on June 20th, arrived at n November 7th, having ir dger Rhenania. The tug ved the week previous with igest tow ever undertaker

amship Queen City sailed last Hardy Bay and way ports.

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C. P. R. ANTAGONISTIC

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Says, "From Commercial

Viewpoint Scheme Is Impossible"--"It

Is an Absurdity."

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Sir Thomas | Campania and the Lucania, they have

Shaughnessy, president of the Can- built the Carmania and Saronia, safe

adian Pacific Railway, was interviewed but not fast boats. In the case of the

to-day regarding the All Red route, Hamburg-American line, how is it that

which an influential deputation repre- the Deutschland has not been repeated,

senting the Blacksod Bay scheme is and that all the subsequent boats are now visiting Canada, Sir Thomas said: of the normal character, such as the

be applied for the realization of certain now on the Mediterranean trade, she

considered with a view, through profit, hours and three minutes. She has

to lessen or eliminate governmental maintained an average of 23.51 knots

Being asked what the attitude of the has covered in a single day 601 knots.

e actually set on foot, Sir Thomas for speed, she was taken off the New

C. P. R. will be should the new project In spite, however, of this great record

said: "The duty of the C. P. R. would York route and put upon a slow tour-

be as it has been in the past, to protect ist course, which accomodates people

ages, to preserve and enlare the trade | "The White Star line," continued

are also a steen ship company and or think they might be supp

tinet understanding that such must signed to reach speed limits."

a landing of the mails in Ireland. But | "No sir, I do not say for a moment

Atlantic Coast need careful attention to reduce to a minimum the chance of accident, but with ample provision accident, but with ample provision accident, but with a manufacture of accident of accident, but with a manufacture of accident of accid

facility you have in the St. Lawrence, The president thought a minute-

have studied this end with the object to have experience, and especially

which it has built up, alike as a great Sir Thomas, "has been content with

its own business, to extend its advant- of leisure in the winter time.

per hour during an entire voyage. She

the Arabic, Baltic, and Cedric, and

sidered, it is conceivable that for this normal seven-day type?"

subvention, it is an absurdity."

ing and steamship company.

of ascertaining the exact conditions.

view, which is the chief consideration

don't say that the necessary limit of

proceed to Liverpool or some other

the light of a national calamity.

arrangement by which there might be route?"

route, which now a few travellers com- tect its

difference as far as the clock is con- tors."

cerned between the Halifax route and

the St. Lawrence route, for, if you con-

journey, there would be very little

gained over the St. Lawrence route in

"What about the other lines in the

"It is true that the Cunard people

uilt the Lusitania and the Mauretania

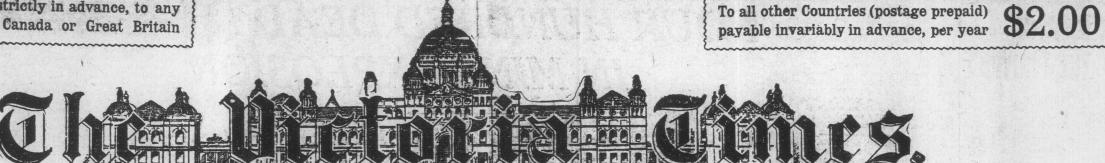
a spasm, occasioned by a scare lest

American mercantile marine, en-

has already covered.

the summer."

TO ALL RED ROUTE



TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER

10, 1907.

whips.

Famous Wanderer Hockey Team to Play Three Matches in Winnipes at Christmas Time,

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9 .- Arrangets have been completed for the visit here during Christmas week of the Wanderer Hockey team, champions of the world, and holders of the classic Stanley cup. The team will leave Mon-treal for Winnipeg on the evening of December 22nd, and play three games here. The first will be played or Christmas eve, the second on Christmas night, and the third on December 28th. Immediately after the final game or at least no later than the morning of December 29th, the crack Montrealers will leave for home, arriving or December 31st, in time to let the players rest for New Year's game for the benefit of Hod Stuart's widow.

HOLDERS OF STANLEY CUP.

ACTRESS ENGAGED.

Mdlle Lebargy to Marry Claude Cassi-mir Perier, Son of Late French President.

Paris. Dec. 9.-The Matin this morn-"If in this proposed All Red route president Lincoln, President Grant and heme, the mails are chiefly to be conscheme, the mails are chiefly to be con- the Amerika, the latest which is of the Claude Cassimir Perier, son of the late

purpose governmental subvention might "The Deutchland, by the way, is vantages in this regard. On the other has made before now the trip from New hand, if the commercial principle is York to Plymouth in five days seven

> GREAT BRITAIN TAKES DETERMINED STAND

perhaps the largest carriers has not, apparently tried to capture Will End Fifty Years of Piracy on business is to this special class of traffic, which has get and to handle trade. We have had been alluded to. This might be deemed West River--Influences of some experiences. We think we know to be a little singualr, seeing that these something of the needs of trade. We companies have been a long time in Japanese School.

certain ability in providing for all the We put on the two Empresses, and traffic that offered. An extreme type department, of which Sir Robt, Hart they are paying boats. We saw the has been built by the Hamburg- is director-general, setting aside previ-

mous, and in my opinion would not be sideration. They have planned for the officials of Kuantung province, the department is pressing forward in its justified, from the commercial point of capacity, and comfort and security." capacity, and comfort and security." purpose to end fifty years of piracy. of unity being taken out.
"You would deem this to be signifi- Great Britain is showing a determina- The actual rupture came in 1905, when tion in the present crisis to effect a a bill introduced by the Norwegian steadying influence on the Chinese gov-"Naturally, it is worth noting, because the companies mentioned are steadying influence on the Chinese gov- storthing was not countenanced by the ernment, which is asking time to manspeed has been absolutely reached. On the contrary, the C. P. R., either of its not tyros. Their business is to study age the angry provincials.

An unexpected element in the situation.

own notion or in co-operation, might conditions and meet them as they tion is the fact that the Chinese newsbe disposed to put faster vessels on the arise, and the fact is that there is no papers to-day sent out broadcast the disposition to build new vessels de-London Times correspondent's disposition to build new vessels de-London Times correspondent new to be designed to be "At the same time, this does not exclude the possibility of greater speed English port. Nor need this idea ab- clude the possibility of greater speed solutely exclude the possibility of an realizable on your own Canadian withdrawal of foreign troops from

The British newspapers published the present proposal makes either St. that there might not be a greater justified. Three of the most prominent John or Halifax the all-the-year-port, speed on our route, and I am not un-Englishmen in Pekin deprecate it seand ignores the St. Lawrence route. friendly to a reasonable increase but verely and apprehend an aggravation The Lawrence route has a great at- on the lines of the present proposal, of the sinister influences which the traction for travellers, and I would not as supporting the Black Sod Bay Japan schooled Chinese are exercising over the people.

consider its loss or its neglect almost in route, and not as neglecting our It is the general opinion that the disown St. Lawrence route, which with patch will become a weapon for an "Of course," continued Sir Thomas, every improvement made which it is anti-foreign crusade. "the St. Lawrence needs improvement, possible to make, would be one of the

"the St. Lawrence needs improvement, possible to make, would be the state of the st FLED FROM CITY

during the summer, a most desirable "This company will continue to pro-route, which now a few travellers com-President of California Safe Deposit ing to the Gulf, desire to prolong for its disposal. We are working upon Company Arrested at Santa the beauty which marks it; and as to commercial lines. The company has to the matter of time, there would be little consider the interests of its proprie Barbara.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE. sider the time taken up by the train No Ore Injured in Smash-Up on New Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Two

arrest of the officers for embezzlement.

sued last night by the committee and

keep President Walker, of the bank, under surveillance, but finding he had No One Injured.

DEATH OF MRS. TAFT.

Was Wife of Former Attorney-General

Millburn, Mass., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Louisa Millburn, Mass, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Louisa loaned it to stockholders in large sums, have separated from their sister nation for Sturgeon Lake, has arrived in the contrary, since the supremacy from the Contrary, since the supremacy from the principle of the St. Authony mine, the supremacy from the suprema neered by Pierpont Morgan, would M. Taft, mother of Secretary of War to themselves, and to mythical companucania. On the contrary, since the and Russia.

AGED EUROPEAN

RULED SWEDEN FOR

End Hastened by Rupture With Norway in 1905--Succeeded by Custave.

Stockholm, Dec. 8.-King Oscar II. died at 9.15 o'clock this morning. The member of a prominent family in Yates 6 and 8 of the Fairmount Coal Com-King has been in ill-health since the separation of Norway and Sweden as a bore evidence of several wounds, any less had been brought to the surface, adopted resolutions calling for the dual monarchy, in 1905.

known as King Gustave. Embalming Body.

Stockholm, Dec. 9.—The body of King Oscar of Sweden, who died here yesterday morning, is being embalmed. The necessary arrangements for the funeral probably will necessitate delaying this ceremony for a fortnight. Queen Victoria, wife of King Gustave, arrive here this morning. His Reign.

The late King of Sweden, and of the Goths and Vandals, Oscar II., was born on January 21st, 1829, and succeeded to the throne on the 18th of September, 1872. He married in 1857 Sophia, daughter of the late Duke William of Nassau, who in 1901 pre-deceased him at the age of 65. The issue was four sons, the eldest of whom, Oscar Gustave Adolp, Duke of Warmland, and Crown Prince of Sweden succeeds his father on the throne. Tife reign of the late King, while marked with many political tumults, which resulted in the dissolution of

Norway and Sweden, saw both countries prosper along all lines of indusneed and we met it. But the difference American line, but the company which between the Empresses from the point of view of cost, of expense to handle, and any type which would give the highest possible speed, is simply enor-highest possible speed, is simply enor-highest possible speed, is simply enor-highest possible speed as the supreme con-highest possible speed, is simply enor-highest possible speed at the company which but the difference American line, but the company which but the company which but the difference double of the two possible speed to portance, the dissolution of the two countries after 91 years of union, was of the culmination of many years of union, and those who secretly made application to return to their former possible speed, but they have not the officers of the mining on Wednesday. The total number countries after 91 years of union, was of the culmination of many years of union, and those who secretly made application to return to their former possible speed, but they have not the officers of the mining on Wednesday. The total number countries after 91 years of union, was of the culmination of many years of union, and those who secretly made application to return to their former possible speed, but they have not the officers of the mining on Wednesday. The total number countries after 91 years of union, was the culmination of many years of union, and those who secretly made application to return to their former possible speed, but they have not the ground to work the mining on Wednesday. The total number of the dissolution of the two countries after 91 years of uning on Wednesday. The total number of the ground to work the mining on Wednesday. The total number of the ground to work the mining on Wednesday. The total number of the ground to work the minin

consular service for Norway, and following its rejection the Norwegian house declared the union dissolved and

The eyes of European nations at this



LATE KING OSCAR II. OF SWEDEN

time were focussed on the contending factions, as it was thought that war would result from Storthing's action The Swedish house, however, decided to put the matter of dissolution before San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9.-David the people of Norway, and the latter the last line would create a special the west, ran into the rear end of the Shortly after the arrest of Bankers

Although a grandson of General Bernadotte, into whose hands the reins taken to prevent it. the respect not only of his own people, but of the whole world. Even now, the attorneys, the officers of the bank took practically all the money deposited at the Fillmore street branch, and loaned it to stockholders in large sums, wrung the hearts of its people who have separated from their sister nation

STUDENT DISORDERS. Over 100 Arrests Made in St. Petersburg-Police Used Whips.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.-Student disrders again broke out at the university here, for the first time in several months. On Saturday the police entered the university buildings and dispersed a meeting of students. one hundred arrests were made. tle knots of students as they formed,

BRUTAL MURDER.

occasionally making use of the

Kansas Proprietor of Restaurant Found Dead-His Partner Arrested.

Cola, Kas., Dec. 9.-W. Stewart, proprietor of a restaurant here and a black damp, which wrecked mines No. ers. The conditions of the bodies still county, Kas., was murdered near his place of business yesterday. The body rany at this place last Friday, 53 bod- board yesterday, at a special meeting, He is succeeded by his eldest son, death. Stewart's partner, W. D. Crevi-Oscar Gustave Adolp, who will be son, is under arrest pending an in- number have been actually located. state of decomposition. vestigation.

RESUME WORK

Trouble Anticipated From Western Federation Men When Operations Commence on Wednesday

statement was made last night that there were sufficient men already on

men out now. The men who are to take the places of the men who are out are not to be housed at the mines, but are to be housed inside, and for the protection of each individual each person will be guaranteed by the mine association. fames have been fought by every pos- public is being made. Many West sible means, including the laying of a Virginia towns have already acted and The propositions have been positively decided upon as the making of an open camp for all time and the early lowering of wages. At the same time the mine owners' association is going to horrible condition. An undertaker is morning, and the work of recovering

cost of living in Goldfield. The announcement of the determina tion to open the mines on Wednesday is to be made at noon to-morrow by the Goldfield mine owners' association and it is expected that some trouble

NORTHERN BANK DIVIDEND.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.-The Northern Bank has declared a dividend of five per cent for the half year ending

GRANBY DEADLOCK IS PROTRACTED

Men Engaged at Outside Work of Smelter--Pheonix Mines Still Closed Down.

Grand Forks, Dec. 9.-On Saturday hospital instead of racing. W. Walker, president of the California immediately declared for separation in and to-day about fifteen men went to overwhelming majorities. A conference work at the Granby smelter with speits doors in November, was found speeding south on a Southern Pacific were amicably adjusted. As soon as From the commercial point of view, Sir Thomas considered the All Red route impossible. It being suggested to Sir Thomas that it was contended that the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the west ran into the rear end of the last line would create a special the was supposed to specific such that was intolled such as a soon as the was supposed to work. September 23rd, 1905, at which matters specific the west ran about the was number 23rd, 1905, at which matters specific the work as not the works, and to-day about twenty more men have been put to work. Bunches of men from outside to be at his San Mateo home. He was supposed to be at his San Mateo home. He was supposed to be union, which had been in effect to be at his San Mateo home. He was supposed to work as an to-day to septiment was intention. Denmark, was dissolved, the present the true state of affairs. There apclass of travel, he observed that this was precisely the class which the C. P. Northern express from Montreal. It is brown and Bartnett last night detection to known here where anyone was interest and the true state of all arises. The true state of all arises the true state of all arises. The true state of all arises the true state of all arises the true state of all arises. The true state of all arises the true state of all arises the true state of all arises. The true state of all arises the true state of all arises. The true state of all arises the true stat ing, although precautions have been

We are in the business. We are on the ground. We know where to look for business. Neither the C. P. R. nor other companies have been waiting for business to enter the field to get new others the enter the field to get new the field the his home, trailed him down the freign of the threat of some than the minutes with the trailed the his home, trailed the him down the freign of the the the the with the minutes with the reign of the the threat of the own the field to get new the state of the fill during the reign of the threat of the own the f ers against the old alien King and his gaged on outside work, and it is im- increasing boldness of the natives, who verely hurt and the track was cleared The investigation was continued yesterday, and according to a statement

two predecessors, King Oscar II. won

two predecessors and other outrages.

CARGO OF GOLD BRICK.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 9.-H. A. Wol-

RECLAIMING BODIES FROM MONONGAH MINE

In the afternoon the streets surrounding the university were patrolled by mounted police, who dispersed lit-Volume of After-damp Increasing--Another **Explosion Threatened.**

> Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 9.-Sixty intact. Some were headless, arms were hours after the terrible explosion of missing from some, and legs from oth-The others, undoubtedly between 300 | The volume of after-damp is steadand 400 in number, lie in unknown sec- | ily increasing in the mine and the dantions of the east workings that ex- ger of another explosion is becoming tend two miles and more back from the ominous. Several leaks have been nain entrance to the mines.

> These unlocated bodies are seriously cuers put up as they worked their way menaced by two destroying elements, forward through which gas is seeping by decaying in the overheated humid in dangerous quantities. These are beand vapor poisoned atmosphere at the ing repaired as rapidly as possible and mines, and by fires that are smoulder- every other possible precaution is being here and there in the workings and ing taken. from time to time bursting into flames. A second explosion would undoubt-Steadily the chance is ebbing that edly be attended with great loss of these bodies will be brought to the life among the crowds that constantsurface, or identified by friends and ly surround the entrances. Forces on

> relatives and given Christian burial. hand are powerless to keep these A large force of skilled miners, vol- crowds back and it may yet be necesinteers for the hazardous task of res- sary to call out the militia for that ue, are on the scene ready to re-enter purpose. the mine and take up the work where Almost from the first it has been they were forced to leave yesterday said that many of the bodies are in when fire broke out in mine No. 7. the entries and it would be easy to These men await only the word from bring them to the surface, but it is Clarence Hall, the expert of the fed- now evident that it is going to require

Virginia, chief mine inspector. These two men are now in charge,

hand, but only with brief interruptions who lost their lives now in want. Some the work was continued until 3 o'clock of these will later receive insurance yesterday afternoon. The fire drove all but many have nothing to look forfrom the unexplored regions and the ward to. Headed by the churches, research had to be abandoned. The lief work and a general appeal to the sible means, including the laying of a Virginia towns have already acted and water pipe from the river far into the others are ready to do so.

INJURED IN SIX-DAY GRIND. Reynolds and Benvon, of British Isles. Collide in New York Bicycle

Race.

New York, Dec. 9.—During a terrific James Benyor of London. England, the daughter, Mrs. Osterhout, of fully injured that they were unable to 8 o'clock this morning had covered 154

Walthour Drops Out. New York, Dec. 9.-Bobby Walthour f Atlanta, who was paced by Matt E. Downey, of Boston, suddenly withdrew

Manager Patrick Powers denied this, liam Mulock into public life over 24 and accused Walthour of "quitting." years ago. said that Walthour was in as good conof only one lap from the leaders.

DINIZULU SURRENDERS.

thorities without resistance of any railed and the engine turned on its Dinizulu is the Zulu King who has and Fireman Lynton, of Vancouver,

of late have been indulging in murder carly this evening.

legro Runs Amuck-Shoots Five Men

of the public health, the county health

found in the brattices which the res-

Goldfield, Dec. 9.—An authoritative eral government, and J. W. Paul, West of long time to complete this work. That the company now recognizes this is evidenced by the fact that to-day

The fire which broke out in No. 8 The bodies so far recovered are in a mine yesterday, was walled in this begin a vigorous crusade to lower the the authority for the statement that the bodies of the victims of Friday's

> dled with bullets. One of Mussay's vic--The funeral of the late Mrs. Hum ber will take place on Sunday at 2:30 from the residence of her son, Dr. A. A. Humber, Rockland avenue. A memorial service will be held Sunday evening in the Centennial Methodist print in the sixth hour of the interna- church. The late Mrs. Humber is surtional six-day bicycle race, Harry Rey-Russ Humber and Dr. A. A. Humber, vived by three sons. Luke Humber nolds, of Balbriggan Ireland, and all resident in this city, and one Irish-English team in relieving each wife of Rev. Dr. Osterhout. She had other, collided, and both were so pain- twenty-one grandchildren and three.

> > DEATH OF GEORGE PARSON.

Deceased Was Instrumental in Bringing Sir Wm. Mulock Into

Clarksburg, Ont., Dec. 6.-George from the race at 9:30 a. m., when he had completed 187 miles and one lap. He a leading agriculturist in York county. declared that he had a lame arm and and who was born 85 years ago, is shoulder and that he should be in a dead here. Deceased is said to have been instrumental in bringing Sir Wil-

WRECKED IN FRASER CANYON.

C. P. R. Passenger Train Collides With Rock Slide-Engineer and Fireman Injured.

Vancouver. B. C., Dec. 9.-A west bound C. P. R. passenger train coming down the Fraser canyon on Saturday afternoon collided with a small r Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Dec. 9.- slide.

Three Newfoundland Fishing Vessels Which Left Miquelon in October. Given Up for Lost.

INTERESTED IN THE PROVINCE

SIR WILFRID LOOKS FORWARD TO VISIT

R. L. Drury Tells of Marked Concern Shown at Ottawa in British Columb a Affairs

R. L. Drury has just returned to Victoria after an extended tour of Eastern Canada, and the United States.
To a reporter this morning Mr. Drury intimated that he found conditions in the East fairly satisfactory, though much financial nervousness was evident as a result of the crash in

New York. While in the Dominion capital, where he made a stay of several days, Mr. Drury found occasion to note a healthly emphasis of British Columbia affairs in the parliamentary atmosphere, and observed a common inclination there to credit this change in the status of provincial matters to the influence of Hon. W. Templeman. The idea conveyed to him by one of the prominent governmental heads, during a conversation on the subject, was that a new era had been introduced by the minister of in-land revenue with respect to the relationship of British Columbia and the

During casual conversation concerning his trip, Mr. Drury recalled a most interesting interview that he had with the premier at Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid, notwithstanding the pressure of departmetnal business, extended a courteous reception to the British Columbia visitor. And during the conversation he astonished the Victorian by his intimate knowledge of provincial and even Island, La., are charged by Stephen local affairs. For instance, the premier Jozca, special commissioner of the broached the subject of the Songhees reserve, and indicated an intelligent appreciation of the question from the Peons are practically all Austrians. local point of view. The premier also His charges skeletonized are as fol-spoke of his contemplated visit to the lows: West, and seemed to have it in pleas-

Among the legal fraternity in Ottawa, guards. Mr. Drury says there is a general concession that Mr. Justice Duff has made on Avery Island with a completely aster.

OTTAWA SAW MILL

Lumber Manufacturers Discontinue Operations Throwing 1200 Men Out of Work

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-J. R. Booth's sawmill, employing over 600 men, has been closed down. Other local lumber manufacturers have also discontinued erations for the season In all nearly twelve hundred men are affected by the closing down of the

All mill owners agree that this year has been hardly as good as last, but overthrow the Dawes commissions alin some mills an equal amount of lumber has been sawn.

WILL NOT HANG.

Man Who Murdered Galician in Manitoba Has Sentence Commuted.

King, who was sentenced to death by Chief Justice Howell, will not hang, his sentence being changed to life in prisonment. Word to this effect was received by Sheriff Henderson last night from the minister of justice.

King, it will be remembered, was found guilty of shooting a Galacian at St. Lazre, near Shoal Lake last spring. Both were working in a M. T. R. car when the Galacian was supposed to have insulted King by spitting on his He was to have been hanged on the 15th of December.

OLDEST EGYPTIAN MUMMY.

Believed to Be Aged 4,000 Years-Now Belongs to New York Museum.

the oldest Egyptian mummy in the world has come into the possession of ter looking to the prohibition of the the metropolitan Museum of Art and emigration of laborers to America and will soon be placed on exhibition. It was found by the expedition sent to Canada, and it is understood that a by the Life-saving and Lifeboat Asso- December 13th. It is within an en-Egypt last year by the museum. It is that of a woman and is said to belong to the twelfth dynasty, which flourishto the twelfth dynasty, which flourishto the twelfth dynasty, which flourishtourishto the twelfth dynasty, which flourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishtourishts accepted the boat from the Dominion accepted the boat from the Dominion his name is being kept a secret. to the twelfth dynasty, which flourished about 4,000 years ago.

The mummy is said to be in excellent

They will require the government to government to not yet advanced the matter to such a closeness of his doom. He is always in

Senbtes, said to be the only complete one ever discovered. A portion of the ment to Japanese, on exhibition and the rest will be placed in the galleries soon



Italian Leader of Camerra Arrested— Furnished Recruits to New York Blackmailers.

Naples, Dec. 7.—The police of this city have recently taken into custody a man named Antony Delucia, who a short time ago was elected commander-in-chief of the Camorra secret society. Delucia had in his possession \$20,000 which is said to bave been made by furnishing recruits the Black Hand Society in New York.

RAIDED A TOWN.

Five Hundred Men Invade Horansville-Several Persons Injured.

Horansville, Ky., Dec. 7.—Five hundred night raiders destroyed \$200,000 worth of Froperty at an early hour this morning. Hundreds of shots were fired and several persons were badly injured.

MRS. TAFT DYING.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Louis Taft, mother of United States Secretary Taft, failed gradually during the night, and to-day was reported very low.

PEON COLONY

HORRIBLE CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN LOUISIANA

Austrian Commissioner Makes Terrible Charges Against McIlhenny Canning Company.

Portland, Dec. 7.-That horrible cor ditions prevail in the Peon colony of a thousand ignorant foreigners on Avery Austro-Hungary government. The

Laborers, men and women, are urable prospect. He expressed a strong threatened with drowning or shooting British Columbia, and intimated that if they attempt to leave the McIlhenny e planned to come as soon as he could preserves. One laborer was told he be released from the duties which were would be thrown under the train and ground to pieces if he tried to elude the

in the Supreme equipped jail for imprisoning dissatisa splendid impression in the supreme equipped jan for impression in the supreme court, and that his ability is steadily field laborers. A promise of \$1.75 a day was made by agents, who toured the factory districts of the north and east, but the payment of only 25 cents a day by piece system in shucking oysters is made. Payment is made in cheques, good only at McIlhenny's commissariat. "Conditions are horrible in the ex-treme," said Mr. Jozca. "The poor emicomforts of life are denied them. Escape is impossible. Armed guards keep watch night and day, and at the first moan of complaint the discontinuing rant is supposed to the complete rant is supposed to the complete rank the complete rant is supposed to the complete rank the complete ran first moan of complaint the dissatisfied immigrant is found out and punished." The McIlhenny Canning Company ! capitalized at a million dollars and t

imposed of prominent men. INDIAN TERRITORIES.

Disputes Over Choctaw and Chickasaw Lands Granted in 1830.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.-An argument was begun yesterday in the United States court of appeals in the suits to otment of Choctaw and Chickasaw lands in Oklohama worth nearly \$20,- British Turbiner Tartar Attains Speed 000,000. The lands were granted to the Indian tribes in 1830. The suits were brought to determine whether the courts have jurisdiction or whether the ontroversy shall be settled by conress. The plaintiffs declare they were Brandon, Man., Dec. 7 .- Edward deprived of their interests in the land through fraud. The decision probably will not be reached for a month.

FIELDS FOR JAPAN

Prominent Nipponese Propose Asiatic pared for the official trials. Mainland for Surplus Portion of Population.

Tokio, Dec. 6.-A strong movemen has developed in an unexpected quarurge the adoption of such a measure. government. While the association has condition. In the coffin with the mummy was found a ceremonial whip of the
Senbtes, said to be the only complete

Mrs. Ettinger was only 16. She is only
good spirits, sleeps a good deal, eats
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MAY SAILS TUESDAY.

last trip down from Skagway and is with a powerful motor, which, it is be- the condemned man. being repaired by the B. C. Marine lieved, will enhance its value as a life Railway Company at Esquimalt, will saving craft. It is understood that the not sail for the north to-morrow night, association has asked the marine department to the according to previous arrangements. ording to previous arrangements. The May's repairs will be completed | will consent to this course being taken n Monday and she will leave for should funds be obtained. A Skagway on Tuesday night at 11 meeting will shortly the subject will be discussed.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

No Truth in Report That His Honor Was Asked to Resign.

ship Mount Temple moved twenty feet nearer Ironbound island, as a result of (Special to the Times). Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- There is no truth in safer and better position than before

FOUR HUNDRED DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

Monongah Disaster Most Appalling in History of Bituminous Operations in America--Eighty Five Bodies Recovered.

Heartrending Scenes.

Entrances Choked.

Monongah, W. Virginia, Dec. 7 .- by the catastrophy. They had long shot with terrific force through the With unabated energy, five rescuing believed in these mines as practically mines. At the entrance to mine No. 8, parties, working from every possible immune from the dangers so common a concrete power house was completepoint to enter mines No. 6 and S of the to the coal mining industry. Fairmont Coal Company, a subsidiary The plant of the company was pro- weighing fully one thousand pounds of the Consolidated Coal Company, of vided with every device for the pro- was blown clear across the West Fork Baltimore, where a terrific explosion of | tection of | life and the equipment was | river, landing on the side of a hill. In black damp occurred yesterday, this considered the most modern and com- a radius of a half mile, not another norning are putting forth every ef- plete outfit used in the production of piece of concrete can be found. Great fort to reach the 315 men whom they bituminous coal. A mine disaster here holes were torn in the hill, on either have every reason to believe are still was considered next to impossible and side of the entrance of No. 8. Mine the fact that these mines should be the cars were crushed as though made of in the mine, dead or alive.

Hopeless Quest. There is scarcely a hope entertained that has ever occurred in the bitumin- blown apart. On all sides electric light that a single one of the 400, or more ous coal mines of America, comes as wires were thrown to the ground, and men, who went into the mine yesterday such a shock to the residents of the many persons narrowly escaped death has survived the terrific explosion and town that they are stupified by it. the poisonous gas with which the mines filled immediately after the All night hundreds of men stood The Fairmont and Clarksburg Tracdeath-dealing crash.

undertakers from this and the sur- ing the night few women were to be the West Fork river. All the passenrounding towns, who were on duty all seen, but all day yesterday the women gers were stunned by the terrific connight, by daylight had these bodies were the chief actors in the most cussion. washed and made as presentable as pathetic and heartrending scenes, possible in an improvised morgue, It is thought that by to-night the The mine officials state that forty into which one of the mine buildings full extent of the horror will be per cent of the victims are Americans. Aisles of Death.

With the dawn of day there began a ful scenes than those of to-day.

march up and down along the aisles in which these bodies have been laid, by surviving wives and mothers and they must clear away the debris. The sweethearts, orphaned children and explosion wrecked over six hundred not a near relative or close friend num- | wrecked.

Stunned By Catastrophy. The people of the town are stunned of a cannon. Every movable object hour.

Four Hundred Destitute Bulgarians Be-

come Charge on Toronto City.

(Special to the Times).

with Mrs. Walker and family to spend

of Nearly Forty Two Miles

Per Hour

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 7 .- The Brit-

tar has beaten all records for her class

against the tide on the Admiralty

course between Southampton and Map-

The record was made early in the

The official triais took place yester-

day, and, carrying a greater load than

stipulated in the contract, the Tartar

made 34.857 knots as a mean run of

six knots over the Admiralty meas-

VOLUNTEER CREW-WANTED.

meeting will shortly be held, at which

WRECKED MOUNT TEMPLE

Halifax, Dec. 6.-The C. P. R. steam-

vesterday's storm, and now lies in a

week, when the Tartar was being pre-

lin Sands.

ured mile course.

TORPEDO BOAT

nipeg, Dec. 7.-Samson Walker, ex

WORLD'S RECORD

UNAVAILING RACE AGAINST DEATH

Appalling Results

Mutilated Homesteader Dies Reaching Hospital After Driving 75 Miles.

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 7.-Hector La years' solitary confinement. Chapelle, a homsteader, living 75 miles from here, arrived in the city last night in charge of friends, and expired a few LABOR CRISIS AT nutes later in the city hospital. His death was a most tragic affair. La Chapelle on Thursday was work-ing with a threshing machine and got

his hand caught in the machinery and the member was literally torn from the socket. The nearest physician was ab- Wild Rumors Afloat as to Conto danger of bleeding to death, the party hastily left for the long drive to They arrived here las Saskatoon. night, but La Chapelle expired a few

The body was taken back to Zea-andia to-day, where he leaves a wife ish turbine torpedo boat destroyer Tar- and two babies.

UNCONCERNED BY by steaming 35.952 knots an hour IMPENDING DOOM

Lawrence Gowland, the Killarney Murderer, Is Unperturbed by Approach of Death.

Morden, Man., Dec. 7.-Contractor Eggo returned to Winnipeg after surintending the erection of the scaf-Volunteers to man the Victoria life- fold for the execution of Lawrence

The steamship Princess May, which broke her intermediate shaft on her raise sufficient funds will be installed reprieve, but little hope is held out for missioner of New York, now a "gentle-

HALVARD'S DAMAGE SLIGHT.

chinery depot to-day for inspection and overhauling. The steamship, which struck while in northern waters and also ran aground in the Varcound and the varcound and also ran aground in the Varcound and the varco also ran aground in the Vancouver Narrows a couple of days ago, was found to have sustained little injury One plate was dented and will be re placed. The Halvard's engines will al o be overhauled and some minor re

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—There is no truth in the report from the Pacific Coast that Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir had been asked to resign.

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about the entrance of the two mines. tion Company's cars pass within ten They said nothing, but when ap- yards of the mine entrance, and a Open Air Orator Declares 2,500 Eighty-five bodies have so far been proached and asked a question they large car crowded with passengers ought to the surface and the dozen would give way to their emotions. Dur- miraculously escaped being blown into

from these in the rush from the mine

following the explosion

ly demolished. A piece of concrete

scene of the most frightful disaster paper, and the huge steel tipple was

As the rescuing parties advance ber ordered being 380 up to this time. Dead Brought to Surface.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 7.-Latermine cars and these choke the en
Up to 11 o'clock to-day sixteen bodies

watched by a squad of police, told Mayor belowed to the condition of the condition o tive or beloved friend. There are be- trances on all sides. Many heavy brat- had been recovered from mines 6 and 8 expected if something was not done to bate and disposes of \$102,297.99. His estate tween 5,000 and 6,000 inhabitants in the tices were also demolished. A peculiar of the Fairmont Coal Company. Four of relieve the situation mining town of Monongah, and it is and remarkable feature is that, not- these are Americans. About eighty doubtful if in this entire population withstanding the force of the explo- bodies have been found altogether, but there are a score of persons who have sion, very little of the mine roof was only sixteen have been brought to the surface. Rescuers are now within 1,500 feet of the end of the mines. They
ing the streets, and that unless something was done to give them the places
at the end of five years. Mrs. By those who witnessed it, the ex- are working in two parties of about plosion was likened to the discharge thirty men each with reliefs every

> THREE MEN REPRIEVED. ricans Who Killed Fellow Citizens

Must Serve Twenty Years in Solitary Confinement. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7 .- A special to the Republic from Chihuahua says that | "We'll show you; it will be a good riot the three Americans, Richardson, Mas- next time!" on and Hare, who were sentenced to be shot yesterday for the murder of two speaker, declared it was scandalous the other Americans, Marshall and Deevers, whose insurance they attempted treating white laborers, and was not to collect, were not executed yesterday,

GRANBY SMELTER

sequences if Outside Men Are Engaged.

(Special to the Times). Grand Forks, Dec. 7 .- The latest developments of the labor and smelter logne and Plymouth. difficulties at Grand Forks to-day is that Provincial Constable Dinsmore is taking the necessary precautions to preserve order during the present disorder, and is having a number of special provincial constables sworn in who will be instructed to preserve order generally until things are amiciably

arranged. All kinds of wild rumors are current to-day regarding the probable conse quences should outside laborers apply for work at the Granby Smelter, but it is expected that the next couple of days will produce important developments one way or the other.

Every train now brings bunches of

\$15,000 FOR A KISS.

and, recalling something about like, 30th. who are willing to serve as members cusses his fate without concern, and of the crew should the boat be called without an expression of regret. Four out. Names will be gladly received by clergymen are in constant attendance. "There, little girl, don't cry," plants Greenwood had in his possession \$1.50 his lips squarely on her cheek. If he and an immaculate suit of clothes, the secretary, Joseph Peirson, 1214 Gowland spends considerable time read- repeat the offense, what then? Shall ing, chiefly religious books. An effort he be taxed \$15,000 by a jury of his

man farmer" at Fishkill Landing, is the alleged offender, and Mrs. Laura White, whose mother, Mrs. Pritchard, was Scannell's housekeeper at his stock farm, is presenting, through her coun-

C. P. R. RETRENCHING.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Instructions have gone out from the C. P. R. baggage the past four or five years, resembling department that fourteen of the bag- somewhat the professional beggars of gagemen are to be discharged. It is the Orient. He abhors soap and water

HEAD HUNTERS OF FORMOSA. aranese May Adopt Electrocution

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—The extermina on of the savage and murderous head-unters by electrocution is the latest ovelty introduced by the Japanese in ormosa. Walter Clifton, manager of a ormosa Mercantile Co., who arrived here yesterday on the Japanese liner America Maru, is the authority for the statement that to wipe out the tribe which is retarding the commercial development of Formosa heroic measures are being adopted by the Japanese.

COCAINE FIENDS. Dominion Government Will Be Asked to

To: onto, Dec. 7 .- The council of the Onario College of Pharmacy will ask the Dominion government to forbid the sale of cocaine except on an order from duly qualified physicians. It is claimed that the people of New York state addicted to

UNEMPLOYED SEETHING

Meu Are Idle--Will Not be Responsible for Actions.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- An agitation for known and it is feared the knowledge Fifty physicians are at work near the another riot is being worked up in such action by the war department of this will precipitate even more piti- mines. The company has sent rush Vancouver. In cold blood the proposiorders for coffins to Pittsburg, Zales- tion has been threatened several times ville, and other towns, the total num- lately, and the civic authorities are watching very closely. Yesterday the leader of a small army of unemployed which surrounded the city hall, closely

openly advocated.

thing was done to give them the places now held by foreigners the white men would not be responsible for what happened.

He and Edward, and one daughter, Inez C. Broughall, and each is to receive \$5.00 at the end of five years. Mrs. Marie Mitchell, wife of Harold, and Mrs. Florence Mitchell wife of Tarold, and Mrs. Florence Mitchell wife of Tarold and Mrs.

tioned as an employer of Jap labor, attempted to reply, but was hooted off the platform. The gathering resembled SWEDEN'S KING

Alderman Heaps declared that the September riots must not be repeated, when shouts came from the audience,

Rev. St. George Buttram, another treating white laborers, and was no attempting to stop immigration. He declared that instead of trying to Christianize heathens in foreign lands money should be spent on the white

INSANITY THREATENS.

Woman Half Demented by Loss of Her Four Children Who Perished by

Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Duport, whose four children perished by fire fail suddenly. a few days ago, is in danger of bec shock of the fatality affected her.

TAFT SAILS FOR HOME.

Cuxhaven, Dec. 7.—The steamer President Grant, with Secretary Taft and the members of his party on board, left here at noon to-day for New York via Boulater—King Oscar's performance of the control of t

MOTHER OF NINE CHILDREN ELOPES

Mrs. Martha Ettinger of New Westminster Arrested at Portland--Charge Preferred.

Portland, Dec. 7 .- On a charge of immoral conduct, preferred by Thomas
Nembrou, her father, Mrs. Martha Ettinger, a comely matron from New Westminster, B. C., and the mother of cipally from Nelson and other points. nine children, was arrested last night in the company of Richard Greenv stationery engineer, from near New

The Ettinger's were married when Newbury, N. Y., Dec. 7.—When is a Mrs. Ettinger was only 16. She is only Mrs. Ettinger had \$37 when arrested

A MAD CHINAMAN,

Chow Jung Will Be Sent to Westmin ster Asylum To-morrow.

mad Chinaman will be taken over the asylum for the insane at New Westminster. The man is hopeless! queer things. He tells of coming across the ocean in a ship with thousand other passengers. Suddenl the ship broke into three pieces and all were drowned. He does not tell how he managed to be alive to tell the tale.

Chow Jung has been living by beg-ging from his fellow countrymen for

EXCITEMENT AT GOLDFIELDS CAMP

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

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Goldfields, Nev., Dec. 7.—There waintense, but suppressed, excitement Goldfields last night over the exp arrival of United States troops camp to-day. Union hall was filled situation. President McKinnon, of the

liners union, a brother-in-law of Wr D. Haywood, is in charge of the mir ers' camp again. Vincent St. John ha been in the hospital for several weeks as a result of a gunshot wound received in a duel between himself and another labor leader. Sheriff Ingalls, who is out of town,

said before leaving that the call for ops was made over his head. sheriff is one of the owners of a large resort in Goldfields, which is patronized extensively by the miners

Under-Sheriff Bucknight and nearly all the country officers have signed protest against troops coming to Gold fields and sent it to the governor Some of the mine officers expressed the pinion last night that the con the troops means a permanent garris at Goldfields. It was declared that the plan had been under consideration for several months and that a number of applications have been made by the mine owners throughout the state for

Will of Late Winnipeg Merchant Is Filed for Probate.

relieve the situation.

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SINKING RAPIDLY

Condition Distinctly Worse This Morning--Gravest Fears Entertained for Outcome

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This morning's bulletin emphasize the gravity of his condition. It says 'The King's strength has been con inuously decreasing during the last twenty-four hours, and especially during the night. The action of the heart is weaker, the pulse is 88 and irregular, Later-King Oscar's periods of unconsciousness are becoming more pro-longed. During the short intervals

when His Majesty rallies he seems to recognize the persons at his bedside. BANDITS RAID.

Driven From Monastery After Fierce

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.-Particulars have fust been received here of an attack of twenty Kethonian bandits upon a monastery near Pskov. The fighting was fierce and determined. The bandits were finally driven off by the



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NEAR YATES STREET.

Small Portion of Grading on Prairie Section--Di and Officers Elect annual meeting of the di

DURING P

shareholders of the Gran cific Railway Company day, when the following d elected: Sir Charles Ri G. C. M. G., C. B., Alfred Rt. Hon. Lord Welby, Wm. Lawrence Young, M. Hays, Frank W. Morse right, E. H. Fitzhugh, W. Hugh Allan, E. G. Gre Geo. Cox, E. R. Wood, J. The officers of the co re-elected as follows: Cl

G. T. P. HELD

PROGRESS ON ROAD

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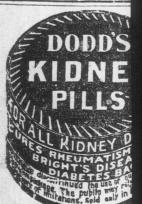
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Small Portion of Grading Unfinished on Prairie Section--Directors and Officers Elected

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Resolutions were adopted against formally launched at a conference in the conference of Secretary of Commerce.

the progress during the year, showing the authorized mileage of the company for the main line and branches consists of 7,900 miles. The mileage under contract, the construction of which is in charge of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway Company, consists of 998 miles from Winnipeg westerly to Edmonton, and including the Lake Superior branch.

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MADMAN SHOOTS LABOR LEADERS

Affair Occurred in Boston State House--E. Cohen of American Federation May Die

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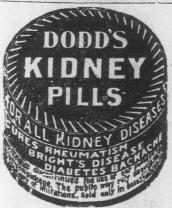
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Eleven Were Overcome by Blinding Smoke in New York Blaze.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Eleven unconscious men were recovered from the tunnel at Homestead, N. J., to-day. There were 150 men in the tunnel then the fire began, and the place was filled with somke.

All but eleven fled to the surface, but ese eleven were overcome by smoke and taken out by rescuing parties and taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Later it was reported that one



TARIFF ISSUE. Dominion Grange and Farmers' Association to Fight Demands of

Manufacturers. Toronto, Dec. 5.—The agriculturists comprising the Dominion Grange and the Farmers' Association, which have malgamated, are up in arms on the tariff issue, and will fight what they declare to be the selfish demands of he manufacturers on this question They want the tariff reduced to a pure

ly revenue basis.

The report of the legislative committee, which was adopted, stated that the issue raised by the Manufacturers' Association must be fairly met by the Grangers, as representing the farmers of Canada. The demand of the manufacturers that practical prohibition of the importation of goods shall be the permanent policy of this country must be met by the counter demand that the protective principle shall be eli-Montreal, Dec. 5. — The adjourned and the tariff reduced to a purely revenue basis. Industries that have had the advantage of thirty years of the directors.

Their Countrymen Are Brought Up for Trial.

Mr. Farrell and his companions were ishops, who have taken a strong stand

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Record for the Past Month in the Different City Centres.

point of attendance for the month of

West Ward-Number present side of the forehead and rendered him ing the month, 226; average attendance, 201.44; percentage of attendance, 88; number present every day, 90. Note not serious.

In response to a call for medical assistance, Dr. Owen Copp, of the state board of insanity, was the first to reach the 158.60; percentage of attendance, 92; when response to the state of the 158.60; percentage of attendance, 92; when response to the state of the state of

number present every day, 98. Kingston Street-Number present during the month, 175: average at tendance, 154.65; percentage of atendance, 88; number present every

the month, 67; average attendance,

62.87; percentage of attendance, 93; number present every day, 35. Total-Number present during the month, 2,827; average attendance, 2,562.90; percentage of attendance, 2.562.90: 90.6; number present every day, 1,394. The total for October was as New Jersey end of the Pennsylvania railway tunnel, following a fire in the month, 2,846; average attendance, 605.74; percentage of attendance, 92;

number present every day, 1.659,

Irvine Man Reported to Have Been

Drowned, May Be Only Hiding From Wife. Medicine Hat, Dec. 5.-W. E. Martin, the justice of the peace from Irvine, Alberta, who was supposed to have een drowned in the Saskatchewar river at Medicine Hat last August, and who was said by a restaurant keeper board of aldern to have breakfasted at his place on the beard we November 16th, is evidently possessed f a dual personality, as his wife characterizes the latter statement as false and claims that if any steps are to be taken against him for wife desertion she, and not the R. N. W. M. P. is the one to take them.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

OF COMMERCE

A WIDE SCOPE

New U. S. Organization Will Deal With Needs and Desires of Business World.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The national has been put back one year so that it council of commerce, with a member- may take place in conjunction with

dressed the meeting, and later the conference was formally organized.

Gustav H. Schwab, of New York, was appointed to arrange a perfect or ganization. Before adjournment two committees, those on organization and those on rules, made their report, and me suggested by Mr. Straus

The scheme declares that the coun-il's functions shall be to keep the department of commerce and labor in formed of the needs and desires of the business world, as formulated by responsible commercial and industrial or ganizations and representative busi

ports of the advisory committee on measures proposed by delegates from the various organizations and formu-

of from nine to fifteen members, selected by the council, officers of the deagainst its continuance.

It is openly understood that Mr. Farrell, who is the editor and proprietor of the Longford Leader, organized several cattle divings in the grazings of County Longford, and encouraged the movement.

The committee is to send out reports and communications from organizations as to commercial needs, receive information from the department of grazing of county Longford, and encouraged the movement.

SCHOOL APPRIANCE AND APPRIANCE AND THE COUNTY LANGE. ment of business interest, confer with department officials, furnish the department with data as to different industries whenever commercial treaties are considered, suggest special insertions of the department officials, furnish the department officials, furnish the department of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experiment of the stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the ex ies are considered, suggest special investigations abroad by department agents, act as an intermediatory between the department and commercial and trade bodies in arranging for the representation of American products at international expositions, confer with

South Ward—Number present dur-BANNED ON SUNDAY

Police Commissioner Says "Lid Will Be on Tight"-- A Musicless Metropolis.

New York, Dec. 5.-At a special me Hillside--Number present during the tion to-day it was decided that all the Hillside—Number present during the month, 128; average attendance, 112.60; percentage of attendance, 87; number present every day, 57.

Pool Bay Number present during the month, 128; average attendance, 112.60; attendance of Sunday, and that no test of Justice O'Gorman's construction of the Sabbath entertainment laws would be made. Early in the day laws would be made. Early in the day Police Commissioner Bingham announced that, not in regard to playhouses alone, but in every respect, next Sunday would be the tightest in New York's history. Commissioner Bingham said: "I have my instructions in the decision of the court in the case, and I shall follow them to the letter. A place in 5th avenue or Broadway is no better than any place on Correy Island. I shall play to no favorites.

Cannot be entertained. The samples will be sent free of charge through the mail.

Applications should be addressed to the director of experimental farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 15th of February, after which the lists will be closed, so that the samples asked for may be sent out in agood time for sowing. Applicants

The present plans of the Canadian

Corey Island. I shall play to no favorites.

"All music in restaurants must stop, and the order applies as well to the lec-

Every theatre, music hall and even the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the loss thus entailed is given by one manager at approximately \$200,000. Hope of immediate relief, however, is held for the board of aldermen, members of which have assured the various managers that at the board meeting on Tuesday next measures would be taken to amend their clearter so that entertainments may be charter so that entertainm given a week from the coming Sunday. But this will apply solely to musical concerts, as the aldermen have not the power to legalize other forms of amusement. She neither denies or affirms that he day entertainments, it is believed, will be

LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES.

posed Celebration of Discovery of Lake Champlain.

posevelt to-day received Representative Porter of Vermont, who introduced L. M. Hays and W. H. Crockett, of that state, members of the New York and Vermont joint commission appointed to rearrange a celebration of the 300th anniversary of the discourse of t anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain. President Roosevelt ex-pressed his interest in the project. The celebration is to take place from July 4th to 10th, 1909, and will be participated in not only by the United States, but by Canada, Great Britain, and France, should the nations respond to the invitations which are being exended. A modest appropriat be asked from congress to be used fo entertaining foreign guests to the celebration. The date of the celebration

TRICENTENNARY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- President

celebration at Quebec.

prison and a fine of a thousand dollars is the penalty John Nahan must pay for wife-beating.

GIVEN TEST CAMPLES

ried at the Leinster assizes. There are till isolated cases of cattle driving in reland, but the practice has been largely topped through the intercession of the commendation of the comm

Potatoes — Early varieties, Early H. Youdall made a statement show-White Prize and Rochester Rose. Meing that a timber license of \$140 at dium to late varieties, Carman No. 1 51/2 per cent., compounded for 21 years, and Late Puritan. These later var-

Roosevelt Expresses Interest in Pro- AMENDMENTS TO TIMBER LAWS

THOSE IN BUSINESS

Newly Organized Association Will Ask for a Reduction in the License Fees.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the British Columbia Timing, the by-laws being considered New York, Dec. 5.-Five years in clause by clause before being adopted. President Bremaer occupied the chair

fight, E. H. Fitzhugh, W. H. Biggar, Hugh Allan, E. G. Greenshields, Hon. Geo. Cox, E. R. Wood, J. R. Booth. The officers of the company were re-elected as follows: Chas. M. Hays, president; Frank W. Morse, vice-president; and protesting against members of the legislature holding interests in Cobalt mining enterprise.

dorsing the action of the government in erecting forest reserves, and the gates of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other organizations, called and other organizations, called to getter by Secretary Straus, to promote closer association between the department and the commercial bodies of the United States. Secretary of Commerce, boards of trade and other organizations, called to getter by Secretary Straus, and protesting against members of commerce, boards of trade and other organizations, called to give him 25 cents to purchase liquor. She was seriously injured, and was obliged to remain in a hospital nearly a month.

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CATTLE DRIVING. dustry throughout the province. At present the general outline of executive work would suggest itself as follows:

(1). The securing of something like stability of title in special license

> (2). The definite fixing of license fees and royalties for some years to come.
>
> (3). The survey of timber lands under conditions which more nearly neet the approval of timber owners and the government than the present

sages permit.
(4). Prevention of forest fires. main line of the eastern division, or a total mileage of the entire railway, the construction of which is now in progress, amounting to 1,840 miles.

On account of the severe winter in the Northwest and late spring season, with the work, but he line has been covered with an increased force during the season, with the result that on the prairie section there remains but a small portion of the grading unfinished.

Dublin, Dec. 5.—The jury before which at the most member of parliament for North Longford, and forty men were being tried on charges of taking part in an unlawful assembly likely to cause rioting, has disagreed. This has been the result of all but one of the many trials held during the past forting the past forting the past forting and inciting to riot.

Disagreements by the jurors have been there remains but a small portion of the grading unfinished.

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There had also been much complaint claim. It must not be lost sight of only seem like a long delayed matter

ley (early beardless varieues.)

Barley—Six-rowed—Mensury, Odessa,
Mansfield and Claude. Two-rowed—
Standwell, Invincible, Canadian Thorpe

Merce.

The following figures were submitted to the meeting showing the revenue from timber from June to October, 1907:

ieties are as a rule more productive this expense, say \$100 per section expenses, staking and advertising at 61/2 ceives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, barley, Indian corn or potatoes. Lists of names from one individual, or applications for more than one sample for one household, cannot be entertained. The samples will be sent free of charge through the mail.

Applications should be addressed to the director of experiments and individual of \$375.30, making to the inaugural meeting are: President, Andrew Kelly, president of the Western Flour Mills Company; vice-president, James Carruthers, of Montreal; directors, Larsen & Company; managing director, George H. Collins, of Vancouver; director and general manager. Greer Starratt, manager of the New England Fish Company.

Fowler, of the committee on banking and currency, to-day announced the sub-committee of five which will frame line right on to Toronto. In view of the vast amount of work already plansub-committee of five which will frame line for next summer it is not likely move its head office to Vancouver, and and submit to the main committee a currency bill.

The sub-committee follows: Fowler, New Jersey: Prince, Illinois; Calderhead, Kansas; Lewis, Georgia; and Gillespie, Texas.

The last two are Democrate with another of the fiscal very than an anglamate with another new bank in that city.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

Winnipeg. Dec. 6.—For the eight months of the fiscal year the Dominion lands of the fiscal year the propagation of the fiscal year that the currency is that year will see the work started.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES. not even been considered.

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FISH COMPANY FOR THE COASI

CANADIANS INVADING NORTHERN GROUNDS

kinds of food fish will be handled. It is proposed to erect at Prince Rupert a huge cold storage plant which will have an initial capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish and Sidney.

Indian Corn (for ensilage)—Early sorts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longfellow; later varieties, Selected Leaming, Early Mastodon and White Can Yellow Dent.

From timber leases\$23,743.74

Significance\$23,743.74

With provision to do on. The building will be of concrete and structural steel and will cost \$250,000. The Can Yellow Dent.

White Can Yellow Dent.

The company an excellent site on Porpoise Bay at Prince Rupert.

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The company expects to begin fishing of the company of the equipment will comprise ten large motor boats, each with a capacity of from 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of fish. The officers of the company elected at

Surrendered-Headquarters 'For

West. "All music in restaurants must stop, and the order applies as well to the lectures and pictures of foreign lands that are given or exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. "Take it from me," continued the commissioner, "that on Sunday the lid will be filled in the order in which they are received, so long as the supply of seed falses. Farming the decision in the theatrical case, and the whole police force of New York will be sitting on it."

Every theatre, music hall and even the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera houses will be closed on Sunday right. A conservative estimate of the opera house should bear in mind that the corn is an alternative. Applications will be filled in the of its immense system in Canada, include the double tracking of their entire line between Toronto and Montreal and Pruming the decision in the theatrical case, and the whole police force of New York will not be very long before the scheme is carried out. The line between Toronto and Montreal and Vaunday right of the decision of the decision of the dental from the control of the General Trusts to courts for an order to release the funds of the courts for an order to release the funds of the courts for an order to release the funds of the courts for an order to release the funds of the courts of the decision in the decision in the theatrical or musical entire the double tracking of their entire the double good time for sowing. Applicants should mention the variety they prefer, with a second sort as an alternative pacific railway for the development. The Monarch Bank will not surrender its charter and may move its headquarters to Vancouver, B. C., says eastern from the control of the General Trusts | count was non-existent, and an infor plans have as yet been formulated, that the officials are now considering the ager of the Monarch Bank. Mr. Dewar Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Chairman project of extending this double track has been for some time in British Colpassengers were rescued by another

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$15,761,862.
In the same week in 1906 they were \$15,—

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lotices Appearing in This Week's Issue of the Government Organ

The Provincial Gazette this week ontains notice of the following ap-Charles Stuart McKilligan, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the offices of the surveyor of taxes and inspector of revenue, from September 2nd, 1902. Arthur Richard Babington, of the City of Trail, to be registrar of voters for the Ymir electoral district.

To be notaries public for the prov-

London, Eng., with D. C. McGregor,

with a capital of \$50,000 to carry on business as brokers, financiers and insurance agents. DUPED HOTEL PROPRIETOR.

American Pays Flying Visit to Winnipeg and Nets \$250 in Simple Fashion. Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-An American named Drummond called upon F. W. Sprado proprietor of the Victoria hotel, for the purpose of renewing an old acquaintance. He produced a pass-book and other documentary evidence showing he had a banking account for a considerable amount at

Reported That Charter Will Not be a Moose Jaw bank. He stated that was in immediate and temporary need of \$250, and Mr. Sprado, believing the story told, and accepting the evidence of the bank book, lent him the required sum, on the understanding that it would b

C. P. R. STEAMER WRECKED.

Kuskanook Grounds Near Nelson-Passenger Drowned While Try-Nelson, Dec. 6 .- The C. P. R. steam-

Kuskanook ran hard agro

jumped overboard and was drowned.

niles east of Nelson last night. The

C. P. R. RATES WESTWARDS. Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—The new all-rail tariffs of the Canadian Pacific railway, making reduced rates via that route to Winnipeg and all points west, The tariffs will be ready shortly for ductions already asnounced.

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OSCAR II. IS DEAD.

Oscar II., King of Sweden, and formerly King of Norway, has been gathered to his fathers. Called to the an indefinite prolongation of his natthrone in 1872, the reign of King Oscar ural life. It is easy for Andrew to be was not distinguished by any events of happy, because he has a castle in a particularly startling character, although if his Majesty had inherited the links there or elsewhere whenever martial instincts of one of his great the spirit of sport moves him. If he paternal ancestors he might have had had to do without the castle and the occasion more than once to create a links and instead were compelled to stir in northern Europe. But he was play the part of a "puddler" in one essentially a peaceful man, devoting of the superheated rolling mills of such talents as he possessed to the bePittsburg in order to obtain the necesWestminster, introduced a bill to-day nign pursuits of literature and to effecting essential internal reforms in praying to-day for the dissolution of his kingdom. If Oscar II, had been soul and body, finding, as many are Meantime the statute limits damages his kingdom. If Oscar II. nature to finding, life an intolerable burden. It to crop, fences, plantations and buildmagnify his own house and name than is an easy thing for millionaire philings. The bill was read for the first to promote the welfare of his people, osophers who lack not any good thing, he would probably have determined to or anything which to the inexperienced maintain the connection between appears to be good, to preach the viris now in Yokohama studying trade Sweden and Norway by force of arms. tues of self-abnegation. Still there However, seeing that in view of the is no doubt that there is a good deal the trade between Canada and Japan. in what this sage, who is not a milfeeling of the Norwegians, it were bet- in what this sage, who is not a milter that separation should take place, lionaire, although she has not to labor he bowed his head to the inevitable, with her hands for the wherewithal in favor of rural mail delivery. and the disruption took the form of a to keep body and soul together, says. peaceful parting of friendly nations. And this is a very opportune time in Probably if the blood of the Berna- the history of the United States for a dottes had coursed more strongly in wise person to set her foot upon its the veins of the departed monarch than free shore and preach to the people the thinner commercial stream with the virtue of "doing without things." which it formed an alliance a few There are many who for the next year generations back there might have or so will be compelled, willy-nilly, to been an armed conflict between the two actively cultivate the art of denying branches of the great warlike Scandi- themselves. From all we can learn, the navian family. But the good king optimism of Henry Clews notwithchose the better part. He permitted standing, the people of the United events to take their natural course, States are in for a period of dull thereby averting not only a fratricidal times. Confidence has not been comwar but possible political and military pletely restored. Thousands of men complications which might have ex- who have had an abundance of work tended far beyond the boundaries of for their hands to do for a consider Norway and Sweden. His career has able number of years have been thrown come to an end and he will be laid in out of employment, and they are gothe tomb of his ancestors full of ing to remain idle for some time. That years and honors.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company was disposed to regard with suspicion any such scheme. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the executive head of that pow- demic interest for us. subject by publicly and practically announcing that the C. P. R. will exert tent. summation of the enterprise. Sir He is influenced in his attitude by pure- striking article to his paper on the subquestion, it would undoubtedly prove a not remote future. powerful competitor for the C. P. R. Therefore, having a large amount of The climate of England has done the Shaughnessy's sentiments.

great railway company evinces in the nterests of capitalists who might be Even the banks of San Francisco influenced by purely sentimental con- have become involved in the infamy arose awful shrieks. Those who fled siderations to investing their money in of that delectable city. Over four mil- for safety had to blind their eyes to a fast Canadian service is also quite lions of dollars lent to shareholders many sad sights. The storm had come touching. He cites the cases of the German and British companies which have built extraordinarily fast steamdoing business even for San Francisco.

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A stone weighing a ton and a half was
split open by blasting at Blackburn,
fine advertisement for Canada and for
the C. P. R. If the fact could be finally
and definitely established that at least and definitely established that at least | point.

one day could be saved in crossing the cean by a Canadian route. Once the there will be plenty of business for the boats of the C. P. R. and for other competing companies which will assuredly enter the field. Doubtless Sir Thomas has considered what that would mean for the land end of his great transportation system. Doubtculties in the way of the success of the all-red line and thinks his is the last word on the subject.

"DOING WITHOUT THINGS."

A wise teacher has crossed the ocean or the purpose of instructing the maority of Americans who are not of the millionaire class in the uson ful art of attaining the price secret lies in cultivating the habit of "doing without things." Andrew Carnegle is so happy that he prays for is the worst feature of life in the strenuous republic. Industry does THE C. P. R. AND THE ALL-RED things in spasms, instead of plodding along in the direction of greater things, as it does in Great Britain and in Canthe idea of an all-red route connecting feel depressions to so great an extent Great Britain, Canada, Asia and Aus- as they do. And but for the fact that trophe are even more difficult of adetralia was first mentioned that the the idle men gravitate to this side of the line, to the extent of their competition making us fellow-sufferers with themselves, the dullness of the times

erful corporation, has set at rest any The people of British Columbia are doubts there may have been upon the not accustomed to doing without things, but they might profitable and uncanny foreknowledge. things, but they might profitably cul-

Thomas is quite frank in his statement. | torial staff, on Sunday contributed a ly selfish reasons. The C. P. R. is ject of the resources and possibilities set the entire place swaying, the air itself in the transportation business of Vancouver Island. Mr. Gregg has resounding with weird noises, then the upon the two great oceans. It receives evidently studied the subject very care-Dominion governments. If another interesting to all who pin their faith crumbling and crashing to ruins every company were to enter the business un- to this Island as the theatre of importder the aegis of the governments in ant transportation developments in the ground burst open and boiling water

capital invested in steamships operat- Kaiser a world of good. We are all ing in the carrying trade both on the delighted to hear of the restoration of Atlantic and the Pacific, it is not at all His Majesty's health, and proud to Numerous houses were battered down cle's household may have had some-The concern the head man of the thing to do with it.

POSSE SHOOTS TWO MEN. Winlock Marshal Badly Wounded While Chasing Would-Be

Robbers.

posse killed two yeggmen this morning. Following attempted robberies of the postoffice and Winlock bank, Marshal animals, on a rough estimate, were de-Castallor and Constable McFadden stopped two men on the railroad track

MAINTENANCE OF INDIANS

Ontario to Pay Dominion \$300,000 and Assume Certain Liabilities.

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- A suit as to the maintenance of Indians on disputed divine's friends, and is now at Hibben & which is, after all, the essential and territory between Manitoba and On- Co.'s receiving signatures.

BIG INVESTMENT IN QUEEN CHARLOTTES

American Capitalists Completing Deal Which Involves Nearly **Five Million Dollars**

Vancouver, Dec. 6.-A deal involving he investment of between four an ive millions in the Queen Charlott Islands by St. Paul, Milwaukee, ar New York capitalists, is being co leted. Options in their behalf on co per, coal, and petroleum lands, hav been secured by Osborne Plunkett. Th deal includes the establishment of Charlottes and Vancouver.

BILL TO AMEND RAILWAY ACT

Made Liable for all Fires Caused by Locomotive Sparks.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-J. B. Kennedy, New a company responsible for all fires

House to-day that W. T. R. Preston nditions with the view of extending ing in the House to-day on the debate on the address, will move amendment Geo. Foster, said that nothing had y

TOWN WAS SPORT OF EARTHQUAKE

een done regarding the All Red Rou

Karatagh Lifted High in Air-- Falling Rocks Hailed--Houses Sank Into Fissures.

all account, coming from Tashkend, earthquake was one of the most ap-palling natural catastrophes on record. "It is difficult," writes the reporter, to describe the scenes which meet the eye at Karatagh to-day. What was a short while ago a flourishing township ada. That is the reason we do not is now the grave of 4,000 dead. But the scenes which accompanied the catasquate description. A group of survivors, still shaken by their experiences, related a terrible story, to which no written narrative can do justice. over there would possess but an aca
On the eve of the disaster, October

20th, a terrific storm burst over Kara-

deadly fear into the hearts of the intivate the habit, say to a limited ex- lowed with fright. Early in the morn ing the whole town seemed to shudder. Mr. C. A. Gregg, of the Colonist edi-

> Fifteen minutes later a terrific shock et the entire place swaving the air by a mighty hand. Buildings were moment or two. In scores of places the spouted upward.
>
> Huge fragments of rock became dis-

tains, and added the thunder of their fall to the subterranean rumblings and roarings, which continued all the time. surprising to learn of Sir Thomas think the physicians of his royal un- by the falling rocks. Others, with their occupants, sank bodily into great

fissuers in the earth.

The populace, or such of them as had escaped instant death, appeared to be mad with terror. From every side on again with renewed force and activity. Pandemonium reigned. Madden-

to the frenzy. Many fugitives perished under the hoofs of the animals.

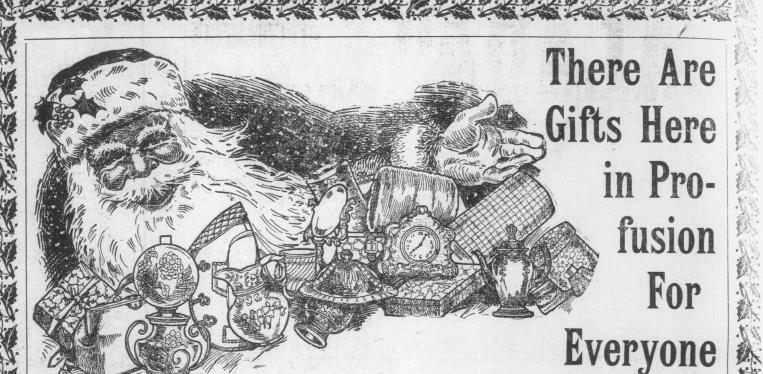
In the meantime similar scenes were being enacted in the surrounding coun-

try, twelve large villages being destroy-Winlock, Wn., Dec. 9.—A Winlock Karatagh alone 2,000 bodies were recovered. As many more still remain in

> NINETIETH BIRTHDAY. Congratulatory Address Will Be Present

ed to Bishop Cridge Next Week.

sterling qualities, enjoys the esteem and respect of all. His ninetieth birthday



As the Month Grows Older, the Values Get More Startling

A ND FOR THIS EVENING we have prepared a Real Bargain Feast, in which everybody will participate. Yuletide purchasers could not wish for better opportunities than those afforded you here to-night. But to share in Bargains like these you will have to be here sharp on time: 7.30 p. m. STORE CLOSES FROM NOW TILL XMAS AT 9.30 P. M.

a Special in the China Department at 7.30 Sharp, This Evening

AT offers Rare opportunities to purchase some HANDSOME PRESENTS at Specially Reduced Prices. Some of these values run as high as \$20.00 and are being sold at 7:30 sharp at \$2.50. Read down the list carefully, then act promptly.

	Reg. Values from \$5 to \$20, for \$2.50
JAPAN to \$2.	FANCY BRASS CLOCKS, with perpetual calendar. Regular, \$9.00 to \$17.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
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TO-N JAPAN	FANCY COPPER CLOCKS, in various styles. Regular values \$7.50 to \$20. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$2.50
NIGH	FANCY SMOKER'S COMPANION. Regular value up to \$10. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$2.50
AT 7 CRUM \$1.50.	FANCY METAL HORSESHOE GONG. Regular price \$10. TO- NIGHT AT 7:30 \$2.50
INK W	FANCY METAL GONG, with oak base, decorated figure. Regular \$6.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30. \$2.50
METAI	FANCY METAL GONG, on Brass feet. Regular value \$6.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
OAK I	FANCY METAL GONG, bell-shaped, with oak base. Regular \$7.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
FANCE	FANCY METAL FLOWER POT HOLDER, with metal loose lining. Owl decoration. Regular \$7.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30 \$2.50
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Reg. Values \$2.50 to \$5, for \$1.00
JAPANESE VASES, Oriental and European designs, worth from \$1 to \$2.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
SHAVING MIRRORS, bevel plate edge (three in one). Regular value \$1.50 to \$4.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00
BRONZE CLOCKS, with ink wells. Regular value from \$2 to \$2.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
JAPANESE TEA CADDY, made of brass. Regular \$2.50. TO- NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00
TOBACCO JARS, made of Japanese brass. Regular \$2. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00
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INK WELL, square cut glass. Regular \$2.50. TO-NIGHT AT 7.30
METAL PICTURE FRAME, fancy trimmings. Regular \$3.50. TO- NIGHT AT 7:30
BRASS CRUMB SCRAPERS. Regular \$2. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
OAK LETTER BOX. Regular \$2. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00
FANCY WORK BOX. Regular \$3. TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00
BRASS INK STAND, two wells. Regular \$2.50: TO-NIGHT AT 7:30\$1.00

Extra Special at 7.30 This Evening MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Regular \$6.50 to \$3.75.

THIS EVENING we are putting on sale a number of broken line of MEN'S BOOTS. This lot includes Men's Patent Leather Box Calf and Cordovan Lace Boots, Men's Patent Calf, Blucher Lac Boots, with Matt Kid Top, Men's Box Calf Lace Boots, and Men' English Cordovan Lace Boots, and Men's English Satin Calf Lac Boots. Regular price \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50, at \$2.50 7.30 THIS EVENING, per pair.....

Extra Special at 7.30 This Evening Something For The Little Ones

specials from the TOY DEPARTMENT are just the things to ders of Toyland.

TEA SETS made of tin with printed pictures on them of Jack and Jill. Regular 50c. and 75c. For..... 25c

FURNITURE SETS. Regular | BOXES containing doll bed, chair and wash tub and bath Regular 50c. For...... 25c IRONING SETS. Regular 500 KID BODY DOLLS. Regular 50c. Fer......25c

Special Bargains Await Early Shoppers in Men's Dept.--7.30 To-night

LEATHER SUIT GASES, light and dark tan, with and without straps; sizes 22, 24 and 26. Regular values \$7 to \$8.50. THIS EVENING 7.30...... \$4.75 MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED COTTON UNDERWEAR, all sizes. Spe

MEN'S HATS, in soft fedoras, crush, flat top and stiff, all the latest styles. Regular prices \$2.50 to \$3. THIS EVENING 7.30.....\$1:50 MEN'S HEAVY BLACK WOOL HOSE; sizes 101/2 only. Regular value 20c. THIS EVENING 7.30, 2 pairs for

Extra Special From the Book Department at 7.30 To-night

A very large assortment of the Padded Poets, which includes the works of every poet of note, such as Tennyson, Longfellow, Goethe, Bryon, Holmes, Meredith, Lowell, Browning, Milton and a number of others, all nicely bound in leather, gilt edges, and very nicely

Also a splendid Range of Gift Books, nicely illustrated, well bound -just the kind for a Christmas present. Regular prices \$1.00. \$1.50

Special Sale of Ladies' Black Silk Winter Underskirts

Regular Values \$5.75. Tuesday Morning, \$3.50

THIS IS INDEED A VERY TIMELY OFFERING. Just think, right at the beginning of the Season when these kind of SKIRTS are HIS IS INDEED A VERY TIMELY OFFERING. Just think, right at the beginning of the Section and are made of extra \$3.50 wapted. They are made with 14 inch flounce, tucked and shirred, giving full French Ripple effect, and are made of extra \$3.50

Extra Special, 7.30 LADIES' TWEED SKIRTS, in dark grey, fawn and blue. Special To-night \$1.90

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Extra Special, 7.30 LADIES' TWEED fawn and blue. \$1.90

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-Stewart Williams, secretary of the Victoria Kubelik-Witherspoon s without delay.

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-The monthly social of of Christian Endeavor Presbyterian church, was held last evening at Mrs. Walter Williscroft, There was a very large young people and their most enjoyable evening evening passed away games and music. Mrs. Kenzie carried off the p Scriptural conundrum. Da ments were served at the

-The management Woman's Home desire to tions received during N M. E. McTavish, cash \$5.00 per, cash \$5.00; Crossley cash \$5.00; St. Luke's churc vegetables; Mrs. James sack apples; Mrs. (Captai chickens; Mrs. Becker, tow Pither, cape; Metropolitar Ladies' Guild, bread, butt cakes; Heisterman & Co., and Colonist, daily pape

-Rev. Christopher Bur the Central Baptist of the church on altern enings. The general is divided as follows: out the Bible; the w Bible; the Bible con sacred writings; the the human element the geography of th present; the unity of Testaments; the man sions of the Bible; study. The first lecture ered on Monday evening mony hall. View street t eral invitation is extended.

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From Monday's Daily.

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COMOX VALLEY COAL

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Are Well Pleased With Prospects.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

CLARK'S CORNED BEEF.

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-At the Hotel Dallas on Tuesday ev-

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Stewart Williams, the honorary secretary of the Victoria Musical Soriety, requests that those who have bscribed for the Homer-Paderewski-Kubelik-Witherspoon series of con will forward cheques for their tickets

-After weeks of real hard work, William Lyon Mackenzie King, C. M. G., deputy minister of labor, has left the coast for Ottawa, where he will prepare a special report on the Asiatic question to be presented to the secretary of state. Mr. King will be accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Giddens, who has been rushing to compleion the transcription of his stenographic reports.

-Rev. A. E. Heatherington, B. A., B. D., of Columbia College, New West-minster, will preach in the Victoria Methodist church on Sunday next in the interest of the college. Dr. Heather-ington is one of the foremost preachers the province, and doubtless a large umber will turn out to hear him tell of the educational work of the church. will arrive from Vancouver to-morrow evening, and will be a guest of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Roberts.

The funeral of the late Miss Hazel Beatrice Appleton, who died Tuesday in the Jubilee hospital, will leave the residence, Gordon Head, at 1.15 p.m. tomorrow, and proceed to the Cedar Hill church, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. From there the cortege will proceed to Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment will take place. Friends desiring to have flowers sent out may leave them with the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Government street, not later than 11,30 am. toerrow, who will see to their being delivered at the house. fected.

(From Saturday's Daily.) As a result of examinations just held by W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, and H. Carmichael, pro-vincial geologist; A. S. Langley, Crofton, and M. Richmond, Vancouver, have been admitted to the practice of assaying in British Columbia.

-Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of the late Thomas Tugwell took place from Hanna's undertaking room. Rev. J. Stanley Ard conducted the services. A large number of friends were present, and the floral offerings were numerous. The following acted as pallbearers: C. Stears, W. Allan, F. Davey, J. T. McIlmara, John Stephen and G. Gowley.

-The annual general meeting of the subscribers to the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the city hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officers will be elected and the general business of the home attended to. Only those who have paid their regular fee of not less than \$2.50 will have a voice in the meeting. Those wishing to subscribe may do so at any time, the secretary, Mr. Scowcroft, being found in the city hall throughout the day.

The Plackburn has a contant will be elected and the general business of the home attended to. Only this is in the leave for home. It is his intention to visit Queen Willing Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will helmina in Holland on his way back to Potsdam. His Majesty looks to be in splendlid health.

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-The monthly social of the Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, vas held last evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Williscroft, School street. There was a very large attendance of young people and their friends, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The evening passed away quickly with games and music. Mrs. Alex. Mc-Kenzie carried off the prize for the relatives of the deceased. The follow-Scriptural conundrum. Dainty refreshing were the pallbearers: Walter Barton, William Barton, G. Blizard, S. W. ments were served at the close.

-The management of the Aged Toms, H. E. Cook and H. C. Graham. Woman's Home desire to extend grateful thanks to the following, for donans received during November: Mrs. M. E. McTavish, cash \$5.00; Miss Cowper, cash \$5.00; Crossley and Hunter. cash \$5.00; St. Luke's church, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. James Dunsmuir. sack apples; Mrs. (Captain) McKiel, C. G. Bernard, of Vancouver, secre-chickens; Mrs. Becker, towelling; Mrs. Pither, cape; Metropolitan Methodist ing the coal fields of the Comox valley Ladies Guild, bread, butter, tea and is in the city. He is accompanied by cakes; Heisterman & Co., cash; Times E. Hodgson, who is in charge of the and Colonist, daily papers.

the Central Baptist church, will de-liver a course of lectures in connection with the Young People's Society of the church on alternate Monday evenings. The general subject is "The Bible From Without and Within," and is divided as follows: The world with-ing expected that a still heavier seam increase of \$7,216,810 and the capital expenditure was \$16,554,887, an increase of \$8,685,320.

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IMMIGRATION

ISHII DISCOURSES ON HIS FINDINGS

Commissioner Says That in U.S. Union Labor Is Controlled by Unreasoning Persons

ening, Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. David Fairservice and Miss Effie Oberg, both of Port onference with Minister Hayashi, who -The marriage took place yesterday inounced that the plan of the Japanmorning of Mr. David Beveridge Sconese government was closely to limit all lar and Miss Elizabeth Fox, both of emigration to the United States and ST. JOHN WATER Victoria. The ceremony was perform by Rev. Dr. Campbell, the wedding Canada. Some members of the comtaking place at the manse. mittee angrily announced their oppoition of course, but Minister Hayashi -Last evening Mr. Henry Charles remained firm and dismissed the com Cameron and Miss Christina Maclen-nan, both of Victoria, were united in mittee without changing his attitude or making any compromises.

wedlock at the First Presbyterian Manse. The ceremony was performed Kiki Yiro Ishii, chief of the Japanese bureau of commerce, who a few days ago returned from his visit to the Unit--A special evangelistic service will

-A Christmas hamper, for the Columbia Coast Mission, is to be packed the objection was raised. He found Tuesday, December 10th, at Messrs. Hibben & Co.'s warehouse, Langley street. Contributions should be sent in the contributions should be sent in the coast measures of an extensive scale.

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Indee to make the distributions should be sent in but water as far as possible. It is expected that all factories and other pected that all factories and other large establishments in the city which large establishment in the city which large establishments in the city which large establishment establishment

Baron Ishii described the existing economic conditions in America, and explained the method of self-government in the United States. Will be materially interfered with interested in this mission are earnest-On Tuesday evening next Prof. ment in the United States. He said that between the trusts and the labor will speak on the will be materially interfered with.

A large number of the manufactur-like district. The coal outcrops in the adviser of his excellency, never will "Trust and the Unemployed." Mr. Mills will review the trust problem, its unions, the middle class of Americans Mills will review the trust problem, its development and relation to-day with the unemployed question. Prof. Mills is widely known from his works on attitude being almost that of tyrants, social economics. He lays down a plan and they were liable to destroy anyto settle the trust problem, in effect

thing standing in their way.
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it is hoped to have the scheme per **KAISER COMPLETES** HIS REST CURE -G. K. Kumar, the religious worker among the Hindus, has returned to Vic-

that his countrymen are not treated decently in the Terminal City, but are Arrives in London From Highcliffe constantly being insulted on the streets Castle Looking in Splendid Health. died on Friday last at Eugene, Ore., where he has resided for the past fif-

teen years. He was buried yesterday at Salem, Ore. The deceased, who was London, Dec. 3.-Emperor William of 66 years of age, leaves a wife and seven Germany, who has completed his "rest ure" at Highcliffe Castle, arrived in The derailment of a locomotive on the regular Victoria-Nanaimo train on the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the regular Victoria-Nanaimo train on the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with King Edward when the vessel was off Point Arena, the lunched with the Saturday caused a temporary block-ade of traffic near Nanaimo. The acci-up his residence at the German em. at Buckingham Palace and later took to mies down the coast.

up his residence at the German embassy, where he will stay until Wednesday. He will then leave for home.

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and looks directly across the sea to the 600 miles. -The new Bank of British Columbia, Needles. The owner is Lieutenantwhich will have its headquarters in Colonel Stuart Wortley, who was for-Which will have its headquarters in Vancouver, will have on its provisional board the following: T. W. Paterson, capitalist, Victoria; J. A. Mitchell, capitalist, Victoria; Fred W. Jones, capitalist and lumberman, Victoria; J. A. Harvey, barrister, Cranbrook; W. H. Malkin, wholesele weekhout.

Africa, Canada and the western states, and is now on his way to Australia. He has a voice of great power and range. He may give a recital before leaving the city.

A. Harvey, barrister, Cranbrook; w. Both Highcliffe village and Barton-couver; R. P. McLennan, merchant, Vancouver; R. P. McLennan, merchant, Vancouver; Henry T. Ceperly, broker, Vancouver. George H. Cowan will be cliffs, and is screened on the land side by a thick plantation of firs. by a thick plantation of firs. Built into the castle are many frag--Rev. R. Connell officiated on Sat-Rev. R. Connell officiated on Sat-urday afternoon at the funeral of the late Hazel Beatrice Appleton, of Gor-old Temple of Mars, at Christ church, don Head. The cortege left the resi- so that the castle was a fitting holiday dence at 1:15 p. m. for Cedar Hill church, and thence to Ross Bay ceme-Modern Mars.

tery. The church choir was in attendance and a large number of friends were present besides the immediate BIG INCREASE IN DOMINION REVENUE

Receipts for Eight Months Ending November Exceed Similar Period Last Year by \$9,148,875

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-The revenue of the Dominion for the eight months to Nov. 30th drilling for the company. A week ago totalled \$66,662,427, an increase of \$9,148,875 yesterday, as recorded in the Times of over the same period last year.

months. The post office receipts show an increase of \$437,310, and the revenue from public works an increase of \$582,047.

THE MIDDLE AGES.

"Electric light cut off?" said Judge Willis at the Greenwich County court in England recently. "I should regard that as a blessing. Candles are good enough

or serve at any hour. But insist on getting Clark's.

—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society will be held in the Sir William Wallace hall at 8 o'clock much leather as that of a horse.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Stracting parties.

A honeymoon trip among the Sound cities is being taken, and on their return mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt will take up their residence on Maclure street.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Humber Was Very Largely Attended.

One of the largest funerals in years vas that of the late Mrs. Maria Matilda Humber, which took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son Dr. Humber, of Rockland avenue. The Services were conducted at the house ON BEAR RIVER IN vices were conducted at the house by Rev. S. J. Thompson, assisted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and were very appropriate to the occasion, the rev. gentlemen referring to the number of years the deceased had been engaged in charitable work in the city.

LAID AT REST.

the members of the ladies' societies and members of the church of which the deceased was a member were present. Beautiful floral emblems covered the coffin and the hearse, so many that it was almost impossible tot ake them Tokio, Dec. 5.—A committee from the all. The pallbearers were: Richard to rival those of the Crow's Nest Pass

SUPPLY CUT OFF

Manufacturing Industries Close Down -- Serious Inconvenience to Trape W.II Result

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through the low level pipes but practically the whole city is shut off.

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DOMINION WIRELESS STATION. onzales Hill Exchanged Messages With Steamer President at Distance of 600 Miles.

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600 miles.

The Dominion station was also in mountains are covered with heavy timcommunication with the battleship Ne- ber. Here and there, wherever

with the same apparatus fully a day before they reach port.

MARRIED IN OLD LAND

Major McMicking, a Cousin of Local Resident, Was Wedded Recently.

McMicking is a retired army officer and roprietor of the estate of Miltonese, in partment. Wigtownshire, Scotland. He is a brother-in-law of Capt. Startin, who was commander of H. M. S. Arethusa at Esquimalt in 1900, and a cousin of R. B. McMicking of this city. The bride, though Irish, is the daughter of one whose title is French and Papal. His grandfather, a Dublin man, was

of his wife.

From Monday's Daily. The marriage took place yesterday afternoon of two popular young Victorians, Mr. Harry Nesbitt and Miss Molly O'Keefe. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate friends of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony was performed by His Grace Archishop Orth at the residence of the Archbishop Orth at the residence of the bride's mother. Fort street.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kitty O'Keefe, and Mr. Larry O'Keefe supported the groom.

In spite of the fact that there were few nvitations, many presents were sent by the numerous friends of both the con-

REPORTED FIND OF GOOD COAL

NORTHERN CARIBOO

At the grave side the services were also very impressive, and hundreds of Within Range of Grand Trunk Pacific.

Northcott, D. Spencer, sr., and Noah district in size and importance have been discovered on Bear river, in the northern part of Cariboo district, according to J. Wendle. They are situat ed ten miles from the Grand canyon of the Fraser river, and are located on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and a hundred miles northwest of Barkerville. Twenty lo-cations, each one mile square, were made during the past season by Joseph Wendle, a Barkerville mining man, or behalf of himself and his partner, B. A Laselle, general manager of the China -A special evangelistic service will be conducted in Pandora Street Gospel hall, Sunday at 7 p. m. by Mr. J. J. Rouse. evangelist from Ontario. The subject will be "The Woman Who Said I Will Go, and the Man Who Said I Represe in America—day laborers.

Sent to investigate the emigration problem, gathered representatives of the Tokio newspapers around him at the foreign office this evening and discussed his mission abroad.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.—The whole water supply on the east side of St. John is cut off to-day, owing to two will also complete arrangements for developing the coal measures on an ex-Creek Hydraulic Company, operating of Japanese in America—day laborers, of whom there were 15,100, and agriculbreaks in the water mains coming to veloping the coal measures on an ex-

Newspapers are arranging for early where the measures are cut by the editions before the water supply is ex-hausted. A little water is trickling of the Fraser.

"It is exceedingly strong, occurring in an ideal formation of conglomerate Unless the St. John Railway, Light and sandstone. The location is ten miles southwest of the Grand canyon of the Fraser and about the same disare certain in time to have a branch pand other boiler explosions are expected where fire is not drawing.

The boiler at the city jail has blown are certain in time to have a branch line built into the coal basin, which undoubtedly contains millions of tons detection in the coal basin, which the coal basin, which undoubtedly contains millions of tons detection in the coal basin, which could be directly proved against him he was released.

This rather surprising statement was made by Dr. Thompson, M. P., of Dawson City, who was in Toronto a few undoubtedly contains millions of tons detection in the coal basin, which could be directly proved against him he was released.

Charles E. Sands, who was arrested on Saturday afternoon for accosting girls on the street, was not brought up undoubtedly contains millions of tons days ago. of coal, or perhaps I should say coal in

practically inexhaustible quantities. "These measures constitute the first coal lands ever discovered in Northern Cariboo, and will be of great economic importance in connection with the new ranscontinental line. The other nearest The latest feat credited to the Do-minion government wireless station at hundred miles farther west, in the Telnight when Supt. Haughton succeeded that the coal is of the bituminous vain communicating with the Pacific riety running over 65 per cent, in fixed It is low in ash, and is also adapted for

exceedingly favorable." WAITED ON GOVERNMENT.

Deputation From New Westminster Urged Facilities for Registry Office.

From Monday's Daily. A deputation of citizens from New Westminster waited on the provincial government on Saturday night to urge he necessity for better accommon or the registry office in that city.

From Monday's Daily.

Last week Major McMicking, D. S. O., the Royal Scots and a Galloway man, and Miss Gertrude de Stacpoole were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Brompton oratory. Major McMicking is a retired army officer and sideration by the Lands and Works Designation. sideration by the Lands and Works De-

TRAGEDY OF SOLITUDE. Remains of Septnagenarian Found in

Saskatchewan Woods by Hunters. Whitewood, Sask., Dec. 9.-W. Tilling His grandfather, a Dublin man, was and a farmer named Jones, while out created a count by Louis XVIII, and hunting deer, came upon the remains eceived a marquisate and a dukedom of a human being in the woods. The from successive popes. The family has matter was reported to the police, and its home in Galway. The Duc de Stacpoole was the son of Monsignor de visit the spot. After examining the literature was reported to the police, and pulson, although a space for such a visit the spot. After examining the literature was reported to the police, and pulson, although a space for such a through the St. Lawrence. The sterature was reported to the police, and pulson, although a space for such a visit the spot. After examining the poole was the son of Monsignor de Duc, who took orders after the death that they belonged to an old man named Calder. He had wandered from Rev. Christopher Burnett, pastor of a few days ago, a good body of coal a few days ago, a good body of

TREATY WITH JAPAN.

(C. P. R. Dispatch). n Bringing Oriental Question Before House, B. C. Members Will Insist on Terms Being Observed.

the British Columbia members will insist in their speeches on the Oriental immigration question that the terms entered into by Canada with Japan at the time of the treaty must be observed. As already said the debate takes place next Monday.

Under forty years of age, insanity is that age the conditions are reversed.

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CALLS R. L. BORDEN AN OPPORTUNIST

Sir Wilfrid Says Opposition Leader Is Abbetting Re-Introduction of Racial Prejudices in B. C.

He would say to British Columbia: ing industries are shutting down because of no water. This will be very many places. I know of at least twenty-five seams, most of which are unwork-between the British lion and the Japanserious inconvenience to trade. Many people are hauling water from Lily lake near the city, but not enough can extensive scale, as they have a thickbe secured this way to supply anything ness of six and eight feet, respectively, ing the popularity of his party and to do his duty to his country."

COPPER MINES IN TUKON.

Dr. Thompson, M. P., Forsees New Butte City in Far North.

"I confidently believe that within 15 is supply, the city will be required to the traser and about the same distance from a point where engineers of stopped. The company has already the Grand Trunk Pacific are making stopped. The company has already the Grand Trunk Pacific are making size of Butte, Montana, built up like it, broker. This proved to shut down the gas plant but it has location surveys. If other trial lines sufficient gas stored to give service to-

> "The largest undeveloped copper deposits in the world, I believe, lie up in the Yukon," he said, "some 200 miles ing a month for a similar offence. from White Horse, and about 125 miles from Dawson. The copper is of good quality, too, and there is no doubt of an immense undertaking being built up Interesting Exhibition Is in Progress in that country.

> "The deposits lie right near the oundary line, between Yukon and Alaska, and as there has been some which has been going on for several doubt as to the exact location of the tering their claims both in Yukon and Alaska. The boundary, however, is the Alaska. The boundary, however, is the de-141st meridian, so that it can be de-finitely and accurately fixed. A com-tants in eastern Canada as a means of mission has been working on this dur-ing the past summer, and will probably finish next year, and I am happy to say

AIRSHIP TRIAL WAS SUCCESSFUL collectings.

Professor Beli's Cygnet, Built in Canada, Maintained Its Poise Without Accident.

Baddeck, Cape Breton, Dec. 7 .- The Tetrahedral Kite Cygnet, the airship as Seattle on her way East with the reinvention of Professor Alexander Graham Bell, made a successful ascent pressed her gratitude to the people of Victoria who had shown kindness to Mr. Victoria who had shown kindness to Mr. yesterday above the waters of the Bras D'Or lakes, where Professor Bell's reavement. unmer home and experimental laboratory are located, carrying Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, of the United States army. The big kite soured aloft with remarkable ease and maintained its poise without accident, while it was towed along above the water by a small steam launch. To the group of experimenters associated with Professor Bell this performance of the kite was regarded as entirely satisfactory. furnished with a motor for self prodesired to make a practical test of the buoyancy and balance of the invention before installing the motor and the ascension was one of the first of these tests. Lieut. Selfridge occupied the place in the machine arranged for its operator. He was able to manipulate the aeroplane at will and to preserve its poise with apparent ease.

-Two Hindus who were booked to Victoria and arrived on R. M. S. Empress of Japan this morning, were turned back by Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion medical inspector and immigra-tion agent, as they were not supplied with funds. They will be deported.

-Further protests against the dump ing of city garbage on Dallas road continue to offend the aldermanic ear. At to-night's meeting of the city council a letter will be read from Dr. G. L. Milne complaining against this practice. Dr. Milne states that a heap of rubbish mmoner among men than women. After has been dumped right in front of his I residence.

Preserve a healthy state of the

IN POLICE COURT.

Japanese Sentenced to Two Years in Prison-Other Offenders.

From Monday's Daily. Frank Kamba, alias Frank Takahashi, alias Frank Konda, alias half a dozen other Japanese names, appeared in the police court this morning on a charge of forgery and was sentenced to

two years in the penitentiary.

Two years ago he was given three nsecutive sentences of six months each and had been out of jail only a

short time. During the few days in which he had been living in Victoria he managed to presented was of no value before dewhich he was convicted was of forging a check given to Norris & Co. and obtaining goods and change for it. The amount Mr. Norris was out this morn refunded from the sum of \$9 found in

the prisoner's possession.

Word has been received that the prisoner is wanted in New Westi

for forgery. A Chinamar, Ah Nah, was arrested Saturday and held while the police tried to secure evidence against him for stealing a watch and chain which he had in his possession. He was unable to give a good account of where he secured the goods, stating that he bought them from a Chinese paws-broker. This proved to be incorrect

this morning, but will appear to-mor

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

at the Carnegie Library. The exhibition of arts and crafts is attracting a good deal of attention from those who enjoy looking at the livelihood, or as an aid thereto. The goods are made by the women of the poorer classes, but they are most

brics, embroidery, lace and other mahave also contributed old china, silverware, lace and old-fashioned minia-tures. Talks on old china and the other

collections are given during the even The exhibits, which is under the management of the Local Council of Women, will close on Saturday night.

The price of admission is ten cents. FLOWERS FROM SHRINERS.

Society Will Show Its Respect to Departed Members H. Dallas Helmcken and Mrs. Helmcken returned last evening from Seattle after accompanying Mrs. W. E. Knapp as far

At Seattle, the Shriners, of which the

ST. LAWRENCE STILL OPEN.

Father Point. Que., Dec. 9.-The was regarded as entirely satisfactory.

Thus far the Cygnet has not been in charge of pilots. This is the latest date known for the vessel to be piloted



1003 GOVERNMENT AT

JAPAN WILL SHUT OUT RIVALS

AMERICA ISOLATED

W. S. Hyman, of London, Ont., Says Such Will Be Outcome of Japanese Exclusion.

For months he suffered from insomnia and it was really not until he started for home that it was possible for him to sleep as he formerly did. He said he would have to be very careful for by Mrs Wilson Mrs Nichelson and he suffered from insomnia and its Dorothy McTavish. A will have to be sent. The troops should stall for the sale of dressed dolls will reach Goldfield early to-morrow. It is reported that a machine gun is part of the equipment.

me time yet.
"There will be no war between Japan Mrs. Spencer.
The sale on Tuesday next will open and the United States," said Mr. Hyman. "Such war is unnecessary in Jaran's interests, and Japan knows it.

But just as surely as American policy. just as surely as American policy of exclusion is carried out, just so surely Japan will secure all the trade

While in Japan, Mr. Hyman heard no talk of war, but he could not fail to notice that all Japanese have a to Settlers. 'chip on the shoulder" air. They feel their power mightily. Japanese are not their power mightily. Japanese are not sault Ste. Marie, Ont., asked the pre-bers of the miners' union in large

in his opinion, excelled anything he had reservation of 29,000 acres on the outseen in the Orient. This will give an skirts of the Soo for settlement. The seen in the Orient. This will give an idea of how the Japanese are going ahead. China is merely a vassel of Japane. Heaven alone knows what will happen there in five years, for China cannot go along as she is. If the United States excludes Japanese, and if Canada excludes Japanese, and if Canada excludes Japanese, and if Canada excludes Japanese, it will state of the state of the president, just made public. The governor's appeal to the president, after detailing what are now obtained from older Ontario. if Canada excludes Japanese, it will merely mean that when the act of exclusion is passed the United States and Canada will be passing an act to cut off the mighty trade of the east. Japan will not go to war with the United States or Canada. She will simply use

Regina, Dec. 6.—The two-year-old girl of Robt. Rowe, who lives seventeen miles north of the city, is reported missing. She was lost in the bluffs near her home. The child was left by her father in charge

Frand Trunk Pacific be effected?
Regarding his intentions, Mr. Hyman VICTORIA GOLFERS Grand Trunk Pacific be effected? said he could say nothing, as yet all depends on his health.

Non-Union Bollermakers Imported by N. P. Railroad Leave Hurriedly.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 6.-Five non-union boilermakers imported by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company from Kansas City to take the place of the striking boilermakers in this city were surprised at their work yesterday by fifty ous labor organizations of Butte. The union men surrounded the strike-breakers, quietly telling them that unless they ceased work and made tracks out of town trouble would result. The strike-breakers at once left the city.

WAGING WAR ON

The Marauders Are Working Devastation Among Hen Roosts and Killing Pheasants.

A plague of horned owls is what Vancouver Island is suffering from just now according to advices received from people living in the suburbs and Prior vs. Young, won by forme the surrounding country. They are 5 up. very bold, killing hens, pheasants and Lux anything and everything that they

G. A. Knight of the Mount Tolmie Nursery, tells of twenty-four being up, after a tie, shot in his district besides numbers Dr. Boyd vs. Linthicum, won by that were killed and not accounted former 2 up. for. He says that one man has lost thirty hens, taken by these marauders. He sleeps with his clothes on, and, as soon as he hears any disturbance in the trees where the fowls roost, he rushes out and tries to kill the thief.

A hunter in the district between Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas

found the remains of nine pheasants, and one owl was shot with a cock the British cable ship Restorer, Capt.

tracted by crows flying around a fir rangement has been cancelled, and tree a few days ago and on investigating he found that they were daring a be docked here in a few weeks' time. oig owl. He brought his gun at once he found that it had part of a plymouth rock hen in its claws, evidence sufficient to convict in any court of the

ous as they are to-day. It is reported that they sometimes carry off spring lambs on some of the islands and the company's station on Midway Island, and were picked up by the Restorer making her regulations. Europe they kill hares and young

CARMANIA AGROUND.

SALE OF WORK.

Arrangements Have Been Made for Annual Event Next Tuesday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The final arrangements for the Sale of Work to be held in the school of the Church of Our Lord on Tuesday next have now been made. The fancy stall, at which there will be a large variety of pretty things suitable for FROM TRADE OF EAST Christmas presents, will be kept by Mrs. Kingham, who will be assisted by Miss Lawson and Miss Newbury. The stall for useful articles, under aprons, etc., will be in charge of Mrs. Langley, Miss Ella and Mrs. Genge.
Miss Harris and Miss D. Harris will T. Monte Says W. D. Haywood Is

have, a stall of fancy goods, largely their own work, at which will be found some very pretty articles of needle work and also a large number of calenders decorated with water colo sketches chiefly of the exquisite local scenery. As presents for sending to by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Nicholson and

so crowd to the support of this sale.

SOO INDIAN RESERVES.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-A deputation of United States are doing, but are keeping track of every move being made. When at Nagasaki he saw a vessel of 14,000 tons burden launched, which.

Sault Ste, Marie to permit of a highway at a cost of \$300,000. He was also asked for the opening of the Indian

TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD MISSING.

Regina, Dec. 6.-The two-year-old girl of shut us out of our trade there.

This is a mighty problem. If we are shut out by Japan, what is to become of the Canadian Pacific line of boats.

How will the Canadian Pacific and the canadian Pac

WIN FIRST MATCH

Visitors From Portland Defeated To-Day in Competition for Treat Cup.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Under splendid conditions at the Oak Bay grounds to-day, the Victoria golf team defeated the Portland players. The match was the first one played by the local club in the competition for A number of Japanese laborers also the Treat cup, which is offered as a were frightened, and they too quit prize to be contested for among the four clubs of Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. The conditions call for each team playing two matches with each of the other clubs, once on THE HORNED OWLS the home ground and once on the op-

ponent's ground. reputation to-day. The team was com posed of Harvey Combe, C. J. Prior, Dr. Boyd, C. K. Magill, R. Scholefield and P. Luxton.
In order to allow of the Portland

players getting home by the afternoon steamer, play began at 11 o'clock. It was not until 2:30 that the first contestants finished. The scores were as follows, the first named in each case being Victoria players: Coombe vs. Murphy, won by forme

Luxton vs. Webb, won my latter 2 up. Scholefield vs. Yam, won by latter 4

Magill vs. Wright, won by latter 1

RESTORER COMING.

The Cable Ship Is Expected Here January to Dock Again. (From Saturday's Daily.)

pheasant in his claws, undoubted evidence that the long-eared fellows do actually kill the birds.

Coombe, states that the steamship will, in all probability, come to Victoria in January to dock. The Restorer has The wretches are also cannibals. Mr. Knight shot a big fellow that was flying off with a smaller brother, the victim being warm, apparently just killed. Mr. Knight's son was at-The Restorer is well known at this When the bird fell port, having visited it on several ocbarque Carrolton, which was wrecked Mr. Knight says the birds were plen- on a coral reef off Midway Island. The

-Mrs. Clifford Denham has returned from a trip to Seattle. While in the Sound city she had the privilege of hearing Max Figman in the "Man on the Box." She describes it as one of fast aground in Ambrose channel, the finest comedy dramas she has ever about a quarter of a mile east of Romer | seen presented, and assures Victorians of a treat next Monday.

TROOPS LEAVE FOR GOLDFIELDS

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO NEVADA'S GOVERNOR

Responsible for Present Situation.

London, Ont., Dec. 7.—For the first time since his return home, Mr. Hyman was permitted to see newspaper men was permitted to see newspaper men selections. As presents to selective. The selective and the president to selective. As presents to selective. As presents to selective. The selective and the president to selective. As presents to selective. The selective and the president to selective and the president to selective. The selective and the president to selective and the president to selective A fish pond of attractive design and field. General Funston will remain He said he was feeling much better. with plenty of fish for juvenile anglers here unless the situation at Goldfield becomes so serious that more troops Miners Disconcerted.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 6.—Despite the supposed excitement among the miners over the ordering of troops here, they are keeping the peace in every way. They seem to be disconcerted and dazzled by the rapidity with which the operators are moving, and appear to be totally unprepared for the latest coup. Citizens and miners may make some demonstration, inflamed by the sending of the troops, and are using every precaution that they may be prepared should trouble begin. Memnumbers surround the union headquarters, and meetings are held at freque intervals, but are always guarded.

Alarming Outlook. Washington, Dec. 6.-A situation mmediate danger exists at Goldfield, with certain crimes said to have occurred, declares:

said crimes and to prevent the comdamaged, contrary to the peace and dignity of the United States and of

the state of Nevada." The president's reply, dated to-day, follows: "To Acting Secretary of War Oliver: Referring to the accompanying formal report of Governor Sparks, of Nevada for federal troops to results of Nevada federal troops to results of Nevada for federal troops to results of Nevada federal troops to results of Nevada federal troops to shed. (Sgd.) Theodore Roosevelt."

mining exchange, and one of the prominent operators of Goldfield, is quoted in an interview as follows: "All present trouble at Goldfield is due to the activity of Wm. D. Haywood secrétary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. It was due olely to his influence that the miners refused to accept cheques on Goldfield banks in part payment of their wages some time ago, at a meet of the min-ers, urging them to refuse these

"I am satisfied that 75 per cent. o the members of the union were not in sympathy with him in this move, bu they seem to be so thoroughly under the control of a few leaders that the have been afraid to take any action. Many of these men are anxious to return to work, and in my opinion there will be either a split in the union in Goldfields or the openshop rule will prevail in all of the leading mines there. The mine owners' association has determined that it will no longer San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- Soldiers of submit to the action of a few union

AN APOLOGY.

London, Dec. 6.-The October num er of the Nineteenth Century quoted an article reflecting on Sir Frederick rden from a western Canada weeky, the Calgary Eye Opener. In the cember number the editor unreapologized sincerely to Sir Frederick for any injury which possibly could have occurred to him from such a scan-

THROUGH TRAINS TO GRAND FORKS

Ra'lway Committee May Induce C. P. R. to Consider Plans--Prospector Meets Accidents

Special Correspondence of the Times) Grand Forks, Dec. 4.-As a result of the recent visit to Grand Forks of J. Moe, the district jassenger agent of the C. P. R. at Nelson, there is now every alty. Mr. Sifton is far too optimistic. probability of the railway committee of the Grand Forks Twenty Thousand "The lawfully constituted authori- Club being successful in their endeavties of this state are unable to apprehend and punish the perpetrators of passenger trains from the east to Grand passenger trains from the east to Grand inission of other threatened crimes, and unless the relief hereinafter requested thus do away with the necessity of is granted, this state and the lives and staying over one night in Nelson. It property of a large number of its people will be irreparably affected and will be satisfactorily arranged the beginning of next month.

Accident to Prospector,

store order at Goldleid, please direct General Funston to send a sufficient number of troops to be wholly adequate to meet any emergency. It is far better to avoid conflict by sending the store of the sending in house by some young men, who ing house by some young men, who too many troops than by sending too heard his cries for help. It is stated few to run the risk of having blood-Haywood Responsible.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—J. Monte,

Niagara, who was in Grand Forks topresident of the Los Angeles-Nevada day, reported this accident.



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ALL RED ROUTE

HOW LORD STRATHCONA

Australia Least Enthusiastic of Colonies--Imperial Help Taken for Granted

Montreal, Dec. 6.-A special London cable says: Lord Strathcona and Mr. Sifton both say they are acting on the assumption that the Imperial governnent is committed to a substantial subsidy to the All-Red project. The question remaining to be settled with the British ministers are questions of detail. These include the amount and character of the subsidy, and the question whether the British subsidy to the servedly withdraws the same, and over-seas mail is to be brought into the scheme.

Another most important question still open is how far Australia and New Zealand are prepared to go in support of the scheme. Australia is appaently the least enthusiastic, she being now mitted to the expense of a renewal steamship contract with the Orient via the Suez canal. New Zealand talks co-operatively, but somewhat indefinitely, while the British government regard proportionate subsidies from both lonies as essential.

The ministerial press here continues about divided in respect to British subsidies. The Morning Leader says a free trade government has other and better uses for its money at home. The Manchester Guardian says: "Mr. Sifton speaks of ships considerably larger than the Lusitania, which would develop the same speed, and yet carry heavy armaments and be designed in case of need as good troopships. The man who can produce these ships certainly be snapped up by the admir-

BLYGH PLATFORM.

Candidate for Aldermanic Honors Out-lines a Policy for Coming Campaign.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In an interview with Andrew Blygh, who will be a candidate in ward 5 at the forthcoming municipal election, that gentleman briefly enunciated the platform on which he will ask the suffrages of the electors. Mr. Blygh is strongly of the opinion that the board of aldermen should in future adopt a broad comprehensive policy, which should cover matters that are for the general good of the city, and give their whole time and attention until the much needed improvements are carried out. "Constructive legislation should be the aim of the aldermanic board," said Mr. Blygh, "rather than a captious, criticising policy."

As illustrating this policy, Mr. Blygh pointed out that the question of an adequate water supply, the improved lighting of the streets, the betterment of the condition of the business streets, the removal of grass from the sides of the streets, the proper disposal of rubbish and refuse, and the general beautifying of Victoria could all be accomplished in the year 1908 if the board of Suburban car at the crossing of Tenth aldermen would approach these ques-and Carnarvon streets and was in-tions in a business-like manner and stantly killed. The inquest will be with a determination to see that these held to-day.

Mr. Blygh objects to the method line launch Gus Gunderson, a fisherlately adopted in increasing assess-man, slipped from the boat into the ment on property, contending that the water and though his companions tried small home-owner's assessment has to rescue him he was drowned. The been increased while the assessment body has not yet been recovered. has not been proportionately increased on a large section of business property. "Although," said Mr. Blygh, "the revenue of the city has increased greatly within the past two years, there is nothing to show where the money has een spent, except that it is palpable that a large drain has been made on the city's exchequer by fruitless law

suits. The candidate also stated that in the past there had been too much canal bond allotments, which are thus wrangling on the aldermanic board limited to the amount of \$25,000,000. The over trifling matters while large issues first best offers which will be accepted of vital importance had either been overlooked or given improper attention. "Supposing," said Mr. Blygh, slightly in excess of 103. "that the whole of Victoria was owned by a company having a board of direcular and institutions which it has been tors. At meetings of the board the chairman would state that there were certain matters which needed prompt attention and that certain improvements had to be made and that the members of the board should give their whole time until these matters were carried out. The members of the board would act upon the suggestion of the chairman and spare no time or pains chairman and spare no time or pains until the desired results were attained. Why in the name of common sense cannot the board of aldermen of this municipality adopt the same procedure? There is no doubt that it can be done. I will if I am elected to be made at the treasury of the United States, or at some sub-passed over his body. He was picked to be made at the treasury of the Carlot with men and tools passed over his body. He was picked upon the carlot was procedured to be made at the treasury of the carlot with men and tools passed over his body. He was picked upon the carlot passed over his body. He was picked upon the carlot passed over his body. He was picked upon the carlot passed over his body. He was picked upon the carlot passed over his body. done. I will, if I am elected, devote subscriber. In cases where the sub- up in an unconscious condition, and

YADA TO VISIT JAPAN.

New Japanese Consul for Vancouver Will Confer With Consul Baron Ishii.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- C. Yada, now Japanese consul at Mexico, appointed to take Consul Morikawa's place at

folk county grand jury to-day.

THE POLICE COURT.

ag From Sound Given Twenty-fou Hours in Which to Move.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The last of the vagrant visitors from the Sound has been given twenty-four hours in which to locate at some other centre, otherwise he will come up for sentence to-morrow morning. The man is a Scotchman named Macdonald and entence to-morrow morning. The man he has been loafing around the city for he past three weeks applying regularly at the police court for lodging, and often coming in at midnight drunk.

morning, and that was a first case of drunk and disorderly, the man being given the usual \$4 fine inclusive of the cost of the patrol ride.

SWEDEN'S KING IS DYING

Stockholm, Dec, 7 .- 6.20 p.m.-The King's condition is now hopeless, and the end is momentarily expected.

The only word he has spoken in an hour was an expression of thanks when the doctors had succeeded in relieving his pain. He immediately relapsed into unconsciousness.

As the evening progressed all the members of the royal family gathered at the bedside of the King, Premier Lindman also was present. The Bishop of Stockholm was summoned, and he will administer the final

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. Convention.

Washington D. C. Dec. 6.-Harry S. Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, was to-day elected chairman of the Republican state committee. The choice of a city to hold the convention is believed to be between the convention of the apparatus there. Kansas City and Chicago.

choice of the meeting over Frank Walker, also of Fort Saskatchewen. The nomination was made unanimous. The

IN ROYAL CITY Longshoreman Killed by. B. C. Elect-

ric Car--Fisherman Drowned

While Crossing Fraser.

New Westminster, Dec. 7.-Two fatal ccidents occurred here on Friday night. Jack Crawley, a longshoreman, was run over by the B. C. Electric

While crossing the Fraser in a gaso-

Secretary Cortelyou Reduces Issue to \$25,000,000, Owing to Improvement in Conditions.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has decided to re-

ing payment for the bonds.

improvement in business conditions following the announcement of recent measures of relief by the treasury department is regarded by the secretary as warranting him in limiting the President Roosevelt Has Made No De-Vancouver, will not take up the office issue at this time to half the amount, for a couple of months. He has been namely, \$25,000,000. This is almost exally with Baron Ishii on immigration actly the amount of the disbursements affairs and will make a trip to Japan from the general fund from the treas- Washington, Dec. 6.—Although sevand back before Consul Morikawa ury that have been made during the eral interviews have been publi year on Panama canal account. The with recent White House callers, to the wear on Panama canal account. The allotments of the 3 per cent. certificates will not, the secretary, said, go over \$25,000,000. They are confined to national banks throughout the country, which were in a position to take out at once additional circulation, this shot and killed Edward Cohen, president prach of the state brach of the state brach of the American dent of the state brach of the American
Federation of Labor, at the state house on Thursday, was returned by the Suf
before the Panama canal bends could should elect, but would make it direct, be put on the market.

ROCKET GUNS FOR WEST COAST

HAVE ARRIVED HERE

Apparatus--Other Shipping

(From Saturday's Daily.) Two of the latest Lyle IIV guns have been received by the Sanfield Creek and Cloo-ose and be taken up on the Quadra when nakes her next trip to the west co The guns are accompanied by a portant factors in life-saving ope tions when used in conjunction with the lifeboats which are being established lished. The Cloo-ose gun can be taken along the trail, recently completed, between Carmanah and Cape Beale and should be of great assistance in case

f a wreck between those points. The crew for the Banfield Creek notor-lifeboat signed on last evening and four of the seamen left with the coxswain, Capt. Gillen, on the Quadra to make ready for the arrival of the boat. The names of the crew are: Coxswain, Capt. H. C. Gillen; engineer, Sidney Saunders; seamen, D. Munro, H. K. Taylor, E. B. Holman, George Bates and H. Allen. Another seaman will probably be appointed. The boat, which is expected to arrive in Seattle in a few days' time, will be taken up

the coast as early as possible The Quadra, on her present trip, will call at Carmanah to land provisions H. S. New Elected as Chairman—Next for the fog alarm station and at Cape
Beale to land materials for the fog alarm under construction there At Pachena the steamship will pick up the electricians who have been en From Estevan the Quadra will bring a LIBERAL NOMINEE AT VEGREVILLE gang of workmen who have been constructing the lighthouse there. At Ban-

Vegreville, Sask., Dec. 6.—At the Liberal convention held here yesterday W. H. Whyte, of Fort Saskatchewan, was the choice of the meeting over French W. H. World in the lighthouse there. At Banfield Coxswain Gillen and his four men will be landed together with stores and materials for the boathouse. Work is progressing at a rapid rate The on the wireless stations, and the whole service will be in operation at the first of next year. Apparatus will shortly be installed on the D. G. S. Quadra.

NORTH WARD WINS.

Colonist Cup Goes to Principal Tait's

The Colonist cup goes to the North Ward girls' hockey team, they having efeated the South Park this morning at Oak Bay by a score of 3 to 2. It is probably, however, that the game will be protested, as the South Park claim they played five minutes short in the second half. Should the appeal be sustained the game will have to be played

over again. Both teams played splendidly, neither having much the best of it, and the result is satisfactory in that it will keep the cup up for competition for another

BANKER HONORED.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-E. J. Mabon, late manager of the Winnipeg branch of the Bank Nova Scotia, who has been transferred to an important position in the east, and who left to-day to take up his duties, was presented with a handsome loving cup by the city bankers vesterday as a memento of his associa-

WORKMAN INJURED ON RAILWAY LINE

He Was Quickly Brought to City by Special Train--Will Likely Recover.

In company with others Landry was

all my time and attention to municipal matters during my tenure of office, and give the affairs of the James Bay district prime consideration."

Scriber has not indicated the place of payment the notice sent will include a request that the place of payment to press. He was taken to be immediately known to the secretary. All subscribers should await retary. All subscribers should await retary. All subscribers should await retary. The man is now improving under the care of Dr. R. L. ceipt of the notice from the departiment before taking any action respective fraser, although he did not recover consciousness until 12 o'clock last night. The offering of Panama canal bonds was largely over-subscribed, but the

THIRD TERM MYSTERY.

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and that he has not done.

UPHEAVAL STILL

PITTSBURG BANK CLOSES ITS I

Three More Financial Insti Gone in Kansas City--Fra Offers More Gold.

Pittsburg, Dec. 6.—The Fort onal bank of this city failed r business to-day. The following notice appear er of the comptroller

(Signed) John B. Cunn Further Failures. Kansas City, Dec. 6.-The National Bank of Commodeved by the closing of the filiated banks, one at Kas., and two in this city. From Kansas. Oklahoma and

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This aid will be rendered it is needed, but always with derstanding that the Bank of French banking institutions.

HORSEMAN TRIAL Post-Mortem Will Be Held on Body of Woman.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 6.—Attor eral McKeown has instructed McDonald, of Salisbury, to ex-body of Mrs. Horseman, in c with whose death at Steves Mou husband, Christopher Horsema der arrest, and to have a pos-eramination, made. Solicito ination made. nes will represent the crown an's preliminary examination Magistrate Kay in Mor Horseman was arraigned in court before Magistrate Kay, was adjourned until Satu

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SWEDEN'S KING Bulletin on Health of His M More Reassuring.

Stockholm, Dec. 6.-The bulletin concerning the con King Oscar was issued this "His Majesty passed a fairer night, having enjoy sleep. His strength has so creased. The patients pulse the symptoms of trouble

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nd H. Allen. Another seaman pably be appointed. The boat, expected to arrive in Seattle days' time, will be taken up adra, on her present trip, will og alarm station and at Cap land materials for the fog construction there. At the steamship will pick up the wireless station there and em to Estevan to complete ing of the wireless mast and tevan the Quadra will bring a orkmen who have been the lighthouse there. At Banwain Gillen and his four m nded together with stores and for the boathouse. is progressing at a rapid rate ess stations, and the whole

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man fell on the track and reighted with men and tools er his body. He was picked unconscious condition, and liately removed to the city ergency special, which reachto press. He was taken to n's hospital. The man is nov nder the care of Dr. R. L. hough he did not recove ess until 12 o'clock last night. and thinks the patient will re-

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for the Sunday closing of saloons ha been undertaken in Chicago and sev Three More Financial Institutions eral score of saloonkeepers of the city have been arrested on evidence gath Gone in Kansas City--France ered by agents of the Chicago law and Offers More Gold.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

SUNDAY CLOSING IN CHICAGO.

Strenuous Campaign in Illinois.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 6.-Hundreds o

saloons were closed in Illinois to ay the local option voted at the last elec

tion in fourteen selections, becoming effective at midnight. Eight counties are now totally "dry" while six al-

Law and Order League Carries

St. Thomas, Ont., the Wabash engineer of the comptroller of the curnight from his injuries.

A WINNIPEG MARRIAGE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-The marriage of National Bank of Commerce was will be to be the closing of three small with the closing of three small government inspector of Indian age. lated banks, one at Argentine, government inspector of Indian agencarried down by the tieing up of its reside at Stonewall, Man.

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Commerce Building Company, which as nearly completed a modern 15-FROM SAN FRANCISCO

ompetent to speak in the premises, hat the Bank of France, expressing Owners Intend to Resume Operations With Non-Union

> Goldfields, Nev. Dec. 6.-The mine vners' committee which advised Governor Sparks to make the request for troops states that it is only a pre-cautionary measure. The mine owners Was Identified With Many Sensationare preparing to start up with non-union miners. As this camp is strongly unionized the attempt to re-

About the admission of the mine died last night at St. Luke's hospita operators that they applied to the president for orders to hold troops in readiness to come to Goldfield, there is John, N. B., Dec. 6.—Attorney-Gen-McKeown has instructed Coroner lonald, of Salisbury, to exhume the st John, N. B., Dec. 6.—Attorney-General McKeown has instructed Coroner
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husband, Christopher Horseman, is under arrest, and to have a post-mortem
than the head of the sheriff, who says he
has not been consulted. He denies

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uable service on a number of sensational murder cases, notably the
O'Brien case. rer arrest, and to have a post-mortem warmination made. Solicitor-General has not been consulted. He denies fones will represent the crown at Horseminary examination before uation and adds that he has not been

Magistrate Kay in Moncton.

Horseman was arraigned in the police court before Magistrate Kay, and without any evidence being given the case was adjourned until Saturday. James S. Sherren, who was counsel for Collins, hanged last month for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley, is to defend Horseman.

Jampsoached.

It is accepted that the publication of the war department was premature, and that the operators only wished to get rid of the preliminaries before the critical time came for opening the mines with non-union laborers.

200 Troops to Leave.

day for Goldfield. The troops will go fully equipped BATTLESHIP ADRIFT. and provisioned for a stay of uncertain duration. Southern Pacific officials are authority for the statement Colonel Alfred Reynolds, of the sec-

ond United States infantry, will be the Portsmouth, Dec. 6.—There was an exciting time in this harbor last night when the battleship St. George broke away from her moorings and went adrift. She was finally brought unfer control, but she was obadly damaged in the meantime that she will have to be docked.

RUMORED PLOT ON Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 6.—The probable de-ence put up for John R. Labatt who will EMPEROR'S LIFE harged with threatening to blackmail

Four Anarchists Said to Be Arranging Assassination of Austria's Ruler.

ORIENTAL QUESTION Budapest, Dec. 8.—The Nap, a newspaper of this city, published a sensa- cational classes, and over 1,500 are in On the 16th Inst. B. C. Members tional story to-day to the effect that the Bible study classes. an anarchist plot upon the lives of Emperor Francis Joseph and Archduke ROYAL INSURANCE COMMISSION. Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the

throne, has been discovered.

The story would appear to be founded on the fact that the Hungarian po-lice were informed recently that four well-known anarchists had left Geneva bia members have arranged with the for Hungary with the object, it is said, of making an attempt on the life of ion in the house a week from Monday.

The attitude of the members will instructed to watch the frontier close-likely be, that if an amicable settle-ly, but, so far as is known, no and the following cannot be had between Japan archists have as yet entered Hungarand Canada through Commissioner Lemieux, now in Tokio, then the quesssioner ian territory.

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Vienna, Dec. 6.—In answer to an inquiry concerning the reported anarchist plot to make an attempt upon the lives of Emperor Francis Joseph and Archord duke Francis Ferdinand it was offinoral and social reform in the Yukon. No Confirmation. designs upon the Emperor or the heir to the throne. The idea that such at-Stockholm, Dec. 6.—The following tempt was probable was discredited.

HANGING TO A TREE.

I frozen stiff in the woods.

APPALLING MINE DISASTER IN U. S.

low saloons in only a few precincts.

The prohibition sentiment was also felt farther north in the state where many towns voted out the saloons.

In addition, a systematic campaign Virginia, Hundreds of Lives May Be Lost.

astrous explosion occurred to-day in alive. bank of this city failed to open spines to-day.

The who was so badly scalded last night in a collision between an engine and several spines to-day.

The explosion occurred in mine No.

bodies of three miners have been re- two mines were connected. covered near the mouth of the mine, No. 6. They were foreigners.

there are at least 500 men entombed. and special cars were dispatched to the American workmen. and two in this city. Reports Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri the presence of all the immediate rethat no bank in those states will latives. Mr. and Mrs. Semmens will Monongahela river; No. 8 is on the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and successful to the east of the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers and smoke yet f Monongahela river; No. 8 is on the full of gas and smoke yet for rescuers party which is working its was into

> at the scene of the disaster, and defin- of the great number of men in the miners' hospital here as fast as posite information is meagre. The explosion was heard eight miles

> tombed were killed. A Clarksburg, W. Va., dispatch says of the force of the explosion may be Several men were practically blown 150 men were in the mine. The explo- gained from the fact that props from out of the mine No. 6, through an air sion wrecked the tipple.

> Clarksburg, Somerset and near Cum- of it clear across the West Fork river. now on the ground, and every attenberland. Claret W. Watson, of Balti- Wires are down, which is the reason tion is being given the men. The 400 Men in Mine.

state that the exact number of men in mining in this country.

JAMES SEELEY DEAD.

al Yukon Murder Cases.

He was about fifty years of age.

RECORD WEATHER.

MEMBERSHIP NOW IS

Growth of Y. W. C. A. in Dominion

Is Eloquent Testimony of

Its Popularity.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 6.—The Dominion council of the Y. W. C. A. held its an-

nual meeting here yesterday. Representatives from six colleges and five

oncerning the Royal Commission

eral's report.

cost, is set forth in the auditor gen-

days; Commissioner Kent, \$30 for 143 days, and Commissioner Langmuir a

B. C. PENITENTIARY.

W. J. Carroll Has Been Appointed to

Position of Deputy Warden.

similar amount for 149 days;

A long distance telephone message to of the boiler house of No. 8. The entry clare that it must have been dust. the Associated Press says that the to No. 8 is caved in and walled up. The

workings. Earth Rent By Shock.

away. It is believed that the men en- The very earth seemed to be rent at the moment of the shock. Some idea for details being unobtainable yet. It mines did not work yesterday. is feared that the accident will turn

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6.-Later advices out to be the worst in the history of From the best estimates 250 were in

the mine was thought to be about 400. The fans were started at noon to the openings of the mines are impos Four bodies had been recovered, and it clear out the foul air, and rescuers sible to describe.

HARBOR FOR HELIGOLAND.

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- The government has completed plans for the construction of strongly unionized the attempt to resume operations as an open camp is likely to be resisted.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—James Seeley, well in the North Sea, at a cost of \$7,500,000.

CUNARD LINE

SPLENDID TRIP OF

TEN THOUSAND Queenstown, Dec. 6.—The Cunard liner Mauretania passed Daunt's Rock at 5.49 p. m. yesterday, making a new astbound Atlantic record. Her time for the voyage from Sandy Hook was four days, twenty-two hours and twenty-nine minutes, and beat the best time

Two Secretaries Under British Govof her sister ship, the Lusitania, by 21

The difference between the old and the ned record is not great, but con-sidering the weather conditions, the officers of the Mauretania express themselves as greatly pleased with her

performance. The distance covered was 2.087 nau-The Mauretania passed Sandy Hook

13 respectively to 25 and 24.

The membership of the Y. W. C. A. of being 23.69. The membership of the Y. W. C. A. of Canada is now about 10,000, of whom some 3,000 are taking work in the educational classes, and over 1,500 are in the Bible study classes.

The vessel behaved splendidly in the fresh gale and high flowing seas which she encountered on Monday, and which the Bible study classes.

Yesterday the two gentlemen dined with Premier McBride, and later they were entertained by friends at the colonies. delay was caused by hazy weather on the second and fifth days.

Auditor General's Reports Shows Total Cost to Have Been \$85,887. THIRTY DROWNED life insurance in Canada, and what it

> Brazilian Coasting Steamer Guasca Goes Down off Ccast of Pernambuco.

Rio de Janenro, Dec. 6.-The Brazilian coasting steamer Guasca, Captain Ramos, 550 tons, has gone down off

Late Registrar of West Toronto Will city. Be Candidate for Mayoralty.

Richer night, having enjoyed a good sleep. His strength has somewhat increased. The patients pulse is 78, and the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptoms of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptom of the symptom of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptom of the symptom of the symptom of trouble are less found yesterday hanging to a tree, the symptom of the symp

Pittsburg, Dec. 6.-A terrific and dis- | was not believed that any would escape | may be expected to reach the men by 2 o'clock this afternoon. The mine Coal Company of Monogah, W. Va. 6. It was followed by the blowing up the cause, but experienced miners de-

Mostly Foreigners. The town of Monogah has a popula tion of about six hundred, and while Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6 .-- Immediately for the most part the miners are of Supt. Malone, of the mines, says after the receipt of the news physicians foreign birth, there are still many

to be able to go in. It is said the explained at this time; all is confusion The gravest fears are felt for the safety trains ready to bring the wounded to the the gates of Mogador. sible. A hospital has been arranged at the opening of the mine, where the wounded will receive attendance.

Blown Through Air Hole. the mine were not only blown out of hole. Their escape was miraculous. The company has mines in Fairmont, the entry, but were hurled by the force Twenty physicians from Fairmount are

each mine to-day. The scenes about

Scenes Baffle Description.

STEALING A PRISONER.

Steve Adams to Be Tried in Colorado on Another Murder Charge.

SEALING CATCH.

Total Returns of British Columbia Vessels Only Reached 5,397.

offices of the fisheries department, has been a poor one. Fifteen British Colum-bia schooners were engaged in the work,

VISITORS FROM COLONIAL OFFICE

ernment Are Touring Canada Gaining Information.

Two young Englishmen, who are vorthy of note, are registered at the Driard hotel. They are interesting in that they are connected secretarially city associations, including Edmonton, were present, besides members of the executive.

During the six years since its formation the number of city and college associations have increased from 14 and 13 respectively to 25 and 24.

The Mauretania passed Sandy Hook ighthouse at 2.25 p. m. Saturday, running 490 knots up to noon on Sunday. The day's runs thereafter were as follows: 548, 535, 556, 554, and from noon yesterday until the passing of Daunt's Rock, 124 knots, the average being 23.89.

Mr. Verney says that their trip something of the smelting and mining industries at Nelson and Rossland.

upon by the British government some time ago that all officials of the colonial office should visit the councillation of the with which this is especially arranged. Canadian official statistics fail to discuss the control of the council of the colonial office should visit the council of the colonial office should be considered to the council of the colonial office should be considered to the council of the colonial office should be considered to the council of the colonial office should be considered to the colonial office should be colonial office.

baronetcy to which Mr. Verney will lagally succeed, embraces 9,000 acres of land in Buckinghamshire. His assonishing, and not official smelter matters here are unchanged, by confirmed, extension to foreign counbut there may be important develop-

the Crimea, is a relative of the Verney family, being a great aunt of the young colonial office man now visiting the city.

PROMINENT TANNER DEAD.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Charles J. Keerun, for many years prominently Board of Health has decided to frame identified with the tanning industry, died here to-day aged 84.

Board of Health has decided to frame aged 16, the daughter of a merchant, was choked to death last night by eating an apple. died here to-day aged 84.

A NEW RAILWAY.

Line Projected for East Kootenay Application for Incorporation Next Session.

Application is to be made at the approaching session of the legislature for an act to incorporate the Eastern British Columbia Railway Company, with power to build a line of railway of standard gauge to be operated by steam, electricity, or any other power, ommencing at a point on the south fork of Michel creek at or near the point known as "The Loop," on the Crow's Nest branch of the western division of the Canadian Pacific rail-way; thence running in a southerly direction up said creek to the mouth of the east fork of said creek; thence up said east fork of said south fork in an easterly and southern direction to the summit between said creek and a tributary of the Flathead river thence in a southerly direction down said tributary to the Flathead river; thence southerly along said Flathead river to a point on the international British Columbia and the United States of America, a distance of about fifty

PRETENDER BADLY BEATEN. Troops Scattered by Anflous Tribesmen-Impaled Heads on Gates of Mogador.

Tangier, Dec. 6.—According to a dispatch received here from Mogador, the Anflous tribesmen won a decisive victory to the state of the s tory over the troops of Mulai Hafid, the animated by a most sincere and earnest west.

to be able to go in. It is said the exHow the explosion occurred simulplosion started in No. 6 and spread to

the mines will not reach the imprisoned men before 4 o'clock this after
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the mines will not reach the imprisoned men before 23rd. The tribesmen took
between the two countries." How the explosion occurred single plosion stated in No. 8 aire special taneously in both mines cannot be ex- No. 8 mine, the two being connected. noon. The coal company has special of Hafid's leaders are now exposed on has already gained a considerable

J. OBED SMITH WILL LOOK INTO QUESTION

Dominion Government Official Is in equalled in Japan. Victoria and Will Make Full Inquiries.

Complaint has been heard in some quarters that the Dominion govern-ment has neglected British Columbia schoolroom, Victoria of Colorado, entered Rathdrum secretly to-day to get Steve Adams, charged with murdering Manager Arthur Collins Muggler, of the Union Mine, Telluride, Col. Sheriff Fitzpatrick expects legal or other trouble with the Western Federation in getting Adams out of the state.

This there has been the suggestion that there was no room for the development of a comprehensive immigration. Against traiting his remarks by statistical maps, Mr. Connell eloquently described the rise and growth of the many branches of the work of the church, especially during the part of the union Mine, Telluride, Col. Sheriff Fitzpatrick expects legal or other trouble with the Western Federation in getting Adams out of the state. lins Muggler, of the Union Mine, Telluride, Col. Sheriff Fitzpatrick expects and spasmodic to justify any ultra and spasmodic to justify any ultra liberal invitation to the workers of the outside world, and that its lands were such that no indiscriminate encouragement could be offered to settlers few weeks, due notice of which will be given. Voluntary contributions will be accepted in connection with these lec-

The Dominion commissioner of immigration, J. Obed Smith, has just arrived in the city, and will thoroughly be held in St. Paul's cathedral Juring the investigate conditions here from the Pan-Anglican conference next year. Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The sealing catch for the season just closed, according to the official returns which have reached the , has the particular classes of immigrants

who are encouraged into it.

Mr. Smith informed a reporter thi Mary Ann McAuley, is to defend Horseman.

When the prisoner was being taken back to jail he asked that his children be looked after. There are eight children the youngest three months, the oldest have years. The latter, Hattle Horse-lively eyears.

The latter, Hattle Horse-line mines with non-union laborers. Cord since 1877-78, when the whole winter was much like this and there was little snow. Workmen are busy on the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for Decard Function last night verified the statement that federal troops will have much like this and there was little snow. Workmen are busy on the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for Decard Function last night verified the statement that federal troops will have much like this and there was little snow. Workmen are busy on the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for Decard Function last night verified the statement that federal troops will leave Monterey and San Francisco to-state was not like this and there was little snow. Workmen are busy on the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for Decard Function last night verified the statement that federal troops will leave Monterey and San Francisco to-state with non-union laborers.

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San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—Gen-man the would probably be in Windows and that he would probably be in Windows and the work and there was little show along the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for Decard Function and their total catch was 5.37, as compared with 10.37 in 1905.

She Eclipses Eastbound Performance of Lusitania. appreciation of the immigration subject until he had gone fully into the question here in corroboration with

local government.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-The department of trade and commerce has been advised by cable that the Australian tariff on furniture is reduced 35 per cent. general, and 25 per cent. preferential. Hitherto it was 40 and 30 per cent., respect-

CONCESSIONS IN NEW TRADE TREATY

British Foreign Office Comments on Far Reaching Effects of Franco-**Canadian Arrangements**

Montreal, Dec. 5.-A London specia cable says: "The Foreign Office, when questioned to-day regarding the widereaching effects of the Franco-Can-adian treaty, admitted that Canada Very Few Union Men Will Apply for through Canada has been most enjoyable. They spent two days in Montreal, and were for several days the guests of Earl Grey, in Ottawa. They travelled into British Columbia by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, and saw of the crow's Nest Pass, and In this respect Canada stands in quite a different position to the United They will leave on their return journey to-night.

Quite a different position latter refuses States, inasmuch as the latter refuses to accept the British interpretation of tices were posted stating that any men to accept the British interpretation of tices were posted to go to work at the Incidentally the tour of these young men was dictated by a policy decided upon by the British government some time ago that all officials of the ries with which their business is as-The estate which attaches to the countries of origin. Instead they give only the trade. It is impossible, theremoral and social reform in the Yukon.

SWEDEN'S KING.

Sulletin on Health of His Majesty is More Reassuring.

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Missioners received living and travelliving and travelliving and travelling expenses. Judge McTavish received \$947; Mr. Language McTavish received \$947; Mr. Lang

ONTARIO MILK SUPPLY. .

NEW AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON

TO BE APPOINTED

Vacancy Created by Recall of Aoki to Be Filled by Well-Known

Rome. Dec. 6 .- All the newspapers have announced that it is most likely that Baron Kogoro Takahira will suc bassador at Washington. Baron Takahira, who is the ambassador to Italy, said that he had heard nothing official

with regard to the existing relations is that the Japanese government has com-municated nothing to me. This shows that the situation is far from assuming any character of gravity, as, otherwise

diplomatic reputation. He was appointed as translator in the foreign office in 1897. From 1879 to 1884 he acted as legation secretary at Washington. From there he was removed to Seoul and then to Shanghai as consul during the years 1887 to 1890. In 1891 he was consul-general at New York, while the following year he was the resident min ister at The Hague. In 1894 he was minister at Rome, from whence he was transferred to Vienna. He was then recalled home, where he was made vice-minister of foreign affairs in 1899. In 1905 he was appointed junior peace plenipotentiary, and subsequently went to Rome as ambassador. He received the order of K. C. M. G. in May 1906 The Baron is 53 years old and his record of diplomatic missions is perhaps un-

PROGRESS OF CHURCH. Interesting Address Given Last Night by

An address on the "Progress of the Anglican Church During the Past 200 Years" was delivered by the Rev. R. Connell, of Cedar Hill, last evening in St. Saviour's

At the close of the meeting

DUMPING U. S. GOODS. Ottawa, Dec. 5.-Between 50 and 60 members of the executive of the Can-adian Manufacturers' Association met the immigration department of the anti-dumping clause of the Canadian customs tariff to prevent slaughtering the Canadian market with American

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER DEAD

Washington, Dec. 5.-Captain Nathan Sargent, U. S. N., died to-day, aged 58 years. He was a native of New York. During the Spanish-American war he served as executive officer of the Yosemite, and at the time of his death was a member of the general board of the

navy. SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

DEADLOCK AT

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5.-Three more cases of smallpox have been reported by Dr. Shepard, medical health officer. The three children will be removed from a house on Manning avenue.

GRANBY SMELTER

Work on Reduced Wage Scale.

EATS APPLE AND DIES.

Toronto, Dec. 6.-The Provincial Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 6.-Edith Little,

gton, Dec. 6 .- Although sev-White House callers, to the nas made no such political It is pointed out that WHAT LONDON PAPER SAYS.

Daily Mail Tells Its Million Readers

That Outlook in Canada This

Winter Is Grave.

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- A special London

cable says: At least a million Englishnen are learning through the Daily

Mail that Canada is poverty-stricken

and with a grave outlook for the coming winter. Extracts are published

from the Toronto Telegram, Toronto Star, Hallifax Herald and Woodstock

Express, to prove that the distress in

Eastern Canada is altogether excep-

tional. It is stated that ten thousand

men, mostly Britishers, are out of

work, and more unemployed are walk-

ing the streets of Montreal than for

years. All the big firms are retrench-

ing and laying off men, especially in

tries, especially metal trades, are do-ing little or nothing. These reports

will tend greatly to restrict next year's

The financial stringency, it is as-

money, most of them paying banks

The Cape Government, however,

SCOTCH HORTICULTURISTS.

Display of B. C. Fruit Pleased The

and Some May Emigrate.

firmatory letter has since been received

boxes and partly in baskets. It was

an unfavorable season just experienced and intimates his belief that British

Reported Agaeement Between U. S.

Ambassador and Hayashi

Regarding Immigration

believe that the entire question of the

emigration of Japanese to America has

been satisfactorily settled, at least for

the present, after a series of confer-ences which have been held between United States Ambassador O'Brien

last meeting the report of the Jap

which it is agreed to limit emigration

ing the means of support, and entirely

to prevent Japanese laborers from go-

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-Wm. C. Adams, a

young Scotchman about 23 years of

age, was found dead in his room at

this morning. The coroner was sum-

tion of the body, he found that the deceased had died from natural causes.

Young Adams was formerly employed

as a salesman in Eaton's, and was a

trusted employee. A few weeks ago

he became ill, and up to a short time

TWENTY-ONE MUST DIE.

Sailors Implicated in Vladivostok Mutiny to Pay Penalties.

Vladivostok, Dec. 7 .- Another batch

sailors implicated in the recent

mutinies here were to-day found guilty

Twenty-one of the men were co

were given varying terms of penal ser-

MOROCCO SITUATION.

Nassen tribesmen was made vesterday

when a force of Arabs was routed.

Only two Frenchmen were wounded

MONEY DEBACLE IN CHILL

of Chili took charge of the institution

MANY MORE GAME LICENSES.

is boarding house at 2740 Garry street

ned and after making an examina-

'FRISCO BANK WAS WILD CAT SCHEME

COMPANY INDULGED IN RECKLESS FINANCING

California Safe Deposit and Trust Company Found to be Totally.

San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- Recommend ation was made to-day by the bank Webb to take legal action relative to appointing a receiver for the California State Deposit and Trust Company of San Francisco, which suspended business several weeks ago.

It was found by the commissioners that instead of the legal reserve of \$1,800,000, or 45 per cent. of their capital of \$4,000,000, they had not \$400,000. The ifference of \$1,400,000, in the opinion of the bank commissioners, could not c raised by the stockholders of the bank. The legal reserve was in the bank on December 4th, a year ago when it was examined by the commissioners. The bank commissioners today said that the bank had indulged in reckless financing. The bank had made too many investments in Californian enterprises, in such a manner that it was unable to realize now. It is said that out of \$900,000 assets the bank would be able to realize only Hon. Clifford Sifton Speaks in Lon-\$200,000 with which to pay its liabili-

Totally Insolvent. Sacramento, Dec. 7 .- Governor Gillette to-day made the following statement: "At a meeting yesterday of the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, I found the tank totally insolvent. Orders have been given to the Attorney-Gen-

'The depositors found that \$3.263 .named Bamford was loaned \$484,410 than on the New York route.

The committee of depositors worked all day and found that out of \$9,heaviest loser, as this organization had

LUDICROUS SCENE IN KANSAS CITY

Painted Actors and Actresses Appear in Court to Answer Violation of Sunday Law.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7. - Drastic measures were taken here to-day to enforce the Sunday closing law. The grand jury indicted 228 travelling actors and acresses and employees of local theatres charged with violating in full the situation and the standpoint local theatres charged with violating the Missouri law forbidding labor on Sunday. Of this number 141 were arrested and gave their bond for \$200 each ciples and the objects which govern while the others evaded the officers and the work of the association. left the city without being appre-

usua; and almost ludicrous appearance Many of the performers went directly form the matinees to the court house, and had not an opportunity to remove of the interests of the men and the the paint from their faces. About

that the arrests would come at the conclusion of the matinee perform-When the deputy sheriffs learned that the actors and actresses at some of the houses were preparing to leave town, they concentrated their forces at the Century, a vaudeville burlesque house. When the performtheatre the officers detained all they coulá, but many escaped.

waged by Judge Wallace for several and agents doing business in the provwaged by Judge Wallace for several and agents doing some same footing tion of the surplus of prosperous as far as the collection of taxes is years to provide for "lean" years to managers to close on Sunday. They as far as the collection of taxes is refused to do so, and secured a temporary injunction preventing his interference with their performances. The federal court dissolved this injunction, and Judge Wallace sought and which they interviewed the gov-the indictment to force compliance. It ernment upon a short time ago. Un-

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TWENTY FOUR

FOR ATLANTIC SECTION

don on Imperial Value of Trade Girdle.

London, Dec. 7. - Hon. Clifford Sif-Club at the Prince's restaurant, on the eral to place it in the hands of a re- "All-Red Route." He said the scheme "All-Red Route." He said the scheme justified itself on commercial and high political grounds. He pointed out that lationships, closely interwoven, constitute a powerful cable, binding life insurance to the immovable rock of exhibit was made partly in the original 449 had been loaned to directors on their personal notes, without security, 24-knot steamers were quite feasible and to companies with which the directors were connected. A clerk that there was considerable less fog

on his personal note, without security. Ice was not dangerous and navigaassets, only \$2,000,000 could be difficult, and was constantly being imrealized. They discovered that on proved. He dwelt upon the Imperial the day the bank closed, instead of the value of the route as a strategic girdle twenty per cent. of the deposits, which for the Empire, and an easily protected the law requires, they had only four foor route. He declared it would unper cent. The Building Trades is the doubtedly prove a considerable success from the trade point of view. All governments were committed to the rinciple and he anticipated an early and favorable reply respecting the feasibility of the scheme from the me government. Even if the scheme did not materialize now it would in

nitted New Zealand to the proposal; it was also favored by Lord Brassey, H. J. Tennant, M. P., R. C. Munroe,

CARMEN OF AMERICA.

Grand Chief of Body Gives Evidence Before Conciliation Board in Winnipeg.

Winnings Dec. 7 .- Frank L. Ronenus, grand chief of the Carmen of America, gave evidence all yesterday afternoon and this morning before the concilliation committee. He presented

The general principle was laid down centre of a blaze of publicity. hat the carmen on each side of the on general principles, though subject to the procurement of new busi the laws of the land. The schedules he was opposed to a law which, while when the persons arrested were lined may be different but on the great isup before Judge Wallace to give bonds. sues they are as one. However, the methods. whole tendency of the evidence given by Mr. Ronemus tended toward concil- Life Insurance Company, declared

Mr. Ronemus left to-night for Crookof them chorus girls.

The announcement had been made to meet again on Monday morning. ston, Minn. The board has adjourned and the policy-holders themselves are

> WILL TAX INSURANCE AGENTS. Outside Companies Doing Business in law which provides that dividends shall be distributed annually. He said in Canada since last June. Manitoba to be No Longer Immune.

* Winnipeg, Dec. 7. - The Manitoba act at the next session of the legislature, so that all insurance companies.

change in the insurance business each policy must be ascertained and wrich the local insurance men desire, distributed annually. the indictance of the present act, one companies and players indicted each week and to arrest them and place them under to arrest them and place them under prisks and pay no taxes. It is the deviate the present act, one companies in different states, he suggested a proposition whereby the policy-risks and pay no taxes. It is the deviate the present act, one companies in different states, he suggested a proposition whereby the policy-risks and pay no taxes. It is the deviate the present act, one companies in different states, he suggested a proposition whereby the policy-risks and pay no taxes. It is the deviate the present act, one companies in different states, he suggested a proposition whereby the policy-risks and pay no taxes. ment will allow the agents to be taxed.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.

Candidate in Red Deer Related to Hon. Elihu Root and Native of Iowa.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 6 .- At the Conservative convention held yesterday, G. F. Root, a prominent stockman, was nominated for the Red Deer federal constituency on the second ballot. Mr. Root is a cousin of Hon. Elihu Root, United States secretary of state, and is native of Iowa.

U. S. STILL BUYING GOLD.

PEOPLE'S FAITH IN INSURANCE

COMPANIES TO REPAIR

Annual Meeting of Preeidents of Life Insurance Assect in Session at New York

New York, Dec. 6.-Grover Cleveland resided at the annual meeting of the Ontario. The outlook for many famssociation of life insurance presidents which was held at the hotel Belmont o-day. The presidents of twenty-five nsurance companies who are not memers of the association were present bers of the association were present to-day when the informal session was called to order at 11 o'clock, and it was pedients in their urgent need for said that all of them would be admitted to membership in the organiza-tion. Several commissioners of insur-tion to avoid public issues. ce from various states attended the meeting, including Commissioner Kel- facing the market with a five mill

sey, of New York.

More intimate relationship between insurance companies and their policy of similar debentures was 98. On the holders was advocated by Grover other hand, the South Australian Gov-Cleveland in his address. "With fairness and liberality on the times, to scale down the interest on its

part of the companies," said Mr. Cleve-land, "and an exact understanding of scheme, which the market is most unwhat the policies mean on the part of the assured, they ought to be of the assured, they ought to be friends, with a mutual interest in verything that affects the rights and reatment of the companies."
"The mass of the common people of

the land." Mr. Cleveland said, "regards life insurance as a strong de-fender against the havoc of death and ender against the havoc of death and compassionate benefit against the scottish Horticultural Society at the show in Edinburgh recently, has alton addressed the Liberal Colonial are the relationships in which your ready appeared in the press. A con npanies stand to your fellow counrymen," he continued, "and these re-ationships, closely interwoven, con-after the exhibits in the Old Country life insurance companies, cannot afford to risk weakness in a single one of its threads. The disintegration through breach of good faith, through broken promises or through delusive number of agriculturists in Scotland tion of the St. Lawrence was not statements means a loss of strength are contemplating emigration, owing t which actuarial mystery or manager-ial calculations cannot repair."

Mr. Cleveland said the companies al-ready have done much to repair the migrants as a result of the fruit disdamages disclosed by the insurance in-vestigation. "They have purged them-selves of those directly responsible for wrongdoing and adopted methods for the transaction of their business which in most important ways enforce fidelity and guarantee efficiency. Vigor and industry have been instigated, and study of the conditions that stand for good management is more than ever

That some of the sections of the re-ently enacted insurance laws of this city should be repealed and others amended was the opinion expressed by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Comsaid he would not ask to have repeale any of the laws which make the com panies sound and honest and demand he fullest and most exacting pubicity. In many cases, however, he heeved certain portions of the new laws to be bad. The provision of the law applying to the limitation of new business, he said, was an incorrect conbelieved the commission which framed the means as in it is understood that at their clusion based on false philosophy. He and then placed the directors in the

limitation on what may be spent in

President Geo. E. Ide. of the Home ation rather than toward a separation that as a result of the many laws requiring no management and no brains the principal sufferers. Mr. Ide's severest criticisms were directed against that section of the New York insurance the so-called dividend was in reality not a dividend at all, but simply a return to the policy-holder of that portion of his premium found to be government will amend the insurance excess over the amount required to meet all expenses. This expense, Mr. Ide said, varies in amount at times. Under the deferred dividend plan it come. Under the new law the pro-The amended act will give the portion of the surplus accruing upon

Mr. Ide advocated the immediate repeal of the law. Referring to the varyand put out some large and desirable risks and pay no taxes. It is the desire of the local insurance firms that tax which their own representatives impose, instead of the present armoved where the tax is vaid by angement, where the tax is paid by the policy-holders in general.

In presenting a paper on recent Wisconsin legislation by Frederick Frelinghuysen, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Mr. of that company, announced that the Mutual Benefit will withdraw from

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Czar's Finance Minister Inquiring Into Fostering Relations.

Tokio, Dec. 7.—M. Shipoff, the former Russian minister of finance, has extended the time of his visit conferring successful to the province of Manitoba. They are still com-Tokio, Dec. 7 .- M. Shipoff, the formdaily with and receiving the opinions

and Furs for Christmas Gifts

CAMPBELL'S

Dainty Neckwear for Christmas

Great Sale of English Silk Underskirts

ON WEDNESDAY

WE HAVE RECEIVED a wealth of beautiful samples in high class silk UNDERSKIRTS from the leading London (Eng.) skirt tailors. We have no room to store these very handsome silk skirts, so will hold a special skirt sale on WEDNESDAY, at which these fashionable goods will be sold at very low prices. The reductions made average more than one-third off the regular prices. The colors are Cream, Wine, Green, Black, Navy, Light Blue, White, Brown, Pink and many intermediate shades. The trimmings are very rich and graceful, embracing all the latest modes. Prices follow:

A11 :	\$6.25,	at,	each,	sale	price		 .\$4.75	{ All
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3	All \$10.50 and \$11.50, at, each \$8.75
3	All \$12.75, at, each
3	All \$13.50 and \$15.00, at each
3	All \$18.00 to \$20.00 at each \$12.75

IN ADDITION to the above we recently received one set of samples, about twenty-five very handsome ENGLISH SILK SKIRTS, which have been slightly damaged in transit. The exporters have instructed us to cut the price away down below cost and clear them out. The damage is almost imperceptible. The

All	\$5.75 \$6.75 and \$7.50 values; reduced to sale price, each	 \$2.75
All	\$8.25 and \$9.75 values; reduced to sale price, each	 \$4.75
All	\$11.00 and \$12.75 values; reduced to sale price, each	 \$7.50
All	\$15.00 and \$15.75 values; reduced to sale price, each	 \$9.00

Angus Campbell & Co.

For Christma s

THE LADIES' STORE Promis Block, Government St., Victoria Christmas

KILLED WOLF HUNTING. Gun With Which He Was Clubbing Beast Goes Off-Charge Entered German's Body.

Sheho, Sask., Dec. 7.—Details have seen received of a distressing fatality n the neighborhood of Ebenezer, about thirty miles southeast of here.

A German, name unknown, had come

o the district for the purpose of huntng, and went out on horesback, accom panied by his hounds. Having run down a wolf he alighted and struck it on the head with the barrels of his gun. This broke the barrels, and again the struck the wolfe with the stock of the gun; but somehow or other the gur the man's body in the neighborhood of An inquest was considered unnece

Shows Interesting Figures.

usus which was commenced on No wing is the result: Church of Engdist. 16.320: Roman Catholi Raptist, 4,724; Congregational, 3,776; Evangelical Lutheran, 3,624; Hebrew, 2.840: Salvation Army 836: various ence, 2,240; refused information, 1,084:

able, 512. Total, 104,472. There are also Zoostrians, Agnos-tics, Materialists, plain infidels, Mohan medans, Freethinkers, Mormons wedenborgians, Mennonites, Christadeiphians, those who call their par ticular belief "The Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man," others who claim to be of the "Church established Christ while on earth." Ethical piritualists and Shakers.

ounted. PRISONER ESCAPES AT REGINA

Believed to Have Had Connivance of Policemen, Three of Whom Are Arrested.

Regina, Dec. 7 .- A prisoner named W. Ireton alias Redding, who was sent to Regina from Estevan, escaped demned to death, while twenty-four from the guard room at the barracks yesterday morning and is still at large. Keys were left lying about, it is alleged, and the man unlocked the door Paris, Dec. 7. - A report has been and escaped without difficulty. It is ceived here from Gen. Lyoutey, comsuspected that a policeman assisted in ander of the French flying column in his escape, and three members of th Algeria, saying that the first move of force are now under arrest. the French forces to punish the Denis

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Returns For Last Week in Southeast The fighting lasted practically all day. ern Districts of B. C.

Santiago, Chili, Dec. 7 .- The Banco are the shipments and ore receipts from utual Benefit will withdraw from Mohiliaro, an important bank, susthe southeastern districts of British pended payment to-day, and the Bank Columbia for the past week and year to date: Shipments-Rossland, week 7,090; year, 263,470. East of Columbia river, 3,453; 163,872. Boundary, none; financial crisis continues to be very 1,141,000. Total, 10,543; 1,568,342. Receipts—Trail, week, 5,407; year, 248,029. Marysville, 600; 29,400; Northport, 2,620, 94,060. Others, none; 1,110,-Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Up to date 3,119 079. Total, 8,677, 1,481,568.

TO VISIT VANCOUVER.

Xmas Tree Decorations

Are made a specialty of here. This season we have surpassed our selves in a truly grand display:

Three Ornaments, Colored Candles, Candle Holders and Silver Tassels, Xmas Stockings, Lowney's and Cadbury's Fancy Boxes Chocolates, Costume Crackers etc., etc. BON-BONS FOR TABLE DECORATIONS

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SPECIAL

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Fire Insurance Company, for which October 25th, the day the bank closed Attorney-General Jackson sought a The incorporators of the insurance receiver on Tuesday, applied to the company included Wm. Gow and How Supreme Court to-day for voluntary and Maxwell, who were indicted in con-

The application was made through of the Brooklyn banks. T. B. Armstrong, John Jenkins and other directors of the corporation. London, Dec. 6.—The United States bought £101,000 in bar gold from the Bank of England to-day.

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Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Sir Charles Tupper, will leave the corporation. Justice True appointed J. Campbell as referre to investigate its merits.

Among the assets claimed by the in the Shropshire canal at Chirk, England to-day.

Brooklyn, which the directors of the New York, Dec. 7. - The Excelsion bank repudiated as "fictitious" on the honk classed nection with the suspensions of several

"Life is a burden since you have cea

irs. Sarah Kellog of Denver, Sends thanks to Mrs. Pinkh



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brior right of re-entry, should become vacant, or if entry granted it may be summarily ear DUTIES.—A settler is requir form the conditions under one lowing plans:—

(1) At least six months' resid and cultivation of the land in during the term of three years.

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(3) If the settler has his residence upon farming land him in the vicinity of his hom requirement may be satisfied by upon such land.

Before making application the settler must give six mon in writing to the Commissioner ion Lands at Ottawa, of his in do so.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN
WEST MINING REGULA'
COAL.—Coal mining rights
leased for a period of twenty-o
an annual rental of \$1 per
more than 2,590 acres shall b
one individual or company.

W. W. CORY.
Deputy of the Minister of the

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KESTING LETTER TTEN BY A NOTABLE WOMAN

Sarah Kellog of Denver, Colo.



Dear Mrs Pinkham
"For five years I
was troubled with
a tumor which kept growing, causing growing, causing tense agony and great mental depres I was unable to attend to my house and life became a burden to me. I onfined for days to my bed, lost my

onfined for days to my bed, lost my te, my courage and all hope. ould not bear to think of an operation my distress I tried every remedy. I thought would be of any use to me ading of the value of Lydia E. Pink Vegetable Compound to sick womend to give it a trial. I felt so discouthat I had little hope of recovery, and I began to feel better, after the second thought it only meant temporary but to my great surprise I found that gaining, while the tumor lessened.

ne Compound continued to build up compound continued to build up general health and the tumor seemed absorbed, until, in seven months the or was entirely gone and I a well-an. I am so thankful for my recover, I ask you to publish my letter in news rs, so other women may know of the derful curative powers of Lydia Echam's Vegetable Compound."

Then women are troubled with irregular painful periods, weakness, display or painful periods, weakness, displa nts or ulceration of the females, that bearing-down feeling, in mation, backache, flatulence, genera lity, indigestion and nervous pros-on, they should remember there is tried and true remedy. Lydia E-tham's Vegetable Compound at one

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OAL.—Coal mining rights may be sed for a period of twenty-one years at annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not re than 2.590 acres shall be leased to individual or company. A graylty

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

applicant may obtain two leases to e for gold of five miles each for a of twenty years, renewable at the tion of the Minister of the Interior.

MOUNTED BELLMAN.



After an exceptionally stormy voy age, R. M. S. Empress of Japan, Capt. H. Pybus, arrived in port this morning from Hongkong and way ports, bringing over \$2,000,000 worth of silk and Oriental freight and a large com-plement of steerage passengers. The Empress carried 18,148 packages, or 1,-719 tons measurement of cargo, and in this there were 1,914 bales of raw silk and 160 cases of silk goods. The destination of this rich cargo was the east 1,777 packages going to New York, 50 to Pennsylvania, 15 to Montreal and 17 to Connecticut. In addition to silk the White liner carried a large quantity of

cigars, opium and curtos.
Fourteen saloon passengers and 568 steerage passengers came over. Of the third-class passengers, 49 were Euro-pean, mostly Russians; 175 Hindus and 444 Chinese. One hundred and fifty Chinese and Hindus were landed here. After putting off 800 bags of mail the Empress left at 11:30 a. m. for Van-

The white liner left Yokohama Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30th, and was only a few hours late in arriving, although encountering bad weather throughout the trip. On Friday last the liner ran into very heavy gales and cross-seas, the wind increasing until Saturday night when the worst weather was experienced. For several hours the steamship battled with great seas and head-winds, her speed being ma-terially reduced, but yesterday the weather moderated and she made port

weather moderated and she made port only slightly behind time.
Following is a list of saloon passengers: J. C. Alexander, Paul Chaix, Lewis Godard, Capt. Hamer, J. A. R. Henderson, S. Ludkofsky, S. Namikiri, Robt. Schachner, Dr. Sellers, P. W. Sharp, H. M. Smyth, Capt. E. L. Swiff and G. W. Walker. Swift and G. W. Walker.

ELEVEN WHALES A WEEK. The expectations of the Pacific Whaling Company in respect to its new station at Page's Lagoon are more than being realized as the steam-whalers St. Lawrence and Orion, which are being operated in the straits of Georgia, are bringing in an average The Everett was built in Everett, her weekly catch of eleven whales between

Since the station was opened over thirty whales have been taken, and the first shipment of oil was made last | the in command of Capt. Bucknam. Beweek, the steamship Otter taking 400 cause of her peculiar "whale back" barrels to Vancouver to be loaded on build the vessel became well known the Holt liner Oanfa for Clasgow.

Up to the present no shipments of guano have been made but it is expected that a consignment will be sent land to relieve famine sufferers of In-

A WIRELESS NETWORK.

The day is not now far distant when coast will have a wireless installation on board, says a San Francisco exchange, to the extent of one-quarter clion, of 160 acres, there on by the applicant at the lee of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. try by proxy may, however, be made certain conditions by the father, there, son, daughter, brother, or sister an intending homesteader.

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The steamship had a rough trip, dirty weather being encountered both ways. She brought down 125 passengers from the various logging camps to Vancouver.

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CITY OF EVERETT RETURNING. The eyes of the old-timers along the ernor left San Francisco water front may soon be gladdened and is due to-morrow night. the dinister of the Interior. lessee shall have a dredge in opnwithin one season from the date lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river is Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. ted on the output after it exceeds the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the decided to bring the vessel around the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the construint of the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the miles of the whaleback steamship City of Everett, says the Seattle P.-I. The Standard Oil Company, the present owners of the craft, have decided to bring the vessel around the lease for each five miles. Rental er annum for each mile of river to the whaleback steamship City of Everett, says the seamship City of Everett, says the hauled on the Victoria Machinery to the present owners of the craft, have decided to bring the vessel around the lease for each five miles. The standard of the wholeback steamship City of Everett, says the steamship City needs enlarging, and the City of Ever ett, with her large cargo capacity, is 27th inst.

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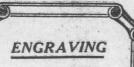
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"A sweet sleep, without dreams!" I
choed sadly. "I should be glad of
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Now, history repeating throbbing brain. As

and lost your voice, so that for days, I was deprived of the pleasure of listen ing to it—the one pleasure which my wretched life can hold? I suppose you ould not be willing to write friend a cordial little note, saying that, if the weather permits, you will spend the day with her to-morrow?"

"Certainly, I will write to-day instead of going," I hastened to assure Mr. Raynor. "It does not matter at all. To-morrow will do quite as well for a visit, as Miss Smith doesn't expect me at any particular time."

"Thank you, thank you," Mr. Raynor ejaculated, with such disproportionate display of gratitude that again I felt quite guilty, as if I too had done the poor old man an injustice.

pers, a new volume of travel by a famous man—until luncheon time. Then I was free for an hour, before I should begin a favorite poem of Browning's to in my sitting room, and afterwards ribbled a hurried note to Miss Smith which Mr. Raynor had already to let his man take by hand to The Pines for

I drew her letter from my pocket and noticed something which I had not seen in the hurry of opening it earlier in the day. The envelope had apparently been inadequately sealed, for the had now almost entirely come off. If Mr. Raynor had not been blind

and had taken any special interest in my significant affairs he might easily down, without my knowing anything about it. But he was blind, and, besides, my correspondence could be of no possible importance to my employer o anyone else in his odd household. I did not feel in the least apprehensive, when I came to think the matter over And even if James' eye had slyly glanced over the lines before mine had seen them, I could not see that any real harm had been done. It was not ed me against the master of Arrish

Mr. Raynor's prophecy regarding the rain fell. When I went down to begin room where the blind man sat. Though we were in the first days of August, the small blaze was welcome, and gave a much-needed, if superficial, appearance of cheerfulness to the dull, musty

I was invited to remain with Mr Raynor for tea, and accepted with concealed reluctance; but he made the time pass agreeably enough with tales of India, by which I should have been much entertained had I been in a state had taken the night before against suself-absorbing troubles; and he displayed a flattering desire to draw from me particulars regarding my past life repeated to myself as I closed my eyes and my interests

Again, we met at dinner, in a gloomy dining room, James waiting upon us, and Mr. Raynor kept me for a hour or more at the piano afterwards. At last, when he seemed willing to me rest, I rose. I was tired after

last night's wakefulness, and fancied hopefully that even the memory of keep me from sleening now

singing, I think I'll ask permission to go, Mr. Raynor." I said too exacting. But stop one moment be-

curious, broken voice sounded almost fro

if it had not been for the salary, I would not have left the unfortunate invalid in the lurch, after all his kindly voice like yours, and green chartreuse in a few moments of stupor, is especially beneficial. I had it brought mysteriously disagreeable his house might be.

out on purpose. As you are going to your room, it cannot matter if it does in the hope of turning my attention for a little from the one subject on which I was ashamed that I had intended only tend to make you sleep the more

secret had discovered itself. So far Still, I really don't think I need the

then filled the amber glass for himself.
As he did so I noticed that the long white hand trembled. I wished that his hand had been of a different shape. It reminded me-only slightly, but still too much-of another hand I had once seen, and had some cause to remem-

"You will drink it all?" urged Mr. Raynor. "It is no use to prescribe, you know, unless the patient faithfully

"I will do my best." I said, and sipped the liqueur which I had never tasted

It was sweet and strong, and rathe e, though there was a faint suspiion of bitterness underneath the sirupy sweetness. I would gladly have set the ittle glass down half emptied, but it seemed a shame to cheat the poor blind yes that could not see whether I kept

to be denied. But now I thought of nothing, cared for nothing, save rest. I made myself ready for bed as quickly as I could, half asleep as I undress-I was afraid of ghosts that rapped to be let out of walls, or rubbed the blood stains from floors, to-night, and I locked the one door in my bedroom, though more mechanically-because at

other houses I had been accustomed to doing so-than because I preferred the before I went to bed.

Hall, and invited me to abandon my open, it was closed again.

I went to the window and tried to open it, but the fastening would not yield, and at last I was obliged to give h up the attempt in despair. I could hear the wail of wind and rain outside the ed panes, and I consoled myself With the drowsy reflection that after all, perhaps things might be best as

they were.

"A long, sweet, dreamless sleep!" "That is what one might say of death." It was my last waking thought, for I had hardly drawn breath before I

was fathoms deep in slumber. How long I had slept I do not know but I was wrenched awake with a feeling as if my nerves had been torn and left quivering, bleeding.

It was a sensation poignant as the Mrs. Walsh's ghost stories would not keep me from sleeping now. wheels and see them.

For a moment I lay still, panting, and I do not think that I even knew who I after the shock I had received. Besides was: I was conscious only of the thing I felt dimly that silence was safer; and now that he had somehow been an great cedar-lined wardrobe. It no longfore you leave me, Miss Burns. I want called "T," which felt bruised and battered. So the whirligig went on, then, as it slowed. I began to remember that I waited in expectancy. Mr. Raynor's I was Consuelo Brand. I had run away

Then the doctor had given me a pre- ing rose and fell over my wildly beating should never leave me paration of laudanum. At first I had heart.

Stiffly again I opened by eyes, with movements. mething like the mechanical jerk of a

The case had struck him as being and fear. a little from the one subject on which I brooded, that he had written it down,

secret had discovered itself. So far from wishing to shut me up from our side influences, he was opening the door for me unasked.

"It wow Miss Smith, of The Pines, a "If ely ou have done too much for me, maked and the form here," I confessed, with behald of the assense of responsibility, and I had selfered during the hand of the would not have needed a lantern to he would not have needed a lantern to light, find on the ackness that almost choked me! All had selfered during the past of the hand of the hand of the hand of the hand of the he would not have needed a lantern to light, find on the would not have needed a lantern to light, find on the would not have needed a lantern to light, find the half of my blind a profingly. Once assured that I was in the needs of the he would not have needed a lantern to light thin to the value of the hand of the profit of the head of a lantern to light thin the street wish, for it was the hand of the bild rink it." (In one the arises shift a land known irom the neral land that he had laid his plans accordingly.

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Yet there was no other door save only that of the cedar-lined wardrobe, and it was certain that nobody had been concealed there, for I had happened to hang up my gown on one of the hooks hang up my gown on one of the hooks.

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doing so—than because I preferred the additional security.

The first night of my arrival I had found my window, which was a double one, tightly closed, excluding all fresh air, and I had hastened to open both sashes. To-night, though I had mentioned to Mrs. Walsh in the morning that I always slept with my window open, it was closed again.

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there I could not guess, but the conviction held; and as my horror of the supernatural faded, my mind worked pernatural faded, my mind worked quickly. I thought of the housekeeper, with her false hair and blinkink eyes. Would doubtless be glad to avoid; but in the end he would come. When that maybe he had looked for it, and, not happened, I could no longer trust my finding it in the bedroom, wished to make sure that the papers he wanted ghostly stories to prepare the way for this episode. She had some sly reason for wishing to enter my room at night, and she hoped, if by chance I lay awake do then. to be taken for a ghost. I hoped desperately that the breathing, the footsteps, meant only Mrs. Walsh, for]

CHAPTER XXVI

A Flash of Light on a White Haud. After the board creaked all was still match, in the convex mirror-that I for a long moment. Somebody was had not seen Mr. Wynnstay for the he returned disappointed from his quest waiting, listening to find out of the first time at Holland Park Mansions. In the sitting room, I might go as he noise had roused the sleeper.

He had been the kind old clergyman in
My dry lips half formed the words, the train, long ago, who lent papers

on a merry-go-round; I could feel the "Who's there?" but though a faint flush to my mother and me. of returning life and courage warmed 'Ie had been as skillful, as calculat- along the wall, in the darkness. Sud-

from home—no, not from home, but from happiness. I was at an old house as it travelled, while at the same time letter which had excited her before trusion. The enormous piece of furni-

knew that she would never open her yes on earth again. I had been almost It filtered beneath my lowered lashes, and with grief at the loss of her—my and I felt that, despite my determination of time that I owed my deductions showed me that I owed my time he knew that I was gone—how I had gone!

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further time he knew that I wa had with grief at the loss of her—my and I felt that, despite my determina-only one—and for several nights I had tion to lie passive, they flickered nerv-wood Park. I had told her then that I the consciousness of grief for a single moment.

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I guessed now that Mr. Wynnstay

No small, lurking crtature of the stolen out of the house an hour later.

and was sending the account to a medical magazine, where I might see it if it would interest me.

Now, histery repeated itself in my throbbing brain. As I had felt that aight, more than five years ago, I felt tenight.

Others had failed, or had not cared, while I fancied myself on skillfully covering my tracks, he had followed opening the drawer of my dressing table. My heart grew sick, for it was cordingly.

Others had failed, or had not cared, while I fancied myself on skillfully covering my tracks, he had followed. Involuntarily my hand went out to save it and prevent a crash. I touched and grasped a candlestick, which must have grasped a candlestick, which must have me."

The hard of my blind employer Mr.

The last words were choked back.

There was a sound of something moving in the room. I knew now what had a long, sweet, dreamless sleep!" I would not trust his luck too much a strong light ahead.

"A long, sweet, dreamless sleep!" I would not trust his luck too much a strong light ahead.

Mr. Raynor had talked with a muf-

use. It was easy to find an inner mean- hands had been pallid because those of ther's, save when a loose board

of save my very sout, total not have the faintest moan.

I heard the Thing—a hand rubbing, and r rubbing, along a surface that was glass had given the curious bitter "unsmooth; I heard my heart when, with a great bound, it began to beat again—thump, thump—like a hammer against thump—like a hammer against thump.

A little while ago I had believed that I had reached A little while ago I had believed that be a somewhat remarkable exception in Dorsetshire, his advertisement, his

at the roots of my hair.

To-night my bedroom door was locked and the key had been left in. I remembered that, and I had a dim impression that I had sleepily shot the bolt as well. The door might be broken but no human being could in any other way open it from the other side.

Yet there was no other door save only Yet there was no other door save only that I edge of the cedar-lined wardrobe, and that of the cedar-lined wardrobe, and that of the cedar-lined wardrobe, and that of the cedar-lined wardrobe, and the fitter as my mind projected itself into the future—a future

enough to account for my death, if it were necessary that I should die, without gether, link by link, realizing more and more how slowly, yet relentlessly, the enemy's hand had closed upon me, until I was completely in his power. He could do with me as he liked. No one would ever know the truth.

Now he was stealing nearer, still cautiously, lest I should wake, the slippered feet treading softly as a cat's. The moment I had feared was coming.

The atmosphere felt heavy and dead, though the night was so chill for August; and tired as I was, at the last moment, before putting out my gas, the desirability of obtaining fresh air occurred to me.

I went to the window and tried to I was indeed at the pocket of my black dress, taken from the cedar to the bed, the yellow ray which told of the presence was moving to the people were that taked about it. The first voice was a man's, the other wards the door which led into the adversal told me that presently Mr. Raynor—joint a sittling room. Another community as told in the somebody sist peeping again, and to my astonish to the sist peeping again, and to my astonish to the sist peeping again, and to my astonish to the sist peeping again, and to my astonish to the bed, the yellow ray which told of the presence was moving to th Surely a material board would not groan under the light, immaterial who was Mr. Wynnstay as well—would or two and I heard the key solftly who was Mr. Wynnstay as well—would the lock. Mr. Wynnstay weight of a spirit foot.

The presence in my room must be human, like myself. How it had come there I could not guess, but the conviction held: and as my horror of the sube the risk of arousing me, which he I remembered now that I had left my self to simulate sleep. He must dis- make sure that the papers he wanted

cover that I was awake, that I had were not hidden away in some inner been watching him, and then-I dared compartment of the bag. not think what he would be likely to Now, if ever, I was to have my one chance of escape. I thought of the I waited for the dreaded moment to window, and despairingly recalled the me. I experienced a strange clarity fact that it had been fastened too tightof mental vision, looking back into the ly for me to move the sash when I had past. I was sure now, when it was tried. There was no hope there. Yet, too late to escape the consequences of somehow, this man had stolen into my credulity—more sure than I had been room, though the one door had been when I met those eyes, that did not locked until he unlocked it an instant ago. If I could find the way out before

He had been the kind old clergyman in had come. Without waiting to think the matter over, I sprang from my bed, and groped

fallen dead asleep, but some sound in the street had waked me, and I had gone well nigh out of my mind.

Instead of dozing, once more the drug had been with had brought her to Southwood, no doubt. She had given and it seemed that I could not possibly drug had worked like madness in my deceive other ears, sharpened by sus-CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.)
I experienced a guilty pang. I did not mean to take Miss Smith at her word; mean to take Miss Smith at her word; but I felt, somehow, it must be my but I felt with a farting awake, with had appeared to double the keenness of every sensation until it became an time that appeared interminable to double the keenness of every sensation until it became an time that appeared interminable to George's house—according to my oun threat—without delay.

She, possibly, had gone back to the house where she and I came out i worn over his eyes. These things I saw kind, soothing voice, though in one flashing glance almost uncon- a little

French doll's. Oddly, I thought of the simile even in that moment of suspense heard in the shrubbery when I had next door might lead me in this intri-My enemy had been watching, taking cate old house; only too likely that I haven't had six hours' sleep The darkness was not as intense as it had been watching, taking had been, for the lantern had not closed but was still moving like a Will-o'-the
My enemy had been watching, taking might stumble upon the enemy lying in wait to spring upon me at the moment when I hoped for safety. But I the better, you'll break downers and the best of the better, but it is not the best of the better.

waked me. It had been such a sound as this—stealthy, slow, soft, yet unmistakable—a sound of rubbing.

Wr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice murmuring the wish as he pressed me to drink the green chatre-use. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay had been with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay had been with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay had been with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay had been with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. Wynnstay had been with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr. For a moment I stood staring fasand there was nothing to worry about mistakable—a sound of rubbing.

My heart stood stiil—not figuratively, for I believe that for a long, long second it did stop beating.

The Thing had come. It was in the room with me. But to save my very soul, I could not have moved or uttered the faintest moan.

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thump—like a hammer against my side.

"It will kill me," I said to myself.
"I shall die hearing it, though it doesn't come any nearer. My heart will stop and that will be—the end."

I stributing it to some disagreeame ployer; but then I reflected that the plot had been clever enough to deceive one more worldly wise than I.

There had been every reason why I should believe the new master of Arcome any nearer. My heart will stop the man who had administered it could not nessibly have guessed that I should self-consciously attribute his presence.

eyes that could not see whether I kept faith or not, so I loyally drained the liqueur almost to the last drop.

"Good night," said Mr. Raynor. "I wanted to die; that death would be were over for me. But I did not will me assissed to have price me for my voice above other which you desire."

I thanked him, and rang the bell for I dames, who would help his master to be Bell for I thanked him, and rang the bell for I dames, who would help his master to be Bell for I sames, who would help his master to be Bell for I thanked him, and rang the bell for I thanked him, and a sensation of pricking the thought of bed began to seem the most in the world.

Before I guessed that I had reached in Dorsetshire, his advertisement, his davertisement, his daverti

And then, with a great thud, all the

CHAPTER XXVII

Afterwards. Well, and how is she now?" asked a "Quieter since midnight-much quiet-

answered another. "And he-is he resting?" "I persuaded him to go away about

Somebody lay listening to the words. my cheeks, she said. The second day to ask if I were well enough to see an one else "Miss Smith." one else "Miss Smith."

I had known a Miss Smith in another had come to call on me because si I had known a Miss Smith in another world, long, long ago, before I had been staying at a hotel near by for a me to live in a place where everyoody's head ached, and noises roared in their ears, and red and black clouds stitched with glittering streaks of light

I wanted to remember something about the old times when I had known Miss Smith, for it appeared vaguely that many important matters were con nected with the name. But trying to emember hurt my head and wheels eegan whirring round in my brain, though the red and black clouds were

Because it hurt to remember tears gathered thickly in my eyes-or somebody's eyes that were not exactly mine but might have been once-and as they ell they were burning hot. Suddenly I knew that they had turned to molten aon, and were scarring my cheeks as her manner; no doubt she had had her they ran down, making great furrows in the flesh. There was only one person in the

world who could stop them from fallmy veins, I was still almost powerless after the shock I had received. Besides had shown himself of late. I believed was changed—my hand touched the son had no name, but his hands were perhaps even if I could have uttered the words I should have refrained.

My suspense was soon broken. Out der, but he had determined to obtain of the darkness a ray of light was born any papers which she might have with this new, horrible world who could help strong as steel; I could not rest for a this new, horrible world who could help

dainty things that they must have been almost too much for me, child as I was, and, befrom London by Mr. Raynor.

"Thank you, you are very kind, but I "The shock had been almost too alarm?

By a strong effort I closed my lids I had sealed my own fate, and he had side of the door I had just 'closed, in shall never forget how long they were in meeting, how stiff they felt."

The light that guided me to these returned to the bedroom, and by this restfui, though I could not understand the mean the cance of raising an ultimate purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my should nave the cance of raising an ultimate purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my shoulders, and I nestled against some shoulders, and I nestled against some the purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my shoulders, and I nestled against some the purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my shoulders, and I nestled against some the purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my sides of the door I had just 'closed, in the purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on the other were firm and strong, slipped under my sides of the door I had just 'closed, in the purpose now. For since the purpose now. For since then ing of a board. It was on

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What a face! You're a fright! Did you know that you. Who are you? I keer and it makes my head acho HOMAS CATTERALL—16 Br Building in all its branches; w and general jobbing. Tel. 820 darling." said the voice th HAS. A. M'GREGOR, 1422 street. Jobbing trade a if this is to go on," anoth

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at once, and said so. "Why, you're plain Miss Smith!" exclaimed, and wondered why sh

ad been very ill, but was fast ger

better ncw; I was at a friend's hou

telling her she must have r control. Anne was not left alone with me after that, It seemed when I first began to try that I should have to learn how walk all over again, and my hair h been cut off short. I felt it with m fingers, and it covered my head in sho rings not much longer than a baby' had been still shorter, but it had begun to grow very fast, the nurse to

me, and she did not think it was com ing out any darker; with which info mation she seemed to consider I should Miss Smith gave me a pink silk dress ing gown trimmed with lace. I mus try to get some color to match i that I wore it I was looking at som

week, hoping to be given this opport tunity. A shudder ran through me from head foot, and the floodgates of mer were suddenly burst open; but I press ed my lips together, and did not speak strong again now that I could bear the shock, or I suppose Miss Smith and the doctor, talking it over together as the surely had, would not have let Lad

Sonhie come I said at last, and the door on How all the old times rushed back, now the old days crowded round me like pale ghosts, as the handsome ele gantly dressed woman moved silkily

She was very quiet, very subdued i instructions. "Poor little girl!" she said softly and patted my hand as she sat down by sofa. The nurse and Miss Smith had

gone out. We were alone together

"It is good of you to come," I said. 'I want you to tell me things; will "Yes," she answered. "They said I might answer any question you asked, for you have been patient, and you are CHAPTER XXV.

A Glass of Gren Chartreuse.

"The fire is out, I can tell by the chill int the air," went on the bilind man." I made a sum, straight, yellow ray that grew as Raynes, or Raynor, or something like that. I was very miserable-girl in all the world. Oh, why hadn't I stayed asleep and formed along the table close to his armchair, The put out his hand, and groped along the table close to his armchair, The faithful James placed within his master's reach a tray containing a delim where were the state of the man's in from home—no, not from home—not at a list revealed, while at at set in travelled, while at the set in Dorsetshire—somebody's secretary, whose? Oh, a blind man's! His nate the hot from hadpled, while at the wall perceptible of or of hot metal starting on our journey that morning its certainly it had disappeared. How how the propose of concealing a door befind it. Through that doors in edge of concealing a not prove an every most propose of concealing a not prove an every now, now morning toward travel.

The first when you speak to please in travelled in the service of the man's in travel that the will that the will do most miserable girl in all the world. Oh, why hadn't I stayed asleep and for—intervent the concept of the man's in the destination of the percentage of the provided to my room of unconcentual travel and been imported to my room of concealing a door befind it. Through that doors it will distant door in the had dosone when the not miserable girl in all the world. Oh, why hadn't I stayed asleep and for—intervent the provided in the had doon and the wall. Yes—and and broken. It was pitched to my room of the concentration of the provided in the had do

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rling," said the voice that belong-

soothing voice, though it shoo

o the haggard face. It was a ver

don't see what's to become of you

this is to go on," another thin ce whispered, almost fretfully.

en't had six hours' sleep in a for t. It's more than human nature stand. Just as he's getting a lit

better, you'll break down, an

No. I shan't break down," said th

e's voice. "Don't you know it's lif me to think that she needs me, tha

alls me when I leave her side?

ıldn't break down while she war

I want you, I want to know who you

ne day I waked up and looked al nd a cool, pleasant room in a strange

se. I was in bed, and my hands

gray dress like a nurse's uniform

omebody had walked away as I ened my eyes, but I did not feel

ugh curiosity to turn and see who it

s. I was hungry, and demanded

The gray woman gave me soup, which s rather nice; and when I asked estions, afterwards, she said that I

been very ill, but was fast getting

there was nothing to worry about

ter new; I was at a friend's house

I were good I should know every ng I wanted to know in a day o

I was good; and often I had soup

other things. But I could not be

in how long it was before a nice

old lady came and smiled at me the nurse's shoulder. I knew her

Why, you're plain Miss Smith!"

was at her house, it seemed, and I

glad, though I was rather angry

h her because she would not let me to remember how I came there.

begun to sit up, Anne Bryden came

alone when the nurse was walk-

r resting, for I did not need much

id been askeep I was really thinking.

Thy did you write me a cold letter,

it was about now, but it made eel so sad and lonely the day I

I've been punished enough for I did!" she sobbed. "Can you

forgive me? It's all my fault!"

and scolded Anne in a low voice,

ing her she must have more self-

I should have to learn how to

all over again, and my hair had

cut off short. I felt it with my

not much longer than a baby's.

ad been still shorter, but it had

n to grow very fast, the nurse told

and she did not think it was com-out any darker; with which infor-

on she seemed to consider I should

very pleased. iss Smith gave me a pink silk dress

gown trimmed with lace. I must to get some color to match it in

ers which had just been sent in

e were flowers every day, quanti-

of them; "and such beauties, all

f season!" I had heard the nurse

sk if I were well enough to see an friend. Lady Sophie de Gretton

come to call on me because she inot wait any longer, and she had

staying at a hotel near by for

oot, and the floodgates of memory e suddenly burst open; but I press-ny lips together, and did not speak a moment. I was so well and

or I suppose Miss Smith and the r, talking it over together as they y had, would not have let Lady

es, I will see her; I shall be glad," id at last, and the door opened.
bw all the old times rushed back,

y dressed woman moved silkily

nanner; no doubt she had had her

oor little gir!!" she said softly, and ed my hand as she sat down by my The nurse and Miss Smith had

out. We were alone together. is good of you to come," I said.

vant you to tell me things; will

" she answered. "They said I

s, she answered. They asked, answer any question you asked, ou have been patient, and you are

ically well now, only very weak, they thought if you saw me it

bring things back in a safe way.

thought, too, you might rather me than most other people, be-I knew all the circumstances the beginning. And we were very

hall be so till things between us they were before"

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, when Miss Smith appeared

eeks, she said. The second day

was looking at sor

ers, and it covered my head in shoo

after that.

Anne was not left alone with

med when I first began to try,

ing now. Once when she thought

I asked; "I can't remember

ften sat with me for a long time

ently, when I was stronger and

med, and wondered why she

nce, and said so.

by me and waved a fan.

very little and white. A woman

makes my head ache so."

like a bird which struggled to be from a hand that held it. lay I could look up at a haggare was brownish-white, with hol-

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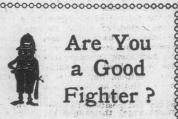
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MONEY TO LOAN.

The Seamen's Institute

LORNE CAMPBELL ON THE PROPOSITION

He Thinks the Lines in the Kootenays Will be Electrified Improving Facilities.

Lorne Campbell, while in Nelson recently, was shown a dispatch referring to the likelihood of the electrification of the C. P. R. lines in the vicinity of Nelson, and asked what truth there was in the matter. Mr. Campbell replied that there was a great deal of truth in it although he had no recent information on the subject. He had approach the Canadian Pacific several years ago as to this project and it had been a matter of negotiation ever since. Mr. Campbell thought that electrification was bound to come for business reasons His plant at Bonnington was now ca-pable of generating 20,000 horse-power and with the addition of some more units, which were provided for in the present building, this could be raised to 36,000 horse-power. Even then this would not be the end as there then would be power left in the Kootenay river, especially if that were raised by means of a dam, to supply yet further

He had reported to the C. P. R. and he could make his claim good, that the Bonnington plant was capable of supnecessarily along the track supplied.

The dispatch talked of the putting in

of electricity only on the heavier grades but Mr. Campbell was of the opinion that of electrification took place it Yet the "nice, young, single gentlewould be general over the whole line. In fact, that was the only practical way. There would not necessarily be any change in the car rolling stock, an electric train being very much like a steam train, with the exception of low, and should rejoice in the fact that the locomotive. There were various the advertisement of their qualities has ethod most probably adopted would proclamations of local attractions, be the trolly system. That did not mean a trolly system resembling that F— and I would like to correspond of the street car, but would be some- and exchange photos with two nice,

advantage, but it was when a heavy two brothers eimgrating to Canada in grade was tackled that the great saving the spring. ame. Mr. Campbell claims that the C. P. R., by adopting electricity, would have a great advantage over its rivals Hawthorn Farm, Norley, near Warin being able to handle freight more rington, England. expeditiously and more economically. With electrification, the whole business of moving ore would surely fall into the hands of the C. P. R., and as that Arcanum, was held, and the officers for

lion tons of ore yearly, even at the present time, it would be readily seen that the business was enormous.

The undertaking would be a big one as it would probably include all the lines between Proctor and Boundary Falls. Slocan and Rossland, Hence it would take a couple of years to instal.
What the cost would be Mr. Compbell could not say, as this would depend largely upon the amount of track to be covered, the frequency of the service

and the system to be adopted. ONE HOUSE LEFT STANDING.

Fire Wipes Out Business Portion of Alameda,

Alameda wask. Dec 6.-The business part of the town was destroyed by a fire last night which broke out near midnight in King's store. Not a build-ing was left standing in the business section or the south side of First avenue, except J. R. Trumpour's ware

WANT NICE HUSBANDS WITH NICE FARMS

English Maidens Would Correspond and Exchange Photos With Eligible British Columbians

It is not very long ago that a public speaker said, with both truth and elo-British Columbia." That this is fact beyond controversy most people will readily admit, but how many will agree | with the council. that the eyes of young Englishwomen, seeking the security of comfortable plying electric power within a radius of 150 miles of the power plant, the radius being taken in an air line, not province with the same evidity as those optics of capitalism, which invariably turn toward the rich territories of this terrestial globe?

men" of British Columbia, whoever, of applying electricity, but the gone forth in company with the many

young single gentlemen who have nice On a level bed electricity had a great farms. Our ages are 26 and 22. I have

M. E. THOMPSON.

-Last evening the annual meeting

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gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps see imaginary specks, or dark spots floating before the eyes, have dragging-down or heavy feeling in lower abdomen, or pelvic region, with, perhaps, pelvic catarrh, or other symptoms efficacious in curing indigestion, dysof functional or organic affections of the pepsia, weak stomach and "Liver Comdistinctly feminine organs, then you will plaint," or biliousness. Even ulceration make no mistake if you resort to the of the stomach and bowels has in thouuse of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
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MAY BE INVOLVED IN LITIGATION

DAMAGES CLAIMED FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Further Troubles Confront Ladysmith--City Treasury Is Exhausted.

Ladysmith, Dec. 6 .- Unless a compron e is effected the city council is likely be involved in litigation. A week or Third avenue and White street, and the Sunday morning a little fouryear-old girl named Maud Gibbon, while playing round the fire, had her lothing ignited and suffered such severe burns that she died the next day.
At the time of the accident no one ne was watching the fire, and Mr. Gib-ons is now claiming damages for the alleged negligence of the city authori-ties. The question has not yet come up in open council, but it has been talked over in secret conclave, and it is understood that the council was willing pay all the funeral expenses. Whether or not this offer will be accepted by e parents remains to be seen. Mean while the case against the city has been laced with Russell Simpson, and it is derstood that he has lodged a claim

Only last week a resident of White treet, Mrs. W. Sanderson, pitched eadlong over a dangerous rock which vard right in the middle of the street. son sustained such serious injuries that she has been confined to bed ever since, and it is rumored that a claim is going to be preferred against mendation to the Dominion governthe council in this case also.

City is Hard Up. ad to suspend all improvement work wing to the exhaustion of the city treasury, and they are faced with possible litigation and a scavenging prob-lem, which at the very lowest estimate vil! cost \$200. They will be lucky, indeed if they go out of office with a clean

There has been a change of bosses at No. 3 Extension mine. Jas. Sharp resigned his office of mine boss which ne has held since the strike, and his place has been filled by Alex. Bryden, of Ladysmith. Mr. Sharp intends taking up his residence at Old Wellington, but before he leaves he will be the eipient of a handsome presentation ubscribed for by the mine employees.

Girls Galore. Last week the population of the city was increased by five new arrivals, all lative born of native stock. Of the five, four were girls, and one a boy 'What to do with our girls' is likely to ecome a real live question at Lady-mith, for, of the last forty births the portion has been greater than four one in favor of the girls.

Raspberries in December. Ald Memmo, who has a fine garden Fourth avenue, has had rather an sual experience with some rasp erry bushes. He reaped a splendid rop from the canes during the summer d almost into the autumn. But the ate mild weather started the canes again, and on Tuesday of this week ere was a fine showing of raspberries on five or six bushes as any one could

mith Aerie of Eagles on Wednesday wening, the following officers were to Shoot Straight" and a 38-calibr lected: W. P., Mr. E. Rowland; W. V., Jas. Molyneaux; chaplain, R. Mc-Guire; secretary, S. Weaven; treasur- Albaugh's theatre this afternoon, and re Iones; physician, A. C. Frost; I G., J. D. McKay; O. G., A. Howie.

Seaman Injured. A sailor on the Titania, now coaling at the Wellington colliery wharves, fell and broke his leg on Tuesday evening. He was sent down to Victoria the next

Vaudeville Company. The vaudeville company which four

ny rate there is no company playing this week. Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens have returnd to Ladysmith from Alaska. Wm. Beveridge was in town for a day two after spending a couple of weeks

on his ranch up at Beaver creek.

Mrs. Reid, of Duncan, visited her parn a short business trip to Cumberland. Mrs. Wm. Pollock, of Nanaimo, was

A. J. Waskett paid a business visit Victoria during the week. Mr. D. Nicholson was in Nanaimo on

PERJURY CHARGE

President of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Pleads "Not Guilty" on Three Counts.

New York, Dec. 6 .- John R. Hegeman, resident of the Metropolitan Life Inurance, pleaded not guilty to-day beore the Supreme court of justice, to three indictments charging him with perjury in making false sworn stateents to the state insurance department relative to the loans and transfers the Collateral by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, His trial was set for December 16th.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

DUE TO LACK Mayor Morley Will Adopt Regulations Pending Full Settlement of

The cattle driving is to be regulated by the mayor until such time as other arrangements shall be made to avoid driving them through the streets of the city. This was the decision arrived at this morning when the local butchers and a committee of the city council met with Capt. Troup and discussed the

The C. P. R. will not consent to land

ing the cattle further up in the inner harbor, but a suggestion was made by the mayor that a siding be put in near the Esquimalt station and that the cattle be brought over in cars. Captain Troup is going to lay the matter before the company, and the mayor thinks it is quite probable that the plan will be adopted. That would save transferbe involved in litigation. A week or ore ago a large pile of stumps was ing burned by the city on the corner Third avenue and White street. driven, and the driving is to be done in the early morning, about 7 o'clock.

Those present at the meeting this morning were: Mayor Morley, Ald. Henderson, Capt. Troup, and Messrs. Porter, Goodacre, Welch (representing the B. C. market), and Johns.

WANT HIS HONOR TO BE DISMISSED

Action of Lieut. Gov. Dunsmuir Ove Natal Act Distasteful to Vancouver Trades Council

Vancouver, Dec. 6 .- The trades and ment demanding the dismissal of Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir. The rea-Meanthime the present council has sons are those which developed in the recent immigration inquiry, that as president of the Wellington Colliery ompany he had signed a contract with employment of five hundred Japanes ers, while at the same time as leutenant-governor he declined to as sent to the Natal Act proposed by the Hon. W. J. Bowser, and unanimously passed by the legislature for the con

> E. A. Dutton, who proposed the reso ution, said he had the authority of the secretary of state that the Do ernment did not ask Mr. Dunsmui to withhold his assent to that act and that certainly Premier McBride had not

SUICIDE BEFORE RISE OF CURTAIN

Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, an Actress, Ends Her Life in Baltimore Theatre Dressing Room

Bloodgood, the actress, committed suicide by shooting in her room at the Hotel Stafford here this evening. Mrs. Bloodgood's body was found lying on the bed with a bullet hole through the roof of her mouth. Nearby lay a book entitled "How to Shoot Straight" and a 38-calibre re-

She attended a matinee performance a ingly in the best of spirits. Later, when t was time for the curtain to rise for her own snow at the Academy of Music, where she was appearing in "The Truth," she had not put in an appearance. Word was sent to the Stafford hotel, and a bell boy was sent up to her room. Just as he approached the door he heard a pistol shot. Hurrying back to the office, he notified the clerks of what he had heard, wecks ago started up business here, has apparently gone out of business. At Bloodgood was found stretched on the

bed as described.

Mrs. Bloodgood left a note addressed to her husband, who is said to be on his way to this city. The audience at the Academy of Music was dismissed with the announcement that there would be no performance to-night owing to a sudden indisposition of Mrs. Bloodgood.

Bernard Weiss, the bell boy who was sent to Mrs. Bloodgood.

on his ranch up at Beaver creek.

Mrs. Reid, of Duncan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, of Third avenue.

Russell Simpson left town on Tuesday on a short business trip to Cumberland. on a short business trip to Cumberland.

Mrs. Wm. Pollock, of Nanaimo, was visiting Mrs. R. R. Hindmarch, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Brown returned from a short visit to Victoria on Sunday night.

Mrs. T. Cowan and daughter visited Nanaimo during the week. Against it had been placed a trunk. The body of Mrs, Bloodgood was found upon the bed near which Weiss had seen her standing, and upon which she had evidently fallen immediately after firing.

Three shots were fired, according to the contract of the cont coroner, one of which went into the celling and the other two apparently into the roof of Mrs. Bloodgood's mouth. The revolver used was a new one of 32 calibre. Coroner Hayden after viewing the body pronounced it an unquestionable case of suicide, and gave a permit for the removal of the body to an undertaking establishment. The shots were fired, to all appearance

with the muzzle of the pistol in the mouth, and the wounds did not disfigure the body greatly. Word has been received that Mrs. Bloodgood's husband is hurrying here on a special train, which is du to arrive an hour or two after midnight

HID UNDER HOUSE.

Post Office Robber Who Escaped From Jail Is Recaptured.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 6.—Acting upon information received from Virden, Chief of Police Boyd arrested, last evening, G. England, alias John Cody, on a charge of forgery at Virden.

The accused was taken back to Virden trial.

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OF FIRE ESCAPES

VERDICT RENDERED IN HOCHELAGA DISASTER

Protestant School Commissioners **Neglected to Carry Out Provision** of Montreal By-Law.

the Hochelaga school fire on February and Miss Maxwell, principal of the school, perished in a fire which took place in the building, ocurred to-day, when a special jury under Mr. Justic Davidson in the superior court returned a verdict awarding J. Almer Ander father of one of the children who perished, \$300 damages. The jury found that the loss of life was due to two facts, first that the

Protestant school co civic by-law existed which demande all school . buildings, had neglected though warned, to carry out the pro-visions of the by-law, and secondly that the fresh air room of the Smea Dowd system, through which the lding was heated and ventilated ad not been protected against the which smoke from a fire which start-ed in the basement just outside of the esh-air room had obtained access to t, and through the system had been delivered to the parts of the buildings in which the loss of life had occurred. Eight other suits have been entered against the commission by the parents of the children, and if the case is not appealed a settlement will probably be effected with the plaintiffs, on the basis of the vendict rendered in the

The jury was unanimous in all its

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

ody of Mrs. Mary Reynolds, of Fort Francis, Found Lying on a Farm.

Fort Francis, Ont., Dec. 6.—The body of Mrs. Mary Reynolds was found on Wednesday morning about three miles ast of Pine road, on the farm of J. Lockhart.

The woman had left her home at Sleemans on November 27th, taking the rain to Pine road, from where she proeeded to walk east along the railway to her sister's, Mrs. T. Kavinagh. It was not until Monday that her relatives found she had not reached her destination. A search party was organized, and the body was found as stated. There was nothing to indicate that the woman had died otherwise than from exposure. An empty whisky bottle was found near where the body lay. Coroner McCrimmon was notified and is investigating.

GREAT BLAZE NEAR BOSTON. roup of Buildings Devastated-Loss Estimated at \$250,000.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.-A fire which proke out early last night in the boiler nop of the Boston & Maine Railway repair plant, East Cambridge, swept all but two of the entire group of buildings, including a machine shop, and consumed much valuable machinery and fifteen locomotives. The loss is a quarter of a million

During the fire the horses of engine No. 31 of Boston ran away and killed spectator, Augustus W. Ring, of merville. In addition to the fatality of steel girders from the roof of the repair shop, which com-pelled several firemen who were fighting the flames from the roof to jump for their lives. The injured men are Capt. Meivin Mitchell and Hoseman James Edwin, both of this city.

The repair plant occupied about 75,-000 square feet of land, at Prison Point, ot far from the Charlestown state prison. The alarm of fire was rung

in from Boston, and the Boston de-partment for over two hours fought the fire before the Cambridge department The fire was a spectacular one, he flames were carried high in the air by the gale which prevailed. Boston &

Maine officials estimate the loss at



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Ottawa, Dec. 12.-The es sented to parliament last 1908-1909 include: \$40,000 toria immigration buildi the site; \$4,000 for the Y office, and \$18,000 for quarantine station.

There are also the building, \$7,000; (buildings, \$12,000; buildings, renewals, impr pairs, etc. \$8,000; Fernie ings. \$30,000; Ladysmith ings, \$10,000; Quesnelle ing, \$2,000; Vancouver p \$150,000; Vernon public 000; Clayoquot, west coas ver Island, wharf, \$2,00 river improvements, \$36,50 removal of obstructions, ney river improvements rivers and bridges, general 000; Kootenay river, \$2,500 harbor improvement, Nor wharf, \$2,000; Skeena river ments, \$12,000 Thompson riv

sand. 38,000; Victor dreas...g removal of \$50,000; Long lake, Okana opening of boat channel be lakes \$5,000; Salt Spring phone line extension to I Kelowna-Penticton lines on-Lumby telegraph lin

SOO MURDER TR

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., D McFarland is on trial here of murdering William Dixon a alleged to have shot Dixor McFarland says Dixon of cide, but the evidence of a proved that Dixon could a killed by his own hand.

FALLING BACK ON MOR

Casa Blanca, General Dru military commander in Mor that Mulai Hafid, the "South

ROLL CALL OF DE NOT YET CON

Rescuers Bring to Sur **Bodies From Monongal** -- Others Located.

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 12 of the Fairmont Coal Com hopeful that the large force entering the mines at Mone be the last necessary to s workings to recover the victims of last Friday's ex surface last night, making 256. Other bodies were loc are ready to be brought ou the latter is that of Mir Chas. Wise, who entered just before the explosion the working he had order of John M. McGraw. charge of mine No. 8 w. Bishop P. J. Donahue, lic diocese of Whelling, for many of the orphans sidering the leasing of p temporary orphanage and ing a permanent institu

FORTY MILES AN H Record Flight of Homin Awards Made at Bost

Boston, Dec. 11.—At the twe the best record for the year te Toranado, belonging to l Minneapolis, with a flight of The record flight was by by Dr. John Schilling, of Ind., who covered 1,000 miles

George Kuett, of Paterson elected president.