing, and stage road from Alberni to I believe I am correct in saying 'hat but ever since the days of of a case from pneumonia or a like extensive road making in Alberni.

Great Central Like is without doubt a crops; they are not thwarted by ranching such as exists at Calgar nature, and are not compelled like a and the Northwest; that is, exclusive low grade ore, seemingly inexhausti- nate indoors whilst the beasts in the The Stevenson, Moore, Burke and Fitgerald ranches are pictures and p thing like an approach to extreme complish paying attention to bus score of road communication In fact, the term winter is a mis- bifurcate in all directions. Of



QUEEN CITY LEAVING NEW ALBERNI.

large population, and the garden country of the eastern townships will be With past experiences to go on, and the Cowichan lake and the Alberni In the matter of mines, I shall first

deal with the iron locations on Bark-Had there been no railway, Duncans ley Sound, for none of them abut on and a score of other village settle- the canal proper. ments might to this day have remain- Six miles north of the Bamfield cable ments might to this day have the same and an undiscovered country; with the advent of the railway across the apadvent of the railway across the railway across the apadvent of the railway acro prepriate centre of the Island, with a river, after passing the second bend. terminus in the vicinity of the Sarita iake, the outlying sections will develop ridge—magnetic iron of the highest to the fullest extent of every latest dered to a neglected region, and the large quantities, and it is passing is commenced again and the same prejudiced and adverse speculators strange why the place is now desertill wonder at the short-sightedness which led them to suppose that the just beyond was a land of no account.

These initiatory paragraphs may not sound practical talk, but to save castaways, let me first preach to others. especially those endowed only with a small proportion of this world's goods n the form of spot cash, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. What are you going to that time a tramway was about to be do with it? Buy a hazardous claim in a wild cat outfit, or a slice off a timlimit, without any previous knewledge of what a timber limit is, simply because you have heard tell of some chap who purchased and sold out | to Sarita, easily distinguished, as it at a big price across the line, transactions of rare event? It may form the of the Sound. scope of conversation in front of the saloon bar, under the influences of an artifically illuminated vision-for the of ore, solid magnetite, bear witness serpent that links in every glass never to the quality. Should serious work perty resuming operations at any time,

equally, if not surpassed, by the agri- the last declaration to substantiate, it cultural settlements which will spring is up to the reader and writer alike to up and mature between the region of |-"Prepare for the worst and proceed."

> The iron outcrops all along the grade. The quality of the ore is fully equal to the deposits which exist in

> chiefly through the ore, on the ridge, and a tunnel was driven into the base of the bluff at the western end of the ridge, and considerable ore excavated. Some four or five years have elapsed since the property was touched; at constructed to the salt water, an easy matter, for it is fairly level country, but the idea was given up, and the place has been abandoned ever since. Copper Island lies directly opposite

Considerable excavation was done on Copper Island, and two thousand tons | The mine is now temporarily closed. ows the mental dioptric media to take place on this property the shipbecome speckled or biassed and as- ping of the ore is an easy thing, and ore, and there is a great body of ore sesses material things with an opti- it only requires the construction of a in sight.

on the imagination in order to conjure gives up making a horse's necktie of of the Alberni canal, opposite to the the canal, and the ore cannot be beat Hayes mine, there are two iron pro- for quality. The pocket that was worked played and the outcrop is good. No other de- out, but there are other showings on lopments have been made, so the lo- the property with equally good, if not

cations are not worth more than a better, indications of high grade ore. This mine has a good record, and payed everybody concerned, which is iron ore has been made at Anderson more than can be said of one or two others, whose financial obligations whose financial obligations years ago an announcement of discov- sunk below par. The property ery went abroad from the same lo- been closed for two years, but liable

> Gladys. On the east side of the canal, oppo-

Monitor lead. This mine shipped 85 tons of splendid ately with every known property, ore, and it would be gratifying to without interest or bias of any sort, know how it panned out. Quite re- plainly shows that none of the copper cently the Gladys and another property

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The expense connected with the exploitation and development of a mine is often underestimated by the most wide margin for the wage-earner, to be devoted to no other purpose. Regular payments should never fall behind, returns sent back from the smelter. These remarks are obvious in the face of recent events; it is poor policy for during the coming year." any concern to jeopardize its standing

has been made from this property. It | the mine makes shipment to the water Four years have elapsed since ex-

itation, and no person in the Alerni district can be found to furnish nformation as to the likelihood of ork being done in the near future. Golden Eagle.

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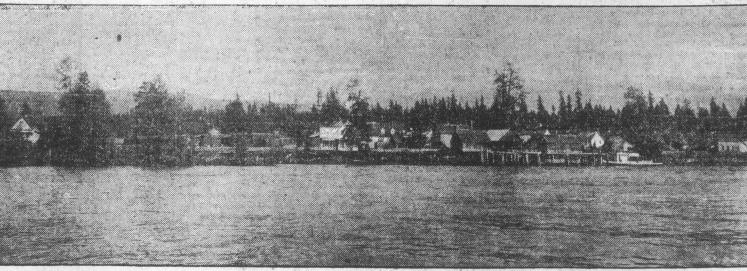
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The above synopsis dealing separmines along the Alberni canal or in its closed down abruptly, which caused a near vicinity are doing business. They may be substance of better days in en have faith in the Gladys, store, but at the present low ebb it is canal copper circle. To pretend to co so would simply mean to represent things as they are not.

The five copper properties first mentioned in my list form a conglomerapaying proposition. They are all in the development stage. The report of the minister of mines

terior of the Island, will receive considerable attention from prospectors American continent.

The climate is delightful, and helps instituted. To return to the farming This temperate and non-committal to atone for the chief complaint section of my subject, it is doubtful i in any way on account of an individu- statement has been amply qualified; amongst the farmers the lack of a con- there is room in the Alberni valley,



TOWN OF OLD ALBERNI ON SOMAS RIVER.

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seventeen miles, and if an addial eight miles were built it would with the thoroughfares extending Cumberland, it would provile a ort cut across the Island.

This is a much needed piece of work, cause it would open the way for the ers to send their live stock and duce to additional markets, and it work the local government ought o delay in accomplishing. great many Alberni people say would be satisfied if the future

way-so long expected-was built ween these two points. It is a gical and reasonable view of the tion for rumor has reached perni that the railroad will be exnded to Cumberland. A branch to berni would only require an addinal twenty-five miles of track, to isfy the desires of a community out in the cold too long. The railwould undoubtedly pay, moreover Atberni as a branch terminus it ould be within measurable striking stance of the Great Central lake tract the attention of the capitalist d be peopled with a growing popula-

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ould be speedily cleared, and farms ome into existence, it would give an til the fishery returns of the province dditional fillip to the fishing industry equal those of Nova Scotia.

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public. The Tasmanian is sufficithe next fight. commodious to give comfortable nmodation to twenty or thirty ngers, and the inauguration of new service is proving to be one most useful and timely movents in favor of the public along the nal, attempted by one individual. The advent of the Tasmanian in waters to be followed by the

truction of a stage road from the tern end of the Cowichan lake to Sarita shore, would mean that reds of tourists desirous of changtheir mode of travel and yet not res, would inundate this section of country in the summer months. are points of interest in every ion, innumerable fishing streams, across to the whaling station at irt, a visit to the British governcable station at Bamfield, the factories, copper properties, a to Alberni, all could be covered day. Not so long ago a Vicardent sportsman, expressed pinion that the construction of this of thoroughfare would amply y the government, and do more to

ount spent in advertisements. that for the greater part of the carry three passengers whilst the the Sound and growing centres others allow for two in each room)

Island and the many possibilities

on the West Coast have to endure a The Beaver Creek road runs out for tri-monthly mail service.

space allowed it volumes could be two in all. The smoking room on deck written on the subject. written on the subject.

years pilchards have scarcely been abter, notwithstanding the catching and shipping of pilchards on the sound is

confined to a few individual fishermen who make a comfortable living out of ind a market at all times for the commodity.

Rock cod abound, and a short distance from the mouth of the sound extends a halibut bank which is a ground for as many vessels as choose to go there. Salmon are seemingly inexhaustible. In the early months of this entry, which within a decade will year Messrs. Wallace and Brewster were curing salmon at Sechart by a special secret process. The salmon were split and cleaned and underwent a mild cure of some secret preparation It is all very well to extemporize so and were then shipped to New York weetly about Alberni, but under cap-and Germany, where they are smoked and 'The Lay of the Land,' it is only and put on the market. The salmon prepared in this way commanded a good price and the business proved to stion between Cowichan lake and the be an excellent venture. The tug Edna Grace travelled round the sound As far as this area is concerned the call government has been culpably turned to Sechart, where they were at

nbraces the country north and south a line drawn from the Sarita to quirements of the whaling people at owichan lake. It is only fifteen miles Sechart that Messrs. Wallace & Com-etween these two points, there are no bstacles to evercome, and a road con-tructed between the two lakes would of base, Bamfield may be selected, protablish travel communication agress vided a sufficient force of fresh running e Island, by means of steamer on water can be found and utilized for lake and Join Cowichan to Dun- all purposes. Bamfield is in direct s by stage road. If this road were touch with Vancouver by telegraph

n freely in the Sarita valley, the sound is only in its infancy, each year shing in the lake and Sarita river is it is assuming larger proportions, and robably the best on the Island, and it will not be long before several estabe river fishing includes the taking lishments will be driving a profitable It would mean that a large hotel gold mines of Vancouver Island are to ould be erected at Sarita, the land be found beneath the surface of the

hat Sarita thus brought within easy whaling industry becoming a paying eaching distance of Victoria would proposition, but almost in a day this become a populous centre. The coun-enterprise has proved that it will be a source of wealth to the founders and

ics are not violent partizans, they Katherine W. Johnston, Mary L stand by their party, and will show in the next contest, as they have demon-strated before, that the canal and coast

Jones, Edna E. Knight, Catherine P. E. Mills, Mary E. Monteith, Pearl Morton, Christina M. Mowbray, Chrisvote never gave, and never will give, a tina A. Macdonald, Mary M. McPhalen, majority for a Conservative candidate. Finily Painter, Ruth O. Purdy, Edna Both Albernis have regretted the in- M. Rickmay, Constance H. difference and apathy they displayed in May E. Selman, Gertrude M. Shanks, the last election and will give a very Elsie M. Sterling, Eliza C. Stott, Vicdifferent result when the figures are

counted at the next closing of the polls. The increase of trade on the West Coast has been phenomenal during the past three months and has surely taxed the resources of the Queen City to 1906, and it is requisite for all intendmeet all requirements. On one or two ing students to fill up an application occasions she has left Victoria leaving behind her some forty or fifty tons of freight, with her passenger accommodation crowded to the utmost capacity. The Queen City, chiefly due to her most efficient master, Captain Townsend, has done good service on the coast, but the recent increase in freight and passengers has shown clearly that it is high time she is taken off the run and a swifter and more commodious boat take her place. For instance, to qualtise Cowichan lake, interior of ify the substance of my remarks, let it be said that the boat left Victoria on Barkley Sound, than ten times the October 20th, carrying 101 white passengers, 26 Indians and two Chinamen, With the co-operation of the Tas- a total of 129 souls. I do not know nian it would mean a daily, or at what the ship's company amounts to, tri-weekly mail service on the but they must be added to this total. d, for it is scandalous to have to Fourteen staterooms (two of which

provide sleeping accommodation for Little has been said about the fishing | thirty persons. A stateroom beneath business on the Sound, and if time and decks holds two more, making thirty-The Johnston Fish Company are doing a large business canning dog salmon for export to Japan. The order is for ten thousand tons, in fact as this trip I heard a great many passenmuch as they can supply. Sers complain of the limited space, and Fish of all kinds swarm in the wagers complain of the limited space, and ters of the sound. For the last two were divided into three squads. The West Coast is rapidly growing into imsent; newspaper reports point to the portance and a large and varied class fact that this fish is much sought afof people travel up and down, also at times some very nasty weather has to be encountered, and to be overcrowded on a small boat causes a great deal of discomfort. The C. P. R. cater excelit, but complain they are unable to lently everywhere for the benefit of their patrons, and it is to be hoped that the claims of the West Coast will not now be long overlooked. The West

> a splash down "all over." The incident i refer to happened general rather than to an individual, once, and may not happen again in a sentiment. The worst result, often century, but there is no doubt that the west Coast demands a better boat dian individuals who have been unon the West Coast.

Or if they wish to confine themselves I think, an over statement. Nanaimo and return via the East Coast by rail. It is a delightful experience and cheap at the price,
One word of advice, especially to bad

sailors, take your meat before pudding, that is, get the sea journey over first: moreover, if you reverse the itinerary and come out from Victoria by Nanaimo, you spend two days on the road, sea trout of a size and quality business at separate stands. It is the high I have seldom seen surpassed. Illustrates a production of the experts that the real berni to Nanaimo is accomplished in as the stage says overnight at the half-

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### equal those of Nova Scotia. How many scoffed at the idea of the GAN ATTEND TO HIS WORK NOW

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CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.) In stating that it may be prudent to in this quarter of the Hudson's Bay Coast is full of attractions for tourists and these would comprise both sexes, dians, I am far from meaning that, as Indians naturally had less reverence people no doubt of refinement accus-, tomed to a bath every morning. The alty of both civilized and uncivilized around Hudson's Bay, where the feel-Queen City has no bathroom, and the run to Cape Scott and back in summer and their own community. For this rumors of changes, also, in the comweather, a delightful trip, would be reason, it may have been observed, pany's business in the western depart-that, in recording little successes of ment consequent upon the Oregon to be daily deprived of the pleasure of my own in dealing with difficult Indian Treaty of 1846, tended to disturb the situations, my appeal always was to a Indian mind as to the future, though with better appointments. It is only a due to assimilate even the general arguestion of time for the company which provides such palaces as the Empresses and the Princess Victoria, will no doubt and shortly provides a distant hunting ground on a further civilized man. will no doubt and shortly provide a civilized men. On a lower plane than opening of the spring season. better water vehicle for their patrons the latter, the Indian, however, is a The news spread widely, even so far like creature of light and shade- as Okanagan Forks (over 200 miles I feel that I have not adequately good qualities and corresponding decovered the whole field of the West fects—vices and compensating virtues.

With Myself as the Doctor.

ful. Some of these came from my old | march!" exclaimed the young amused myself with the pretence that they recognized me. Two hundred brood mares were included in the great the spring, foals began to appear.

Unfortunately, also, there soon appeared an addition to the bands of wolves in the locality, as if these beasts of prey had been following the progress of the diplomatic negotiaprogress of the diplomatic negotiations. Vigilance was useless, but having heard of strychnine, and wishing to try it on the wolves, I sent Indian messengers, southerly, 300 miles to

among you for? Is it not to obtain furs and to trade? How could I get the furs if you were poisoned? Had that were killing the foals-your feals the entry into the hall of the man who had taken the poison, I seized him, dragging him forward, said: this thief who steals the white man's

neighborhood recognized them.

CHAPTER XXII. Barrel of Powder Incident.



for the company than in the region these changes, practically, did not affect the natives I am speaking of. A band of Indians, trading usually at the fort, but which did not affiliate with

Coast, but anyone wishing to see for the themselves cannot do better than do annual cavalcade, who lost his three 17 wives, ruled the Indians there, and whe round trip to Cape Scott and back to Victoria.

horses, was wont to say that all the claimed lordship over a territory as to Victoria.

claimed lordship over a territory as big as half of Scotland, stretching far into the present British Columbia administrative district in which bears to the ground I have covered, sail from Victoria to Alberni, take the stage to With Myself as the Doctor.

A Supplementary Meedical Experience with Myself as the Doctor. to encamp was, unfortunately, the The unrest of the Hudson's Bay Company on account of the edoubtful.

The old chief sat for two days ponderyet in a degree anticipated, result of ing, then jumped up and spoke to his the diplomatic discussions respecting warriors of the misdeeds of the enthe international boundary caused the camping tribe which had ventured into transfer of a number of horses, and land under his own (claimed) jurisdicalso cattle from districts south of the tion, and he urged them, if they had 49th parallel to the Kamloops station. where bunch grass pasture was plenti- to wipe out those people. "Let us farming station on the Cowlitz, and I "Nay, not yet!" interposed Nicola, "for we lack ammunition

My first hint of impending mischief was the desire of an Indian for a gun band thus sent to Kamloops, and in and a quantity of ammunition as the price of ten skins, instead of, as usual, Antitoral many forms of the confidence as a remote extension can be confidenced as a remote possibility. The needs of Backler Storage and the confidence of a remote possibility of the needs of Backler Storage and the confidence of the confidence

This only an intrinse where the This only and the This only and the Scholars was a popular man. It was a byte of the This only and the This only a

ing the people, "What," said I in re- The end of the matter followed the ply, "what do you suppose I am living practice in such cases of the civilized nations. Several of Nicola's principal chiefs who knew me came in peaceful I desired to poison you, I could have done it long ago. You know that I sance in force," and was pleased to done it long ago. You know that I sance in force," and was pleased to sent for the poison to kill the wolves know that the enemies of his people had departed; his respect for the great as well as mine." Then, perceiving company and its honorable local manager was immense; it was a misapprehension that he ever contemplated an entry into the fort without invita-"Here is the cause of your trouble- tion, but he, personally, hoped for an opportunity of enjoying that satisfacprovisions—such a hungry thief that tion according to recognized etiquette he will eat what is meant to kill before departing to the south. So I swept up the powder and entertained This diversion and attack saved the as best I could the baffled chieftain. situation, for the poor wretch techni- He was a stately personage, the very cally, had committed two offences con- pink of courtesy, who sat his horse lemned by tribal sentiment-he had like a crusader and commanded the robbed from a white man, and he had entire devotion of his followers in any cobbed what was akin to a "trap," and, enterprise that did not involve the exmoreover, he had stirred others perimental personal test of an unagainst me who had saved his own known explosive power. I myself life lately by the exercise of wonderful never saw a whole barrel of powder medical skill, though I had burned his exploded. I suppose, in these modern gullet in the process. I was not pleased mining days, it would be a trivial inwith my own argument, but it served the purpose. The location of poison man, in the canoe that took me, first, baits I marked afterwards in a parti-cular way, and the Indians of the said that the explosion of 1,200 barrels of powder at Corunna in 1809, by the British army before embarking, was the finest sight he had ever seen. They formed a pyramid, which did not burst all at once, but with growing crack As the "barrel of powder incident" and rumbling threw out a succession of side flashes and upward flashes, over those charged by the city of Vicvariously described in common talk, I lifted afterwards, as it seemed, into toria.



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the midst of a stupendous smoky glare, whence issued thunderous redoubled roars and detonations. (To be continued.)

-Ald. Fullerton has given notice of his intention to move at the next regu-lar meeting of the council a resolution lar meeting of the council a resolution which will prove of unusual interest in view of the prominence the water question is receiving at the present time. It is to the effect that the city solicitor be requested to give the council an opinion as to the legality of the acts of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in charging residents within the limit the limit of the council and 20 chains west of a post marked C. S. Battle, thence north 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

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SENOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which a young man, powerful, and remarkably handsome, but looking as if he had just come from the Wild West is waiting to see come from the Wild West, is waiting to see the manager. He is noticed by Winffred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces himself is a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has come to Hingland for the purpose of "finding something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by the millionnire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that bouddle, where she sees "facaire. The brown of the millionnire freeld, finds an excuse for the bouddle, where she sees "facaire. The brown of the millionnire friend of "F. E. Z.," and the five under his roof!" she thought. At least she would like to feel that Macaire had not been able to gain an undisputed foot-been whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces bounder, where she sees facaire. The self out in the cold. Naturally, Mamillionaire informs her that he has now a caire would not wish to keep for his controlling interest in the theatre, and offers her an engagement as Rosalind. Winifred, who has been playing small parts, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with rejects the millionaire's advances with rejects represented by the offer the lathing. Macaire she rege for the declaration of love from Macaire would not wish to keep for his secretary a young man whose sister imagined that he entertained a wild passion for her, and plotted for her undoing. He had decided not to say anything to young Baron von Zellheim either, for what you Zellheim heard loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the. Macaire would hear also, as they apmoment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope Newcome, still lounging at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Windfred's cab beside the driver.

Winnie had said that she would not explain; von Zellheim "would understand" why he was forbidden to see her, without that: Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon disposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of the young actress, who, however, hardly realizes the danger she has escaped. Next day Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, evidently with evidently with great regret on the part of the manager, told that she is not suitable for the role she is to assume in a forthfers to leave the company at once she will quarters at Macaire's beautiful house, far more magnificent than anything he coming production, and that if she prefred sees she has no option but to go, and she knows also from what quarter the blove she knows also from what quarter the blove again. Macaire treated him right falls, for, as she leaves the manager's room, Macaire enters with an unmistakable expression on his face. She visits al: such unjust suspicions of so good a the theatrical agents and managers in

influences are working against her.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Dick Gray in Clover. a very good opinion of himself, he his meals served in the rooms where aside as a mere dummy, a cat's-paw was seldom seen outside it, except by which a chestnut was to be dragged when taking instructions from the milout of the fire. Besides, he had been lionaire; while, on the contrary, Dick half frantic with delight at the thought | was constantly in request. His daily of so splendid an engagement, and he task, apparently, was to do nothing she was well enough to bear it. for her simply could not give up the radiant more arduous than sending out or an-prospect which for the last few hours swering notes of invitation to enter-

either to win or punish her.

when Winifred continued to cry.

myself to-night, and-tell him so." "And the reason, too?" "He will understand that well

you will write to Mr. Macaire, won't sand-guinea horses. Not a word was perhaps a meeting when Newcome had you for love of me. Oh, you could on this for love of me. Oh, you could vanish into the background, appearing Dick Gray as his secretary, not go to him—you could not shame of less and less importance among so This method of securing Dick had me by living in his house, taking his many really big interests in her bro- been carefully planned by Macaire, money!'

with a girl!" groaned Dick. "They fly | ing, but a dinner was served for Dick | que Newcome with admiration, he | called "slumming." Having plied his into hysterics. I've given my word to such as could have been prepared at would be stained black in her eyes for guests with so much wine of many Macaire to begin his work to-morrow. only a very few of the best London ever. dying for it to say the matter's set- ous chef, whose salary was one thou-

touch it?" the girl flung at him.

debts to pay—more than you know of.
I shall never get such another chance.

Macaire hinted that if I did well he

Macaire hinted that if I did wel might think of me as editor of one of and liqueur with me," commanded the the papers he owns-"

"The one that told lies about your sister, perhaps!' cried Winifred, des- morning dress, was shown into the and her mother's homecoming, the deperately. Never had she been really angry with Dick before through all gard. the trying episodes of their youth towhite with anger now.

reason he'll get rid of the present editor." retorted Dick. "Anyway, my whole career's at stake, and I'd be a prejudice. I don't believe--'

"Don't repeat that again." she comlieve me. You do believe my worst his house you must not come back Gray." here-not while you are in his pay. ther and sister will not see you." "Speak for yourself!" exclaimed

"We've only each other left in the door was not opened." world now."

she known what real unhappiness was. I'm making money." She could have borne to give up her lover, but to know him unworthy—to me that before I went upstairs. She

stirring in his room, which was next envelope addressed by her. I am abto hers. At first she hoped that he solutely at a loss to understand it. The had risen betimes to come and tell her only thing left was to come to you. that he was sorry for last night, that he had made up his mind, if only for back if you know what my offence her sake, not to go to Lionel Macaire. is. But she soon found out her mistake. Dick was packing. He did not even forehead, under the boyish rings of come to her door before he went, hair, grew moist. He could not tell

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peared to be such intimate friends. understand or no was not Dick's business. Winnie and von Zellheim could fight their quarrel out between them. Dick was rather unhappy for a few hours, for he was fond of Winifred in done. But, established in his new

vain for weeks, and is aware that strong He found that he was not Macaire's only secretary. There was another, an a "hall" on the Surrey side. elderly man of a retiring disposition. For this she received two guineas who apparently loved work for its own sake; but he was on a very different Dick honestly bellieved that his sister on which Dick was at once placed. nettled that she should put him he attended to his correspondence, and

other men, and he was sure that she dozen rich city men, who had been askflattered herself far too much in to the house. He drank a great deal Macaire's secretary no more. fancying that a man like Lionel Ma- of champagne, smoked several cigars, caire should be at such desperate pains which he thought fit for Olympus, and either to win or punish her. which he thought fit for Olympus, and was excited and happy, contrasting coincided well enough with his wishes. "I'll ask von Zellheim to come here, the present with the past in scorn of and you can talk to him," he said the latter. The man who sat next him at the table took him quite seri-"No!" she ejaculated, quickly. "He ously, despite his youth, and talked so with Hope Newcome. He saw no reamust not come here. I never wish to alluringly of the stock market that son to believe that her acquaintance see him again. I shall write to him Dick resolved as soon as he could with Newcome had been more than his

That afternoon he went with Macaire enough, without explanation. Dick, to the park to try a pair of two thou- of Clarence's theatre, so long ago, and Even if you think I'm mistaken, said about Winifred, who seemed to found his way to the flat to engage ther's eyes.

cant second secretary was flattering.

young man with his lordliest air; and terval that Winifred was left alone in "Nothing at all for me, thanks," he

gether, but she was trembling and said, impatiently brushing Dick's hos-"Maybe, if there were lies, that's the mind having in what you want and Dick did mind the strain of dismissing such stately beings, but he manfool to give it up for a girl's morbid aged it with the best grace he could, and he and his guest were left alone.

"I don't know that I ought to have come to you," said Newcome, "but I manded, her eyes blazing. "I have couldn't resist. If you think I have told you the truth. You do not be- done you a good turn in introducing you to Macaire, for heaven's sake be enemy. I can say no more as to that. frank with me, and tell me if you But I do say, Dick, that if you go to know what I have done to offend Miss

"I had a letter from her this morn-And you may tell him why your mo- ing forbidding me to attempt to see her again or to write, and offering not a word of explanation. Of course, I could not sit still under that. I did "Mother and I will be one in this. go to see her—immediately. But the

"Perhaps she was out," suggested Dick. "There's no servant in the Winifred slept not at all that night. house; though, of course, that and She told herself that never before had many things will be different now that

"She was at home. The janitor told know him, to whom she had surren- must have been firm in her resolve dered her whole confidence, her whole not to see me. I then sent her a letter heart, in the plot against her, perhaps by messenger, imploring her to tell me from the very first-seemed more than what I had done, to give me a chance at least of defending myself. The let-Early in the morning she heard Dick ter was returned to me unopened in an

Dick reflected for a moment, and his though he passed it, dragging the box, which he would leave in the hall out- of which Winifred accused him and

Macaire together. No man would stand it. He (Dick) would only be breaking a wasps' nest about his own ears, without doing good to anybody, so far as he could see.

Winnie doesn't often confide in me," he said at last, "She thinks I'm too youg to be much good, I've been racking my brains as to what you can have done; but you know what girls are, especially actresses. They pride themselves on being whimsical and capricious; I believe they fancy it's fascinating. She's like all the rest. Perhaps by to-morrow she'll be sorry, and will write you a sweet little note

"She's not like that." said Newcome ne must have heard something which has turned her against me, though I'm conscious of no sin which deserves such punishment." "Maybe she's brooding over som

upon a murderer. That confession had

thing you said to her," suggested Dick, "and feels differently about it from

had inadvertently hit upon the explanation, perhaps. The rift had widened,

played the sweet music of love. Dick

CHAPTER XXXII. The Moonstone Sphinx.

Weeks went on, and life pressed hardly upon Winifred Gray. The one comfort she had was that her mother, though still frail and very, very weak, was no longer in danger, and that they were together again.

The flat was given up, for Winifred had had a chance to let it furnished, and, though the amount paid by the new tenants was ridiculously small, that, with Mrs. Gray's pension, was something to depend upon. When the invalid was strong enough they moved into cheap lodgings in Westminster, and Winifred tried again to find an

The girl was driven at last from the theatrical agents to those who made a speciality of engaging music hall artistes, and strove to persuade her mother that she was delighted when she was given a chance to sing a ballad at

very Saturday night; and as she did not know that she had been engaged footing in the big household from that on the strength of the "Mazeppa" reclame rather than for her charming was making a tremendous fuss about nothing; and, being a young man with Macaire preferred it, this person had tress on her genuine talent as a singer, she made the best of the new life never telling her mother of the coarse things she often had to see and hear behind the scenes at the hall.

Mrs. Gray had had to be told the truth about Dick, however, as soon as had dazzled his youthful eyes.

He thought Winifred a pretty girl, and clever enough; but, being her to occupy him for a couple of hours each morning.

could not be denied. And after he had replied almost harshly to the one appealing letter she wrote him he had to be left to go his own way. Once he brother, he was unable to realize the The first day in his new berth he sent home, money; but this was fascination she might possess for lunched with Macaire and half-a- promptly posted back again, and his mother and sister heard from Lionel

But Macaire was not in ignorance of The only thing he did not know of her doings was the episode of the masked minstrels, and her brief "partnership" scrape enough sovereigns together to new protege admitted—a few words of go in for a little plunge of his own. gratitude for championship of her cause near the stage door of the Duke

"By Jove, what it is to talk business | Macaire was dining out in the even- had remembered handsome, pictures- tertained them afterwards by what he

He's written to lots of chaps who were hotels; and that the millionaire's famwards himself well enough to be sure tled. I must have money somehow, for mother's sake and yours, as well as should exert himself for the insignificome hateful to her. He had exacted "Do you think I'd touch what you Dick was just finishing a bottle of Newcome's promise to preserve the had from that man, or let mother Nuite St. George, which filled his veins secret of their bargain, so that their ouch it?" the girl flung at him.

Dick let the question pass. "I've a footman of whom he still stood in ly known; and then, Dick once engaged

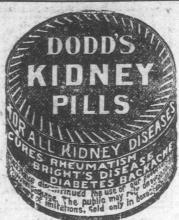
Once or twice, during the short in-

two minutes later Newcome, still in the flat between her brother's going dining-room, looking pale, even hag- sire for a desperate coup had haunted him, beating about in his head like a great moth round a flame; but he had put it away for three sufficient reasons. In the first place, Winifred would at such a time, after her late experiences, be on her guard: in the second, the failure of such a scheme would be fatal to others in the future; while in the third, and most import ant place of all, the purpose for which he had taken Dick to live in luxury in his house was in a fair way of being accomplished; and its successful accomplishment would surely give him Winifred, revenge and triumph, all in the grasp of one outstretched hand.

Meanwhile, he amused himself by throwing bait which Dick Gray was the unsuspecting fish to snap at, and in watching the Baron von Zellheim's success in society. He laughed in his sleeve to see how people took up the handsome young man whom he had introduced, and at the romantic stories regarding him. He laughed to see how well the new Baron played his part, and, more than all, he laughed at the thought of the surprise he had in store for everybody, including his protege, at the end of the stipulated six

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gotten the system. If he only had something to go on with!

mililonaire took a fancy to the young made the one rift in the lute that had Baron von Zellheim, and his way was made easy. His title, but an insignificant one, though the pride of an old German family, was not disputed, or, and the music was to be for ever mute. if disputed, only enough talked about to make him a piquant personality; and he was invited everywhere-to many houses, indeed, where Macaire had never been asked until the handsome young man in his gratitude ob-

Baron's" insatiable fondness for society, his eagerness to make new ac- had been broken. aintances among the mighty ones of the land. But there was such a rea- anything on this?" thought Dick. "I tions, deep under the surface as some utes, for I feel I should have luck, if currents in the sea, and as darkly hidden. If it had not been so he would not have had heart or courage, after the loss of his love, for the life into whose vortex he had thrown himself. He went wherever it was fashionable

to go, wherever he was likely to meet people intent on the spending of much money for their own pleasure, and he stayed nowhere long; he seemed pos sessed by the spirit of restlessness sometimes he was in London; some times in Scotland: sometimes in Paris. in Rome, or in the Riviera; but his visits (save one to Germany, on private business) were only long enough to see for himself what personages of mportance were amusing themselves in a place, and the personages in whom alone he appeared interested were English, or at least English speaking. Baron von Zellheim had the reputaion of being a very rich young man, not because he had ever said that he was rich, but because he lived luxuriously and was a great friend of Macaire, who found the society of mos poor men too dull; and because Ma-caire had hinted at his protege's

wealth. And this was another cause of laugh ter to Macaire; for he had the best o reasons for knowing exactly what th Baron's income was, on what it de pended and how long it would last. He rather liked Hope Newcome, though he was jealous of his strength, his youth and his good looks; nevereless, he looked forward to the day which he had set for the great crashthe day on which society should see how it had been fooled; the day on which F. E. Z.'s "friend" would learn what the early folly of F. E. Z. had done for him.

Though the scheme in which Dick vas the leading marionette worked well, it worked slowly, and to hurry it long-talked-of trip to Monte Carlo should be undertaken.

The night before starting he invited been carefully planned by Macaire, however, so that, in case Winifred fast set to dine with him, and he enkinds that the world floated before their eyes in a haze of rainbow colors, he took them to a box at Winifred's music hall, where they behaved so uproariously that they would have bee

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wrong. The trip to Monte Carlo was to be made in Macaire's steam vacht, which was supposed to be the second largest the second handsomest and the first in speed, on the seas. The mililonaire took with him a party of a dozer friends, besides his highly favored secretary, and among these were several women more conspicuous for beauty than dignity, and not too particular to flirt a little with Dick Gray when for the moment there was no better way of keeping their hands in.

Every night after dinner they played poker, or bridge, or ecarte, in the beautiful cabin of the yacht, and stakes were high. Dick was asked to join, and could not bear to refuse. Fortunately for him, Macaire had made him one or two presents, and, besides, luck was often with him; still to play as the others played subjected him to a severe nervous strain.

beginning of the end. Life for Dick Gray began to be a brilliant dream, a delirium. Where everybody had plenty of money, he lost his head, and fancied that he had plenty too. Macaire encouraged him in the fancy, and find- by hanging Friday. A brother ing that the gambling rooms fascinated his secretary, he told him to "go in and win, and be a good-placed one Beginners were always lucky. Who knew but Dick would break the bank, like that chap Wells a few years ago What was a sovereign here or there when there was any fun to be had? He would see that Dick didn't come to

Thus cheered into the thick of the fray, Dick let himself go, and ceased to resist the maddening excitement which sang in his viens a wonderful

song. Rouge et Noir was the game which held him its willing slave, for he had evolved a system which worked well

for a time. He won two hundred pounds in a couple of days, and as Macaire seemed to have forgotten that Dick was merely his secretary and not guest with the others, there was plenty of time to spend in testing the system. But one night it failed-failed unaccountably. The two hundred pounds melted away like gold in a furnace. Dick's small savings from what he had made on board the Diavola followed, until, with his last three pounds, luck began again to change. He staked on red, and red won; on black; the same thing happened. He grew excited, and lost his all, but he was sure this was because n his confusion of mind he had for

Then he remembered that in his pocket was an uncommon trinket of Macaire's, which the mililonaire had tossed to him that afternoon, carelessgreat importance to the feitch. The young man searched in his pocket, and brought out in his hand a

very curious jewel. It was an exact representation of the Sphinx's head, exquisitively carved is to be sold to pay the claims against from a single large Egyptian moon stone, holding in its depths a marvellous blue light, radiant, elusive, like a soul imprisoned in the stone and striving to escape. Underneath was tained him a welcome.

Nobody, not even Macaire himself, giving talisman could be fistened into the coat or the pocket of the wearer for safety; and it was the screw which

"I wonder if the bank would lend me beneath all the young man's ac- could get the think back in a few min I only had the chance. And supposing I should muff it, why, I need merely pretend that the jeweller hadn't finished his work till I could reclaim it. Macaire's such a good-nautred fellow he wouldn't cut up rough at a little

Dick regretted the roll of bank notes with which Macaire had entrusted him the day before to buy various more or less useless odds and ends that the millionaire flancied he wanted. The secretary had had forty or fifty pounds of his employer's in his pockets when he walked to the Casino last time, and, indeed, now he thought of it, Macaire had often thrust money upon him since ming to Monte Carlo. He had always faithfully disposed of it by carrying out the commissions, and last nights case had been no exception to the rule for he had expended the money, ac cording to instructions, the first thing in the morning. But now he wished that he had not been in such a hurry. (To be continued.)

RECORD OUTPUT.

More Than Twenty-Five Thousand Tons of Ore Sent From Boundary Mines.

(Special to the Times.) Phoenix, Dec. 16 .- For the first time Boundary's history the weekly ore hipments ran over 25,000 tons this week. The output follows: Granby to Granby smelter, 19,703 tons; Mother Lode to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,296 tons; Brooklyn-Stemwinder to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 1,530 tons; Rawhide to Dominion opper Co. smelter, 240 tons; Sunset to ninion Copper Co. smelter, 600 tons; Emma to Nelson smelter, 287 tons Total for the week, 25,636 tons; total for the year to date, 883,530 tons. The Boundary smelters treated this week: Granby smelter, 18,622 tons; B. B. Copper Co. smelter, 2,835 tons; Do-Copper Co. smelter, 2,376 tons.

roariously that they would have been turned out by the police had they been persons of less importance.

When Winifred appeared, Macaire led the applause, which his friends kept us so stormily that the poor girl was obliged to stand silently waiting for it to cease, conscious that Macaire was staring at her and that all the audience saw him stare. If Dick had not been at home in Park lane getting ready for the journey next day, even his anger might have been excited against the man who could do no large turned out by the police had they been turned out by the police had they been persons of less importance.

"Five men were killed by an explosion to-day at the Dupont Company's here. About 1,400 pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded in the mixing house of the company's factory, which is three miles distant from Marquette. The dead men, all workmen employed by the Dupont Company, were blown to shreds. Of the thirty buildings in the plant few escaped damage and some were badly wrecked. The mixing house was totally destroyed.

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No. 10.—Commencing at a post located at the S. W. corner of No. 8; thence south 80 chains; thence orth 80 ch Canadian water to Ontario or to the federal government. A recent judgment indicated that the ownership of the river bed was with the province, but that the water belonged to the Dominion. Both the province and Dominion have chartered power companies to use the water. The United States has a similar ownership dispute to settle with the state of New York concerning power rights on the American side.

No. 12.—Commencing at a post located at the S. W. corner of No. 6; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Dispatch Says That Edna Wallace Hopper's Estate Near San

Lenadro Must Be Sold.

An Oakland dispatch says: Souther Farm, the princely home of Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, near San Leandro, which she inherited from her mother, the late Josephone Dunsmuir, it. W. S. Leake, the executor of th will of Mrs. Dunsmuir, stated to Judge Ogden this morning in the Probate court that there were \$30,000 worth of claims for bric-a-brac bought by Mrs. Dunsmuir against the estate, besides \$16,886 worth of debts, and that he saw

less the place was sold. In regard to the claims for bric-abrac, there are several suits pending against the estate which Judge Ogden advised be compromised, as he says that he has one of the suits in his department and he cannot see how the estate can get out of paying the claims. He made the necessary order to sell the place at public or private

no way in which to pay them off un-

Souther Farm, consisting of severa hundred acres of land, is one of the most beautiful country residences in Alameda county, and was laid out by the late Alexander Dunsmuir on scale of magnificence in proportion to his great wealth. The land is appraised at \$125,000, but this gives no indication of the cost of the place which, with its drives, electric plant and other appointments, is said to have cost \$500,000.

SHOT BY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Girl Killed Negro Who Threatened to Take Her Life. Logan, W. Va., Dec. 16.-Herman

Nolan, a negro, was to-day shot and killed by Miss Daisy Wilkinson, a school teacher. The shooting occurred on the highway running through a woodland near the Guayandotte river. Miss Wilkinson was walking to her school and was overtaken by the negro. He made advances and threatened to kill her. Miss Wilkinson drew a pistol and sent a bullet through his brain. The girl then walked to a farmhouse and told her story. The negro's body after lying in the road several hours was thrown by citizens into the Guayandotte river. The girl has not yet been arrested, and the in- Price dications are that she will not be. Miss Wilkinson is but 20 years old. She boarded more than half a mile from her school, and friends had advised her to carry a pistol.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: No. 1.—Commencing at a post located at the 31-mile post of the E. & N. land grant; thence west 80 chains; thence north 85 chains to E. & N. line; thence southeast along line to starting point, there being about 340 acres, more or less.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Five Men Killed by Explosion of NitroGlycerine.

Detroit, Dec. 16.—A News special from Marquette, Mich., says:

"Five men were killed by an explos-

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