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THE STRIKE ON

MANY LARGE CITIES

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the Poor.

nt Witte, spent almost all of yester

The general strike on the railroads is

beleaguered as if they were invested by besieging armies. At the same time the

The ministers, who had been in ses-

The ministers were summoned to meet,

ouncil of ministers of which Count

olskoy is the chairman; and the selection of Count Witte to preside was done

by direction of the Emperor, showing that the ministerial cabinet is actually.

formally establishing a ministerial cab-inet which will bear the old name "sov-

yet," or council, will be published in the Official Messenger Saturday next, to-

The inland railroad to Helingsfors and

he steamers constitute St. Petersburg's

nly means of communication with the uter world this morning. The police

uthorities are now refusing to accept

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ry region on the Neva and in several

other industrial quarters. Forty thousand men are on strike, but they are con-

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ecincts of the university being forbid-

Fight With Strikers.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25 .- An ancoun

and engine drivers who were preparing

to take out a train. Revolver shots were

exchanged and a number of persons were

Moscow, Oct. 25 .- The city to-day re-

sembled a state of siege. The price of

come to Moscow are camping on the

street, and 2,000 persons are living in

ands of the troops. The post and tele-

graph offices are strongly guarded by

At Warsaw.

topped on the Warsaw-Vienna line.

General Strike.

Poltva, Oct. 25.—A general strike has been declared here. The schools are

sed and no newspapers will appear to-

In the Southwest.

tween Odessa and Kieff.

Odessa, Oct. 25 .- A strike on all the

outhwest railways is announced for to-

CLOSING OF BANK.

Comptroller of Currency Called Upon to

Send Special Examiner to

Pittsburg.

Warsaw, Oct. 25 .- Traffic has been

panicky.

ossacks. The population is becoming

meat has trebled, and there is great dis-

In Hands of Troops.

ook place to-night between strikers

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s, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Mon-

of Lavalle University Messrs. King and Cole, ers of the international n, are here making. stigation in regard to the ng the Niagara frontier. government does not activities drawn by C. W. Hall of the geological survey as

ne through the apex of of through the point of falls, which was speciaty of Ghent. He con-he original boundary line were followed Canada sition as a result of the e falls and the lowering evel to claim a part of Canadian territory. The of the controversy wil ent of a com oth countries to settle the

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FREE BROOCH

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 31, 1905.

FIGHTING SMOOT, Women in States Want Him Removed From Congress.

PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRIT .

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27 .- More than two million women, representing the leading women's organizations of the United States, have adopted a memorial calling for the unseating of United States Senator Smoot. This was announced by the executive committee of the Nanal Congress of Mothers, who here yesterday. This memorial will be resented when congress convenes.
United action was decided upon at a

meeting of the executive committee of the National League of Women's organiza-Factory Employees in Many Parts Have on, which was held in New York on Thursday. The women declared that Senator Smoot, who is an apostle and in direct line for the Mormon presidency, has pledged first allegiance to the Mor-mon patriarch, which broke faith with St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Confronted the government. Smoot, the women dey a situation more crucial than at any clared, controls the vote of eight other nators, and fearing that this power will time since the beginning of the political increase, they ask that action be taken and social upheaval of Russia, and which at the time this dispatch is filed It was decided to hold the National no signs of amelioration, the Em-ministers under the leadership of Cal., on May 7th, 1906. shows no signs of amelioration, the Em-

SANGUINARY FIGHT.

olutionists and the socialists have Two Hundred Natives Killed in Encounter With Troops in Portuguese, West Africa.

Lisbon, Oct 27 .- An official dispatel from the governor of Portuguese, West Africa, tells of a sanguinary encounter etween troops and native on October dustrial strike has assumed large di-ensions and the turbulent elements in ed a column of Portuguese troops, who mensions and the turbulent elements in several localities are offering resistance ed a column of Portuguese troops, who fortified themselves in two kraals. The natives surrounded the kraals with earthworks, but after eight hours' fighting the sion during the day, continued their de-liberations until long after midnight. The Portuguese captured the earthworks, killing 200 natives. The Portuguese lost sult of these deliberations is not yet | 15 men.

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cial Messenger Sauturay
her with an imperial prescript adssed personally to Count Witte, enhe veclines the Offer of Throne to Prince of the House of Ber-

> Stockholm, Oct. 27.-King Oscar has definitely and formally declined the offer of the Norwegian throne to the house of Bernardotte and in a letter to the presiconnection with Norway. The letter fol-

"After having in the name of Sweden, recognized Norway as a state completely separated from Sweden, I beg to inform you of my decision to relinquish the crown of Norway which, notwithstandnight in the university and higher chools, at which the sentiment was in the course of years so many bitter the outcome of the assault. ous for continuing the strike on cares. Moreover, I could no longer wear it to the benefit of the country now that the legal decision of the storthing has rendered illusory even the suspensive g their auditors all "Chinovniks," and vote of king. But I desire only the welpolice to meet the troops with fare of the country and the nation tohappiness of which it has always been en ground to them under an imperial my earnest desire to contribute so long as the means to that end could be reconciled with the duties entailed by my ion as king of both countries of the

candinavian peninsula. "In view of the turn the mutual relations between the two countries have taken, I cannot think it would be conducive to the happiness of either Sweden or Norway that a prince of my house should accept in election to be King of Norway. Assuredly there would not fail to arise in both countries a feeling of ditsrust which would operate, as tress among the poor. Many people who live in neighboring provinces and who against him as me. This distrust might only too easily become an obstacle to the of the two nations, unfortunately separ-The Kasau line stations are in the ated henceforth, whereby I hope to see pacific relations assured between them therefore accept the storthing's offer. "I then, with all my heart, thank those who during my reign of 33 years have faithfully served me, and Norway, and who may even now entertain affection

> them farewell, I cherish sincere good wishes for them." WANTED IN KANSAS.

Hugh Estel Arrested on a Warrant at Ladysmith.

Nanaimo, Oct. 27 .- Hugh Estel, a mulatto barber, was arrested yesterday at the Western hotel, Ladysmith, on a arrant for assault and attempt to commit murder at ropeka, Kansas. He was was contingent with the discovery that arrested for vagrancy in Vancouver last he had manipulated invoices so as to January and attempted to escape by jumping out of a two-story window. Yesand John Johnson, was arrested at Lady-Washington, Oct. 25 .- The comptroller smith with the help of Provincial Conthe currency has been called upon by he department of justice to send a stable Cassidy, who recognized a photo pecial examiner to Pittsburg to make as that of Estel. No particulars of the as that of Estel. No particulars of the investigation of the affairs of the En- attempt to kill are known, but it is un- gone to England. erprise National bank, of Allegheny, re-ently closed by order of the comp-man. Estel has been in Ladysmith nearly ten menths TRIDATE THE TRIBETTE

OF HALIFAX GARRISON ON NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH

After Many Delays the Date of the Transfer Has Been Definitely Settled.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.-The department of office that the control of Halifax garrison will be handed over to the Canadian authorities on November 15th.

There have been annoying delays in the matter has been finally settled and Some of the Canadian infantry has

been waiting since the 1st of July. Coming to Coast. Professor Prince, chairman of the British Columbia fisheries commission, leaves next week for the coast, and will hold a few private conferences with his brother commissioners before proceeding to the

November 9th. Will Appoint Agents. Japan is going to appoint commercial trade agents next year. A report has been received at the trade and commerce department stating that Japan next year will appoint permanent commercial agents in all the principal countries of

international commission at Seattle on

the world with a view of looking for Market For Rails. Mr. Ross, Canada's commercial agent

at Melhourae, Australia, reports that there ought to be a market for steel rails from the plants on the Atlantic coast in Australia. The price would be \$25 a ton on board a steamer at New

surance Institute at Toronto.

CANADIAN NEWS. Serious Stabbing Case-Meeting of In-

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—A serious stab-bing affray took place on Saturday near Snowflake, Man. It appears two men called at James Carrie's farmhouse. Mr. dent of the storthing finally severs his ranged with him to drive them to Hanaah, N. D. They had reached a point about three miles from Snowflake, near the boundary line, when the neighb oticed something wrong with the team and going over to it found William Carrie in the buggy coverd with blood, he having been stabbed sevral tir very serious wound having been inflicted on his head. The men were arrested at ing all my good intentions, has given me Hannah and are held for trial pending

Town in Darkness Strathcona, Alta., Oct. 25 .- A big en gine in the electric light station here broke in pieces last night about 10 o'clock and simultaneously the whole town was in darkness. Night Engineer wards which I have entertained a sincere affection ever since my youth and to the until about 10 o'clock, when, without any warning, he found himself pitched info a coal bin, having his hands scalded, and not knowing how he got there. At the same time there was a loud report, folowed by total darkness. The wrecked engine was made at Brantford, Ont., and has been running about eleven months. A flaw in the crossheads is supposed to have caused the wreck.

Led the Voyageurs. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Capt. Kennedy, who led the Nile voyageurs from here, died to-day, aged 65. Advice to Policyholders,

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- At a meeting of the nsurance institute of Toronto last night improvement of the mutual sentiments President Laidlaw urged it as a duty of the press to warn policyholders against ping their policies in consequence of t disclosures in New York. David in a not too distant future. I cannot Burke, of Montreal, dealing with the same subject, said Canadian companies would be glad to open their books to any government investigation, B. Hall Brown, also of Montreal, complained of the action of what he described as the for their former king. In now bidding "yellow journals" in calling attention to the subject of Canadian life insurance and said that these comments would be unworthy of notice but for the effect they had upon the public mind.

Repaid Shortage. Montreal, Oct. 25 .- The sum of \$25,-000 has been paid by Mrs. David Hobbs to the legal firm of Davidson & Wainwright, the purpose being to com for the frauds perpetrated by her band, the missing customs agent of the C. P. R. whose disappearance last week terday Detective Waddell came from fraud has not been made known, as it John Johnson, was arrested at Lady-voices which passed through his hands to learn how much he succeeded in getting. Hobbs's whereabouts is still a mystery, though it is believed he has

> New General Manager, St. John, N. B., Oct. 25,-The directors

of the Bank of New Brunswick, at a meeting selected R. B. Kessen, for many years manager of the Bank of Ottawa branch in Montreal, to succeed W. E. Stavert as general manager. The direcors have called a meeting of the share colders for December 5th, at which a oposal to increase the capital stock Inspected Lines.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—James Kent, general manager of the C. P. Is. telegraphs, erintendent of western lines, and Mr. J. Camp, electrical engineer of the denartment of telegraphs, have returned from the West after inspecting the lines of the company between this city and the coast. On account of the great extent of country now covered by the system, detailed examination of all portions was impossible. "We visited the growing cities of the West," said Mr. Kent, "taking up the question of the extensions to be made in the lines of the company nilitia has been advised by the war next year. The only decision reached during our absence was that a new line was to be added at once between Calgary and Edmonton. This will be strung as soon as our employees can complete There have been annoying delays in the work. We have been constantly bringing this about, but it is understood adding to our miles ge during the past summer, and completed about 2,500 miles Canada will be in control on the date of new connections since the corresponding period of last/year. It is the purpose of the company to keep up with the development of the West and wires are put in as soon as the population of the country warrants it. We have erected many hundreds of miles of wire each presidency of Professor Darwin. Proyear for a number of years past, and will undonbtedly continue to do so in future. Just where the new lines of next year will be has not yet been decided."

A LONG VOYAGE.

Passage From Bremerhaven to Puget Sound.

Port Townsend, Wn., Oct. 28,-After one of the longest voyages on record the British ship Dundee reached port this morning from Bremerhaven with a cargo of cement for Puget Sound ports. of cement for Puget Sound perts.

The Dundee encountered rough weather from the very commencement of her voyage, her decks bing awash most of the ception of such an illustrious association of the commencement of the commenceme time. In the South Pacific off Cape
Horn, conditions were especially bad, and the Cape was signed four times without the vessel being able to get around. Finally Capt. Stephen put his vessel about and headed for the Cape of Canada in a couple of years, and, compared as it may be with any other British colonial possession, a God's country.

Good Hope. A portion of the crew mutinied at this the success of the meeting may be entime and eleven of the men were put in irons after refusing duty. Putting Singapore these men were left there and sailors secured in their places. Rough weather was also encountered in the China Sea and the Pacific. The vessel was 238 days on the voyage,

140 being an average voyage.

The Dundee was on the Sound two years ago, when she loaded lumber Bellingham for the West Coast. She awaiting orders now to proceed to Seattle to discharge, after which she will load wheat for the United Kingdom.

THE NORTHPORT SMELTER.

Allen Owners May Not Do With Property as They Please. Olympia, Oct. 26 .- The litigation at Spo cane concerning the smelter at Northport

recalls the fact that the last legislature was asked to approve an act providing for the submission to the voters of an amend ment to the constitution which would allow the corporation claiming title to the property to acquire actual ownership. The Post-Intelligencer announced in pecial dispatch from Spokane that Judge Miles Poindexter had issued an injunctio estraining the Le Roi Mining Company and the Northport Smelter and Refining Company from dismantling the Northport smelter and moving the plant to Trail, B.C. Statements made in behalf of these comanies before the last legislature admit facts under which the state Attorney-General, in the opinion of Olympia lawyers, name of the state to seize the entire plant. It is admitted that these two corporations are aliens, under Washington's con

would be authorized in bringing suit in stitution, as a majority of their capital stock is owned by foreigners, chiefly Engishmen. This fact came out in a suit tried more than a year ago in Stevens county, where the company sought to con-demn a right-of-way for a water flume, and the court held that as aliens the company had no right to bring condemnation

proceedings. Section 33 of the state constitution pro hibits alien ownership and declares that allen for the purpose of this act.

During the last session Senator Stansell and Representative Kellogg, from Stevens county, where the smelter is located, sought passage of a proposed constitutional amendment which would strike from the consti tution the alien corporation phrase. They session of the property just as it does in cases of estates where no heirs appear.

Whether the state authentities

Whether the state authorities will take formally through the papers.

M'GOVERN AND NELSON. Will Meet in a Six-Round Fight in Philadelphia in December.

come of his bank with Nelson.

BODIES RECOVERED TWO HOURS AFTER ACCIDENT

Dritish Association Will Visit Winnipeg 1909-New Railroad in Prince Edward Island.

Coaticook, Que., Oct. 27.-Jean Richard, Joseph Rickeney and Frank St. clonging to the corporation, yesterday afternoon. The accident happened at a point where the men had been repeated y told to keep away from, All the bodies vere recovered two hours later. All the ictims leave farnhes.

To Visit Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—Winnipeg is to have the distinguished honor of enterfessors MacAllum and Coleman, of To-ronto, who attended the meetings in British Ship Dundee Was 238 Days on Boyce, who, as chairman of the Royal Society committee, has interested him-self in this matter, received a communication from Prof. McAllum dated from Mozanbique, East Africa, on September 12th to the foregoing effect. It will be remembered that the Dominion government made a promise of \$25,000 ment made a promise of \$25,000 for 1907, and it is hoped that this will be ception of such an illustrious association should it assemble here in 1909. Prof tish colonial possession, a God's country

> hanced by the postponement." Sudden Death. Winnipeg, Oct. 27 .- B. Meek, one of Virden's oldest citizens, and who this morning was feeling splendidly, died suddenly. He was at one time mayor

of Virden. Becord Broken. Winnipeg, Oct. 27.-The Canadian She is | Pacific elevator "B" at Fort William yesterday smashed all Canadian records

for unloading wheat by emptying ninetyfive cars in nine hours. License Commissioner, Winnipeg, Oct. 27.-Ald. McCharles

will be appointed city license sioner. Opening of Railway.

Montreal, Oct. 27.-An express train with Lieut.-Governor McKinnon, Pre mier Peters and many other Prince Edward Island notables on board passed over the million dollar bridge at Hillsboro to-day, and 44 miles of the new government railway. The bridge stood the test well.

For Manslaughter, Pembroke, Oct. 27.-Luigi Carieri has Belcastro in Amprior last May. Doubt as to the motive evidently saved the man's life, as all crown witnesses swore that he was drunk when the deed was committed.

Fire at Brampton. block, Queen street, perhaps the oldest building in the town and built of wood, suffered damage, with, in some cases, small insurance.

To Aid Hospital. Brampton, Ont., Oct. 27.-A by-law raise \$150,000 to aid the general hospital. It is suggested that the city should eventually take over the institution and corporations a majority of whose stock is operate it under direct civic control inowned by allens shall be considered an stead of the corporation now controlling

> THE HAGUE CONFERENCE. Admittance of the Vatican Will Be Opposed By France.

Rome, Oct. 25 .- The Italian governany such action has not been determined, Russia. Pour parlers have passed bealthough the matter was brought to the tween The Hague and Rome regarding attention of the tax commission to-day in- the participation of the Vatican in the Now that the relations between the

Italian government and the Vatican ome somewhat ameliorated the cabinet of Premier Fortis has no jection to the Vatican being invited, but New York, Oct. 27.-According to a the change of view since the first Hague morning paper Terry McGovern and conference, so that what in 1899 was a Battling Nelson have been matched for a six-round fight probably before a appear to be a defeat, or to be due to a to fight McGovern must await the out- of the Vatican will be especially opposed Spain, as the meeting place of the con-12- Prance

ROOSEVELT IN COLLISION. on Which the President Travelled Was Damaged.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.-A long distance message from Nairen, La., sixty miles down the river, announces that the lighthouse tender Magnolia, with President Roosevelt on board, was in collision with the fruit steamer Espart shortly after midnight. The news came through a message from Capt. W. M. Rose of the Espart. Capt. Rose reported both vessels aground at the river bank. No one was seriously hurt. The President is safe and uninjured. Capt. Rose said the Espart would probably have to carry the President's party to the West Virginia. Two tugs left New Orleans this morning for the scene of the accident. It is probable that one

West Virginia. Passengers Transferred.

of these will carry the President to the

New Orleans, La. Oct. 27.-The revenue cutter has taken President Roosevelt through the passes into the Gulf of Mexico. Neither the President nor any rigorous measures adopted. Gen. Treof his party were injured.

COLLINS OUT ON BAIL.

San Francisco Lawyer Released Last Night-Threatens to Take Proceedings Against Judge Lawler.

Vancouver, Oct. 27 .- A special dispatch from San Francisco says Geo. D. Collins was released on bail in the Bay Capetown, urgently pressed the claims of Winnipeg for 1907, but were informed that definite promises had been made for 1906-07-08, but that 1909 would see McCurdy and Mrs. Collins. His first McCurdy and Mrs. Collins. His first McCurdy and Mrs. Collins. His first McCurdy and Mrs. Collins. client is Alex. McLean, "The Sea Wolf," who proposes bringing a series of libel

JAPANESE TROOPS DISPATCHED TO SCENE

Prince Arthur of Connaught Will Bestow the Order of the Garter on the Mikado.

threatened with famine.

provinces southward of Seoul.

Memorial Services. Tokio, Oct. 28.-Impressive religious nemorial services for those killed in the for a constituent assembly. naval, battles during the war between surviving friends of the deceased. grand shinto service to be held to-mor- a belated set of "Temporary" regulati row at the Aeyoma cemetery.

Agreement With Bank. Tokio, Oct. 28.-4 p. m.-It is reported that negotiations between British capitalists and the Kogyo bank, in this been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for the murder of Guiseppe making the latter a standing medium for foreign investments in Japan.

Honor For Emperor. Tokio, Oct. 27.—The announcement that King Edward had charged Prince Arthur of Connaught to proceed to Tokio early in 1906 on a special mission bestow the Order of the Garter on the Brampton, Ont., Oct. 27 .- The Stork Emperor of Japan, has caused the greatest satisfaction among all classes here. The Emperor invited 2,000 naval offiwas almost completely destroyed by fire early this morning. All the occupants and an equal number will be entertained with a programme which will meet the by him to-morrow at the same place. wants of the nation. Only absolutely This action upon the part of the Em-

peror is unprecedented. The commander of the Tokio division will not repeat itself. will be submitted to the ratepayers to gave a farewell garden party yesterday at Takeshiki for the Russian officers kept prisoners there. Toasts to the Emper-ors of Russia and Japan were drunk with enthusiasm.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Sea Level and Lock System Are Feasible swing at the factories here and the agi--- Engineers Will Report Next Month. (Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-The Post to-day makes the following statement: "The board of consulting engineers, advisory to the Isthmian canal commission. will report that both a sea level and lock canal are feasible. Some of the and the suburban railroads have struck. members of the board will favor the tide level system, but the majority will recommend the introduction of the ditch on the lock plan, because of the shorter time within which it can be completed. The report of the board probably will be the last week in November."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A detailed dispatch from M. St. Rene

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WILL FIRE ON PEOPLE IN CASE OF DISORDER

Russian Minister Adopts Rigorous Measures to Preserve Peace-Doctors and Lawyers Will Strike.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-12.23 p.m.-Warning to the people that in case of disorder the soldiers will fire ball cartridges, are posted on every street corner to-day. The city is outwardly calmer under the poff, in order to restore confidence, directed all shopkeepers to take down the boards from shop windows during the night, and this morning the city awoke

to find the shops reopened.

Large squads of soldiers are scattered along the streets and in the markets to preserve order. Even detachments of the crack guard regiments are doing pa

trol duty.

Nevertheless, beneath the surface there is much excitement. The revolutionists have spread the tidings that a revolution suing warrants for the arrest of Mrs. has begun and the city is filled with the wildest rumors. For example, a story is afloat that a provisional government has been established. The better classes are

Many meetings have been held during the night. Though the task of continuing the general strike more than a few days seemed utterly hopeless to the practically mindcraving for liberty that the agitators have ebperienced little difficulty in induc-ing all classes of workmen to join in the anti-government demonstrations

At a meeting of delegates from the pro dessional unions, comprising doctors druggusts and lawyers, it was decided to druggists and lawyers, it was decided to strike from October 28th until a constituent assembly is summoned.

Latest advices from Kieff and Saratoff are disquicting. With a single exception all the newspapers of Kieff have declared in favor of a strike. All the drug stores in Saratoff are closed, and the town is without artificial light nowspapers are appearing. The Saratoff town council has organized a committee

for the protection of the citizens. The street cars in St. Petersburg have London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the Times at Tokio says the rice crop of Japan is much below the original original even the bank and office employees have hreatened with famine.

The Japanese authorities have dismovement. The printers have resolved upon an unique demonstration to voice patched a body of troops from Seoul to their demand for a free press. They have quell an insurrection in three Korean decided not to print a single regular newspaper to-morrow, and instead to publish clandestinely an uncensored paper for distribution by the workmen con taining the demands of the proletariat

Just when reports were abroad that Japan and Russia are being held daily freedom of assembly would be granted, a bad impression has been created by the Vice Admiral Togo will be present at a publication of the Official Messenger of three columns in length, dealing with the right of assembly which will require from three to seven days' notice to the police of the object of the meeting, with the names of the speakers, etc. Then if permission is granted the police are empowered to close the meetings if opinions are uttered which are supposed

threaten public order. The news from the interior is meagre, The situation has not improved. According to reliable reports the troops at Kharkoff sided with the strikers. In many places the schools are closed. The high school girls at Pskaroff walked out to-

The Russ, now the leading organ of the onstitutional party, declares that Count Witte's accession to power will not satsolid guarantees for the future can now avail to reassure the people that the past

Situation at Warsaw Warsaw, Oct. 27.-Telegraphic communication between Warsaw and St. Petersburg, Moscow and Berlin was severed to-day in consequence of a fire in a telegraph office caused by a crossing of electric wires. The strike is in full tators are urging the employees of the banks and insurance and uses to leave their work. The shops are still open. The workmen are holding ig meetings without interference on the part of the police.

Strike at Lodz. Lodz, Russia, Oct. 27.-The employees of all the local factories, street car lines

FIREMEN BURIED

By Collapse of a Shed at San Francisco -Two Rescued Seriously Injured.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- A serious fire is now raging in a new cannery building recently established on the corner of Bay and Nelson streets, which threatens the destruction of the entire plant. It is reported that a large shed has collapsed, A six-round fight probably before a appear to be a defeat, or to be due to a Philadelphia club about the middle of too good understanding between church says that the Sultan of Morocco accepts already been brought out alive, but seri-December. Joe Humphrey, Terry's man-and state, which neither desire to em-ager, said yesterday that all other offers phasize. It is expected that admittance Moroccan conference, and also Algeciras, been reached. The burning structure is owned and operated by the Central Canneries Company.

Emperor Wavering Between Counsel of Ministers and Reactionaries -Only Cossacks Remain Faithful to Existing Regime--At Lodiz Troops Refused to Fire on People--Navy is Unreliable-Many Persons Killed and Wounded at Odessa.

ed without the promulgation of Russia's to what will be done to protect them in of the Daily Chronicle at St. Petersburg new government organ-a responsible case the mob gets the upper hand. Refu-sends the followin: ministerial cabinet to bring order out of gees from the interior are also seeking the present administrative chaos. Min- the embassies for protection. lster Witte, to whom all factions look | Life in St. Petersburg is that of a city to assume the premiership, has spent al- under siege, with an uprising threatened most the entire time during the past two days at Peterhoff, there wrestling with and its scanty store of provisions being translated.

Upon his return to St. Petersburg to-Upon his return to St. Petersburg to-night Count Witte announced that the fantry and cavalry are quartered cabinet project, which has been lying court yards all over town, the barracks signed for three days on the Emperor's are crowded, and the watch fires of soltable, would not be promulgated to-mor- diers, who are bivouncking in the streets row, intimating thereby that his pro- light up the thoroughfares where elecconstitution involving the granting of four liberties-freedom of was in darkness, to-night presents peech, freedom of assembly, freedom of weind appearance. A powerful search the press and freedom of the person- light mounted by the admiralty illumin

It is thought that the delay cannot blinding light, leaving the sidewalk be long protracted, and that it is only a darkness, Drivers in the roadway, daz-Count where they were going, and throngs in

Meantime the situation is passing from but little better plight. There was col loss how to act, and the revolutionists, by an attempt of the Cossacks and gen encouraged by the inactivity of the gov-

and more insistent in their demands and killed and four were wounded in enin their speeches. It is true there has counters between the rioters and police been no disorder in St. Petersburg, and man, has taken every measure to put fire department from extinguishing the wn an uprising in its inception, he has not felt sure of his position to act meetings at the university, and has con which have not been enforced, and are aken by the agitators as showing lack

the university, it was again announced that further meetings there would not be permited, but the college portals were

Two hundred thousand men are idle. Vorkmen's meetings held throughout the city to night unanimously favored continuing the strike. The lawyers during the afternoon stopped all the business

The situation in Moscow parallels that

The Same Paralysis strike is general; the people are defying streets are deserted save for the troops ons and are swarming to like organized and is waiting to exercise its office and the governor-general's offices The university is barrichded

against the troops. The population of many towns are the payment of bills. The governor-gengrowing more violent and reports of dis- eral has formally postponed the aucti ders are arriving in increasing num- of peasants' property, which was to be hers, but the attempts of the strike lead- sold for taxes. The board of trade has ers to hold the people in hand thus far have been generally successful. Troops Prices are very high, and water is 20 are in full possession at many places in the interior and the inhabitants are

There is no relevation of the railroad strike, which has spread even to Central Asia, where the trans-Caucasin, Oren-burg and Tashkent lines are tied up. The strike on the trans-Siberian radiroad is interfering with the return of troops from the Far East. The 13th corps was ordered to entrain yesterday, but Telephonic communication in this city and Moscow has ceased. St. Petersburg are increasing proportionately with the

The sudden and unexpected arrival of the battleship Catherine II. at Odessa, while the remainder of the first is announced to be still cruising at sea, has

speeches were made over the gray spite of the fact that the revolutionists apparently have the government by the throat, persons well informed be- terfere. Subsequently martial law was lieve the present conditions cannot long endure. The proletarial, they say, will be the first to feel the pinch of hunger. There are intimations that the strike organization may early next week issue a proclamation that the strike has served its purpose and shown its strength to the people and directing that the workers correct. Trains left St. Petersburg this of the pelice. their occupations, but to be pre-

tion later on if necessary. place in the assize courts at noon to-day turned out to be a fizzle. The police neceeded in previnting all except about a hundred persons from entering, and these, warned by the court officials, adjourned until 7 3'clock this evening. In tary at noon dispersed a meeting of the dispersing the strikers broke a number

A prominent member of the strike committee informed the Associated Press to-day that there was little probability of an suburban railroads and suburban street uprising in St. Petersburg. He railroads joined the strikers to-day. said: "We have arms, but not enough to give any hope of success so long as the to have distributed guns and revolvers army is there."

The reports that a provisional government has been established in St. Petersburg are matrue thorities have closed the spirit shops and

As the day advanced the military patrols were multiplied, but no violence was reported, the streets being almost deserted save for the throngs of idle

The Moscow merchants arrived here during the afternoon, having covered the distance in a motor car. They report that Moscow is in an almost

Frenzied State of Agitation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—The day pass- | besiege their embassies with inquiries as | London, Oct. 39.—The correspondent

days at Peterhoff, there wrestling with the Emperor. He insists upon conditions in connection with his appointment which His Majesty was unwilling to grant.

rapidly, exhausted. The garrison, how-ever, is overphelmingly large. General Trepoff has 90,000 troops under his command, which are distributed in every section of the city. There is scarcely a

ates the centre of the avenue with

zled by the glare, were unable to see

Fatal Riots.

Reval. Oct. 28.-Eight persons were

Disquieting Rumor.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 28 .-

The Fire at Reval.

sacked the stores and later marchine

crowds set fire to the spirit shops, the

Buildings were still in flames this morn

Troops are now arriving here.

Moscow, Oct. 28.-The city was in

Cossacks Disperse Strikers.

and streams of workmen. The several

chants are asking for a postponement of

The utmost alarm prevails owing to

Communication Severed.

St. Pettersburg, Oct. 28 .- 2.40 p.m .-

is entirely isolated from Moscow.

Martial Law.

day of the 15 victims of the recent riot

which were adorned with red flags. The

Finnish Line Open.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-An inde-

pendent investigation made by the Asso-

ciated Press shows that the report that

Ready For Trouble

Warsaw, Oct. 28 .- Thirty thousand

oployees of the Vienna railroad who

The revolutionary leaders are reported

Under Guard.

Kieff in Darkness.

placed them under military guard.

infantry and 5,000 cavalry and 98 guns

have been collected in this city in readi-

had gathered to discuss the situation.

troops and police were powerles

Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. 28.-There was

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Reval. Russia. Oct. 28.-While the

was in darkness last night rioters

flames at the theatre.

ants close at 7 in the evening.

d revolutionary feelings. ent could not reinforce the garrisons, ecause every soldier is wanted here, and has been extinguished the navy is unreliable." The Nevsky Prospect, which last night

Situation Growing Worse St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-12.55 p. m .-The city continues outwardly calm, but there is the most intense excitement be-

"The court is in revolt against the

Emperor, who is vacillating between the

counsels of his ministers to grant a con

stitution with Count Witte as premier,

proclaim a dictatorship under General

Count Alex. Ignatieff, a member of the

tuation is the feeling among the Finns.

Phere are only 4,000 troops in Finland,

the 6.000 reservists sent there having

incil of the Empire.

The strike committee continues to reing considered the best means of attain ing the ends in view, but behind the nes the members of the committee are holding constant meetings with the leaders of the various groups and seem to be prepared for a bold stroke at the prortune moment. The committeemen elieve that the longer

An Open Collision which would force a show of hands can and troops last night. Crowds armed be avoided, the better their chances. The army, they say, is being gradually with rifles and revolvers prevented the over to the people's cause. Only the Cossacks who are referred to as Emper or Nicholas' "Swiss Guards" are abso

lutely faithful to the existing regime. The Ismailovsky Guards regimen The streets are filled with patrols. It is which was reported to be disaffected rumored that strikers are marching on during the troubles of last winter, is now the city from the provinces. By order of reported to have refused to do guard the governor-general the gates of War-saw are closed at dark, and the restaur-surrounded by Cossacks. An investigation by the Associated Press, however failed to confirm the report. During the night firing occurred a

the Polythenic school, where a number of students are held as prisoners. The Cossacks surrounding the building dis persed the workmen with their whips atres and other buildings. Barricades They were denounced by the students were thrown up in various sections. from the windows, and

Were Finally Fired Upon and two soldiers unhorsed. Thereupo sult is not known. darkness last night. To-day the shops, A policeman in the Vasili Ostrov distheatres and schools are closed, and the trict was found dead this morning, hav-Many of the police are afraid of losing

charge of the hospitals, cemeteries and jails are strictly forbidden to give out which he insisted that certain minor are surrounded by troops. The local merthe slightest information The dead and wounded, whose num-

The news from the provinces indicates that the authorities are getting control dom of speech, the right of assembly and in some sections, but the general situarumors that workmen are marching on in some sections, but the general situathe town from the factory districts. The tion is growing worse instead of improvelectric light works have shut down. The last government spirit shop is closed. In many places the students and last government spirit shop is closed. dred," as the bands of roughs are term-

ional reports set affoat by the revolution

success of demonstrations. The cry for a constituent assembly is now almost universal, but the "reds" declare that even that would not satisfy the people, great demonstration at the burial to- and add that there "must be some lamp Rumors of the Muliny

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for some hours was caused their prices. The minister of finance has issued an order permitting meat important the students and workmen properties to have taken place on board through the streets without any clergy and dirge.

Leaving Moscov.

At the cemetery revolutionary tation by water. The scarcity of milk is especially felt. Fired in the Air. Lodz, Russian Poland, Oct. 30.-The nation here grows worse hourly. The infantry when ordered to fire on the peo ple discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed, and those whose owners refuse to shut up are destroyed Crowds are busily tearing down Ru

sian flags, which are displayed by order morning. The usual telegraphic commupared for another an/I greater demonstra- nication with Moscow was severed at of Suwalki are destroying the government alcohol stores. Conflicts at Odessa

> menced firing on the crowds of workmer and students who had barricaded street corners with street railway poles and "At one point a volley from the Cossacks killed one student, three workmen of Ash Minor, killing Admirals Birileff A battalion of engineers controls the and a girl and wounded eighteen persons.

Odessa, Oct. 29.-Cossacks have com-

Twenty-Seven Killed. flag. It is impossible to verify the London, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to a have been two serious conflicts there be twenty-seven persons were killed and ninety wounded. The dispatch adds

Rga, Russia, Oct. 28.—The local authat quiet was restored at 7 o'clock this Casualties Were Heavy. Odessa, Oct. 30.- It is impossible to

and the people are the prey to the wild- been removed by the police and hidden est rumors. Intense excitement prevails, out of sight of inquirers.

The publishers have unanimously de-The publishers have unanimously decided to cease publication. They will send out circulars to their subscribers racks and cossacks and gendarmes, who The foreign residents here have began to until they are allowed to print the truth. show no disinclination to shoot down wife were deeply moved. The navy de-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

At one barricaded corner vesterday tudent, on the appearance of Cossacks mounted the barricade and appealed to them to join the people instead of killing their brothers, who were struggling for the freedom of the common The Cossacks answered with four vol leys, killing nine and wounding about

Similar seenes are occurring every where, the crowds fleeing before the charging Cossacks into private houses hiding in garrets and on roofs. Many private apartments have been converted to temporary hospitals for the succo of wounded refugees.

Rumors From Capital. Paris, Oct. 30.—Communication be tween St. Petersburg and Paris remains uninterrupted. The streets of the Russian capital are flied with soldiers, and the people maintain an ominous silence but no serious disorders are mentioned n the meagre reports received here. There is no confirmation of the London Daily Telegraph's statement that Em peror Nicholas has accepted the liberal rogramme which gives legislative powers to the proposed national assembly.

A dispatch to the Journal St. Peters oury quotes a personality of the court as saying that a constitution will be promul gated November 3rd, and quotes another court functionary as saying that the law providing for liberty of the press, which is about to appear, gives little real relief. The functionary added that Count Witte The department says that it is a matter is about to be clothed with extreme pow- for the province. ers to meet the situation

have joined the strikers, and soldiers are replacing them, but the latter are attending chiefly to official calls. Many of the theatres are closed, the actors being A dispatch to the Petite Parisien from St. Petersburg says the managers of the

The telephone girls at St. Petersburg

newspapers are conferring at the office the Nova Vrmya, which has become anti-governmental. Excitement at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Oct. 30 .- Noon .- The excite nt in the streets gives no sign of abat ing. Every now and then the crowds overturn a street car with object of stop ping traffic, but no serious conflict have thus far occurred. The police are trying to induce the shopkeepers to re-open their stores, threatening to fine them if they do not do so, but the mer-chants are between two fires, as the Socialists promise to smash their windows f the shutters are taken down. The Emperor Surrenders.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-6:05 p. m.-To-night the authority of the Romanoffs and the old order of things ceased to exist in Russia. "

Emperor Nicholas has surrendered, and Count Witte comes into power as date which will enable him to conver real legislative body elected by greater extended suffrage and to confer upon the people fundamental civil liberties, includ-

The welcome tidings reached St. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock this meeting places. A meetings of strikers were dispersed by their lives, and refuse to do patrol duty. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock this contained by their places have been taken by foot evening. Count Witte had spent the day with the Emperor at Peterhof, going modifications be made, and before the train for St. Petersburg he tele bers must be very sonsiderable, have phoned to a friend that the Emperor had The city is filled with false and sensa- affixed his signature, and that the Imupon which he agreed to accept the office was in his pocket. the right of haveas corpus.

Report of Attack on Czar. Paris, Oct. 30.-Prices on the bour opened to-day with an upward tendency owing to the satisfactory reports from Russia. Later reports, including the

Nicholas, caused prices to weaken. Telegraph Lines Open. Berlin, Oct. 30, 1, 45 p.m.-The telewith St. Petersburg and the princips cities of Russia except Moscow, for some hours was entirely cut off from

Leaving Moscow. Warsaw, Oct. 30, 2.30 p.m.-A tele gram received here from Mescow say way and two houses on Twerska street one of them belonging to the governor Thousands of wealthy inhabitants Moscow are leaving the city by every means available.

Operators Exhausted. Warsaw, Oct. 30.-2.30 p.m.-The military telegraph operators are con plaining of having to do the commercial service. They declare they are too tire to perform the work. Telegraphic communication between Warsaw and Vilna

has been severed. Rumors of Mutiny. Odessa, Oct. 30 .- 5 p.m .- Persistent rumors are in circulation here to-day that the crews of the Black Sea fleet mutin and Chouknin and sailed back to Sevas topol after hoisting the revolutionary

The authorities are confiscating all

WELCOMED BY CHILDREN. Thousands of Boys and Girls United I Reception to Admiral Togo.

Tokio, Oct. 30 .- The reception of Ad-Kieff, Oct. 28.—The city is in dark-ness, no mail has been received for days vesterday's victims. The officials in ward in which he lives while in Tokio was a great success.

NOW IN PENITENTIARY AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Were Sentenced at Ashcroff-Secretar of Australian Defence Committee Visits the Capital.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct 30.-Mr. Guerin, barrister, was here on Saturday seeing the Premier in the interests of two enitentiary for the murder of a Chinanan at Ashcroft two years ago. Three Chinamen were convicted and sent to the pentitentiary. Sack Chun, one of the hree, admitted having committed the nurder. The Chinamen of British Columbia, Montreal and other points are trying to get the other two liberated. They always maintained their innocence

> The government has offered a reward of \$250 to anyone revealing the hiding rce of David Hobbs, who defrauded

Australian Visitor. Capt. *Collins, secretary of the Aus ralian defence committee, spent the day t the militia department, and is wel pleased with the registry system adopted

Sunday Shooting. The Lord's Day Alliance local officers British Columbia are complaining to the department of militia that range oting is going on near Revelstoke on Sunday. They ask that it be stopped.

CANADIAN NEWS Sudden Death of Well-Known Lumber man-Destructive Fire at

Toronto, Oct. 28.-Last night, while discussing passing business by the execu-tive of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association in regard to the evidence to be laid before the tariff commission, Joseph Turner, president of the lumbermen, of Ont., expired in his room at the King Edward hotel.

Halifax.

Halifax Fire. Halifax, Oct. 28.—Fire broke out in the oil department of the main store ouilding of Fort Charlotte, on George's Island, last night, and for two hours the flames ficked up the buildings, devoured a great deal of valuable property and eatened the submarine mines building, in which was a vast quantity of submine supplies, officially estimated as worth a quarter of a million dol-One of the military officers said that, had the fire reached the submarine

mine building, not a whole pane of glass would have been left in Halifax. The rigin of the fire is a mystery.

Strangled. Pembroke, Ont., Oct. 28.—George Delaheye, 14 years old, son of Gideon Delaheye, barrister, of this town, was ccidentally strangled to death vesterday afternoon on a trapeze in a hayloft, Young Delaheye with other boys had been in the habit of playing with straps ey could hang that way. the strap tightened on Delaheye and he was dead before being noticed by his

companions. Former Minister Dead. Charlottetown, Oct. 28.—John F. Robertson, one of Charlottetown's best known citizens and former men Sir Louis Davies' cabinet, is dead.

Two May Die, Charlottetown, Oct. 28.-What may prove to be a double fatality occurred Thursday night at the home of Mrs efer Nicholson of Lorne velley, near Cardigan. A petato-digging frolic was held Thursday on the farm, and while the company were enjoying themselves in the house, Mrs. Nicholson's brother, John MacDonald, aged about 60 and supposed to be demented, stabbed his son Murdoch twice in the back, just above the kidneys and in the region of the neart. Murdock knocked the old man down. Both are in a dangerous condihis sister, but on using threats against the family had been ordered out and had not been invited to the potato digging,

ience the revenge on her son. Gored by Deer. Hamilton, Oct. 28.-Thomas Woodcock, about 70 years old, who had his preastione broken and lung pierced by 700 on Thursday, is dead.

EXPLOSIONS AT VESUVIUS. Stream of Lava Pouring Down Side of

the Volcano.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A Herald dispatch from Naples says that information has come from the director of the Mount een constant explosions from the crater of the volcano since Saturday night. The explosions, increasing constantly in violence, are now occurring at half minute intervals, and they have again shattered the cone of the summit and caused a lateral fissure through which is pouring

a constant stream of incandescent lava

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POSITION OF GERMANY.

Strong Enough to Stand Alone Cologne Gazette Publishes Inspired Article.

Berlin, Oct. 28.-The German go ernment is seemingly giving other gov ments to understand that Germany rong enough to maintain and extend her position independent of their power and therefore cordial understanding against her or alliances for her are r the primary concerns of German policy Emperor William's speeches are so terpreted by the diplomats here, and to-day the Cologne Cazette, ever regarded as giving what the government desires ould be accepted as the view of the day, says: onvince the world of our readiness fo peace have failed. 'Let us in future ourselves less over slanders, look ng neither to the right nor the left of but go straight ahead for our aim is to strengthen our economic and politi-cal equipment and with them the self trust that we alone, or in company of friends who are honorable friends, need not fear the whole world in arms. The stirring sentences have been tele

graphed through Germany for reproduc other newspapers. Precisely what has happened to lead to the En peror's speeches is not authoritatively ex-Ramsia's resistance to certain German

FORMER NANAIMO MINER SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Lionel Terry Says He Committed Deed to Draw Attention to "The Yellow Peril."

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Oct. 30 .- Claiming that he ntended to call attetion to "The yellow eril," Lionel Terry, formerly of Nanaimo, murdered a Chinaman in Wellington, New Zealand, on September 25th. The murdered Chinaman was an was found with a builet in the back of his head, and though medical aid was procured he died in the hospital. Next morning a man who gave his name as Lionel Terry gave himself up the police station as the murderer He said he had very strong views on the subject of aliens, and he recently issued

a pamphlet of protest on "The Yellow Peril." He was remarkably vehement He was remarkably vehement Nothing unusual was noted abou Terry, but after breakfast the morning and then went and handed himself over the police, giving them a revolver, wo chambers of which had been disharged, and also a copy of his pamphlet which he said would explain things. rom Terry as follows:

"To the Governor of New Zealand; "Sir,-Having spent several years in various portions of the British empire quiring into the subject of the results ising from alien immigration and connced of the evil consequences arising herefrom, I have decided to bring the matter before the public eye in a man-ner which will compel the attention it dearound their necks and seeing how long mands. I will not under any consideraof my brother Britons to be jeopardized allen invaders, and to make this decision perfectly plain I have this evening put a Chiama to death in the Chiese but the partly open door

uarter of this city, known as Haining "I remain," LIONEL TERRY.
"British subject." Terry in 1901 lived in British Colum bia and was secretary of the South Wellington Miners' Union at that time. His

namehlet. "The Shadow," has been sent roadcast to newspapers in Canada. MR. JUSTICE SEDGEWICK ILL.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Mr. Justice Sedgewick spent a very bad night. ANTI-JAP LEGISLATION.

An Explanation Regarding the Disallow ance of British Columbia Acts \$

Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- In regard to the dis-

allowance of anti-Japanese bills from British Columbia twice the government makes the following explanation; On April 21st the department of state received two copies of the public and private acts of British Columbia, 1905. Nan Kiu. The American officers were These bills were designated as Nos. 67, pheasant shooting when the admiral accidentally shot a Chinese woman slightbound volumes were received here, and thereupon surrounded the officers, tool it was found that the numbers above away their guns, knocked the admira mentioned had been changed, and were cited as chapters 28, 30 and 36. To pre- as a hostage. Forty American marines vent any quibbling over the disallowance landed as a rescue party, and were at-of 28th April, because of the change in tacked by a mob of Chinamen who tried

as numbered in the bound volume. The British Columbia government is o much attached to freak legislation ance although it is not imagined here that the figures were changed by the local government for any such purpose.

John O'Dea Killed By Mexican Guide. While on Way to Mines in Sonora. San Francisco, Oct. 30.-Passengers

arriving on the steamer City of Topeka, from the Mexican coast, bring news of the death of John O'Dea, an American mining engineer, who was murdered recently by his Mexican guide while on his way from Hermosillo, the capital of that the establishment of an independent Sonora, to the mines in the interior of customs territory will be possible. Baron that state. O'Dea was formerly identi- Fejervary points out that the transfer of fied with mining in the States.

agency from Corunna, Spain, says the military style of such regiments will be spainish armored cruiser Cardinal Cisneros, changed. The government contemplate foundered off Villanova this morning, after striking a rock. All on board the vessel ers and converting the mortgage debts of

CRUISER FOUNDERED.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Despondency Caused Two People to End Their Lives at Winnipeg-Traveller's Sudden Death.

Sintaluta, Sask., Oct. 29.-Stanley Ross, a twelve-year-old boy, was murdered here last night by a Chinese launryman. The murderer afterwards attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, but will recover.

Two Suicides. Winnipeg, Oct. 29,-Despondency aused two suicides here on Saturda afternoon. The first was Charles Ferguson, who wound up a drunk by drin earbolie acid. Later in the evening when Mrs. Casemore read the details in the same manner.

Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Thos. Miller, a raveller for J. W. Peck & Co., of Mon eal, one of the best known ben of the West, was found dead in bed here this morning.

Found Dead,

Used Stars and Stripes.

Winnipeg, Oct. 29.-A sensation caused here to-day by the decorations of a Methodist church for the harvest home to an American family in the congrega this morning a blaze of stars and stripes with the picture of Roosevelt in the centre greeted the worshippers. refused to enter the building, and some of the flags were torn down. Later in the day they were replaced by unio

Ticket Scalping

Moose Jaw, Oct. 29.-Norman Ellis has been convicted here on a charge of scalping tickets and fined \$30 and costs. He sold the return check of his farm

TWO MEN MURDERED. of by a Farmer Who Afterwards Sought Safety in Vault of Bank.

Chenge Ill. Oct. 28.-William Leduc farmer, enraged over domestic affeirs, o-day shot and killed Mayor Charles Nickel, his brother-in-law, in the Bank of Chenoa, and Hugh Jones, a bricklayer, slightly wounded two pedestrians and defied arrest for many hours agains officers and citizens, with whom he ex our Ledue had not been captured. from his farm and without warning sho Nickel, who is cashier of the bank as well as mayor. Hugh Jones, Cachie Nickel's son and another boy were i bank. The boys escaped through a back Jones attempted to grapple with Leduc and was shot. Two men passe fearing that they might attempt to car

the bank in an attempt to capture the slayer; but Leduc, within the vault, with the officers that Jones was dead. Am monia and chloroform were used plenti -ully in an attempt to overcome Leduc enough air to thwart the effects of the drug. Sheriff Edwards and deputies arrived later, but Leduc, who is well supplied with ammunition, withstood the attack of the officers. High voltage lectric wires have been strung from the lectric light plant to the bank, and un less Leduc surrenders within a few less by connecting the wires with the bank vault and turning on the

ATTACKED BY CHINESE.

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American Marines Landed to Rescue Admiral Train and His Son From Natives,

London. Oct. 30 .- A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Shanghai says that Rear-Admiral Train, commander-inchief of the Astatic squadron and his son Lieut, Train, have been victims of a savage attack by Chinese outside of Accordingly four months later ly injuring her. Hundreds of villagers the figures by British Columbia, the to pitchfork the officers. The marines Minister of Justice recommended that were obliged to fire twice. The Chinese they be disallowed, defining the chapters officials refused to restore the officer's guns and supported the villagers. Nanking has been active in the move ment for boycotting American goods, and

Japanese students. HUNGARIAN REFORMS.

Premier Fejervary's Programme In-cludes Universal Suffrage and Granting of Farm Holdings.

Buda Pest, Oct. 28,-Premier Fejervary has issued the government programme of reforms. It provides for universal, secret and direct suffrage, and the maintenance of the joint customs territory until 1907, when it is expected that the establishment of an independent Hungarian officers to Hungarian regiments has already been con rian language in all regiments in which London, Oct. 28.-A dispatch to a news that language is understood and the the small landed proprietors

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BLOODSHED FEARED IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL TINGBALSAC

Business Completely Suspended--Alarm at Embassies For Safety of Foreign Subjects--Reval Reported in Flames.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-11,20 a. m .- | ployees of the Central Asian railroad A condition bordering upon panic pre- have struck. vails here to-day. Business is completely suspended. Soldiers are everywhere scale is feared. The government is try- struck. ing to appease the inflamed populace, but the revolutionaries seem determined to force an armed conflict.

The last railroad link connecting the capital with the outside world was broken last night when the Finland rail-

Discontinued Service between St. Petersburg and the Finnish horder, but communication by water is will maintained.

The cable is still operating, although the post office is closed, and the only newspapers to appear to-day were the Official Messenger and the army organs, The former contained a letter from authorities Gen. Trepoff, who is commander of the St. Petersburg garrison, addressed to the visional governors instructing them allow public meetings for the discuspret the law liberally, under Count Witte's directions.

The government realizes that

Repression by Arms in the tremendously excited state of the country would be fatal, and meetings are allowed as safety valves. Further meetings at the university here have been set aside for meetings in St. Petersburg. Gen. Trepoff has instructed the governors to select buildings in all the

Much alarm is shown at some of the mbassies for the safety of foreign subects and the situation is being gravely Beyond preliminary arrangements for the dispatch of embassy mails by boat, however, no steps have yet been

Telegraphic communication with the nterior is open, but the dispatches re-From all over the Empire the stery diary fire started there last night has not been extinguished and that one part spiness life of the record ceived are meagre. Communication with from a reliable source in Warsaw resome places is entirely interrupted.

ness life of the people suspended. The y of the masses is always the same political liberty." The military everywhere are in possession, the

Inhabitants Are Terror-Stricken, nany cities are in darkness, and at Reval a mob began work last night. The rioters sacked the shops, and this morning the city is on fire. The theatre and ally. are burning. Kharkoff is

The most startling news, however, er and oats at \$1.10 higher. nes from Moscow, where all the political parties have joined in a resolution to set up the provisional government. Details, however, are lacking, and the exact progress of this attempt at formal surrection is not known.

Fire Raging at Reval. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-Serious rioting occurred at Reval last night This orning the city is ablaze. The theatre and spirit shops are burning. Telegraphic communication with Mos-

cow is now interrupted. Bomb Outrage. Gomel, Russia, Oct. 28.—The strikers here to-day threw a bomb at the chief of police while he was driving through the principal thoroughfare. His carriage vas wrecked and the chief and two Co sacks who were escorting him were bad-

Strike Spreading. Asbkab, Russia, Oct. 28 .- The em-

WHEAT TRADE OF

THE EXPORTS TO THE

Smallness of Business Due to Incapacity of Railways to Handle the Grain.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- With the fall there comes the annual complaint of the scarcity of ears for the transport of Canada's wheat to the seaboard, and this aken in conjunction with the publicaion in a recent number of the Trade and erce Weekly Report, containing a etter from Mr. McNamara, commercial

Mr. McNamara quotes the report of the British Board of Agriculture for 1904, ust published, in which it is stated oflicially that during the last two years the amount of arable land in the United Kingdom has decreased from 19,344,000 es to 18.978,000, a decerase of 366,000. Of this decrease 259,000 acres was in land evoted to the growth of corn crops, and the English report uses the word "corn" where a Canadian report would use

In the cultivation of wheat, however, with the fact that Canada is the report shows a most important deerease, saying:

Libau, Oct. 28 .- All the schools here

Irkutsk, Siberia, Oct. 28 .- The railway the streets, and bloodshed on a large men on the Trans-Baikal line have

More Men Idle.

are closed. Strike at Tiflis. Tiflis, Oct. 28.—There is a general strike of every class here. Business is

at a standstill. The population is nerv-Want Cossacks Removed. Kremenchug, Oct. 28 .- The municipal council has petitioned the government to remove the Cossacks from the city.

Will Act Independently. Moscow, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of delegates representing the different poli-tical parties it has been decided to unite which printed directions for the military. and to act independently of the imperial

Reinforcements Arriving.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-Strong rein forcements of troops are pouring into the The yellow cuirassers, sion of political questions and to inter- and the Omsk regiment have arrived here from Tsarskoe-Selo, and 6,000 soldiers are coming by water from Reval. Several trains with military have forced their passage from Moscow out the railroad tie-up is practically as is in the expense of the land transport, tight as yesterday. The government's but the expense of land transportation to railroad battalions are now exhausted. The last were sent to Moscow and Syaral last night.

The most alarming reports are circudestruction by incendiaries of the battle-

Appeal to Recruits. Tiflis, Caucasia, Oct. 27 .- The revoluall their power.

Work of Incendiaries. Thorn, Prussia, Oct. 27.-A message

Effects in Germany, Berlin, Oct. 28.-The conditions in effect on the financial and commercial life in Berlin. The grain market yesterday was wildly excited through the interruption of arrivals from Russia and jumped up and down spasmodic-Large stocks of Caucasia wheat and south Russia rye were bought for Berlin. Wheat opened at \$1 a ton high-

Russia and Germany goes into effect to reach the seaboard early in the sea-German merchants have been buying for

speculative purposes. to all departments of the market and domestic copper and coal shares suffered their present compalint. severely, especially the shares of comanies dependent upon Russian trade,

that these sales were made partly by the holders of Russian securities as in-

the previous year amounted to as much as 13 per cent., the acreage under this eal falling to 1.375,281 acres, which is the smallest area ever recorded. The Lowest Point

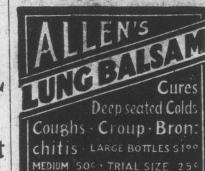
to which the cultivation of what has been iously reduced was in 1895, when 1,417,483 acres were returned. "The estimated total produce of the wheat crop of the United Kingdom in UNITED KINGDOM 1904, as shown by the board of trade reurns. was 4,740,000 imperial quarters, or 37,920,000 bushels. The total quanti-ty of wheat imported into the United Kinkdom from foreign countries during the same period amounted to 12,924,567 imperial quarters, or 103,396,536 bushels, which the amount imported from

British colonies and possessions was 9-, 981,350 imperial quarters, or 79,130,800 Turning to the Statistical Year Book. it appears that whilst the cultivation of heat has been decreasing in the United Kingdom, and it must be recognized that this decerase is not only likely to be maintained, but also to become more pro-nounced, the Canadian farmers have been giving more and more attention to the production of this cereal, the acreage detter from Mr. McNamara, commercial under cultivation having increased from agent at Manchester, England, affords a 3,262,344 in 1898 to 4,231,679 in 1904, an increase of 974,335 acres, and this increase of 97 ease is growing rapidly from year to year as new lands are opened up and

> Canada becomes actively engaged in the cultivation of the soil. In looking at the relation of Canada's crop to her export and the amount imported by the Motherland from all the

the great army of settlers now invading

Not Obfaining a Share "The decrease of the wheat area of of the reat trade of the Old Country. Pills



ommensurate with her size and import-

Last year the crop, according to the Statistical Year Book, was 69,029,266 bushels, and of this only 16,779,028 bushels were exported, 16,346,793 going to the United Kingdom.

Thus it will be seen that Canada obtains less than one-sixth of Great Britain's trade in wheat grown outside her own boundaries, and less than a quarter of the trade done in wheat between Great Britain and her colonies. When it is considered that the sea voyage between Canada and the Motherland is shorter than that between the Motherland and any other of her colonies and that therefore favor of her purchasing wheat in Canada and also that the quality of the Canadian article is far better than that of any other colony, and that in very many cases the hard wheat of the western prairies is needed to mix with the grain from other places, it becomes apparent that there must be some reason for the comparative smallness of the amount of wheat export-

ed from Canada for the Motherland. This reason cannot be the price, for that is fixed by the Liverpool Corn Exchange, and the amount paid in all the colonies is the Liverpool price, less the cost of transportation, and it was this fact that made Mr. Seddon, the Premier of New Zealand, last year tell Mr. Chamberlain's envoy that his colony must have a preference of thirty cents on wheat in order to be able to compete in the mar-ket with the Argentine Republic. The reason most frequently alleged for

Existing Conditions

the summer ports of Canada is not excessive, and as a matter of fact does not prejudice the sale of Canadian wheat in prohibited, but three buildings have been set aside for meetings in St. Petersburg. said to confirm the stories of the men on loard the battleship Cathcardy and the pear to be one the solution of which is impossible, though at the present time it is a factor probably in the matter of Canada's grain trade with the Mother-

The chief factor, however, must be tionaries have issued a proclamation calling on the recruits not to join the of the existing railways to obtain sufcolors but to support the revolution with ficient cars for the hauling of all the all their power. seaboard during the period of summer navigation. Year after year the same story is told and figures show that the producers have cause of complaint when they see other countries obtaining the best market and that a market in which they should have priority both for business and sentimental reasons.

The fact that again this year the complaint of the car famine is loudly voiced Russia are beginning to have a marked by the farmers of the Northwest, and that there is evident proof of the justness of the complaint serves most strongly to Justify the Action

of the present government, not only in initiating the National Trancontinental railway, but in approving the much opposed route which has been selected for the Eastern Extension Company's estimated the Eastern Extension Company's estim er and oats at \$1.10 higher.

The suspension of the Russian freight movement is doing special damage to movement is doing special damage to plainants, but inasmuch as it passes German trade because of the heavy stocks of agricultural products which country, and one in which large quantities. are now due to arrive from Russia. ties of grain are raised, promises in a West Australia ... Owing to the near approach of the time few years to open up more transporta-when the new commercial treaty between tion facilities and enable the new crops

By helping the Canadian Northern, by The news from Russia affected the means of guaranteeing the company's bourse yesterday most adversely, and bonds to a considerable extent, to con-Russian bonds gave way to an extent tinue the expeditious construction of their greater than after the defeats of Liao system of lines the government have also Yang and Mukden. The weakness spread given the suffering settlers another pros-

It is certainly wise legislation that fore sees and provides for the necessities of Another feature developed on the the vast Northwest, and whilst the govourse was the heavy speculative selling ernment is powerless to give the farmers of Russian exchange. It is explained of that country present relief they have done the next best thing and have given them certain hope of very soon enjoining adequate transportation facilities which will enable them to place their grain in Great Britain in 1904 compared with they can at present, and in time to secure shipment from the nearest ports before the close of summer navigation.

CHILEAN MINISTER DEAD. Madrid, Oct. 25 .- Senior Silva Cruoz,

the Chilean minister, died last night. CAN WALK AROUND AND DO HIS WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He Was So Bad He Had to Use a Stick to Walk and Could Not Lace His Shoe.

Barwick, Ont., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more timely than news of an effectual cure of that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a cure William John Dixon, of this place, is certain he has discovered of ten years. It must run for ten years;

in Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I had an attack of typhoid fever," says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad I had to use a stick to walk and had no com fort in sleeping. I could no more than

DISCOURAGING FINANCIAL RESULTS OF ALL RED LINE

Australia's Agreement With Eastern Extension Co. Has Exposed Pacific Cable to Damaging Competition.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Sir Sandford Flemng has proposed, in a recent issue of The Empire Review, that the spare time of the Pacific cable, of which it has every day nearly twenty-four hours, hould be utilized in part by the transmission of press telegrams on a large eral plan for the girding of the world by a system of state-owned cables, of which the Pacific cable is to be the first link. devised, to furnish the newspapers of threat of it brought them down ing's corollary to this proposal is that dollars in 1904,-Toronto News. the state cables by working two hours a day could transmit from 10,000 to 12. 000 words a week, or from 1,500 to 2,000 words daily. Translated into newspaper standards of measurement, this would mean from a column and a half to two columns a day. Apparently Sir Sandford Fleming's idea is that this volume hould be attained when the several British nations are in a position to exchange information, so that Canadian papers would be in receipt of dispatches sent by state-owned cables from Great Britain, Australasia, South Africa and India. He can hardly mean to send this amount of press matter while the system is in its present stage of development for it is obvious that the knowledge of or interest in Australasian affairs Canada would not warrant the printing daily or even weekly of columns of dispatches from across the Pacific. The plan must wait until the other links have been added to the chain.

A Financial Failure The addition of new links must depend to some extent on the satisfaction experienced from the first link. From a technical standpoint the Pacific cable is exceedingly successful. When its construcion was under debate it was not expected to transit more than sixty or eighty letters a minue. Now, that it is in working order, the speed per minute which it has attained is 168 words. Financially, however, the result so far has been discouraging. The Imperial mittee which in 1896 reported in favor of the project came to the conclu sion that the new cable might expect rather more than one-third of the total colume of traffic between Australasia and Britain, and that the use of the cable would steadily increase. The growth of cabling has been disappointingly slow, amounting in 1904 to 5½ per cent. over the business of 1903, instead of ten or fifteen per cent., as was looked for; while in the competition for business the Eastern Extension Company has held its own in a most remarkable manner. In 1896 this company declared that if ex-posed to the competition of the Pacific cable it would retain the whole of the traffic to be 1,950,000 words, it

traffic of the western half of the con tinent and a respectable share of that of the eastern half. Assuming the total timated the share of the Pacific cable to be 672,000. In 1904 the total traffic was rather less than 2,800,000, and on this basis, the estimate of the rival company the Pacific cable should have received 960,000 words. Its actual business was a little under 900,000. If we compare

South Australia Tasmania 371/2 p.c.

New Zealand 25 p.c. Queensland 121/2 p.c. In the two Eastern states of Victoria and New South Wales, which should be

almost the preserve of the Pacific cable, it secured only 204,000 words out of 1,058,000, or less than one-fifth.

Australia to Blame. The chief reason for this extraordinary

result is the singular bargains concluded between, first, the Eastern Extension Company and New South Wales, and afterwards the same company and the Commonwealth government. The New South Wales bargain is well known. ane state had a monopoly of land telegraphy, as absolute as the monopoly of letter carrying held by its offices. The Eastern Extension Company, prior to this agreement, was not allowed to open an office in New South Wales or to send a message on land. By the new arrangement it not only was allowed to open offices, but the colony actually made it a free gift of special did this to enable the Eastern Extension o fight the new cable in which the colmy was a partner. A feature of this greement was that it was in perpetuity. When Federation came, the Common wealth government proposed to substitute for this arrangement another agreement, and on October 31st, 1903, it entered into the bargain provisionally. The bargain has to be ratified by the Australian parliament, but while awaiting ratification it has been put into force. Thus the private company has enjoyed an overwhelming advantage over the Pacific cable.

But when the Commonwealth agreement came to be scrutinized, two extra-

ordinary facts became evident. 1. The agreement does not automatically cease and determine at the expiry when that period is ended it will contime indefinitely unless the Australian government by a distinct executive act erminates it; to bring it to an end two

years' notice is required.
2. If the government does abrogate it, the new South Wales agreement revives. dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not Commonwealth government was that it lace my right shoe or put my right leg was buying out perpetual rights in one state by granting ten year rights in all. n my left knee.
"Acting on my brother's advice I be"Acting on my brother's advice I beIn reality, it has given ten year rights colonies as compared with that imported from Canada, one cannot but be struck after taking three boxes I was able to chance of the quiet continuance of these walk around and do my work. Now I rights for all time, and a revision of the am well and I recommend anyone who has Rheumatism to 1712 Dodd's Kidney The Commonwealth agreement has not am well and I recommend and Kidney The Commonwealth agreement has Rheumatism to rry Dodd's Kidney been finally concluded. It must receive

the sanction of the Australian parliament. The assent of the House of Representatives has been given, but in deference to the objections from Canada,

awaiting the holding of the cable confer ence. That took place last August. In its report, the conference declares that its members "consider it of the utmost importance that the date of the termina tion of the agreement should be settled now, and not be left for decision in 1913." The arrangement, the conference urged, should be amended so as to read: "This agreement shall remain in force until the 31st day of October, 1913, and no longer." Further, an express provision, excluding any revival of the New South Wales agreement should be inserted in the agreement before i scale. This really is a part of his gen- what heed is paid to these most reason able requests. For the rest, the conference urged that the Pacific Cable board peting for business. It should commend He adopts the recent suggestion that an itself to Australians, for its advent has Imperial "intelligence department" be reduced cabling rates enormously. The the Empire with "accurate information 9s. 4d. to a lower figure; its arrival ef and unbiased opinions on all subjects of fected a further reduction to 3s. Thu 9s 4d to a lower figure: its arrival efgeneral interest." Sir Sandford Flem- it saved the public four or five million

> M. LOUBET TO RETIRE. Will Not Seek Re-Election as President

Paris, Oct. 25 .- M. Loubet, as has ong been known, will not stand for a re-election to the presidency of the republic, but an account of a conversa-tion which he recently had with a sen-

According to the statement M. Loubet after repeating his determination on this subject said that he would have preferred to retire at once. The friends however, to whom he mentioned his wish argued that he ought to remain the full time at his post if only to demonstrate that his regime was firmer than certain politicians chose to pretend. The senator in question, M. Vilar, of the department of the Pyrenees Orientals, said that it would at any rate be well if M. Louber could keep in touch with politics after he had left the Elysee. This, according to the account of the conversa tion, led to the remark that it seemed a pity that life senatorships should have been abolished. Did not M. Vilar think that he (M. Loubet) and M. Casimir-Perier, the former president of the republic, could have given valuable advice in

M. Vilar acquiesced, remarking that he electors of the department of the Drome could see to that. "But I feel sure," M. Loubet retorted smilingly, "that if they would send me to the chamber of deputies, as I fear, they would not think me Republican enough now to be a senator, and I should not are to go to the Palais Bourbon."

M. Loubet did not mean that his stauchness to the republic could be called question. He simply pointed out that while the Drome is represented at the senate by Moderate Republicans it has and he thought that he might now be

ANCIENT DRAWINGS FOUND. mportant Discovery in Album Belonging to Late Queen Victoria.

Paris, Octaber 25 .- At the last meetng of the Academy of Inscriptions and iterature, M. Leopold Delisle announced hat the drawings which were used for the frontispieces of the manuscripts of the "Antiquities" by Flavius Josephus, the Jewish historian, have been found at Windsor in an album presented to the late Queen Victoria by Sir Thomas Phil-

ps.
The manuscripts of the "Antiquities," to which the drawings belong, are those Actual of which the illumination was done in share of share in the time of Louis XI. The manuscripts 1904. were copied for the Duc de Berry. The 96 p.c. old-time artist who did the illuminated 97 p.c. work was Jean Fouquet, the painter of The first volume of the "Antiquitites" copied was for the Duc de 76½ p.c.
Berry, son of Charles X, and grandson
21 p.c. of Louis XIV., who was assassinated by p.c. Louvel in 1820, may be found in the toria French National Library. It is one of the chief treasures of the manuscript de-

partment. The second volume was, it is said, sold in London some years ago.

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

Work Starts on Reclamation of More Than 20,000 Acres of Land at

New Westminster, Oct. 25 .- Work has been started on the reclamation of over 20,000 acres of land at Sumas and will involve the expenditure of an immense amount of money before the undertaking is completed.

The scheme, which includes the draining of Sumas lake, is being carried out

gineering feats of the province. The work at present being carried out engineers is at work under the direction of S. G. Hill, C. E., of Seattle. The party is camped at present near the old McGillivray homstead at Sumas. It is expected that it will take but two or three weeks to complete this part of the undertaking and work on the building of the dykes will be commenced immediately afterward. If the predictions of the officers of the company are not astray the entire work will be completed within for settlement by next spring.

DODD'S KIDNEY



The Strength of the Japanese.

JAPS VS. RUSSIANS. OR centuries the Japanese have practiced athletics. They have hereditary wrestlers under government protection, by which the male members of each succeeding family cure of consumption is but a question of are trained to wrestling. Although the nutrition. If you can put flesh and fat the care small in stature, yet they are Japs are small in stature, yet they are alert, quick and possess so much science of themselves. The one thing which in wrestlers of any other country, though twice their weight. Some years ago a lift the stomach was strong he'd feel sure wrestlers of any other country, though twice their weight. Some years ago a little Japanese wrestler threw the terrible Turk, Yousouf, who was twice his size and weight. The Japanese quickness of mind and alertness may yet cause the Russian giants to sue for peace.

It is a proverb of Japan that a healthy stomach is the basis of all strength. The Japanese as a people are remarkable for their health, endurance, patience and skill. They have a system of physical training which is universally used. It is called the Jiu Jitzu, and by this they regulate diet, bathing, clothing, breathing, muscular development and boxing.

No man is stronger than his stomach. Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia an his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has insufficient food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition in the stomach. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent the first stomach to what extent the first stomach to what extent the first stomach is weak strong he'd feel sure of a cure. In fact, then, any condition of a cure. In fact, then, any condition of physical weakness at once suggests weak stomach. When the stomach is made strong, he whole body regains strength and every organ of the body, heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., ahaves in this newly gained strength.

It is because Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition that it gives strength to the whole body. When the weak stomach is made strong by "Golden Medical Discovery" then food is distributed to the several organs of the body, and the "weak" heart which was weak because it was not well fed becomes strong again. So with the weakness of the other organs of the body, it is cured when the stomach is cured.

"It is played to the stomach is the stomach is made strong, the whole body. When the stomach is the stomach is made strong, the whole body. When the stomach is the stomach is made strong, the whole body. When the stomach is made strong,

in the stomach. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical food eaten is digested and assimilated. Discovery has cured my husband of liver People can die of starvation who have complaint and indigestion," writes Mrs. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is weak "the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body considered as a whole is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in back and knees, in hands and feet equally. So also will the weakness be equally distributed among the organs, heart, liver, kidneys, etc., being proportionately weak according to the amount of the reduction of their daily ration of nutrition.

to say that it has never failed. We wish If then no man is stronger than his stomach and physical strength is created in the stomach and distributed from it, the very first question that a weak man to say that it has never failed. We wish you every success."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for feeble people. They cure constipation and biliousness. their daily ration of nutrition.

CHARITY REWARDED.

Peasant Woman's Pity For Foundling Brings Reward. Paris, Oct. 25 .- A smart mofor car with a young man and a pretty woman in it drove up to a tiny fishing village on the Brittany coast and stopped at a charge of murder, brought in a true bill. road mender's cottage, which was empty In spite of the objections offered by Mr. for the time being. The young man Martin, K. C., who acted on behalf of sprang out with a large bundle, left it the prisoner, the request of Crown Atin the house, jumped into the car again by the Sumas Development Company, and drove off rapidly in the direction of that the prosecution had not been able which is composed of a number of Am- Brest. The road mender's wife on reach- to have all its witnesses present, was wires, the property of the state telegraph system. And New South Wales pleted it will be one of the greatest entering a healthy baby about eight days' and when it is completed it will be one of the greatest entering a healthy baby about eight days'.

At the last meeting of the city council old. Having babies enough of her own, she put the unwelcome infant out of vising the council that the company pros the preliminary survey, and a party of doors, and calmly left it there. A peasant woman passing by, hearing the child of wharves and freight sheds in this city,

> r uncharitableness WESTMINSTER NOTES.

ce Hunter presided, closed on Wednesbreaking, was sentenced to one month report. nore to commence from the time of sentence; Wilcox, found guilfy of robbing a Japanese with violence, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary, while Hopeful of Success of United States Gracianna, who was charged with defrauding certain persons with counterfeit \$1 bills, was sentenced to nine months in the common gaol for each of the five in payment for work done. In view of the French government.

this fact His Lordship threw out the first part of the charge against the prisoner and directed the jury to bring in an acquittal thereon. On the second section of the charge the jury returned a verdict of "guilty." He was allowed to go on suspended sentence. jury in the case of Rex vs. Copp. on a over to the spring assizes, on the ground

cry, took pity on it and carried it to her home. Undressing the baby she found

They find, however, that the four water \$10,000 in bank notes pinned to its lots now under lease, just east of the clothes, but not the slightest indication market, have not sufficient frontage, and as to its identity. She is going to be a therefore are applying for the three and roted second mother to the child, while one-half lots adjoining these to the east. the road mender's wife bitterly repents for which they would make reasonable compensation for improvements to the wharves, etc., would cover the entire frontage of the seven and a half lots, and The fall assizes, at which Chief Jus- the company would like to have a reply Ryan, who pleaded guilty to goal | was referred to the finance committee to

FRANCE GRATEFUL.

Minister's Efforts to Settle Vene-

Paris, Uct. 25.-The officials here are charges, to run concurrently. Harry gratified at the action taken by the Murray was charged with stealing one United States government in instructing ross cut saw from R. Raebuck, and its minister at Caracas to endeavor to from Archibald McIntyre one silver arrange the Franco-Venezuela diplomatic watch, one vest, one jersey sweater, one incident, and are hopeful of the success razor and one pair of gloves. The accused pleaded not guilty. It transpired culty is apprehended in arranging the the evidence taken against Murray, commercial features of the case if Prestthat he had made an arrangement with dent Castro first corrects his discourtesy Roebuck whereby he was to take the saw towards M. Taigny, the representative of

Hearth.

ACTIVITY ALONG

PRINCETON STATION HAS BEEN LOCATED

Work on the V. V. and E. Line is Being Pushed Forward With Greatest Dispatch.

"The arrival in Princeton last Saturday of Messrs. Snapp and Anderson, Great Northern land commissioners and pulp purposes, and considerable prelimpurchasing agents for the V., V. & E. Star of Princeton. "They received or-ders from St. Paul last week to proceed "At different times during with the location of the railway station at Princeton at once. Having conferred with A. Hickling and E. Waterman, di-locked over the limits and property of St. Paul's Rock rector and manager, respectively, of the the Oriental Pulp & Paper Con Vermilion Forks Mining Company, no as a result several offers have been made time was lost in making the location.

from the post office as the crow flies, and is there better pulp timber or more availmay be readily reached by the Allison road. As the demands of traffic increase a bridge can be thrown across the cognizes this, and, though importuned to Similkameen, which would be the short- sell, has refused all offers." est connection possible. Another plan already suggested is to have a combined

quired for station purposes. It touches the river on the north and lies west of the disused Indian reserve, being that por-tion of land forming the second bench from the river on the east boundary of the Vermilion Forks Company's townsite property and about twenty-five feet above high water in the river. The land HOW HOLIDAY WAS is admirably adapted for the purposes required, and will need little grading. Considerable down and standing timber remains, but fire, dynamite and the remove these surface impediments. It is not definitely known if the land will be cleared this fall or early next spring.

"The site of the station with its acce cories of side tracks, round house and coal bins, is not far from the Vermillion Forks Company's coal mine, now in operation. If Princeton is made a divisional point, which is likely, it being about the same distance from Vancouver as North Bend on the C. P. R., additional space will be required for workshops and gerater yard accommodation. Company's coal workings when finally stermined by a double compartment

quired for railway purposes alone will propriate programme. In the evening a "At a moderate estimate the coal reamount to two hundred tons daily, be- number of entertainments took place, all sides local demands and probably the of which attracted crowds. markets of Vancouver and Spokane will draw from this source also. However "It is understood that the right-of-way from Keremeos to Princeton is about all ing Day shoot under the auspices of the bought, that remaining will be paid for Fifth Regiment Rifle Association. This title is perfect. No attempt holdup has been reported, so that the majority of the competitors taking their letting of contracts may be expected at lunch at the scene of the matelies. In any time. If the winter should prove the afternoon the Association football favorable and laborers plentiful contract- match between the Victoria and Garrison ors will open up new work. A large teams was largely attended, and proved force of men will be required in and just as exciting as anticipated. Besides about Princeton not only for grading but this there was a hockey practice at Oak force of men will be required in and

"Laying of steel to Midway will be holiday, the splendid condition of the finished this week. In some places west turf and the delightful sunshine to inof Midway the rock cuts are very heavy | dulged in their favorite pastime. and will slightly delay tracklaying.

From Oroville to the integrational boundThanksgiving, there were quite a num ary line the grading, with the exception | ber of family parties at various resorts, of the big tunnel and three heavy cuts, will be completed about the middle of ly being among the most popular places Street Emancipated November. On the conservative estimate of a railroad contractor who has been over the greater part of the V., V. & E. left on Wednesday afternoon and yesterroute, steel will be laid to Keremeos by day morning for points along the line in quick.

August 1st next year, and to Princeton order to enjoy the day in quest of game. August 1st next year, and to Princeton by the end of November. The road as far east as Hope from Cloverdale will be men did well, quite a few good bags S graded next fall. The gap between Hope and Pirnceton will take a year, as the mountain work on the west slope of the Hope range is exceptionally heavy. grade of eight-tenths can be found on the other side slightly less than two

prospect of becoming a city in the not far distant future are the contemplated enterprises. On the very day that the entertainments took place at a number station was located Julius Ehrlich, of the wealthy P. Burns Co., made choice of a site for a large and up-to-date brewery, work on which will begin as soon as a wire can be received. Initial expenditure on plant, buildings and land will oysters were served up in delicious shape amount to \$20,000. P. Poulier, brew- and very liberally dispensed. Judging master from Germany, is here to super- by the manner in which they were re intend construction of the building and installation of machinery. A company is formed to establish waterworks and held in abeyance will be erected. It is been prepared, was rendered. The not Princeton alone that will partake of gathering concluded with pleasant social this great epoch-making progress—Fairview, Ashnola, Keremeos, Tulameen City, Olalla, Granite, Hedley, Allison, ment of vast mineral resources."

-Members of the Assembly Club will at the victoria theatre wash t will had been broken into during the night at the day, Johnson street, this evening. As this is the first street, this evening. As this is the first at the Grand, Johnson street, taxed the seating accommodation of the building to Macdonald—Seaboard Parish, Wilfrid and \$96 extracted from the till, also \$41 and \$50 from other respective boarders. adornment, have given the interior of the ant holiday. hall an exceedingly charming appearance. In addition the sitting-out have been comfortably arranged. Every-thing, therefore, points to one of the on Monday, November 6th. thing, therefore, points to one of the most successful inaugural balls in the

Company's big new dredge started to esting capital in the project. work on October 11th at the mouth of the Klondike river, and is said to be making rapid progress in handling the gravel. The machinery worked well, at his home on Cadboro Bay road. He Mademoiselle de Mersac. and will materially increase the output is making rapid progress and is expected of this company. very shortly to be entirely well again.

PAPER MANUFACTURE.

Reported That the Oriental Pulp Company Will Soon Begin Work.

"Paper will be manufactured in Britmonths at most," says the News-Adve on, managing director of the Oriental Prilp & Paper Company, has received a cablegram from London that all the oney necessary for the project is available, and to proceed with the work of installing the plant as soon as possible. Acting under these instructions, the main milding will now be erected, and by the Saggestien is Made to Give an Enterend of 1896 there will be in place two ligestors, ten graders and one large aper machine

"The works of this company will be ocated at Swapson Bay, which is on the Mainland coast, opposite Princes Royal Island. Leases are held of 84 000 acres of the best kind of wood for Bay is a water power which has no suinterest to citizens and investors in this perior on the coast, and in the immedi of the Similkameen," says the ate vicinity of the works 500 acres have

"At different times during the past me was lost in making the location.

"The site is approximately 1,500 feet ered that in no other part of the coast

already suggested is to have a combined railway and traffic bridge. "There are fifteen acres of the land ac-

KEPT IN THIS CITY

Church Services, Sports and Entertain. ments Attracted Crowds Thursday -Ideal Weather.

Yesterday, Thanksgiving Day, was quietly observed by most Victorians. Beautiful weather favored the occasion making the different sports arranged an unqualified success. The special services held at churches of all denominations were well-attended, and the feashaft, will not be far removed from the ture in most instances was the singing almost all choirs having prepared an ap-

'Early in the forenoon Victoria's rifle men were gathered on the Clover Point range engaged in the annual Thanksgiving Day shoot under the auspices of the event continued throughout the day the Onicis for the erection of station buildings and bridge.

Bay, while at the golf links members of the Victoria club took advantage of the

> Then, as is always the case upon Oak Bay and Shawnigan lake apparent

being obtained. There is nothing of special importance to say in connection with the church services. They were of a character appropriate to the occasion, and all were well this side of the summit of the mountains, attended. That at Christ church cathedral in the evening was conducted by Rev. H. H. Gowen, of Seattle, who de-"The unmistakable evidence of faith in the permanency of Princeton and its ciple of Thanksgiving. During the afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church held a reception, while Rujue the Juggler,

Among the latter was an ovster suntracted quite a large crowd, and the ceived by the young people the efforts of those in charge to make the supper tasty were appreciated. Afterwards a concert, provide electric light, while buildings for business and residential purposes long vocal and instrumental selections had

particularly large crowds last night. At Patricia Kemball, Rebel of the Family, the Watson theatre "My Friend From will share in the good fortune following railway construction and the develop- drama, held the boards. There wasn't a vacant seat, and everyone seemed to en--Members of the Assembly Club will at the Victoria theatre wasn't well at

played considerable energy in the pre-parations, and, as a result, the floor is Day was observed in the proper spirit. Everything considered, Thanksgiving excellent musical programme; in fact, theatrical entertainments-a variety calnothing likely to conduce to the pleasure of those attending has been omitted.

Decorations, consisting of a profusion of weather and a suitable programme of Jacob Faithful, The Day Fiend, Japhet flags and bunting, and artistic floral events made a most enjoyable and pleas-

-There will be a sitting of the County

-R. E. Durrant, formerly of this city, The Bouzana Basin Gold Dredging is organizing a bank at Edmonton. He is in that city at the present time inter-

-Dr. E. A. Hall has so far recovered ation.

NEW BOOKS BOUGHT

FOR USE OF PUBLIC

taloment in Aid of the Funds.

The new books ordered for the public library are expected to arrive very soon. In order to increase the number of volumes it has been suggested in some quarters that an entertainment might be The following books have been secured

St. Paul's Rookwood, Tower of London. Mrs. Alexander-Her Dearest Foe, The Wooing O't.

Anstey-Fallen Idol, Vice Versa, Lyre Pride and Prejudice. Ballantyne-Fighting the Whales, The

Swamp, Crew of the Water Wagtail, Coral Island, Dog Crusoe. Barrie-Auld Licht Ldylls, A Widow

Cannibal Islands, Black Ivery, The Hot

n Thrums, When a Man's Single, My Beaconsfield's Novels, 11 volum

Besant and Rice—Ready Money Morti-boy, The Case of Mr. Lucraft, The Golden Butterfly, My Little Girl, With Harp and Crown, The Chaplain of the Fleet. Besant-World Went Very Well Then, Her Paulers, Armorel of Lyonesse. All in Garden Fair, All Sorts and Conditions, Dorothy Foster, Beyond the Dreams of Avarice, Revolt of Man.

Black—In Silk Attire, A Daughter of

Heth, Strange Advs. of a Phaeton, A Princess of Thule, Madcap Violet, Mac-Blackmore-The Maid of Sker. Boiderwood-Robbery Under Arms, In Bay Company, Sydneyside Saxon, the Miner's Right, My Run Home, Old Mefbourne Memories

Bradon-Life of C. Bronte, Jane Eyre, Villette, Shirley, The Professor, Wither-

Castle, A. and E.-Bath Comedy, Pride of Jerico. Chomondeley-Dlaha Tempest, Sir. Chas. Danvers. Corelli-Romance of Two Worlds. Soul of Lilith, Master Christian.

The Bondman, The Deemster.

Craik-John Halifax. M. Crawford-Mr. Isaaes, Dr. Claudius, A Roman Singer, Zeroasier, Children of the King, Tale of a Lonely Parish, Maizie's Crucifix, Paul Patoff, Greifen-Romance, Saracinesca, Casa Braccis, Via

Crockett-Cleg Kelly. Joan of the Sword Hand, Lilac Sunbanner, Men of the Moss Hags Sticket Minister Dickens—(Fireside Ed.), 22 volumes. Conan Doyle—Adventures of Sherlock Stark Munro Letters, Round

the Red Lamp, Micah Clark, The White Edwards, A. B.—Barbaras History. Fenn—Mother Carey's Chickens, Yussuf the Guide, Commodore Junk, Three

Boys, Tiger Lilly. Fielding-Three volumes, Fitchett-Nine volumes. Gould-Court Royal, John Herring.

Haggard-Allan Quartermain, Colonel Quaritch, Eric Brighteyes, Jess, King Solomon's Mines, She, Witches Head. Haggard and Andrew Lang-The

Henty-At Agincourt, At the Point of the Bayonet, By Pyke and Dyke, In the Irish Brigade, Knight of the White Cross, Tiger of Mysore, Under Drake's Flag, Wolf the Saxon, At Aboukir and Acre, Facing Death, St. George for England, For Home and Fame, Treasure of Queen, Chapter of Adventures, Cornet of Horse, Winning His Spurs,

Hope-Prisoner of Zenda, Half a Hero, Dolly Dialogues, Heart of Princess Osra, Charm of Count Antonia, Simon Dale, Tristram of Blent, King's Mirror, upert of Hentzau, Phroso.

Jacobs-Seven volumes. Jerome-Four volumes. H. Kingsley-Silcote of Silcotes, The Hillyars and the Burtons, Geoffrey Hamlyn, Ravenshoe,

Kingston-My First Voyage, Saved From the Sea, Old Jack, Three Lieutenants, Rival Crusoes, Three Midshi Missing Ship, Three Commanders, Dick

Kipling-Seventeen volumes.

A. Lang-Thirteen volumes. Linton-Atonement of Lean Dundas, Sowing the Wind. Lever-Handy Andy.

Lyall-Donovan, We Two, Arts of a Slander, Knight Errant, Won by Wait-J. McCarthy-Dear Lady Disdain,

Cumbermede, Marquis of Lossie, Sir Marryat-The Privateersman, The Pisplendid condition, and there is an There were church services, sports and rate and Three Cutters, Masferman cellent musical programme; in fact, theatrical entertainments—a variety cal-

Search of a Father.

Melville—Black but Comedy, Brookes of Bridlemere, Digby Grande, General Bounce, Good For Nothing, Kate Coventry, Katerfelts, Scanella, Tillbury Nogo, Uncle John.

Meredith-Even Harrington, Ordeal of R. Feverel, Adventures of Henry Richmond, Dians of Crossways.

Merriman—The Sowers, In Kedar's Tents, The Isle of Unrest, With Edged Tools, Rodens Corner, From One Generations. Norris-Countess Rodna, Adrian Vidal,

Parker-Ten volumes. Reade-Never Too Late to Mend, here secured here is not yet stated, ed out rapidly.

Hard Cash, Peg Woffington, Griffith Gaunt, Foul Play, Closter and the Russell-Round the Galley Fire, Mysery of the Ocean Star, Alone on a Wide

Wide Sea, Ocean Tragedy, Marooned, Is He the Man, A Sailor's Sweetheart, The Lady Maud, A Strange Voyage, Ocean Free Lance-Wreck of the Grosvenor. Scott-(Waverley Novels) (26 in 13.) Smedley-Lewis Arundel, Frank Fair-

leigh, Harry Coverdale's Courtship. R. L. Stevenson-Nineteen volumes. Mrs. H. Ward-Seven volumes. Zangwill-Children of Ghetto, Mantle of Elijah. Macdonald-Alex Forbes.

Dumas-Sixteen volumes. Cholmondellys-Danver's Jewels. Blackman-Lorna Doone. Chakrian-Friend Fritz. Kingston-Voyage Round the World. Russell-Convict Ship.

-A. G. Sargison, of the Colonist, and H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Association, who attended the convention of Pacific Coast Advertising Agents at Seattle on Monday and Tuesday, have returned. They were passen-gers by the steamer Princess Beatrice on Wednesday. They state that they were given a pleasant and profitable time. At one of the sessions Mr. Cuthbert spoke of the work of the local society with which he is identified, creating a good impression. He also distributed ne local literature, which was gener

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Three Boys of This City Fired on By Accident By George

(From Friday's Daily.) a young man of 17 years of age, living at the corner of Foul Bay road and Oak Bay ing the work was started. The clear-Buckland-Four volumes,
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While Caine-Manxman, The Christian,
While out hunting yesterday. Coulson is in progress and within a few discount for the ground for the added plant land is now in progress and within a few discount for the dollar progress. the Royal Jubilee hospital. He is not serl- be under way. ously hurt, but narrowly escaped the destruction of his sight in one of his eyes. The shot was No. 8, which likely accounted the main building 200 feet on the west for less serious results than those which and 120 feet on the seast end which end and 120 feet on the seast end which the for less serious results than those which end and 120 feet on the seast end which the for a fishing boat and nets from A. attended the shooting.

> res or a total of ten. It will consider the shooting was done by Geo. Nell, an ably more than double the capacity of severely as the first named.

employee of the Telephone Company. It was purely accidental, but there was incidentally considerable carelessness mani- on the continent. fested by Mr. Neill, who was likewise hunt- The enlargement will involve the con-

The accident occurred in the neighborhood of Shoal Bay. According to Mr. Neill, he had raised a hen pheasant and steel stacks instead of one. The conwas watching for the cock to rise. He struction of the addition to the plant will Reed, the Hastings street druggist, who saw something move in the direction in be in all respects similar to that now which he expected to see the pheisant, built, being entirely of stone, brick and abortion. about fifty or sixty yards away. He fired steel. and immediately afterwards heard a shout. vated and refitted for concentrating and Fothergill-Welffields.

Gissing-Demos, Thyiza, New Grub

bleeding from the head. He assisted alm larging zinc ores containing foo much to a barn near by, and after washing the iron. It will also operate a lead stack wounds brought him to the city and had and roasting furnaces and the bulk of him examined by Dr. Frank Hall.

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The latter gave the wounded boy the atenough being brought here to supply ention he required, extracting a pellet of the amount required to mix with the shot from very near to the eye. He had zinc ashes.
him sent to the Jubilee hospital, where at-

down about 11.30 by a fence. A gun was to a minimum the freight charge; it responsibilities left leaning against the fence. They saw will have its own smelter, and, finally, John Bryden also spoke to the same two men about 20 or 30 yards away. A will operate its own colliery, by reason effect, and said that so far as he knew

BURGLARS BUSY. Number of Robberies Have Taken Place

Nanaimo, Oct. 25 .- During the past forty-eight hours the Japanese and Chinese quarters of Cumberland have been visited by a gang of burglars. The police so far have made no arrest, neither have they the slightest clue to the robbers,

at Cumberland.

who appear to be familiar with the scene of their operations, always choosing a time when their intended victims The first robbery was reported to the and \$50 from other respective boarders. obvious. Later in the afternoon an Italian named

Louis Tapello reported that his house the construction of the works here will was burglarized and the place ransacked, total something over \$700,000. Mr. Fernau announces that the com-pany will be pleased to assay and rebut as money was all the thieves were evidently after, nothing else was taken. Loy Yuen's store was the next scene of perations, but as in the case of the Tapello burglary, the thieves, after turning the store upside down, departed without removing anything, there being no money n the till or safe. Two other Chinese places were enterand small amounts taken early on pected that the ore bins which are about Monday morning.

The cabin of a German named Louis Nuenthal was visited last night while Nuenthal was at work in the mines, but The work of opening up the company's here they were unsuccessful, as Louis colliery has been started. A force of evidently keeps his money in the bank. The last case to be reported is that of

a Japanese named Saka, who notified soon be coming out. the authorities that his house was entered early this morning. What the roband muffles and fire brick are being turn. And Collins looked the part. The pottery plant is running smoothly out. 'He has something up his sleeve.'

WILL BE MOST MODERN ON THE CONTINENT

The Capacity of Works Will Be Mor . Than Bouble That Originally

The Frank (Alberta) paper announces that the zine smelter of the Canadian Metal Company under construction there and now nearing completion—that is, as to the original plant—is destined to be of vastly greater importance to the community and to the mining industry of the west than has hitherto been dreamed of, highly as that importance has been estimated. For the reason that with the plant not yet quite ready for operations, the volume of basiness in sight is so great that the company has decided to enlarge the capacity of the works to more than double that originally planned and in consequence, when the plant is finally completed, Frank will not only have the first zine smelter in Canada, but the most mod- plea of guilty, but at the same time ern and up to date as well as the largest institution of the kind on the American the ground that the man was crazed with

The decision of the company to inthat there was no malice between Demar crease the capacity of the smelter was and anyone else, and when he came to announced by General Manager J. C. C. his senses he had willingly given himself returned a few days ago up to the police. Deputy Attorney-Genfrom British Columbia, where he has been for some time completing the negotiations for the acquisition by his company of the Pilot Bay smelter and the Blue Bell mine in addition to the the opening of the afternoon session the mines previously acquired at Ainsworth. grand jury returned with true bills in the While in the Kootenays Mr. Fernau cases of Rex vs. Godden, and in the Neil was joined by Messrs. Edward Riondel son case on the second and third counts, and O. Liegart on their return from Goldfields, and a conference was held. It was recognized that with the ore the company would produce from the return to kill and left him to face the company would produce from its own charges of shooting to kill and theft. The nines and the large volume of custom prisoner pleaded not guilty. After hearbusiness Mr. Fernau had received as ing the evidence the jury returned a versurances of from other Kootenay mines dict of not guilty on the charge of shootthe capacity of the initial plant would ing with intent to kill, but guilty on the be entirely inadequate. The decision to charge of theft. His Lordship reserved enlarge was made and Mr. Fernau and for the proposed enlargement were issued to works manager Jones the day his associates came to Frank, orders returned a verdict of not guilty, and Golden was at once liberated. The case of Dan Bowser, charged with shooting a

days the laying of the foundations will grievous bodily harm on August 12th will give the main building a total length of 670 feet. This will give room Two other boys who were with young for seven more furnaces or a total capac-coulson were also wounded, though not as ity of 3,000 retorts and six more roast-

> the present plant and, as stated, when completed the combined works will constitute the largest zinc smelting works struction of another great flue like the one already built which runs nearly 3,000 feet up the mountain and the mountain top will be crowned by two gigantic

The Pilot Bay smelter is to be reno

him sent to the Jubilee hospital, where attention was given him. It is not expected that any of the wounds will prove serious.

Coulsor's head, face, hand and shoulder all received pellets.

Almiey Coulson, a brother of the boy who was most severely wounded, and Dan.

Trembreath, were along also and were likewise hit. The latter was wounded in the head slightly and Almiey Coulson had his hand hit.

Mith the final completion of the works now provided for and the ultimate materialization of its plans the ensemble of the canadian Smelting Company's equipment will probably be the most complete of any concern of the kind in existence. It will operate mines of its own which will supply a large portion of the formation of the district into a municipality.

Mr. Harry Pooley was appointed to the chair.

C. E. Pooley strongly advised the meeting against the formation into a municipality.

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Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake plant will supply a large portion of the wind a municipality.

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Cathering the following described lands in the commissioner of Lands his hand hit.

According to their story they had sat here for final treatment, thus reducing lieved of their letters patent and their

shot was fired, with the results above of which coal will be delivered immedi- there is no great dissatisfaction with the furnish a considerable portion of the ore becoming a municipality, such as intreated by the smelter, the plant was creased taxation, etc., there were also

built in the first instance for the treatment of custom ores and that intention will be adhered to and the plant will be so complete that the company will buy so complete that it company will buy so complete that the company will buy so complete that the company will buy corporations would be obliged to pay their The importance to Frank, of the metal at present. He advised the appointment ompany's decision to enlarge the smel- of a committee to consider the question ter will be very great, as, whereas the and get information bearing on the matoriginal plans contemplated the employment of about 75 men when the plant

and get information bearing of the latter from all available sources.

J. Jardine spoke against any immediate should be in operation, the institution action towards organization, and espewill now afford employment to some- cially until the settlement of the dispute bigamy? District Attorney Byington was thing like 200 ment when it shall be in full operation and the volume of business that will be done through Frank ice by a Japanese storekeeper named by reason of the location of the smelter increased. the question and obtain information The importance it will be to the mining ndustry of the west will be quite as Bryder and seconded by W. F. Bullen

The expenditure of money entailed by

port on samples of any minerals received from prospectors or persons or concerns developing mining properties. The first car of ore received at the smelter, arrived last week from the Grey Copper mine at Sandon. More consign ients are expected shortly, and it is exready to receive ore, will be well filled by the time the smelter is ready to begin papers all speak of Collins as having im-

men is now engaged in putting the tun-nel and air course in shape and coal will with attorneys." says the Call. "George

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SMELTER AT FRANK Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON. General Manager

VANCOUVER ASSIZES.

Number of Cases Disposed of at Fall

Sitting.

The fall assizes at Vanconver opened

on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Morrison pre

siding. The grand inry brought in a true

bill against Joseph Demar charged with

shooting with intent to kill W. Dunbar

at Shoal Bay. R. L. Reid, who was present to defend the prisoner, entered a

made a strong argument for elemency on

drink. He showed that it was admitted

The case of forgery against Joe Gol-

last at Steveston, was then taken up.

In this case the jury also returned a

Fitts in Vancouver in October, 1904; second, for being found in Steveston in

July last with skeleton keys and other

burglar tools in his possession; third, for

attempting to break out of gaol in

steveston on the same day. He pleaded

in his possession, and of breaking gaol.

The jury, after hearing the evidence and

without leaving the box, returned a ver-dict of guilty. His Lordship reserved

sentence both on this and the other two

The grand jury on Wednesday after-

had been sent up for trial on a charge of

ESQUIMALT MEETING.

Proposal to Organize Municipality Voted

Down-Residents Consider Time

For Such Not Opportune.

payers of Esquimalt district was held last evening in Lampson street school

house for the purpose of discussing the

share of the taxes, which they do not do

It was finally moved by Mr. Pell that

a committee be appointed to inquire into

It was moved in amendment by Mr.

that this meeting is of the opinion that

this is no an opportune time for the

formation o. the district into a muni-

BACK IN 'FRISCO.

Collins is a Great Attraction on

Return to California.

San Francisco exchanges to hand tell

of the arrival of Geo. D. Collins in

oved in health since his departure from

"When the case was called before

will beat it yet,' was the opinion given

"'If he is released on the perjury

The meeting then adjourned.

noon returned no bill in the case of John

charges.

W. J. WATSON Smelter Manager.

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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the land in Cassiar Dis-trict described as follows: Commencing at a trict described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 488 in Maple Bay, Portland Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E., thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

(Signed) H. L. BORFERSON

28th July, 1905.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent. not guilty of the theft of a boat, but along the pleaded guilty of having burglar's tools in his possession, and of breaking gaol. the place of commencement, containing in all 320 acres, be the same more or less. DAVID J. RAINEY. Stewart P. O., Sept. 11th, 1905.

> Queen, Belis Coola Chief, Red Deer and Sulphur mineral claims, situated in the Bella Coola Mining Division of the Bella Coola District. Located on the left bank of the Saloomt River, about 12 miles from its junction with the Bella Coola River.
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> Take notice that we, O. Kellog, free miner's certificate No. B89754; O. Arneson, free miner's certificate No. B89754; T. Olean free miner's certificate No. B89755; H. B. Christenson, free miner's certificate No. B89755; intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grant of the above cleims.

Sec. 37 must be commenced before the iss ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 19th day of August, 1905.

And further take notice that action under

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 17 miles from Fort St. James in a bay called "Ka-soon-lee-Tla." thence south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, the point of commencement. Stake

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Victoris; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, We have others. Write us for catalogue.

charge, will you try to hold him for we can,' replied Byington."

Collins is assisted by Louis P. Broadman, and expressed himself "ready and eager for the fray." According to the Examiner, Collins

was satisfied that he could soon, have mastered Canadian law. 'Collins professes," says the Examiner, "that he could have learned the whole body of Canadian criminal law in three weeks and gone to practicing there, bu that jurisprudence did not inspire him with enthusiasm, because, as he says, I

is 'too simple and not scientific like ours.

and therefore not so well calculated to

give scope to his peculiar talents." -H. J. Knott, manager of the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company, and Mrs. Knott have returned after a lengthy sojourn at St. John, N. B. Mr. Knott established a branch of the company in that city and organized stations at different points throughout the prov ince of New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Knott have been away from Victoria for

MANY RIFL Results of Th

SHOOT

tion Held Regi

Thanksgiving at Clover P pices of the ciation. The only a faint during the pr Range Office Blizard had entered in bering some 8.30 o'elock, commenced. the forenoon but it was l Apart from ournament standpoint, off the even in regular o was good, cularly keen As an inst be drawn to yard contes remier pla followed with Dougall was difference of third men. men held cl ranges-200, Major McDo case with 21 with 216, w. was third or More than

the outcom that the lead ture the han Raymond & place was all and third cla
Of the spemedal put up the 600 yard captured by won by Capt petition have Appended merce, \$5; of B. N. A. ada, \$5; Ro C. Land & I A. C. Redd tary, \$3.25; Fletcher, \$2.

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DAVID J. RAINEY.
Sept. 11th, 1905.

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Corpl. Simpson, box apples, D. Chun-& Savings Company, have returned after a ergt. Brayshaw, tea, Ah Hoy, 54. a branch of the comapt. Angus, box candy, H. A. Lilley, and organized stations Hospital Sergt. Richards, 2 jars Hung Chung. 67. ts throughout the provel ger, Wah Lung, 54. away from Victoria for

Aggregate. vere extended a cordial Sergt.-Major E. McDougall, daily Sergt.-Major E. McDougall, daily Chong, 64.

These for one year, Times P. & P. Co., Gr. C. Phipps, 1 lb. coffee, W. A. Jame Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

217. Gr. R. Butler, pair pants, Charley SHOOT THURSDAY Dunn, 216. Corp. Simpson, R. E., vest length, A Peden, 215. Sergt. A. Brayshaw, 100 amberite shells, R. Ward & Co., 213, Gr. Walter Winsby, brush and comb, Henderson Bros., 210.

MANY RIFLEMEN TOOK

Results of Thanksgiving Day Competi-

tion Held Under Auspices of Fifth

Regiment Association.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Ideal weather conditions favored the

Thanksgiving Day shoot held yesterday

Clover Point range under the aus-

of the Fifth Regiment Rifle Asso-

the progress of the competitions.

ontests from the 200 yards, num-some eighty-three in all, by about

from this unavoidable delay the

ment was a success from every

the events included on the programme

regular order and without the slight-

t hitch. The shooting on the whole

ng the high-class shots, was parti-

was good, and competion, especially

As an instance of this attention might

be drawn to the leading scores in the 200

hird men. The same was apparent in

en held close together at the three

Major McDougal was the victor in this

case with 217, Gr. Butler, came second with 216, while Corpl. Simpson's name

third on the list with 215 points.

lore than usual interest was taken in tcome of this owing to the fact

at the leading marksman would cap-

Raymond & Sons. The struggle for first

place was almost as close in the second

the 600 yard range was won by Gr. Walter Winsby, the McConnan cup was

captured by Sergt. W. A. McNaughton, while ex-Mayor Hayward's prize was

won by Capt. C M. Roberts. The scores

in the Bankers and Gregory cup com-

Appended is a list of the cash sub-

, 50 cents; Mun Fook Co., 50 cents.

FIRST CLASS.

200 Yards.

toria Transfer Co., 126.

x. Yokahama Bazaar, 114.

tary brushes, T. Shotbolt, 33.

cigars, C. Hamburg, 33.

Market Co., 32.

er, C. Fairall, 31.

er & Leiser, 66.

ong Sing, 112

lithet & Co., 128.

Painter, 125.

Sergt. Brayshaw, barrel flour, R. P.

Sergt.-Major McDougall, buggy hire,

Gr. R. Y. Butler, half cord wood, A.

Hos. Sergt. Richardson, tin coffee, A.

O. R. Sergt. Lettice, 1 pair slippers,

Gr. H. Collengs, R. A., 1 sack rice.

C. S. M. Caven, 1 sack flour, Johns

Quartermaster-Sergt. Clark, R. E., ardware, J. W. Kinlock, 113.

Co. S.-M. Orchard, R. E., 1 pair mili-

Hospital-Sergt. Richardson, 1 box

Corp. Simpson, R. E., 1 dozen china

Sergt. A. Brayshaw, 1 dozen large

Sergt, G. S. Carr, cake, Caledonia

Q. M. S. Winsby, knife, Hickman,

Gr. W. Winsby, case Paller claret,

Sergt.-Major McDougall, half dozen

net photos. Fleming Bros., 63.

600 Yards.

ips and saucers, Geo. Carter Co., 32.

W. Winsby, meat \$2.50, B. C.

500 Yards.

Walter Winsby, 5 pounds tea,

Bank of Montreal, \$5; Bank

nd third class contests.

the handsome silver cup offered by

aggregate, showing that these rifle-

-200, 500 and 600 yard. Sergt.-

cularly keen and interesting.

int, the officers in charge bringing

Range Officers Major Currie and G.

nered in the first, second and third

PART IN CONTESTS

Hospital-Sergt. Richardson, cigars, Wilson Bros., 209. Sergt. S. Carr, hair brush, C. H. lowes, 205. Br. H. W. Sharpe, 1 pair pants, Hop Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, 2 bottles Wm. Harrison, 203. Q. M.-S. Winsby, 5 pounds tea, Geo. ion Cartridge Co. 57

Q. M.-S. Winsby, \$2.50 shells, Domin- son, 64. Mr. A. R. Langley, picture frame, J. & Renouf, Ltd., 27. L. Forrester, 201. Angus, umbrella, Sea & son's Bay Co., 26.
Gr. J. H. Newbury, ladies' silk blouse, Gowen, 199. Sergt. Anderton, cake, Schilling's Charley Chung Lee, 26. Q. M.-S. Clarke, 5 pounds tea, Wing & Co., 25. 192 Q. S. M. Orchard, knife, W. Bownass, Gim Fook Yuen, 24. ou. The light was splendid, and faint wind blew across the butts

Q. R. Sergt. Lettice, soles and heels, Jackson & Smith, 188. S. Sergt. Wright, 5 pounds tea, Sing Blizard had mustered the riflemen Lee, 184.

21.

B. & K. Milling Co., 18.

Lung Co., 16,

Quade, 41.

Hall. 36.

Yuen Chong. 22.

B. C. Electric Ry. Co., 157.

Man Fung Co., 140.

A. Fox, 121.

Sons. 104.

Chong, 77.

Sidney Shore, 102.

nouse Saloon, 101.

and wind gauge, W. H. Lettice, 151.

Gr. F. Kroeger, ham, B. Wilson & Co.,

Gr. C. D. Lucas, bicycle lamp, T.

Gr. H. Wille, sack rice, Yet Woh

Lung, 129. Gr. H. Spink, hunting knife, M. & H.

Sergt. C. E. Lawson, one dozen lager

Sergt. T. Harrup, article, A. J. Clyde,

Corp. T. Ross, box apples, Baker &

Br. W. Mulcahy, alluminum saucepan,

Gr. J. P. Walls, bottle Club, Light-

Gr. F. Campbell, cap, F. Richardson,

Gr. Henshaw, fish tray, R. A. Browne,

Sergt. L. O'Keefe, box firecrackers,

Gr. J. O'Keefe, two boxes soap, Yee

Gr. H. Moss, two boxes soap, Chung

Gr. C. Phipps, two jars ginger, Man

PRUDENT MOTHERS.

Kwong Sun Tai, 90. Gr. V. Williams, rifle sling, F. Norris

beer, Silver Spring Brewery, 121.

Gr. S. Court, eigars, L. Wille, 148.

Sang, 13.

SECOND CLASS. 200 Yards. ·Capt. Roberts, 1 ton coal, Hall & Wal-

o'clock, at which time the shooting Capt. I continued throughout ker, 111 forenoon and most of the afternoon it was late in the evening before the Melrose Co., 106. Sergt. F. Hatcher, 1 sack sugar, A. ano, 17. regates had been made out and the bution of prizes finally arranged. Angus, 106. Corpl. R. Strachan, 1 box cigars, Mel-Corpl. A. Richardson, 5 lbs. coffee, Dixi H. Ross & Co., 99. Gr. W. J. Bucket, fancy vest length, Thomas & Grant, 99. Gr. P. Parker, 1 box cigars, Tim Kee, Bandsman S. Peele, pipe, Army &

Navy Cigar Store, 98. As an instance of this attention might large than the leading scores in the 200 by and contest. Sergt. Brayshaw took premier place with 128, Corpl. Simpson followed with 127 and Sergt. Major Medical Prior & Co., 98. ngall was third with 126 points, a Sergt. W. H. Spurrier, 1 ink well, erence of two between the first and Mikado Bazaar, 95. lougall was third with 126 points, a 500 Yards.

> Sergt. W. H. Keatinge, lumber \$5, Taylor Mill Co., 29. Corpl. R. T. Strachan, 1 box cigars, A. Schrader, 28. Gr. G. w. Neill, fountain pen, T. N. Hipben & Co.,/27. Gr. E. Logan, umbrella, D. Spencer, W. J. Buckett, 1 box cigars, On Hing Bros. 25 Corpl. M. Doyle, lanthern, E. B. Mar-

Mr. G. G. Fraser, goods, B. H. Anof the special prizes offered the silver medal put up for the highest score from sor Grocery, 25. derson, 25. Bandsman Peele, bottle Scotch, Wind-Gr. A. E. Boyce, 1 Chinese carving, Pook Lung Co., 25. 600 Yards. Bandsman S. Peele, Bertha stove, Al-

ion Iron Works, 60. Gr. G. W. Neill, pant length, Linklater, Capt. Roberts, 1 box cigars, W. R. W. Jones, \$5; Bank of Come Sergt. W. Keating, umbrella, J. Piercy, f B. N. A., \$5; Imperial Bank of Can- 52.

Royal Bank of Canada, \$5; B. Gr. W. J. Buckett, merchandise, J. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., \$5; Barnsley & Co., 51.
C. Reddic, deputy provincial secre-Gr. T. N. Hibben, visiting cards, Vic-\$3.25; G. Blizard, \$3; Capt. her, \$2.50; Bissett & Potts, \$2; R. toria Printing Pub. Co., 50. Corpl. A. Aitken, 4 lbs. tea, F. J. mer \$2. F. B Pemberton, \$2.50: Stewart, \$1.50; Levy's restaurant, \$1; Gr. C. Petterbridge, 1 gal. paint, J. Bray, \$1; Clarence hotel, \$1; Dan ck Lang, \$1; Friend, \$1; Kai Chong Corpl. R. Strachan, photo frame, G. W. os., 50 cents: F. K. Tai Chong Lung

Gr. A. C. Boyce, 5 lbs. tea, Quong Sing Following is a complete list of the miners, with the prize, donors and Corpl. M Corpl. M. Doyle, tea, T. Redding, 45.

Aggregate. Capt. C. M. Roberts, 1 B X grapho-phone, M. W. Waitt & Co., 187. Bandsman S. Peele, 1 case claret, Radiger & Jamon, 183. Gr. Petterbridge, 1 doz. cabinet photos, Corpl. R. Strachan, 100 shells, Peden Bros., 176. Gr. G. W. Neill, fancy vest length, E. Shaper, 175 Gr. W. Buckett, gloves, Finch & Finch, Gr. S. E. Boyce, Cadbury's chocoletes, West End Grocery, 169. Gr. R. Parker, 10 lb. box tea, Tye Sergt. W. Keatinge, lap rug, A. Shot-Corpl. A. Aitken, big horn shirt, Tur-Corpl. M. Doyle, razor, Terry & Mar-

Br. Sharpe, 1 box cigars, Munroe & Capt. R. Angus, 1 knife, E. G. Prior Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby, 1 collar Sergt. F. Hatcher, lamp, Weiler Bros., Gr. E. Logan, pair Chinese shoes, Quong Fook Tai Co., 153. Co. Sergt. M. Lorimer, nest, three boxes, Hang Wo Lung Kee Co., 153. Corpl. A. Richardson, tea, C. R. King Mr. A. R. Langley, lumber, J. A. Say-

THIRD CLASS. 200 Yards.

Gr. J. H. Newbury, 1 pair pants, Charley Bo, 97. Sergt. D. A. McNaughton, vest, Ah Sergt. F. Harrap, umbrella, Fit-Re-Gr. 1. L. Lancaster, prize or cash \$3, W. T. Hardaker, 92. Gr. R. J. Butler, 5 pounds tea, Quong Brown Jug, 92. Gr. E. Parsons, 2 bottles Scotch, Gr. S Court, gold scarf pin, C. E. Red-Gr. F. Kroeger, pocket lamp, Hinton & Gr. J. Pauline, 250 shells, Dominion Trumpter R. Carmichael, shoe repairing, Geo. Shade, 89. Serpt. H. Nesbitt, knife, E. G. Prior Gr. E. E. Brethour, tea, Yuen Lung, S. M. Caven, 2 dozen quarts, Vic- 86. Gr. C. D. Lucas, goods, Direct Import-Gr. H. Wille, 5 lbs. tea, Ying Chong

Chong, 66.

The prudent mother will never give her child a sleeping draught, soothing medicine or opiate of any kind except by order of a competent doctor who has seen the child. All soothing medicines and sleeping draughts contain deadly poison, an overdose will kill a child, and they never do good, as they only stupify and do not cure. Sleeplessness in little Sergt. H. Earle, 3 jar pickles, Wing one usually comes from teething troubles or derangements of the stomach or Gr. V. Williams, 2 lbs. tea, Man Hing, Baby's Own Tablets. And the mother should remember that this is the only Sergt. C. E. Lawson, collar box, Wo | medicine for children that gives a solemn guarantee that there is not a particle of Irs. A. Scott, Bradwardine, Man., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for Canadian mills. Gr. Henshaw. 2 handkerchiefs, Wong diarrhoea, teething troubles and constipa-Gr. J. O'Keefe, 2 bars soap, Wing On tion, and find them just the thing to make little ones well and keep them well." Sold by all druggists or by mail at 25 cents by writing the Dr. Williams' Br. W. Mulcahy, 2 bars soap, Lung

Blood Poison

Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum,

Eczema and Scrofula,

WEAVER'S

SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Gr. S. Court, set of carvers, Nicholles

600 Yards.

Club, Hiram Walker & Sons. 38.

Gr. F. Campbell, pipe in case, A. W.

Br. W. Mulcahey, goods, J. T. Braden,

OUTPUT WILL MEET THE HOME DEMAND

Amounts Paid in Bounties on Steel-Lower Duty on Rails Improbable.

The Montreal correspondent of the Gr. T. E. Lancaster, lamp, G. Powell report circulated in the United States, Sgt. D. A. McNaughton, sack rice, to modify the tariff respecting the imperson who is guilty of any indictable portation of steel rails thus giving the offence in stealing or knowingly received. Gr. H. Wille, razor, G. G. Fraser, 23. Gr. H. Wille, razor, G. G. Fraser, 23.
Gr. H. Spink, box candy, A. Bancroft,
Corp. T. Ross, 22½ lbs. rolled oats,
3. & K. Milling Co. 18. Gr. H. Spink, box candy, A. Bancroft, Sergt. C. E. Lawson, box tea, Man Sergt. F. Harrup, jewellery, W. H. The only contingency whereby such a restored to the owner or his representa-Gr. E. E. Brethour, 5 lbs, tea, Mong a vast demand, out of all proportion to before which the trial takes place to Sang Lung, 17.

C. S. M. Nesbitt, 2 lbs. Jap. tea, Magano, 17.

Gr. E. Parson, pair overalls, Chong

The bounties on iron and steel are Gr. J. Pauline, pair overalls, Yich now getting down to the disappearing tained by false pretences, but the intenpoint, running out entirely in July 1907, Gr. J. P. Walls, 2 boxes soap, Yuen. so that they cannot be taken account of so that they cannot be taken account of section seriously in any future legislation which 57) of 24 and 25 Vict., Cap. 96, was evi-Sergt. L. O'Keefe, 1 pair child's boots, might be enacted.

The chedule of bounties in force, and those which go into effect in the future, footing as that obtained by larceny. See are as follows: Gr. E. E. Brethour, fancy vest, J. T.

Gr. C. D. Lucas, half ton coal, J. July, 1906, to July, 1906, on pig iron from native ore \$1.05 per ton; from for eign ore 70c.; on steel, \$1.05.

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S. M. D. A. McNaughton, 3 bottles from foreign ore, 40c., and on steel, 60c.
Thereafter no bounties shall be paid. from foreign ore, 40e.; and on steel, 60c. 174, was substantially the same as sec-Gr. Carmichael, box tea, Fell & Co.,

business of Canada is indicated by the fact that the total payments by the Domincluded in section 838. Br. T. E. Lancaster, stationery, Vic. Book & Sty. Co., 37. Gr. H. Spink, 5 lbs. coffee, Watson & inion government for the past seven years, 1898 and 1905, have amounted to \$5,204,000, of which sum the Dominion tenses, Steel Company to the past seven because it is section seven includes obtaining by false pretences, and refers to section 803, which Iron & Steel Company has received \$2,250,000, the remainder, or \$2.954,000, being divided between thirteen other concerns, all of much smaller magnitude. Gr. F. Kruger, knife, E. G. Prior & Not a cent of this bounty has been paid the court before whom the person con-

Sergt. C. E. Lawson, 2 lbs. tea, W. A. According to Messas, Drummond, Mc-Burt, 31.

Gr. S. Court, box firecrackers, Chung Chong, 29.

Gr. H. Willey, 2 Chinese fans, Kwong Chung, 20.

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1. Consolidated Lake Superior were still in an embryo state, and, therefore, would Sergt, D. A. McNaughton, Daily Col-onist for one year, Colonist P. & P. Co.,

Br. T. E. Lancaster, accident policy, the plants at Sydney and Sault Gr. E. E. Brethour, combined vennier Marie upon what is considered safe figures, and the Dominion will have a yearly output of 420,000 tons of rails per Iron & Steel Company, stated at the an-C. S. M. H. Nesbitt, hat, W. G. Camnual meeting of that corporation that eron, 146. Gr. E. Parsons, razor, W. H. Adams, the rail mill at Sydney would turn out between 800 and 1,000 tons every twenty-four hours. Calculating the output at 900 tons for 300 days per year, Totr. Carmichael, sack rice, Qwong Gr. J. Pauline, one Big Horn shirt, Turner, Beeton & Co., 138. gives a total of 270,000 tons per annum. The works of the Consolidated Lake

Superior are now turning out 500 tons

per day, or a total of 150,000 tons for

300 working days, a grand total of 420,-000 tons per annum for the two mills. Therefore, doubling up the consump tion of 1904, and there would from these two plants he still 20,000 tons to the good over and above the demand. This deemed a liberal estimate of what will be used in Canada within the next two years, and by that fime there can be no question but that the present plants will have their capacity doubled. would, therefore, appear that there little need for the Canadian railway men to urge that the duty be abrogated.

Referring to the extension of the rail mills at Sault Ste. Marie and at Sydney, was stated by those in authority at both points that extensions to the plans could be made the moment there was need for an increased output, and that at a nominal cost, For instance, it is stated by the officials of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company that an expenditure of \$150,000 will double their cutput, and the company would be only

place of 500, as at present. In respect to supplying rails for the Grand Trunk Pacific's exrteme westerly Sergt. H. Earle, two tins pears, Sun section, the Canadian rail makers have Corp. Loat, perfume, J. L. White, 57. little hope of capturing the trade. Tak-Sergt. R. Barber, two lbs. tea, Yee ing into account the British preferential the English rail maker has only \$5.23 per ton to pay in the way of duty, as against \$7 per ton for the United States manufacturer. The all-ocean freight this portion of the world. It is, there-\$4 to \$5 per ton. Under these conditions it would be quite unlikely that the Canadian rail maker with an expensive rail haul of three thousand miles, would at- pers the same shall immediately be granted and glass; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, two tempt to compete for the difference of \$5.23 per ton in his favor; therefore, the marantee that there is not a particle of Pacific station of the Grand Trunk and that Vancouver, as an important Pacific ching tea set; Mr. L. James, dinner printed or harmful drug in its composition. extensions to the C. P. R. are hardly to seaport and as an importing and distribution knives; Miss B. Pottinger, silver forks; be calculated in the general output of the

> An elevator carrying seven employees of the Globe Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, fell seven stories to the sub-cellar, causing probably fatal injuries to four of its passengers.

JUDGMENT GIVEN. Decision in Cour Cour against Restitution of Goods Obtained

by Helder.

Judge Lampman on Saturday gave judgment in the case of Rex vs. Helder Application was made to Judge Lamp-man some days ago by A. L. Belyea, K. C., representing the crown, in which he asked for an order for the return of the jewellery to W. B. Shakespeare by John Helder who several weeks ago was convicted of obtaining the goods under false pretences.

The judgment has been handed down and it is to the effect that the order could not be made. The judgment is as follows:

In August, John F. S. Heler was convicted before me of obtaining by false pretences from W. B. Shakespeare certain articles of jewellery to the value Toronto News is probably correct when of about \$500, and an application for an he says there is no foundation for the order for the restoration by Helder of the report circulated in the United States, goods is now made to me under section that the Dominion government intends 838 of the code, which provides: "If any the Grand Trunk Pacific, extensions to before a judge or justice for such offence the Canadian Northern, the Canadian under any of the foregoing provisions and Pacific and other projects under way, convicted thereof, the property shall be reduction would be considered, would be tive." And power is given to the court

George IV., Cap. 29, Sec. 57, any provision for the restitution of goods obtion of section 57 and of section 100 dently to put the case of property ob-tained by false pretences on the same Bentley v. Vitmont (1887), 12 App. Cas. July, 1905, to July, 1906, on pig iron 471; Reg. v. Stancliffe (1869), 11 Cox

tion 100, Cap. 96, of 24 and 25 Vict. How much of a factor these bounties have been in the general iron and steel to award the restoration of property ob-

provides that a magistrate before whom any person has been convicted may order restitution of property stolen or obtained by false pretences "in any case by which Gr. F. Kruger, knife, E. G. Prior & lo., 34.
Gr. E. Parsons, Brownie kodak, C. H. Smith, 34.
Gr. J. Newbury, goods, W. Jackson & Canada were turning out their product, and not a cent went to the credit of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, which has only been in operation now a few menths.

Not a cent of this bounty has been paint for the provisions, and the court before whom the person considered would have been tried, but for the provisions of this part, might by law order restitution." Section 803 is a remarkant of section 27, R. S. Can., Cap. 176, and at the time that statute was passed section 250 of the Criminal few menths.

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was in force.

Gr. H. Willey, 2 Chinese fans, Kwong Yung Chung, 24.
Gr. Henshaw, 2 lbs, tea, Sam Waugh, 22.
Gr. J. P. Walls, 2 bars soap, Kwong Yung Chong, 22.
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Sam Waugh, 2 lbs, tea, Sam Waugh, 100x per an amounts to something like two million tons per an ununcer of Consolidated Lake Superior were still to the Consolidated Superior w vest in the owner of the goods by reason only of the conviction of the offender Cpl. T. Ross, jar ginger, Qwong Tun Sang, 13.

Aggregate.

Sergt. D. A. McNaughton, Daily Col
Thipps, 2 this pears, Hung Or, 2 the series of the present time. However, these figures deal with the iron and steel husiness generally, and not with the manufacture of steel rails.

According to the latest official figures only of the conviction of the offender, and restored the law as laid down in Moyce v. Newington (188), 4 Q. B. D., 32 (which has been overruled by Bentley v. Vilmont, supra), in which a divisional court held that section 100 applied only court held that section 100 applied only to cases in which possession had been

> in them passed to him. referred to on argument, but the decision the work begun this season will be conin that case only deals with the right of tinued.
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> Two Indian boys were acquitted on Friday. The first was Makamla, the twelvean unpaid vendor, who has parted with Dr. Barlow is one of those who have year-old lad who was charged with having affirm the sale.

> In my opinion Mr. Robertson's objection to make the order
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> Joseph Keele. Some properties near VanCaspar Gordon or Caspar Scot, who was applied for is well taken, and the appli- couver were examined and then Mr. Keele charged with shooting near Kitkatla on cation must be dismissed. A. L. Belyea, K.C., appeared for the crown, and Harold B. Robertson for the carrying on its investigations. It is made the said Daniel Watebo with intent to do

FREIGHT RATES.

Shippers Present Memorial to C. P. R .-Ask For Better Treatment

from Vancouver to Calgary, Edmonton and Macleod, to those from Winnipeg, the large special committee which was appointed, met B. W. Greer, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., in his office Friday and discussed the matter," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The committee was given to understand that the question would be the company, and that an answer would be given next Friday.
"Nearly all the members of the com-

too glad of an opportunity to provide customers a thousand tons per day in mittee, which was a very large one, were present, and the memorial, which was present, and the memorial, which was presented by the chairman, R. P. Mc-Lennan, vice-president of the board, was signed by all the wholesale houses in the city, with the exception of one.
"The memorial presented to Mr. Greer

read as follows: ready obtaining to Calgary, Edmonton and Mrs. Barnes, glass berry set; Misses Macleod in favor of Winnipeg as against Hilda and Elsie Richards, lemonade set; pool to the Pacific could be obtained request that Pacific Coast shippers be at dinner set; Mr. Bestell, silver cruet under favorable circumstances at from least placed on the same basis as Winnipeg stand; Mr. and Mrs. Scovill, cane rocker further, that in the event of any future handsomely worked sideboard cloth; Mr. reductions being made to Winnipeg ship- and Mrs. Roskelly, tapestry table cove

consideration in this regard with Montreal Mr. I. Walsh, silver bread tray

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Procedure Act to which I have referred to the Capital City, and William Skene, secretary of the board here, received the

Victoria, Oct. 27th, 11.08 a. m.-A large, representative meeting of Victoria manu-

ZINC DEPOSITS

Dominion Government Is Making Full Investigation Into This Branch of Mining.

office the previous 12 months.

Gr. J. H. Newbury, book of tickets,
B. C. Electric Ry. Co., 157.
Br. T. E. Lancaster, accident policy,

Br. T. E. Lancaster, accident policy, to setion 24 of the Imperial Act, and I left Saturday evening for the Boundary sitting Malcolm Campbell was found think it is clear that on the sale of the country to look into the conditions there goods in question to Helder, the property before returning to the East. Dr. Barlow was reserved. In the case of Walter Angus, will not make any investigations into the charged with stealing a pocketbook and referred to on argument but the decision of the Dominion of th

> his goods to a fraudulent purchaser who been making an examination into the zinc killed a little girl of eight years at never intended to pay for them, to dis-resources of the province under the directiviliage of Memkomis, on Village Island. tion of Dr. Haanel, Dominion superintend- He was acquitted late in the afternoon. went East.

> In the Siocan country another party is named Daniel Watebo, and also wounding up of Messrs. Ingalls, Argall and Garde. been done it is the intention to make some not guilty. shipments of British Columbia ore to the smelter at Denver, where experiments may on Friday with a true bill in the case of be carried out looking to the best methods Sterling, who has just been sent up from to be employed in the treatment of the provincial ores. The Dominion department found no bill against J. G. Woods and "In pursuance of the action taken by of mines will also make a study of the other members of the Employers' Association of trade to obtain equal rates of the same purpose in order to assist in every way what is looked upon as a prevent a man named Mitchell from ob most important branch of mining in the province.

> > WALSH-JAMES.

Partial List of Presents Received by Newly Married Couple.

As mentioned in Saturday's issue the penters' tools. The case of Mrs. Esther marriage of Miss May Louise, eldest Jones, charged with the theft of a receipt daughter of Mrs. M. J. James, of 28 for \$65 from W. W. Sprague at her house Elizabeth street, and Mr. James S. on Melville street, in September last, was Walsh, second son of Mr. Isaac Walsh, the next on the docket. The jury retired Pembroke street, took place at the resi- at 10 minutes past 5 o'clock. dence of the bride's mother on Wednes- absent an hour and a quarter, the jury reday, Rev. G. K. B. Adams officiating, turned, and the foreman announced that The newly married couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, of The judge asked them whether there would which a partial list follows:

The bride's mother, sable fur and dinner knives; Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Mr. | plied that he did not think they would be The discrimination in freight rates all and Mrs. Richards, dinner set; Mr. and rate from British ports to the Pacific Vancouver having been so much augment. Mr. and Mrs. Collis and Mr. A. Collis, coast are merely nominal owing to the recently established reduction in number of vessels, sailing craft and tramp steamers anxious for cargo to dian points; we, the undersigned mer-dinner napkins; Misses G. and J. Collis, this portion of the world. It is, there-fore, thought that a rate from say Liver- vancouver are compelled to respectfully lemon dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, shippers to the above-named districts, and Mr. and Mrs. Grice, oak rocker and to Pacific Coast shippers.

In urging this concession we consider Miss M. Saunders and Mr. E. Sellick, ing centre, is altogether too restricted in Miss Walsh, silver marmalade jar; Miss its territory and that she should have equal G. Walsh, silver cream and sugar set; or other ports on the Atlantic seaboard. A. J. Bates, berry dish; Mr. W. E. Gra- Bridge eastward. We would also point out that the territory ham, whatnot; Miss M. Dunn, cheese contributory to Winnipeg practically covers three provinces and portions of two dish; Mr. E. Walsh, silver breakfast Vernon are likewise building out of Miders three provinces and portions of two cruet; Mrs. Atkins, canary and cage; way, so that in consequence the town is

ditions restricted to Bright and even in that limited market is subjected to keen competition from Eastern points.

doyley; Mrs. Mills, pair of vases and fruit dish; Mrs. Dunn (England), embroidered handkerchief; Mr. W. S. D. pair of vases; Mr. T. Richards, cake stand; Mr. R. S. Roskelly, dinner napkins; Mrs. Webster, vase; Mr. T. Roskelly, pair of vases; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walsh (Vancouver), silver knives, forks and spoons; Miss Nellie Walsh (Vancouver), silver stoothpick and match holders; Mrs. J. T. McDonald, china berry set; Master Harold McDonald, cream pitcher; Masters C. and E. Barnes, egg cups and stands; Bishop, canary and cage; Mr. J. Brown (Vancouver), silver butter dish; Mrs. Ede, silver plated tea and coffee pots; Mrs. Anderson, pair of vases; Mr. C. Dunn, carving set; Don Atkins, glass

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VANCOUVER ASSIZES.

Two Indian Boys, Makamla and Caspar Gordon Acquitted.

grievous bodily harm. Without leaving In addition to the field work which has the box the jury brought in a verdict of

> The grand jury completed their findings taining employment. With the latter finding probably dies away the last echo of the famous cases arising out of the Vancouver Engineering Works strike of two

On Saturday the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Charles Sterling, charged with the theft of a box of car be any chance of their arriving at an judge then formally dismissed the jury till Monday morning. At the request counsel, Mr. Livingston, bail for Mrs. will be tried again at the present assize.

NEW RAILWAY LINE.

C. P. R. is Reported to Have Already

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Railway has also started construc-tion from Midway westward. Work is said to have begun on Wednesday of last week, the company intending to rush work with all speed. The intention is to connect with the Nicola branch, which being constructed from Spence's

others, while Vancouver is by existing con- Miss M. James, upholstered rocker and an extremely busy one at present.

IN QUEST OF THE TRUTH.

The heart of Sir William Mulock, we they watched the vandals in operation are told, was filled with despair, so he was a wonderful and pathetic thing to resigned his seat in the Laurier govern- see. The leader of the party vowed in ment. Why should hope deferred have the course of the session during which made the ex-Postmaster-General's heart | the revolutionaries announced their intensick? He had gone from success to tions that already he heard "the wail, the greater success in the administration of had announced repeatedly that, al. industries, because the face of the counthough they had pared the wages of the vation point, they had no hope of mak- always going to be, but never was, chussetts, speaking on the subject of reciing the Post Office Department pay the blessed by the benign operations of the expenses of operation. These deficits great Conservative party-the party ranged on the average from a half to workers; he reduced the rates on Imperial tween the policies of the Liberal and the ested in the subject of trade relations success at the polls. It is in high favor a moment's attention upon. with the people of Canada. It is established in power for the term of the present Parliament. There is no indication of a change in the tone of public opinion. The whole light of opposition criticism has been playing upon the acts of the Laurier government now for sev- fish, have not been backward about ex- "couplet especially applicable to our eral years. The scrutiny has revealed pressing their opinions upon the subject northern relations. Nothing could have nothing that will destroy the faith of the of the taxes imposed upon commercial public in the administration under which the country has enjoyed such remarkable prosperity-the only really expansive period in the history of the country. There is no indication whatever that in the immediate future that confidence will be withdrawn. Again we ask, why should his heart be filled with bitterness? Why should he at the particular time when his hard work had achieved so remarkable a victory over all obstacles, legislatures imposing taxes upon travel- concessions in bitterness of spirit." But the duty to be paid on English made when he had succeeded so unmistak- lers would have been unhesitatingly dis- our contemporary lets the cat out of the rails-\$5.23 per ton. The fact seems to ably where all his political opponents had allowed. Brushing all selfish and par- bag in its subsequent remarks. It reso confidently predicted disastrous fail- tizan opinions to one side, one fact re- gards the question of present profit as a ure, retire in despair from the governmains clear and prominent: That such matter of considerable moment. But the

he was obliged to give up the work in with national aspirations. which his heart was bound up, and in do not believe it has been proved by exwhich he had succeeded beyond anticipa- perience, that the provincial tax on com- que. The Republican policy is mischiev- for the western end of the transcontinenttion, because his health would not per- mercial travellers has come up to the ex- ous and short-sighted chiefly because it al line is interesting in view of the conmit of his devoting that attention to it pectations of its authors as a revenue- tends to the postponement, possibly to tention that the railway can be built in the future which he had given it in the producing measure. It has not accompast. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William's plished the object for which it was hope. "It is not a question of codfish that therefore construction should finish close friend, sympathetic colleague, and designed, nor would there have been except upon the surface. It is not in and not commence at the Pacific Coast. old-time political leader, corroborates his much vehement objection if it had been trinsically ever a question of the entire At half a cent per ton per mile, it would statement. The Premier says the ex- disallowed on the ground of its being commercial relations between ourselves cost \$15 per ton to land rails at Vancou-Postmaster-General desired to retire four | inimical to the true interests of the Can- and our northern neighbors. Under the | ver from Montreal, while from Liverpool years ago, and it was only at his per- adian confederation. sonal solicitation that he remained in But the point we wish to emphasize larger importance. Closer commercial \$5 per ton. Supposing the cost to the office up to a couple of weeks ago. But is one made by the Toronto Star. Our relations across our border could but railway was only a quarter of a cent Mr. Tarte knows better. He knows from contemporary argues that the tax im- ripen the Canadian pium. For this we per ton per mile, it would still be higher experience that dissension in the cabinet posed by the province of Quebec upon have substituted the development of Canalways precedes the retirement of a mem- commercial travellers is different from adian resources with American capital But of course if the C. P. R. could haul ber of the cabinet. The opposition in that imposed by Prince Edward Island and by American emigrants whom we for a quarter of a cent per ton per mile, whose breast hope deferred has made and British Columbia, and from the Can- might have retained. And, instead of de- its present tariff could not be maintainthe heart sick, rejects the statements of adian standpoint it is the least objectaching Newfoundland from the Dom- ed. It would seem, therefore, that the Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir William tionable of the three. Prince Edward inion, we have thrown it into the con-Mulock and receives that of Mr. Tarte. Island puts a tax on all salesmen not federation." We are sorry to be forced other supplies should by itself alone settle That is perhaps natural. The hope of permanently resident in the province, to tell our contemporary that the union the question as to the point at which the political success is dependent upon British Columbia taxes salesmen, not of Canada and Newfoundland has not last rail on the G. T. P. will be laid. divisions in the Liberal party. But, even resident in the province taking orders for been consummated yet, but we have That point will not be on the Pacific if it were true that Sir William Mulock goods to be brought into the province. lively hopes for the future-more lively Coast. retired because of disagreement with his The Quebec Act draws the line differ than are the anticipations of the New colleagues, how is that going to improve ently. It taxes non-resident salesmen York Times for the ultimate ripening of the prospects of the Conservative party taking orders for persons, firms, or cor- the Canadian plum. when a strong man like Mr. Aylesworth porations that do not do their producing steps into the shoes of the retiring min- in Canada. ister, and the ex-minister takes up duties The provincial treasurer of Quebec which close the door of politics to him | defends the tax as a necessary producer | by branding Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir bent on this object than the tax imposed by the two other provinces. The travel-truth" and holding up the once untrust-truth" and holding up the once untrusttruth" and holding up the once untrust- ler representing an Ontario manufactoria, sport of every kind is nearer to army (which hitherto could always be in their condition of infantile incapacity not usually remain vacant long by rea- would keep me to kiss me until my dinwhich truth has her pure abode? What in Prince Edward Island and British

The dismay of the new opposition as come. miserable wail of ruined industries" in all parts of the country. However, the tinental free trade. He declared that he try assumed a new aspect once the essenwhich governed by instinct and not by

TAXES ON COMMERCIAL MEN.

centres of the East, for reasons that may says, "He who will not when he may, travellers by the provinces of Prince Edward Island, Quebec and British until finally Canada adopted preference Columbia. Certain newspapers of the for British commerce, and is now on the West, for reasons that are obviously verge of adopting a more stringent tariff. political, have quite as bluntly asserted For seventeen years Newfoundland gave that but for the fact that Quebec had our fishermen exceptional privileges in measures do not tend to the unity of the vital point is the one of ultimate destiny.

"Leaving all other points of diver- lish firm is not taxed. In a word, the to the statements as printed above we

successors of the foundation-builders, provincial boundaries for all time to is not qualified to dogmatize upon the

subject of scenic attractions for tourists. As for opportunities for the enjoyment ULTIMATE GOAL OF of sport being nearer the portals of Nel-RECIPROCITY. son than of Victoria, has the Tribune not read the newspapers? At the risk "In an interview at which Senator Lodge was present, President Roosevelt of bringing about our heads the jibes and jeers of the humorists who delight to harp upon the quiet restfulness and peace which encircles this city as with his department. All his predecessors had situation did not develop according to would do all he could in favor of it. Sen- a garment, we may point out that alscored abject failures in the position Sir anticipations. The miserable wail must ator Lodge, as I say, was present, and I ready this year a goodly number of William filled with such brilliancy. They have died in the throats of the ruined challenge him to deny that he heard the have been captured within the environs president make substantially this stateof the municipality. Within the spacious tial difference between Liberal and Conment." These are the words of Henry grounds of one resident as many as fifty employees down to the limit, but slight- servative policies became apparent. M. Whitney, Democratic nominee for of these birds of gay plumage and more ly above, if not actually below, the star- Under the former regime Canada was Lieut.-Governor of the state of Massa- attractive qualities from the point of view of the epicurean, have been counted in one covey. The unmusical call of the procity with Canada, which is always the principal issue in the state. Mr. reason. Under the present regime the Whitney said further: "I tell you Re- all whose ears are attuned to the recepblessings began to descend within a year publicans of Pittsfield and Massachus- tion of such sounds. A sportsman with nually. They laughed in scorn when the of the inauguration of the government. etts that the Democratic platform touch- a keen eye may go forth in the morning reduction of postage rates was suggested. So it is not reasonable to contend, as it ing reciprocity with Canada is the plat-But Sir William pursued the tenor of his seems a good many Conservatives have form of President Roosevelt. I have it use only of the means of locomotion with reforming way. He wiped out all de- been doing in justification of their inficits; he increased the renumeration of telligent support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, All of which indicates that our neighbors with his bag stuffed with a choice cola very deserving and industrious class of that there is no essential difference beand snipe, proclaiming in unmistakable and domestic mail matter; for the last | Conservative parties of Canada. There | with this country. But the matter has | terms the infinite variety of the sport year of his administration he produced is just as much difference as there is bea surplus of nearly half a million dol- tween following the blind promptings of in Canada. We realize fully that whatlars. The newly-created labor depart- instinct and steering a course by the ever may be the opinion of presidents or go further afield and to scale the everment, which was the product of Sir Wil- light of intelligent reason. The people minor politicians in the United States, lasting hills, he may add elk, and blackliam Mulock's broad sympathy with the know and appreciate the difference, and the great body of the people of the Unitworking classes and his intense therefore they are not disposed to deny ed States cannot be aroused to an intellicellaneous collection. All this he may desire to work for the industrial the alleged foundation builders whatever gent interest in reciprocity. Even if it do without encountering the chilly blasts, peace of the Dominion, had achiev- consolation they can extract from the could be demonstrated that the United | the biting frosts and the chilly snows ed as distinct a success as his claim that they are responsible for the States was eager to enter upon negotia- which in less favored regions are the inadministration of the Post Office present prosperity of Canada. As the tions for the consummation of a treaty evitable concomitants of field sports. If Department. The old, pernicious system | Colonist truly says: "Prosperity is gen- that would be fair to both parties con- our Nelson contemporary were well-inof "sweating" on government contracts- eral. Industries of all kinds are flourish- cerned, it is doubtful whether Canadians formed upon the subject matter of its a system which was for years in high ing, crops have been unusually bounte- would evince a great deal of interest. discourse it would not make such a favor with Tory contractors and by ous, prices are above the average of They have long since abandoned the sub- reckless statement as that "sport of means of which they waxed exceeding previous years, wages are high and the ject as a hopeless one. Their thoughts every kind is nearer to our doors and of fat—was also abolished under the fair demand for labor good, population is have been turned in other directions. greater extent" than it is in the neighwage system. In fact Sir William pouring into the West, capital is flowing Men who have given a great deal of at- borhood of Victoria, and draw the con-Mulock had the greatest opportunity of freely in our direction, new industries tention to the relations of the republic clusion that the inland city should be a any of his colleagues to work reforms. are being inaugurated." There is not a with sister states of rapidly expanding place of greater attractions for tourists He took the fullest advantage of them. "wail" of any kind to be heard in the commercial importance realize that the than the capital of British Columbia. He had the supreme satisfaction of be- land save the doleful note of a dismalholding all his labors crowned with minded opposition seeking a reason to the hand and profiting by present oppor- where the opportunities for enjoyment in abundant success. Furthermore, the impress upon the people why there should tunities and keeping a wide-open eye the field are so manifold as they are here. government of which Sir William was a be a change of government—and finding upon future possibilities. One remarks The one matter which gives concern in minister had just gained a remarkable none that an intelligent man will bestow that "Republican statesmen who prefer the problem of the effective preservation retaliation to reciprocity are learning of wild game. That problem has not that, while it takes two to make a tariff | been solved, and it seems to be an exbargain a single nation may pursue such | ceedingly difficult matter to impress the The manufacturing and commercial a stiff-necked course as alone to produce legislature of the province with the ima customs quarrel." The New York Times | portance of the subject. have been principally material and sel- when he will shall have a nay," is a PRICE OF RAILS AND been more friendly than Canada's almost suppliant attitude through long and unbending extortion on this side the border, printed in this issue, and copied from the

G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION.

the western end of the G. T. P. being son that the low freight rate from Liverjoined in the movement for the restraint hopes of securing commercial advantages pool to the Pacific Coast (\$4 to \$5 per of trade between the provinces of the to both countries, and now, too, New- ton) as against the long haul from the Dominion, all the acts of the provincial foundland is estranged and reducing her Canadian mills would more than offset be overlooked that vessels could load at the ocean route being open to Canadian Sir William Mulock says himself that Dominion or the solidarity of a people was obliged to give up the work in with national aspirations.

We do not think it will be already the class of time all the northern portion of the English makers. Still the admission the English makers. We do not think it will be claimed, we the American continent may become one by the Canadian rail-makers that they surface there are political questions of or Sidney by water the charge would be

RUSSIA'S EXTREMITY.

NATURAL ATTRACTIONS.

The crown sits heavily upon the brow of His Majesty Emperor Nicholas, Czar our doors and of greater extent." We depended upon to stand by the ruling as long as possible. Evidently the boundpolitical point is to be made by that? Columbia. A Toronto traveller rep- have often been impressed with the classes and to shoot down those who de- ary has at last been reached. Russia resenting an English firm is taxed in all boundless extent and the infinite variety manded liberty according to modern is no longer content to remain a country The Toronto Globe, refers to Mr. other measures availed to stop his way FOUNDATIONS OF PROSPERITY. The provinces, but in all three the resident representative of an Engworld and its affairs, but with respect
the resident representative of an Engworld and its affairs, but with respect
cause of the people, the Russian ruler

Whether the great change is to be enect.

In terms of the manner of the vivid illustrations begged the court to let him marry. The gence aside, there is one essential differ- Quebec tax differs from those of the two fear the Tribune speaks in ignorance. is confronted by a situation which would or whether the infant of reform is to be by Jeffreys, and says that Mr. Higgins girl's lawyer drew up a parole, which the ence" between the policis of the Lib- other provinces in this respect, that it The natural scenery amidst which the test the mettle of a stronger character. baptized in blood must to a great extent is "to be congratulated on the entertain- defendant signed, in these words: I eral and Conservative parties of Can- exempts those salesmen who are selling inland city is situated may be beautiful Whether the Cossacks, who alone are depend upon the will of Nicholas. It ing character of his second venture. He Wadiso Boroughoski, do hereby promise ada. "The Conservative party laid the goods made in Canada. From the Can- to the point of sublimity, the enchant- reported faithful to traditions and to bodes ill for Russia that Nicholas is such writes interestingly, whether in the and swear that during the period of my foundation of the prosperity of Can- adian view-point the Quebec law is the ments of lake and river may appeal with training, will be sufficient unto the evil a vacillating character, weak of will and presentation of pure fiction or in the first year of married life and annually least objectionable of the three, although impassioned eloquence to the imagina- day which seems to be approaching re- yet stubborn enough in spite of his weak- detailing of actual occurrences. One thereafter I will kiss my wife no more ada." That is the opinion of the Toronto from the volume of business done it tion of the poetic editor, but has he ever mains to be seen. Whether M. de Witte ness to attempt to stem at the dictation might venture the suggestion that with than ten times per day, to be distributed Mail and Empire. What a pity it is causes a greater annoyance to trade than in the sunset viewed the Olympic mountain the sunset viewed in convincing his master of his interested advisers the strong tide such a wealth of material as he apparas follows: Five before noon; five in the that the Conservative party took such a the acts of the two other provinces. tains with the majestic waters of the against the counsel of those whose craft of public opinion that is now sweeping ently has at hand he should be able to afternoon before supper. And I further long time to lay the foundations of But the whole business is regrettable. great, restless ocean laving their rugged is involved that the day of reform in over the country. prosperity. It was working like a Can- It makes our provincial boundary lines loins? Has he ever made the trip Russia has dawned is a matter that adian beaver for eighteen years, all the stand up and show spikes, where former amidst the countless islands of the Gulf? must soon be disposed of. The notoritime telling the people of the bountiful things that were in store for the country things that were in store for the country straits on trade are not beyond the power the mountain tops in the neighborhood situation which should be handled with was to make provision for the employee City, and I will consider my parole that were in store for the country straits on trade are not beyond the power the mountain tops in the neighborhood situation which should be handled with was to make provision for the employee City, and I will consider my parole that were in store for the country straits on trade are not beyond the power the mountain tops in the neighborhood situation which should be handled with was to make provision for the employee City. once work could be commenced upon the of the various provinces, and if such of the city the bewitching loveliness of promptitude and energy. While the Emsuper-structure that was to adorn the methods are necessary for securing landscape and lake and ribbon-like peror halts between two opinions, swaywonderful foundations. A catastrophe revenue for the provinces, any rearrange- streams stretching forth in every direction and include in the comparative advantage and include in the comparative advantage in the compara came before the task of laying the proment of the provincial subsides should be tion? If he has not had the opportunity the one hand and by the sage counsels tages of modern systems of education, order that there might be the minimum window of a mising foundations was completed. The accompanied by stipulations guarding to feast his eyes upon any of these great of men of modern views on the other, the as applied to this class, occupations open of fuss about the matter special rules shop in Frith street, London: "Russians shop i

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the intelligent classes of the empire. Sir William Mulock, whose sympathy cratic, autocratic Germany. It is not The ministrations of the schoolmaster with the afflicted has been exemplified in safe to bump the anointed ruler of the were denied the people for long years many ways, to consider whether some- American people. The bumper might be after education had made its influence thing could not be done to provide govan assassin. boring nations. The Grand Dukes had cannot hear and whose powers of conver- One case of marriage in which the dilong maintained that the but lately eman- sation with their fellows being circum- vorce courts are not likely to be appealed cipated serfs, whose comprehension of scribed, their opportunities for work to for some time is noted by an American the grave affairs of state was but a de- are none too numerous. The rep- contemporary. Alexandria Chuski congree above that of children, had not at resentatives of this constituency in sented to marry Wardiso Boroughoski in of all the Russias. With the people tained the mental equipoise necessary to Parliament have been informed that the Second District Police Court, Jersey Speaking of attractions for tourists practically unanimous in demanding con- those who should have a voice in the there is one position in the City, after he had signed a contract not forever? Therefore what is to be gained of revenue, yet it seems to be less clearly and company government of the country. But it was Victoria Post Office open to young men to kiss her more than ten times a day.

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ng notice is exhibited in ethe Japanese tobacco merchantis th street, London: "Russians rved at this establishment.

hight caps, dainty things of Valenciennes Event Was Held in St. Francis Hotel

ss Violet Powell is in Vancouver

Powell's recent severe attack of sciatica

Mrs. Fred B. Pemberton is visiting in

Mr. R. D. N. Jones left on Sunday for

present he is staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Rhodes has returned from

a visit to relatives and friends in Cali-

Mrs. Fordham was down from Van

of last week he and Mrs. Langworthy

ave a very enjoyable dinner party, at

hich the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rithet, Mrs. Croft. Mrs. Fordham,

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMicking have

other coast cities last January.

troubles him very much,

I am sorry to hear that Dr.

tied with blue and pink ribbons and edged with frills of lace." They were said to be most fascinating and becoming. This inspired a wag to write an article in which he said he thought a man should be as well turned out in the night as he is in the daytime and ad-vocated the use of nightcaps amongst men, and said that so far as he was con-Mr. and Mrs. Hulton-Harrup, who cerned he was determined to use them; the material to be of silk and the same have left for England. They had e at Esquimalt. They will be the chin or be buttoned he had not quite

The marriage of Mr. Hebden Gillespie diss Violet Powell is in vancouver wing with Dr. and Mrs. Powell, who next Saturday. and Miss May Todd will take place

The most interesting bit of society gossip during the week was the an-nouncement of the engagement of Mr. W. H. Langley to Miss Gladys Baiss. Miss McGann, of San Francisco, is Miss Baiss is very active in society and not be long delayed.

Miss Connie Jones will leave in a few days for San Francisco, where she will Nanaimo to assume the duties of actual take up nursing. She has recently gradcountant in the Canadian Bank of Com- uated from the Jubilee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart have Capt. T. A. Whyte, R. A., is in Vic-oria for a few days on his way from Martin, and they expect to take possesforia for a few days on his way from sion about the 1st of November. and Mrs. Martin will travel abroad for ment. Until a couple of years ago he was a member of the R. A. here. At At some time.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Macdonald gave a delightful tea to a large number of her friends at "Armadale Amongst the guests there were Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. Laundy Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Harry day. Mr. Langworthy left a few days ago for the West Coast, where in company with a friend from Angels. Pooley, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Harry Pooley, Miss Brady, Miss Mackay, Miss P. Eberts, Miss Nellie Dupont; Miss Bryden. Miss Devergence Mis any with a friend from Australia he illustrated in the fill hunt big game. On Thursday night

Mrs. W. F. Bullen gave a ladies' luncheon on Wednesday.

and Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Parry, Miss Mrs. H. C. Rogers and her daughter, ve Bryden, Capt. Whyte, Mr. Basil Mrs. Harold Robertson, left last night or, Mr. Balfour and Lieut. Scott, for Peterboro, where the former will spend the winter. Mrs. Robertson, who took her baby with her, will not stay so Mr. Warburton Pike is back from long.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir are back from a trip north in the Thistle.

eturned from a holiday trip to the In-erior, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. ing Club will take place in Assembly

Leighton at Savonas. Mr. Leighton is a brother of Mrs. McMicking, and he his wife visited Victoria and the Miss Clute, of New Westminster, is visiting friends in Victoria.

Now is the season of amateur theatri- The engagement is also announced of als, and I have heard of rehearsals be- Mr. H. C. Carry, C. E., a prominent ing commenced for the production of a mining man in Cariboo and well known farce entitled "To Oblige Benson." The in this city, as well as in Vancouver, to

Miss Elsie Bullen, Mr. Douglas Bullen, Mr. B. Prior and others. Miss Eberts, is now living, and where she has a brother also. She will be greatly missed in the Women's Auxiliary, and St. John's chiurch, and before she left she was the recipient of an address and a handsome present from the ladies of the different organizations. To which she belonged. The presentation took place at the Alexandra club and was made by Mrs. Beaven.

A marriage in which many Victorians are interested will take place in Vancouver on Monday, December 4th, and the contracting parties will be Miss Sophia almont Tupper, eldest daughter of Sir C. H. Tupper, and Mr. Cecil Merritt. Tupper, and Mr. Cecil Merritt. decorations and displayed much artistic Merritt is comparatively a new- skill in the arrangement of this part of omer in Vancouver, and is in the hard- the event. Pink roses prevailed in the ware and ship chandlery business along with Mr. John Burns and Mr. Gordham.

drawing room, while the sitting room was ornamented with chrysanthemuns and and stable financial institutions, insurance associations have assumed immense that Messrs. H. McDowell, W. H. Malsmilax. Pink and white carnations were holds on the people. Contrast great intionsed with very pretty effect in the recepsurance companies with the Workmen.

that Meesrs. H. McDowell, W. H. Maikin, A. G. Thynne and R. P. McLennan
surance companies were resurance companies with the Workmen.

be a committee to draw up a letter to the
distributed Nos. 1 and 2 companies (No. Speaking of weddings reminds me of used with very pretty effect in the recepsomething I noticed in a London paper tion room, the whole being arranged with the other day in reference to the wedding of Miss Pfizer, a rich American liv-ing in London, to Captain Holland. P. Austin, P. McQuade, H. J. Pendray Amongst the trousseau for the bride to and Roy Pendray.

A motor train service between Dublin

LADY GAY.

FRUIT MARKS ACT. MOTOR TRAIN FOR HOWTH. Fine Imposed in Police Court For False Enterprise of Great Northern. Marking of Packages.

In the provincial police court this and Howth is the latest innovation fraternal insurance. morning a case of violation of the Dom- which we are to have through the enternion Fruit Marks' Act came up before prise of the Great Northern Railway, lice Magistrate Hall. Maxwell Smith, Ireland, says the Dublin Nation. Dominion inspector under the act Arrangements have not yet been final-British Columbia and Alberta, prosely completed, but yesterday a motor in, which serves between Belfast and

The charge was laid against A. Trage, Salt Spring Island, who was charged the purpose of a private trial by the h having offered for sae to R. Baker This new mode of conveyance has only on, of this city, a number of closed ckages of apples falsely marked, No.

were not of a quality to justify system to Holywood, and the Great Northern system to Lisburn, and has Targe pleaded guitly and Mr. mith in consequence, of it being the many advantages over the steam trains. Bible as a guide, the anchor of hope and the sheld of protection, Father Upatthe warning would thus be the lighter build, are admirably equipped, church, founder of the order, brought a new record in ore shipments. The and somewhat resemble tramcars.

The police magistrate after reprimand-Phis is the fourth conviction which pected that the company's enterprise forward.

be were "a set of the loveliest little

pector Smith has had this year. At will merit the practical approbation of

the mark being put on the packages. I hear front.

A BANQUET GIVEN

IN CELEBRATION OF THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Friday Night - Large Number Present.

It was an A. O. U. W. evening at the St. Francis hotel Friday, when over 100 members and officers of the order color as his pjamas, but as to whether gathered to celebrate the 37th anniverthey should be tied with strings under sary of the Workmen. A. O. U. W. members always have a good time together, and last evening was no exception. There were speeches, music, recitations, and last, but not least, plenty of

fine banquet had been prepared under the direction of Messrs. Carvolth & Evans, proprietors of the hotel. The banquet was served in the large dining room, the tables being arranged in long rows and artistically decorated with smilax

much pleased, and of course they are der and said: "I desire to express the foo. I understand that the marriage will pleasure of the Victoria brothers in extening to all of you a hearty welcome. We are glad to have so many of you present to-night to celebrate the 37th anniversary of our order. We are here to mark the end of another year in the history of the order. The order has grown wonderfully during its existence and has bright prospects for the future. We hope that you will enjoy yourselves here and that the evening will be one

of profit and pleasure." After the banquet had been finished, and the tables cleared away, short gether. speeches were made by a number of officers and members of the order, who were introduced in their turn by Chair man Jackson. Music by some of the members and short stories and jokes by A. Foster were introduced between the

speaker, said: "I must express my great easure at being present. "You all know of the great strain the

more than they actually needed, while desires of coast merchants. Messrs. R. full strength of officers, would be found the A. O. U. W. had collected less than P. McLennan, A. G. Thynne and B. T. becupying the premier place and the sible to carry it on. Fraternal insurance mittee

membership. T. Deasy, editor of the Record, said:

"We are trying to make a good part of the Record. We hope it will suit all Lawrason.

Lawrason. Asked by his jury if motor-omnibuses a London Lisburn, arrived at Amiens street for of the members. We are here to celebrate the 37th anniversary of an order which has a record, second to none. recently been introduced for suburban have struggled for equality and no speta traffic to Belfast on the County Down cial priviliges. They have struggled for "Throughout the civilized world men

cial priviliges. They have struggled for liberty and the pursuit of happiness. 'On the battlefield of life, with the

G. M., and Wm. Scoweroft expressed G. M., and Wm. Scoweroft expressed their pleasure at being present and hoped that they would all live to meet and calebrate many more anniversaries. celebrate many more anniversaries.

. L. Bradbury, P. M. W., who follow ave met with the Victoria Workmen.

You never do anything by half. I have enjoyed myself this evening. 'If you have noticed, there is a tendency in fraternal organizations to centralize, to get the business part of the organization into the hands of as few people as possible. That is a dang proposition. Look at the straight line companies and see how centralization is a mistake. You, the members, are the

ones to say whether this shall be done. "In the supreme lodge a faction has been talking for centralization. They say it will run things much cheaper. Now if you will notice, the great workers in the order are the men who have taken the most interest in it and have done it without any remuneration. Fight and every individual member of the order in year have been issued and show a markouch with the finances of the order.
"I have grave doubts about the bien-

good things to cheer the inner man. A vants and you should be acquainted with tition with similar organizations throughtheir every act.

It was after midnight when the ban-

PRESENTATION TO SKIPPER. Recipient of Handsome Gift on

Retiring From Command. Amur yesterday afternoon a very happy exactly 1,415 are credited to the Vicevent took place. All the officers and toria militia. These marks, as all those order is under, especially consequent to the raising of the rates to an adequate command of the ship with a presentation general discipline or the appearance of practically getting something for noth- Acting as spokesman for the company, upon actual marksmanship with the sixing, and an order could not live on such Purser McLaughlin stepped forward and inch and thirteen pound field guns. In ing, and an order could not live on such a basis. Just think, for instance, of being a member for 21 years and paying sented the captain with a handsome box ed officers are put through a most severe

to a certain number of officers and members who are faithful and attend every many years. We carnestly hope that your worthy of the highest praise. meeting. Many times there is only the necessary quorum present. That is not engaged, may meet with the same merited may be thoroughly understood it should

years. It began almost as an experiment and there was no conception that it would grow to its present magnitude. "Insurance had come from the settled order of things. With solid government bodying the terms of the contemplated The insurance companies had collected C. P. R. setting forth the complaint and was needed. It had been found that in Rogers were appointed a committee to fraternal insurance which did not have obtain the signatures of merchants in reserve fund that it was hardly pos- endorsation of the actions of the comwas for protection only, while the great | "That the deceased, Thomas Lawra-

insurance companies are more for invest- son, came to his death by an electric 24; Nos. 5 and 6, 24. The competition between large shock while handling a telephone wire insurance companies was so keen that which had somehow become connected which had somehow become connected with an electric light wire, and we do 3 and 4, 53; Nos. 5 and 6, 50. goes to the agent. That was not so in strongly recommend that the city council should at once take steps to have an "He hoped to see the order established efficient inspection made of all electric and 6, 79. on a firmer basis and that the future work, especially in regard to outside would show immense increases in its wiring." Such was the verdict of the "We are trying to make a good paper into the cause of the death of Thomas

ought not to have life-guards, a London coroner said that such provision might, in

BOUNDARY MINES.

the Workmen to happy realization.

"From small beginnings the Workmen as follows: Granby mines, to Granby police magistrate after reprimand-accused imposed a fine of 25c. a months this new service will be opened grew until to-day we have thousands smelter, 17,605 tons: Mother Lode, to B in Dublin, and it may reasonably be expected that the company's enterprise forward.

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In Dublin, and it may reasonably be expected that the company's enterprise forward. "To-night there are 400,000 members total output for the week 21,787 tons: will merit the practical approbation of the Workmen celebrating the anniversary of this grand order.

"When our work is done it is a pleasure to know that we have done those deeds which have made homes and turn it black without the formation of the Workmen celebrating the anniversary of this grand order.

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"When our work is done it is a pleasure to know that we have done those deeds which have made homes happier and the world better."

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"The officers of the lodge are your serout the Dominion of Canada. This has ties as directors of the affairs of a rifle tried for all it was worth more than forty "In the A. O. U. W. you have an or- been brought about through the successganization which is stable and you need not hesitate nor be ashamed to advocate with the Dominion Artillery Association. "I have never missed a lodge meeting It was sometime last June that the the first time last season. This, however, quet ended and the Workmen wished was not all. It was necessary for the each other good night, hoping they would organization mentioned to modify some sech other good night, hoping they would of its rules in order to allow the Fifth of the privilege of membership. It was done with very little hesitation, and today the local corps, the most westerly military organization in Canada, enjoys Capt, McCoskrie of Steamer Amur the all the advantages of the smartest East-

In the returns to hand the Fifth Regiment as a whole has done very credit-In the saloon of the C. P. R. steamer ably. Out of a possible of 1,800 points

way. He says that for the purpose of cise the militia until he has qualified to power. giving each company the advantage of a full staff of commissioned officers, in order that the deficiency of Nos. 3 and 4 and 5 and 6 in that respect would not tell in competition with eastern corps. a mutually satisfactory understanding was reached in regard to the questioning of officers. It was agreed that where a section was represented by only two or three officers more questions would be asked them and their answers taken in place of the replies of the "absent" ones. While this, he explained, was absolutely fair for the corps as a whole in its contests, it would not be just to have the same apply in the competition between the various companies. Therefore, he distributed Nos. 1 and 2 companies (No. 1 company new establishment), with its full strength of officers, would be found proud possessor of the efficiency shield.

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Clothing and Accoutrements (possible 30 -Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 24; Nos. 3 and 4, Manual and Firing, Company Drill (pos Gun Drill (possible 100)—Nos. 1 and 2 A photograph, which doubtless will in such a serf as hurled their craft to companies, 75; Nos. 3 and 4, 74; Nos. 5 prove of scientific interest, is reproduced

companies, 44; Nos. 3 and 4, 50; Nos. 5 and cultarity about the rock which in early 6, 52.

Officers' Observation of hire (possible 60)

Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 47; Nos. 3 and sessed magnetic power, for on its rugged 4, 35; Nos. 5 and 6, 39. and storm beat base many a vessel Total (possible 600)—Nos. 1 and 2 com- has, it is stated, been lured to destrucpanies, 471; Nos. 3 and 4, 477; Nos. 5 and tion. The Duchess of Argyle, the Puri-



military circles during the past week was ordinary term, three years." This adthe Thanksgiving Day shoot at Clover dress was enthusiastically applauded, Point range. The competitions were participated in by the majority of members of the Fifth Regiment Rifle Asso-clation, and shooting continued from out, the newly raised 4th battalions of ciation, and shooting continued from directly reflects credit upon their abili-

The annual meeting of the Fifth Regi- The conditions at that time, be it remem ment Rifle Association is scheduled to bered, were more favorable to its smooth Rockland avenue,

Mr. Balfour, a lieutenant in a Scottish
regiment, is spending a holiday in British
Columbia, and is now a guest of Mr.

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The friends of both are very members and after the Workmen had marched from the hall of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the hall of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the hall of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the hall of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the hall of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the bull of Vancouver lodge in a body to the hotel and seated themselves around the tables, he called them to or derive the very members and after the Workmen had marched from the bull of Vancouver. Every members are the two himself and to his lodge that exceedingly desirable affiliation was not concluded without considerable difficulty. Under the old method of judging doin Club played several musical selections, which were appreciated. A. Foster was present and contributed and after the Workmen had marched from the William Jackson acted as chairman, and after the Workmen had marched the when I was in Vancouver. Every members are the to himself and to his lodge to the the when I was in Vancouver.

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In th improvement of the annual series of club shoots. It is understood that a proposal the Times it was called as an indirect to the programme. He needs no introduction to Victoria people, for he has been here for the past few weeks and his entertainments have been interesting and always well attended. His stock of large with savings and recitations seem large with large with savings and recitations seem large with large with savings and recitations seem large with la the programme. He needs no intronction to Victoria people, for he has

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Therefore a new system had to be adopted here, and this was introduced for the first time last season. This, however versa, a new scheme for the allottment of prizes will be introduced and discussed. There are, of course, other matters of importance on the tapis.

with the Fifth Regiment will not com-mence until after Christmas. This an-Aldershot to recognize how completely He stated that it never started until of him truly that he is "the man for about the beginning of January, and generally continued for two months or more.

The C. O. looks forward to a marked that all he does is for the good of the advance in the militia's efficiency during the forthcoming season. It will be the rew assembled and signalized the reintimately acquainted with military matestablishment, that of three large comthe raising of the rates to an adequate plan. It was an unmistakable fact that before the rates were raised we were Capt. McCoskrie was given a surprise.

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in about \$600, and then dying and your beneficiary drawing out \$2,000. That is To Capt. McCoskrie:

the range finders, and maxims, and the Dear Sir:—We, the undersigned officers and maxims, and the many other military details upon which referred first to the standing of the Cantrage of the successful defence of Ecquirally. that is to go to lodge meetings. The order is of benefit to all, yet the members at large very often leave all the work to a certain number of officers and members are large very often leave all the work to a certain number of officers and members are large very often leave all the work to a certain number of officers and members are large very often leave and courteous manner in which to the credit of the Fifth Regiment is received remuneration, while the former contributed their services for the protection to such a favor as Sir John Fisher tion of the Empire gratis. Then he took has. Indeed, service opinion is that necessary quorum present. That is not right. Every member ought to go to lodge meetings at least once a month. A little more feithfulness in attendance lodge meetings at least once a month. A little more faithfulness in attendance will go a long way in helping to carry on the work which devolves on every member.

It is not waters most difficult and dangerous, as well as in the kind and considerate number of points to which each company was entitled was done on the new estable been to serve under you. We, therefore, beg your acceptance of this little token of beg your acceptance of this little token of the same rule analysing in each company was entitled was done on the new estable believed that the corps was as well distinguished and as thoroughly acquainted to the navy and, from a regular troops in the defence of Esquimating the number of points to which each company was entitled was done on the new estable believed that the corps was as well distinguished and as thoroughly acquainted to the navy and, from a pecuniary point of view, has been but malt should an emergency ever arise. He believed that the corps was as well distinguished and as thoroughly acquainted to the navy and, from a pecuniary point of view, has been but was entitled as an alternating the number of points to which each company was entitled was done on the new estable believed that the corps was as well distinguished. Mr. H. C. Carry, C. E., a prominent mining man in Cariboo and well known in this city, as well as in Vancouver, to Mrs. Reid, widow of the late Senator Mrs. Reid, widow of the late Senator Mrs. Reid, widow of the late Senator Mrs. Reid, or complete the services of influencing the husband, or brother the same rule applying in each with our order. They wield a strong influence, and may be the means of influencing the husband, or brother the same rule applying in each with general military tactics as any other the tremendously hard work it entails, reminder of the many happy voyages to gether in the past, and with best wishes for your future success, we subscribe our thought against Nos. o and 4, and 6, the same rule applying in each with general military tactics as any other the tremendously hard work it entails, reminder of the many happy voyages to gether in the past, and with best wishes for your future success, we subscribe our thought against Nos. o and 4, and 6, the same rule applying in each with general military tactics as any other the tremendously hard work it entails, reminder of the many happy voyages to gether in the past, and with best wishes for your future success, we subscribe our thought against Nos. o and 4, and 6, the same rule applying in each with general military tactics as any other the tremendously hard work it entails. for your future success, we subscribe out the companies of the companies of the corps, are combined. A glance at the termed it disgraceful that a city of Victoria's size should be represented by a same way?" Mrs. Rocke Robertson has left for Little Rock, Arkansas, where her sister, Miss Eberts, is now living, and where she has a brother also. She will be has a brother also. She will be married some time are but on account of the days of the transfer of the first questions, however, whether there are any sick benefit should be in force every.

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Rumor has it that a new battleship is should be into overlook. I think it is a strong adjunct to every lodge. One of the ship.

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It is a question, however, whether Nos. 3 and 4 are entitled to the trophy.

Lt. Col. Hall explains the matter in this believe any man has the right to critible to cri

Undoubtedly the principal event in some extent at least by serving for the

early in the forenoon until late in the line regiments will disappear on April afternoon. With ideal weather, a well-list next as effective and available units; arranged and equally well carried out but they may not be swept away entire programme, and plenty of valuable prizes ly, as it is suggested that they should be it was one of the most successful local simply converted. The idea which now urnaments ever held in Victoria. The finds favor is to make use of these units without any remuneration. Fight and fight hard against centralization. Keep Fifth Regiment companies for the past fine, and the struggle for premier places pots to which Mr. Arnold-Forster is companies for the past fine, and the struggle for premier places pots to which Mr. Arnold-Forster is companies. was more than usually exciting in many instances. There is one feature, however, that deserves special mention, and trained soldiers, in view of ultimate disthat is the efficient services rendered by patch to India and the colonies-such colthe range officers. Major Currie and G. onies as are still garrisoned. The full withal the smoothness, with which the various contests were carried through tion of the big depot system, quite re-

Sir John French has entered upon his extended period in command of the army corps at Aldershot. He will remain at Regular company drill in connection arranged, until September, 1907. One ncement was made yesterday by Sir John French has won the confiden Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the corps. of those under his command. It is said

"Admiral Sir John Fisher will be sixty-five next January, and if no furimprovement.

At Trafalgar Day banquet held Saturday, October 21st, Lt.-Col. Hall, commay have the benefits of his services for



A MARINE GRAVESTONE WHICH DISAPPEARED DURING RECENT

THUNDERSTORM AT BONILLA POINT.

and 6, 79.

Discipline and Interior Economy (possible 50)—Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 39; Nos.

Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 39; Nos. wiring." Such was the verdict of the jury empanelled Wednesday by the coroner, Dr. W. J. McGuigan, to inquire into the cause of the death of Thomas Lawrason.

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Asked by his jury if moto (possible 60)—Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 60; Nos. 3 and 4, 59; Nos. 5 and 6, 60.

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Frequency of that name.

Apart from this rather distinguishable feature, however, there was another perfectly only the position had anything to do with the rock's own demolition. The report that tan and Wempe Brothers, all well found Kootenay Power & Light Co., Ltd., states vessels which have weathered many a that the cost of the installation of the new A well known naval architect is of gale in other parts of the globe, were machinery at Bonnington, on Kootenay opinion that Russia will require sixteen among the ships destroyed in almost exbattleships, and at least eight armored cruisers, and twenty destroyers. For a sibly well remembered by Victorians, and twenty destroyers. fleet of this size something like £33,250, for the wrecks have occurred within 28,000 herse power for industrial purposes comparatively recent years. In some inyears would be taken in accomplishing stances the experiences of the crews were will be ready for transmission purposes to pitiable, the men finding that a landing arch or April.

But what adds now to the interest

observed that it vanished one night after a severe thunderstorm. And the quesmagnetic force which it is claimed atrock's own demolition. The report that has disappeared is published for the first time

WEST KOOTENAY POWER.

W. M. Douall, president of the West

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

8 A Case of Identity

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By Sir A. Gnan Doyle

column of print, but I know without reading it that it is all perfectly itanize to me. There is of course, the other woman, the drink, the push, the blow, the bruise, the sympathetic sister or landlady. The crudest of writers could invent nothing more crude."

"Indeed, your example is an unfortunate one for your argument" said Holmes, taking the paper and glancing his eye down it. "This is the Dundeas separation case, and as it happens, husband was a teetotaler there, was no other woman, and the conduct compained of was that he had drifted into the habit of winding up every meal by taking out his false teeth and hurling them at his wife, which, you will allow, is not an action likely to occur to the imagination of the average storyteler. Take a pinch of sauff, doctor, and action edge that I have scored over your in your example."

"He held out in some weeks, it is a little solvenity from the King of Bohemia with a great methys-life the center of the lid. Its splendor was in such contast to his homely ways and simple life that I could not help commenting upon the seen you for some weeks. It is a little solvenity from the King of Bohemia with the reason of the Irene Adler papers."

"And the rine?" I asked, glancing at a remarkable brilliant which sparkled upon his finger.

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quietly; "I have every reason to be lieve that I will succeed in discovering Mr Hosmer Angel."

Mr. Windibank gave a violent start, and dropped his gloves. "I am deighted to hear it," he said.

"It is a curious thing," remarked Holmes, "that a typewriter has really quite as much individuality as a man's handwriting. Unless they are quite new, no two of them write exactly alike. Some letters get more worn than others, and some wear only on one side. Now, you remark in this note of yours, Mr. indibank, that in every case there is some little slurring over of the 'e,' and a slight defect in the tail of the 'r.' There are fourteen other characteristics, but those are the more obvious."

WEEKLY W Victoria

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had recovered something nce while Holmes had and he rose from his h a cold sneer upon his

so, or it may not, Mr. he, "but if you are so ou ought to be sharp that it is you who are w, and not me. I have tionable from the first, you keep that door lockopen to an action illegal constraint not, as you say, touch olmes, unlocking and he door, "yet there nevwho deserved punish-the young lady has a end, he ought to lay a r shoulders. By Jove!" ushing up at the sight neer upon the part of my duties to s a hunting crop handy, shall just treat myself two swift steps to the ore he could grasp it ild clatter of steps up-the heavy hall-door m the window we could Windibank running ughing, as heithrew ll rise from crime to does something very a a gallows. The case spects, been not eninterest.

entirely see all the oning," I remarked. urse, it was obvious that this Mr. Hosmer ve some strong object conduct, and it was not the only man who by the incident as far was the step-father that the two men were, but that the one algestive. So were the oth hinted at a disguise, by whiskers. My sus-ll confirmed by his petype-writing his signa was so familiar to her of it. You see all facts, together

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erland?" she will not believe me. mber the old Persian s danger for him who cub, and danger also hes a delusion from a is as much sense in race, and as much he world."

US CAPITAL

INVESTS ABROAD. a summary printed in as during the year end-ast, the people of Great i over \$750,000,000 of cap-of the total, or about ing invested outside the the United Kingdom. are went to the United 75,000,000, being princi-to capital running into ons, already invested

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OF MONEY. captain, at a town sent ight back ninety-five...

claimed the captain, going to do with all WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

unsettled weather commenced

4th lowest, 2 below zero on 18th.

weather for September, 1905:

Rainfall.

44.4 on 29th; monthly mean, 56.22.

total number of miles recorded on the

irs and 42 minutes of bright sunshine.

36.5 on 20th; monthly mean, 55.88. At Winter Harbor, highest, 69 on 2nd;

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26 on 27th and 29th; monthly mean,

Quesnel, highest. 81 on 12th; lowest.

Chilcotin, highest, 75 on 12th; lowest,

Rossland, highest, 75.6 on 4th; lower

At Nelson, highest, 81 on 5th; lowest, 38

th; lowest, 35 on 22nd; monthly mean,

At Port Simpson, highest, 65.6 on 7th;

owest, 39 on 30th; monthly mean, 57.63. At Garry Point, highest, 68 on 1st; low

39.5 on 1st: monthly mean, 54.7.

Local News.

Word has been received by Hon.

ruit left Sicamons last evening for Eng-

The funeral took place this afternoon

John Godson, a native of London,

Wallaugh Allen at Christ Church

-Next Wednesday evening a masquer-

ball will be given at Assembly hall ler the auspices of the pupils of Mrs.

apson's dancing classes. Energetic

The societies of St. Barnabas parish

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be provided.

At Chilliwack, highest, 81.6 on 1st; lew-

27th; monthly mean, 53.36.

on 27th; monthly mean, 46.46.

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Teturn voyage on the 25th. She was Mrs. Schnoter left for Vancouver, where the Gulf reached from 35 to 40 one of the last of the Nome fleet to sail they will make their home.

hour. Heavy rains also occurred from the Sound, and her successful voythe passage of this storm. The age means big profits for those having mperatures reported during this the ship under charter.

cere a few degrees below zero in on the 19th. No great cold has —Members of the Cadet Corps gatherin either the Atlin or Yukon dis- ed at the drill hall as usual this morning. After drill instruction by Master Gunwas 36 hours and 6 minutes; rain, short address. He amounted that arhighest temperature, 54.4 on rangements had been made for brief dis owest, 33.5 on 19th.
ouver-Bain, 1.52 inch; highest tem-58 on 24th; lowest, 23 on 23rd. service, on their experiences at the Westminster-Rain, 1.36 inch; high- front. He was sure all the cadets would perature, 58 on 24th; lowest, 24 on be deeply interested, and hoped they would show their appreciation by turning ploops-No rain or snow; highest tem- out in large numbers

-The British Columbia Pioneer's Soarkerville-Rain, :16 inch: snow, 3.20 es; highest temperature, 40 on 23rd ciety will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening. This meetingson-Rain, 1.56 inch; highest ure, 50 on 22nd; lowest, 30 on will be made for the annual banquet of Port Simpson-Rain, 1.56 inch; highest the society. In all probability the band of the society. In all probability the band 21st; lowest, 28 on the society. In all probability the band of the society. In all probability the band of the society. In all probability the band of the society. Dawson—Snow, 7.60 inches; highest tem-hame expects a large attendance at the perature, 36 on 21st; lowest, 12 on 24th. | banquet this year, as the society has a The following is the summary of the gerat many new members. ---

-The proceeds of the lecture which Inches. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will give 4.03 in Christ Church cathedral schoolroom
5.08 on Thursday, August next, November 8.57 2nd, are to be donated to the maintenance of a small garden at the Old Women's brighten the fives of the inmates of the 4.94 Home, and give them useful and pleas-Thetis Island 6.33 and having any plants or bulbs to dispose Vansauver 9.09 of are asked to send them to the Home New Westminster 10.39 for the Aged and Infirm, near St. Joseph's

-J. Pierson, secretary of the Victoria hilliwack 9,18 1.54 Esquimalt branch of the Navy League Barkerville 2.34 2.08 has received a communication from Onesnel 6.61 Grand Forks describing the celebration . 0.54 of the centenary of Trafalgar in that 3.27 town. It says in part: "Our celebration 2.64 may be summed up in two words, 'Grand' 2.27. Success.' Nelson's signal, kindly made Simpson 9.33 decorated the hall, where we had a smok

-A most successful inaugural ball electrical anemograph was 4,770, and the direction as follows: North, 387; northeast, 200; east, 345; southeast, 522; south, 592; southwest, 1,302; west, 1,270; northwest, 44 At New Westminster, highest, 76 on 1st; gramme supplied by the Fawcett-North At New Westminster, highest, 76 on 1st; gramme supplied by the Fawcett-Forth owest, 42.2 on 1st; mean for month, 56.03.

At Vancouver, highest, 72.9 on 1st; low st, 40.2 on 1st; monthly mean, 56.43.

At Alberni, highest, 90.2 on 1st; lowest, At Alberni, highest, 90.2 on 1st; lowest, and the dance continued until the early hours. The affair was enjoyed by all participating and, if it may be taken as participating and, if it may be taken as one of this season's Assembly to the Fawcett-Forth owns, was most creditable. Supper was mo At Nausimo, highest, 722 on 1st; lowest, 73 on 29th; monthly mean, 55.55; 138

a criterion of this season's Assembly the first he will not return to Victoria at and honeymoon of Mrs. Magill. Love and honeymoon of Mrs. Magill. Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. Magill. Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. Magill Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. All Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. Magill Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. All Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. Magill Love the most honeymoon of Mrs. series should prove the most pleasant in the history of the organization.

-The wedding of Miss May Louise, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. J. James, and Mr. James S. Walsh, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walsh, was solemnized on Wednesday. It took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Elizabeth street. Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the ceremony, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a pretty floral arch and bell. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. Dunn. She was gowned in white organdie trimmed with Maltese lace and orange blossoms. bride was attended by her sister Miss Mande James, who wore a dress of cream lustre. The groom was supported his brother Mr Ernest Walsh, A andsome pearl and turquoise brooch was the groom's gift to the bride, while to the bridesmaid he gave a gold chain. Star, of Montreal, always on the look-30th: monthly mean, 55.7.

At Kitamaat, highest, 74 on 7th and picuts of many beautiful presents.

-Thanksgiving Day was appropriately celebrated at Saanich in both the Holy Trinity and the Methodist churches. At the Holy Trinity church the harvest festival was held. The church was decorated with fruit, flowers and graius, and in the evening the lights made a very pretty effect. Songs made up the greater portion of the service, and Rev. Mr. Flinon preached an appropriate sermon. In the evening a dinner was given in the hall of the North Saanich hotel. Following the dinner, the remainder of the even-N. G. Tatlow from M. M. Palmer to the ing was filled with songs and dancing effect that a car of British Columbia Forty dollars was raised, and will be deing was filled with songs and dancing. voted to church improvements. At the Methodist church, which was beautifully decorated, special music by the choir and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Robert Laid-ley, preceded the holding of the Thanksof the family residence, 46 Hillside ley, preceded the holding of the Thanks-nus, of Mrs. Golson, widow of the giving social. A most enjoyable time was spent and \$26 raised, which will be landa The service was conducted by used by the church.

----"W. H. Hayward is going in for fruit," says the Cowichan Leader. has already planted six hundred trees and intends to plant six hundred mor

-J. W. Jones, photographer, formerly onts. The best of music, an excellent of Victoria and Esquimalt, was in town oper and everything likely to contri- last week, and will shortly open a studio of Victoria and Esquimalt, was in town to the pleasure of those attending in the Williams' block on street, says the Nanaimo Free Press. ____

-A beautiful tombstone was placed de decided to hold their finnal sale of k on Wednesday and Thursday, Nober 8th and 9th. It will be held in schoolroom, next to the church, timer were laid at rest on July 4th last, band of the respected oldtimer were laid at rest on July 4th last, ch is undergoing improvement. The and the spot is now marked by a head-ous societies have been working in-stone of Scotch granite.

On Wednesday evening the marking of H. K. Prior, formerly purchasting agent of the E. & N. Railway and point of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of water to right of the Full court. The city of Vancouration of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of water to right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the right of the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the Royal Bank of Canada. Or the Case involving the Royal B

Wellington Colliery Companies and Mrs. St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, Leitch was celebrated at the residence Rev. C. E. Cooper officiating. The wedof Mrs. Curtis, 18 Cadboro Bay road, ding march was played by the organist,
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Rev. Dr. Campbell performing the cere of the silk organdle over white tations, accompanied by sharp frosts couple left for Seattle, where the honeyboth on Vancouver Island and bride, was bridesmaid, and was dressed -Schooner Dora Siewerd arrived at in pink silk eolian, and carried pink carwave to this province, where it or some days. Upon Tuesday, harometer fell in advance of an arrived at Nome on the 19th inst., with only relatives and intimate friends of

> -The Margherita Mandolin Club will hold its regular rehearsal to-morrow evening in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present.

News comes from the north that a stage line is already running between White Horse and Dawson, wagons being used. In December, after the snow falls, the wagons will be replaced by sleighs and a regular schedule maintained. During the summer the White Pass line has shipped in a large number of horses for use this winter and the equipment has been put in the best possible condition.

Be allowed the opportunity of buying alternate quarter sections, the idea being to have the settlement increase the value of the unoccupied sections. Assistance will be rendered where necessary, and the scheme provides that everything will be got ready for the crop, if a man has not the money, and the cost will be charged against the land. You can easily see that all the benefit accrues for mitted suicide, as he has never been seen

--ericks, proprietor of the Windsor resexcellent style. Speeches were made, until an early hour. The affair was their genial host and his wife health, wealth and prosperity and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne,"

-T. W. Everett, of Vancouver, was granted recently through the agency of R. Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, a Canadian patent on a leather preserving and water proofing composition, par-ticularly designed for the rendering waterproof of boot and shoe soles. The nventor and his partner, C. Webb and McCregor, boot and shoe dealer, of Granville street, who are associated together in the exploitation of the patent. have been experimenting for some liftle time with the invention, and are perfectly satisfied with it. They are at present egotisting with Eastern firms for its FORMER VICTORIAN adoption on an extended scale.

-The winter time table of the C. P. R. went into effect Sunday, and the times of arrival and departure of all trains on the road have been changed. Train No. 97 arrives at Vancouver from Montreal daily at 11.50 a.m. under the new schedule, instead of 10.45 a.m. No. 96 leaves Vancouver daily at 3.30 instead of 5.15 p.m.. Train No. 4 leaves the end of the year.

OPENING DELAYED.

S. G. Henderson Will Not Return to Victoria For a Little Time.

that Mr. Henderson intends to be in the young lady and a young army officer city again within a short time. He says make up the interesting story. that he is not leaving the country.

Mr. Henderson was to have opened his toria. Her parents were well known store about the first of next month. The fittings have been largely put in place, but in his message he, fails to say whether in his absence the premises will he opened to business. It is presumed, however, that the opening will be delayed some weeks.

THE ROYAL FAMILY AND THEIR ANIMAL PETS.

A picture that at present is the talk of all England is entitled "Queen Alexndra, Her Grandchildren, and Dogs. We have seen a sample of this famous picture reproduced, and it certainly is a charming and interesting subject. As Family Herald and Weekly out for the latest and best, have secured the American rights, and their sub cribers this season are in for the treat of their lives. The picture must be seen to be appreciated. It shows Queen Alexndra, accompanied by her three grandchildren, Prince Edward, future King of England; Prince Albert, his brother, and their sister, Princess Victoria, all on a visit to the royal kennels. The pictures of the Queen and granchildren are excellent, and the lovely collies and hounds are reproduced true to life. It is certainly the best the Family Herald has offered its readers, and there is end to be a big demand for it. The publishers have also issued a book en-"The Farmer's Manual and Veterinary Guide," that our farmer readers would do well to inquire about. A sample may be seen at this office, or full particulars may be had by writing to the Family Hearld office. No farmer should overlook it. All subscribers receive the beautiful picture absolutely

HAS GONE TO LONDON.

ver harbor, was part of a reserve and as such passed to the Dominion. On the other hand the province contends that the jurisdiction over the island rests with here in Victoria, so here we are. I may will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box British Columbia.

. The case has been fought out in the useful and fancy articles will be —Mr. Manuel Schnoter, of Vancouver, carried to the Privy Council. some more before settling down. We are having a most enjoyable time." The other case has likewise betn be

ON WAY TO INDIA. Oronhyatekha Will Leave This Evening on the Empress.

(From Monday's Daily.) Dr. Oronhyatekha, of Toronto, su-preme chief ranger of the Independent Supreme Grand Lodge held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, says the News-Adver-

"The order," said Dr. Oronhyatekha. This disturbance caused a southwesterly gale on the coast of Vanisland and Washington, and for a
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west, and the idea is to settle the land west, and the idea is to settle the land west, an the number of requests which have already come in is very large. This plan gives a safe investment of funds, and last year over \$1,000,000 was available. Instead of getting only four or five percent. on the money, by this means seven or eight will be returned, ar even ten.

A special dispatch to the Vancouver Province from Skagway, dated October 27th, says:

"Word received here says it is believed "The land is of the best, and is either located on railways or where lines are News comes from the north that a be allowed the opportunity of buying

> the order, both in helping its members On Thanksgiving night Mr. Fred- and in returning interest on safe security, "It is expected that in five years these ericks, proprietor of the Windsor restaurant, entertained his boarders at a 400,000 acres will be settled up, and that more land will be necessary to carry on the work. The Western Canada Setsongs rendered and dancing indulged in tlers' Mutual Land Company has been organized under the auspices of the order brought to a close by the guests wishing to carry the project into effect, and large numbers of applications for land are being constantly received. We have

> > and if we desired, could sell out to-d and double what has been expended." I)r. Oronhyatekha is one of the most ominent members of secret societies the world. Besides being the supreme head of the Independent Foresters, he is a Thirty-third Degree Freemson. He was also at one time head of the Odd Fellows and Good Templars, and has taken the eleven degrees in the Royal Black Knights, and is a Royal Arch Purple Marksman in the Grange order. He is also a member of the Elks and the

ready received offers for our lie

RETURNS TO THE CITY

Was Married Amid Eastern Splendor Just Eight Months Ago-Trip Around the World.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Magilf are guests former Victorian and an accomplished and well known member of the younger few years ago for an extended trip whom he had in mind, was a sealer. He around the world. Mr. Magin it might didn't know whether he ever went pros-

and prosperous. She was prominent in church affairs. An accomplished young lady, and a leader in her social set.

About three years ago Miss Drummond decided to leave Victoria on an extended trip around the world. She spent some time in the United States, and later crossed the water to visit other for-

eign countries. She stopped in London during her travels, and here it may be said the romance really began. It was here that she met Mr. Magill, or to be nore exact, Lieut. Magill, of the Inniskilling Regiment, Rumor does not say that it was "love at first sight," but at any rate they spent many happy hours together, and the innumerable social functions aftendant upon his position as time to help them over the critical period. an officer, materially assisted in making Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make er story one of great pleasure.

uns smooth. Some few months after Miss Drummond's arrival in London, and the social season was on, sad news came, Canada-why shouldn't they and the separation. An order came from the war department that Lieut, Magill and his regiment should immediately proceed to Egypt with headquarters at Cairo. Lieut, Magill left London, and man in the land. I suffered greatly from was soon in Oairo. Some time later Miss those aliments that only a woman knows. Drummond followed, and the two were I had backaches and headaches, and a once more together. Army life was weary bearing down pain. I was very pleasant for Lieut. Magill with such a irregular, and was often forced to go to welcome companion in such a far off for-eign land. The wedding was decided tried many medicines, but got nothing eign land. eign land. The wedding was deciged upon, and the day was set, just eight months ago to-morrow. The two were married amid Eastern splendor and with all the pomp of a military function. A short time later Lieut. Magill sent in his resignation, which in due time was accepted, and he left the British army for good. It may be stated that he served. good. It may be stated that he served Pink Pilis." with distinction for over two years in the South African war. He was in the British army six years, Leaving London, Mr. and Mrs. Magill went to Ireland to the heaviness and distress of indigestion, Attorney-General Wilson has gone to London, England, to represent the province in two appeals which come up before the Privy Council in December. These are the Deadman's Island and the Vancouver city street ends cases.

In conversation Mr. Magill's parents, who have large holdings there. From Ireland they sailed for New York, arriving there on the Celtic October 13th, and spending a lithe other ills that come from poor, weak, watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink few days visiting points of interest en route, they arrived in Victoria last night.

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locate here, but am not decided as yet or six voxes for \$2.50. just what I will do. We may travel

INEXPLICABLE TRAGEDY REPORTED

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF TWO PROSPECTORS

Skeleton of Miner Identified By Clothing -Letter Addressed to Joseph H. Lewis of Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily.) A special dispatch to the Vancouver

"Word received here says it is believed James Murray, otherwise known as Moreira, murdered his partuer, James Fisk, last March at Halibut Bay, near

mitted suicide, as he has never been seen

since last February. "The men were together on the inlet every year. In the cabin seven letters n by Murray were found. They writte were stamped and addressed to friends at different points. Several were addressed to people in Victoria. B. C., one having the address of Joseph H. Lewis, of Vic toria, in which the writer says: 'I have but a few hours to live.' Then follow in creut religious and socialistic utter

Another, to an unnamed brother 'I have agreed that Fisk should to-day at 5 o'clock, and he is to be killed after me by my agency. All this is for wrongs in our past lives, and for the sake of humanity. We have agreed to wipe out all scores of the past in a sane and friendly way, so that in doing this we forgive one another as well as forgive our enemies."

"Fisk had several hundred doilars and Murray also a considerable amount, but none of it has been found. It, sible the lonely life the men led drove one or both of them insane, and then followed this mysterious and unexplained

Believing that the Joseph H. Lewis, mentioned as the friend to whom the late James Murray addressed one of his last etters, might be able to throw some light pon this strange mystery were he found. Times reporter spent some time this his whereabouts. If there is such a person residing in Victoria he is not at all partment of marine and fisheries in this well known, as the latest directories conprovince, and will then map out a plan the pany, on the other hand, make application for records not only below the dam,

at the Drigrd, registered from Ireland.

The above announcement will be of laterest to Victoria where they know that Mrs.

Magill was Miss L. M. Drummond, a tragedy of the North, Mr. Lewis was met at the laterest will be substituted that he was acquainted with a James that he was acquainted with a James with more modern equipment. He will Murray. He could not say whether his make a detailed report on all the imand well known member of the younger friend was the same person. As well as social set, previous to her departure a he could remember Murray, the man pecting, but thought such a thing mes unlikely. In fact Mr. Lewis believed tha

> A. Lewis." A WOMAN'S HEALTH Depends Upon the Richness and Regu-

A woman needs a blood medicine reguerly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life the health and happiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery, she is weak and languid, pale and nervous." If her blood is irregular she suffers untold torture from headaches, backaches and sideaches, and other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals, and bear it in hopeless silence. But they would escape the greater part of it if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills each ner story one of great pleasure.

New blood. They help a woman just it is said the course of true love never when nautre makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout

ment has the right to grant a lease of the island. It is contended on the one side that the island, which is in Vancouver harbor, was part of a reserve and as such passed to the Dominion. On the such passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion. On the such passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion that passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion that passed to the Dominion that passed to the Dominion the such passed to the Dominion that passed to the Domi

-A, B. Daniel has been appointed ac countant of the New Westminster branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Don't Be Made Miserable By NDIGESTION

Eat what you like when you are taking these wonderful fruit liver tablets. There is an easy way—a quick way—and a sure way—to be free of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Heartburn and Constipation. Follow the good advice of Miss Anderson and take Fruit-a-tives:— "I have purchased two boxes of Fruit-a-tives and find them splendid. My sister was very poorly with Indigestion and they have relieved her wonderfully. We have told our friends how good Fruit-a-tives are." Miss E. C. ANDERSON, Kingston, Onfario

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COMMISSIONER OF LIGHTS. F. Fracer, of Ottawa, Has Reached Vancouver En Route to Victoria,

J. F. Fraser, of Ottawa, commissioner will be a most determined one, of lights for the department of marine and fisheries, has arrived at Vancouver en route to Victoria. He is accompanied by his wife and little boy. Preceding Luxton, K. C., and the Victoria Power by his wife and little boy. Preceding him Mr. Montgomery of the same department has come to oversee the work of installing the machinery in the new fog alarm station at Lennard Island. Mr. rning in a futile attempt to discover Fraser will come to Victoria to inter-whereabouts. If there is such a per-view Captain Gaudin, agent of the de-

tain no such name, and inquiry at all of his proposed work. He expects to be likely quarters led to no satisfactory re-Mr. Fraser's mission has to do with the machinery on the various fog alarms contrary, the city contends the

provements needed in the coast service of British Columbia, and this will be submitted to the lighthouse board,

Rev. R. Whittington Returns After At-Board in the East.

After attending a meeting of the gen-ral mission board of the Methodist church in the East Rev. R. Whittington, superintendent of missions for British Columbia, has returned. Interviewed in Vancouver Rev. Mr. Whittington.

very prosperous condition. The total in the Calliope, presently moored in 'Rotten come for missions for the Methodist Row,' at Motherbank, will, it is believed. church of Canada for the year has been shortly change hands, as the Spanish \$380,000, and British Columbia has re-ceived a good share. Appropriations with the view of using her as a training have been made for practically every-thing I asked for in the Indian work. We are building two new mission houses "The name of the Calliope came into in the north, one at Kishpie-axe and prominence whilst attached to the Pa-another in a nearby village. But the cific squadron in 1889, by the gallantry Indian work is growing. We had a and seamanship her skipper, Capt. Kane bundred and twelve new members displayed in the awful storm at Apia.

of missions, is on his way to the coast, which remained in the harbor, were and it is probable that during his stay blown ashore, or lost. The staunch little building, it is intimated, will cost \$10,000 est at the ports she visited during her and will be located at the corner of training and recruiting service. To Jackson avenue and Powell street. It is ther the storm her boilers were loaded expected that Dr. Sutherland will make practically to the bursting point. a trip to Japan in the spring.

SOUTH PARK DRAWINGS.

Members of School Board Will Inspect Books at an Early Date.

The investigation by the school board nto the South Park school drawings with reference to the use of "ruled lines" nstead of "free hand," as prescribed by the regulations, has not advanced any further than the last regular meeting. Chairman Boggs announces that Super-intendent Robinson has been notified of the trustees' desire to inspect the drawings in question. This was done verbally by the former, and the conversation, it is understood, was both brief and in-teresting. Replying to the chairman's statement that members of the board were anxious to see the books criticized by the examiner, the superintendent said that the decision in the matter had already been given to Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school. it was explained that the board had determined to carry the investigation fur ther Superintendent Robinson insisted that he should be so informed by an official communication. To this the chair-

RIGHTS AT GOLDSTREAM. Test Case Will Come Before the Court on Friday Next.

Friday is the day set for the hearing of the case involving the right of the

works Company. The company seeks to restarin both the city and the Victoria Power Company in their attempts to ob-

It is expected that the legal fight which will ensue will be a most determined one. Company will be represented by A. E. McPhillips, K. C.

The application for a record upon which the city's claim is based is below the present dam of the tramway combut also above it. It is not contended that the rights of the city and, of the contrary, the city contends that it has special privileges under the act in obtaining its record. On this account it is considered by some a mistake that the city did not at the time make application for a record above the dam, and thus test that phase of the question at the same time as the other was before the

A test of the power company's rights in this respect will not decide the matter in so far as the city's rights are con-

It is fully expected that an appeal will be taken whichever side wins.

MAY CHANGE HANDS.

of Former Pacific Squadron Wanted By Spaniards For Training Purposes.

Times under date of October 14th: "One "The mission work is altogether in a of the best known cruisers in the fleet,

amongst the native population in the Samoa Islands, in the March of that year, and the work is everywhere looking year. Capt. Kane steamed out to sea in good shape."

The teeth of the typhoon, and weathered it, while the German and Yankee ships. he will supervise the construction of a cruiser which performed this deed was new Japanese mission at Vancouver. The invariably an object of the keenest inter-

CAR SHORTAGE.

Railway Commission Orders an Officer to Investigate Complaint of Millers and Others.

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- The railway commis sion issued an order to-day with regard to the complaint of Dominion millers and others of a shortage of cars to carry wheat from Georgian Bay to the sea coast. The order appoints the traffic officer of the board to thoroughly investigate the matter and report the facts to the board so that it can give its decision as speedily as possible. The board believes there is a shortage of cars, but there are other interests which must be guarded, and therefore it does not want to act hastily. As soon as the traffic officer reports, a decision will be given without delay.

When KENNY-At Vernon, on Oct. 24th, the wife of B. D. Kenny, of a son. MARRIED.

HOLMAN-BROWNE-At Vernon, on Oct. 25th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, Lewis Holman and Miss Lillian Florence CAMSELL-THOMAS—At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, by Archdeacon Pentreath, Charles Camsell and Miss Isabel D. Thomas.

NICHOLSON-HUTCHINS—At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Ernest Nicholson and Miss Portia Hutchins.

GLEASON-CESSFORD-At Dawson, on Oct. 12th, by Rev. John Pringle, Miss Maggie Cessford, formerly of Victoria, to Daniel Gleason, of Dawson,

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

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde Park of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline, whom he had deserted. Warne promises to meet the woman again, and bring what money he can spare. The scene then changes to the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, Jasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip to ask such a question. I ought to Philip had once been in love with a girl be angry, but I'm not. And now about hands on his shoulders, then she bent a him, and that he is now passionately at-tached to Leslie Bell, a charming young orphan, who has just, by a decision of the courts, become mistress of a great fortune. Speak to him."

The ase don't say a work to him about to him soluters, then she bent a little towards him.

"I am engaged to Philip," she said again, and there was a ring in her voice that frightened him. "You asked me courts, become mistress of a great fortune.

The deferred meeting between Jasper Warne and his wife takes place, and the "Why do you Jasper imagined she would be. To avoid a kind, Leslie. quarrei in the street he takes her to a Leslie shuddered. house in which both Phillp and nimself have chambers. Finding that he had accidentally he deserves," she said. "kinder, perhaps, taken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his than I've any right to be; but, then, he cousin's rooms instead of his own. About is Philip's cousin. You will leave us tothis time a money-lender's assistant, coming to see Jasper to press for payment of a "Yes." loan, enters Jasper's rooms, and finds them empty. While there he hears footsteps in the passage, and his sweetheart, Rachel, who had accompanied him and whom he gether, have turned your brain a little—

"Yes, certainly if you wish. I sometimes wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you wish. I sometime wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you wish. I sometime wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you know that you wouldn't times wonder, Leslie, I you wish. I sometime wonder, Leslie, I you wish. I you wish. I sometime wonder, Leslie, I you wish. I you wis who had accompanied him, and whom he had left in a cab outside, sees a man leave the house with a face "white as chalk."

At a ball which is held the same evening derstand her. Then the perplexity at the house of Mrs. Strangeways, with cleared away from her face. at the house of Mrs. Strangeways, who whom Lesile Bell lives, both Philip and Jasper proposes to the heiress, and the former is accepted. Philip reaches his characteristic former is accepted. Philip reaches his well that I won my case. I should not show that I have a worth that I have straight to his bedroom. Awakening an hour later with a start, and being unable to sleep, he enters the sitting room to get a line. Later on the police, who are sum- into that money." moned, learning that Philip knew the woman, and finding a portrait of her in ...e round. room, suspect Philip of the deed. Lesile, however, to whom Philip has confided his dered her," she said, in a horrified tone, early love episode, has unshaken faith in "and that it was your money and not her lover, and refuses his offer to release you that he wanted? her from her engagement.

CHAPTER XXVIII .- (Continued.)

"and for my own too, dearest. Oh, Philip, forgive me, you must forgive me! You would not mind if you knew how plain I looked! And I found what I wanted-proof that he did know Carline, letters signed 'Carline'; these proofs of photographs taken at the same time as the one found in your room, your own photograph of Carline-enough to hang him, I think, if I wanted to hang him. But I only want to clear you, Philip. You're not going to be angry with me?"

He wrapped her close in his arms.

"Angry?" he said. "Dearest, no, that isn't the right word. But I can't bear to think of it, it hurts me."

A moment after Jasper was He came into the room quickly ped short, looking at Leslie.

"Yes, I am back," she said.

"I'll never do it again," she said, with a little smile. "But that isn't all. I went to the photographer who took the last photograph of Carline, and he helped me to find where Carline had lived, and at last, to make a long story short. I got that certificate of marriage. Don't you think Jamper is guilty? And don't ou think the end justifies the means? Jasper would have taken more precautions had you not, as he thought, run away. I think he had tried to get at the record of the marriage. Philip, I didn't do more than a woman who loves a man spoken to Mrs. Strangeways. She is yo ought to do. Philip, you love me as much

"Leslie, Leslie!" he said, and the words were half a sob, half a laugh. "Was there ever-ever such a sweetheart? But I must go home and face it now, I must,

"But you must not," she said. "No. shall be free, but I have to see Jasper "Jasper? Why Jasper? You shall not

go near him. I won't have it, Leslie, a woman's murderer!" "But I think I must," she said, gently.

"He is a wicked, cruel man, but he is your cousin, and you don't want him hanged. Oh. I don't think I could bear that-to help to hang a man! I think we must give him a chance of escape." "Write to him, then."

"No. I must see him. Part of his punishment he shall take from my hands. Philip, you will stay here, you won't break my heart now by spoiling all? When the police see and verify my evidence, they will never act on the warrant for your arrest. Philip, to-morrow you shall be free to walk out of the house, but for my sake you will stay in it tonight, won't you, dearest?" And, though it was a hard thing Leslie asked of him. Philip said yes.

seemed fresher, more beautiful than ever. She had returned to Mrs. Strangeways, after some days' absence, just in time for dinner. Mrs. Strangeways had scolded her and questioned, but was too unfeignedly glad to see the girl to keep on.

"Some day I'll tell you all I have been doing," Leslie said, "then perhaps you won't be quite so angry with me. Do ed like Philip's writing, like his signa-They had dined and were seated in the

he still think Philip guilty?"

guilty. He would not have run away if "Who says he has been away?" she asked. "He's not been at his champers since the murder certainly. Rooms where a woman a man had loved had true." been murdered would not be particularly agreeable to him I should think; but

ilip has never left London."

to the success of some plans I had made. But, as a matter of fact, of course I never did. I don't pretend to be a very wise person, but I'm not a fooi. I have known where Philip has been all the time. So far as he has been concerned' she laughed a little-"he certainly has ot wished to keep his whereabouts

Mrs. Strangeways' eyes grew rather arge, rather alarmed. "Leslie," she said, "you haven't, surely -you haven't been with him?"
For a minute the girl drew herself up,

then she laughed. "Oh, don't talk nonsense," she said. "You don't know me, and you don't know | sweet, is it not so?"

Mrs. Strangeways looked uneasy. "Why do you want to play with him, woman is not so easily bought off as raise false hopes?" she said. "It isn't

> "I'm going to be kinder to Jasper than "Yes, certainly if you wish. I some-

it was have been able to do much that I have lone if I had not won it, and yet some times I think poor Carline would not

book, and there sees the dead body of Car. have been murdered if I had not come Mrs. Strangeways' eyes grew large and

Leslie did not look up. "Philip was not the only man who pro posed to me that night." she said. "It was for your sake," she said, had a chance, and perhaps it was not

only the money, perhaps he liked me a little too.' Mrs. Strangeways' face grew suddenly old, haggard and drawn.

you are drawing him on to commit him-self, but"—her face cleared a little—"how could it be Jasper? He did not even know the woman. He had never seen her."
"So he says," Leslie answered. wonder if that is his knock?"

A moment after Jasper was announced. "Yes, I am back," she said. "What a will-o'-the-wisp I am, am I not? Are you not pleased to see me, Jasper?"

He forgot Mrs. Strangeways and went

straight towards her, taking her hand and holding it closely. She shrank and shivered a little, but his nerves were all on needle points and he did not notice. "I am more than pleased," he answer "You know that. Leslie? Where

She drew her hand from his. "Nowhere," she answered. "Where are your manners, Jasper? You have not hostess. I don't know what she'll think

He turned with an embarrassed laugh. "Perhaps Mrs. Strangeways will un-derstand," he said. "Sometimes a man forgets everything but one woman."

He held out his hand to his hostess and

she laughed a little.
"Iv'e a hundred letters to write," she said. "Leslie, will you mind if I leave left it. you? Jasper won't, I'm sure. Perhaps he has news for you."

She went slowly from the room. Leslie asked. "Well, I'm glad of that. I shall

you anything to tell me about Philip? me is pretty strong, but I do love you.

Come and sit by me. You look so far Leslie, remember that. If I murdered away standing over there."

my wife it was done for love of you.

He came at once. He crossed the room

Women, they say, are but savages where with hurried strides. He caught his love is concerned, and forgive everything

hen he grew pale.
"Yes," he said, and his lips seemed andwriting of course?" She looked at him strangely, then she

"A letter from Philip? Yes," she answered, "his handwriting I know, of his first thought was that he must get He is my sweetheart, my affianced husband."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, 'was' then, if it pleases you best, There are few people whose appearance excitement does not improve. Leslie certainly was not one of them. Her face was flushed her over the control of the co her lips ing is proved."

He took a paper from his pocket and running through the evidence against handed it to her. She looked at him steadily for a moment.

"This is his letter?" she said.

"Yes," he answered. "I want you to go for nothing. The piece of writing-paper was folded in half. She unfolded it slowly. It look-

drawing-room. Mrs. Strangeways looked and have done the only thing I could do but what of that? I did try to get at the to save my neck. I am off to Spain, and hope to be in Madrid in a day or two. I not burn the letters and photographs?" said. "I'm rather tired of him, to tell enclose cheque dated previously to the truth, but if you remember, though night of the murder. If you pay it though hansom at once, and dropped into an you have absented yourself—heaven only knows where—you asked him to come refuse to pay it. I am not dead, and my brought him a bottle of brandy and a balance is a large one. If you get the syphon, and he sat there helping himself "Yes, I remember," she said. "Does office (I don't know what the Spanish had best do. for post office is) in Madrid. You had After the fifth glass he felt muddled,

her now .- Yours,

"It is a horrible letter," she said.

Thilip has never left London."

Mrs. Strangeways leant forward quick
Never left London!" she repeated.

Never left London!" she repeated.

He didn't want to marry her if he say"—she turned and looked at him—"I shall not have to wait long for another. He didn't want to marry her if he could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. He could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. She looked at him with the most innot turned. "He came in last night, I know, because, contrary to his usual custom, he could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. The lover? I must have a lover of course."

She looked at him with the most innot turned. "He came in last night, I know, because, contrary to his usual custom, he could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. The loved her, as far as it was in him to love. She looked at him with the most innot have to marry her if he could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. The loved her, as far as it was in him to love. She looked at him with the most innot have to marry her if he could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. The loved her, as far as it was in him to love. She looked at him with the most innot have to marry to his usual custom, he can the could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at his order. The loved her, as far as it was in him to love. She looked at him with the most innot have to marry to his usual custom, he can the could help it; but she was not the sort of woman to be played with at him with the most innot have to marry her if he can the world. "But I do, my dear. Mrs. Bloor re
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She looked at him with the most innot have to marry her if he can the world. "But I do, my dear. Mrs. Bloor re
She looked at him with the hands in his. He dropped to his knees.

'You know that you need not wait a not love him, she loved someone else, but be better not. While you believed he was not sober. He asked for province of British Columbia.

that must have meant that you love me."

CHAPTER XXX.

Leslie left her hands in Jasper's though she loathed their contact. "But I am engaged to Philip," she

"To Philip, who can never marry you, who says so himself? To Philip, coward and murderer? No, you are not engaged to him. It would be too horrible. Leslie, Leslie, you are engaged to me-my He slipped his arms round her waist.

once before, if you remember, and I refused you. I meant what I said then.

Let me go, please, Mr. Warne."
His clasp tightened. He almost drew her to him, but she resisted. He thought she was only playing, coquetting with him.

"But you don't meen it now You have led me on, you have let me hope. I am not the sort of man to be made a fool of, Leslie. You know that you wouldn't mine utterly-and for ever-" "I think not," she said, slowly, "As I

told you, I refused you once before and I did mean it. I refused you, if you remember, on the night you murdered your wife, Jasper!" He sprang to his feet, he turned ashen grey, he trembled from head to foot. All love-making was forgotten in fear. For fully two minutes he could not speak

"What do you mean?" he said at last.

'You are mad! My wife? I never had He sank slowly into a chair, he put his hands on the back of it, and for a moment rested his head upon them. He

was absolutely unnerved. "And I know that you had," she said, owly. "I have seen the entry of your marriage in the parish church of Market Burnham. Your wife's name was Car line Mansfield. I have had the opportunity-disguised as Maria Bloor-oh, you never suspected, did you?-of turning over your desk. I have got from it love letters of Carline's to you, the photograph stolen from Philip's room, and proofs of three more photographs taken of Carline "You mean Jasper?" she said, "And produced in court. I have found enough you are drawing him on to commit himat the same time as the one which was

He looked up with wild, terror-stricken "You are mad." he said, "mad! Have run away, or has Philip?"
"Neither," she answered. "That was part of my plan to lure you to a false ense of security. Philip did not run If came into the room quickly, then stop- away, he was kidnapped-by my orders; kept a prisoner—by my orders."

A sneer crossed Jasper's face.

"And you have shared his prison now and then, perhaps? I am glad you refused me, Miss Bell. If you had not I should have withdrawn my proposal. I don't marry other men's-She lifted her fan and struck him full

cross the face. He drew back with a little cry. "You coward!" she said. "You mise able coward! But what else can one expect of a man who lures his wife to another man's rooms, murders her, and arranges the evidence to incriminate an innocent man? Oh, I have no words to xpress what I feel for you, the hatred, the loathing, and yet-

"And yet?" he repeated as she paused. "And yet, murderer, forger that you are," she said, "I am going to let you go. Make the most you can of your time; tomorrow the ports will be closed against His face changed, the despairing look

"You have not taken you—your cock-and-bull story to the police, then?" he looked at Jasper. get away, of course. I can see that the "Have you news?" she asked. "Have evidence you have trumped up against get away, of course. I can see that the breath a little as he sat down beside her, done for its sake. Perhaps one day "Go," she said, and crossing to the

uddenly to grow dry and lined. "I have door, flung it open, "and do not desecrate the name of love, you know nothing And with one backward look he went

CHAPTER XXXI. When Jasper left Grosvenor Gardens

away, jump into a hansom, drive to Waterloo, take the train to Portsmouth or Southampton, and get the first boat he could that would take him away from But though this was his intention he

valked on without carrying it out, thoughts buzzing in his brain like bees in him, one minute teiling himself it was damning, the next that, collected as it had been by an interested party, it would

"If it were not for the entry in the "Why didn't I destroy the letters? ture, she knew it was not. could have done it easily. There would "Dear Jasper," it ran. "I am guilty, have been some burnt ashes, I know, oney post it to me at the chief post again and again, trying to think what he

Mrs. Strangeways looked impatient.
"Of course," she answered. "He's not at all particular or peculiar in that relowed Philip to the country; how he had "PHILIP." watched him meet the beautiful girl, He expected she would turn faint, cry | seen them walking as lovers together; Leslie took up a fan and fanned herself out. She handed him back the letter quite how-because he had always been jealous of his cousin-he had longed to supplant him; how he had contrived to get to pose so. So I am to think no more of girl's beauty had won him in a way, and Philip? Well, there are as good fish in soon the game was dead earnest. He He leant forward and caught both her ing. She had dismissed Philip, told him away. He has not given himself up

in his veins, in mine it is fire, fire that out Jasper's real name, and was angry, burns and consumes me, that will, until oh, so angry, that he had deceived her. you satisfy my love. Leslie, Leslie, you he could almost hear her voice now upsaid come often, come every day. Leslie, braiding him, telling him to go, that she vants to wait on him, keeping quiet, if has gone now? The police will be after would never look again upon his face.

He had never loved her, he remember-

ed, as he did at that moment, when it almost seemed that he would lose her. She would, perhaps, now marry Philip, who had never been the same man since she gave him his conge. The thought had maddened him, and he had asked her to be is wife.

He filled up his glass again. He was alone at a table in a corner, lighted by a red-shaded electric light. As he lifted his glass to his lips he thought he felt a hand upon his shoulder. He shivered a little and finished the glass, but as he looked round again, stealthily, slyly this time, it seemed to him the hand was still there. He shivered a little and drew a deep breath that was likt a sigh, then he threw a sovereign on the table and walked out of the place.
"What nonsense," a waiter heard him

say as he passed him. The man walked over to the table where the bottle stood, ield it up, shook his head. "And they call it pleasure," he said to simself. "Well, I wouldn't have his head to-morrow morning for all the pleasure in the world, let alone to sit by myself and soak."

In the streets once more Jasper again thought of a hansom. This time he hailed one and got in. "Where to, sir?" the man asked, Jasper hesitated. He could only ember one place, but he ought not, he

knew, to go there.
"Anywhere," he answered. "What does it matter? Anywhere." The man shut down the trap with a whistle and drove on slowly. After ten minutes or so he lifted the trap again.
"Did you say the Carlton, sir?"

sked. Jasper started. "Park View." he said, almost mechanially, 24B, Park View." He remembered as soon as he had given the address that he had not meant to go there, that he was to get away. Still, he had plenty of time. Leslie had given him till the morrow. She was not the sort of girl to go from her word. It might be as well to get two or three things. He

would still have time to catch a mid-He alighted from the cab, a little unteadily, and again he seemed to see, to feel the hand on his shoulder. He paid the man and rang the bell. It late. It would be less trouble to bring

Maria up than to get his key. Mrs. Bloor, however, answered or and looked at Jasper's flushed face with some disapproval. "Oh, Mr. Warne," she said, "I'm

sorry." "Sorry?" he repeated. "Sorry for Look here, don't be a fool. I say, I want to go up into Mr. Gilchrist's room. I don't know what for, but I do. That's what I came for, to go into Mr. Gilchrist's rooms. He's written to me, you know. Will you get me the key?" Mrs. Bloor hesitated, and to Jasper i seemed her eyes fixed themselves on his shoulder. Did she, too, see the hand, Carline's hand?

"Won't to-morrow-" she began. But he cut her short. "No," he answered, "to-night. What are you staring at? There's nothing, nothing at all. It's your fancy-my fancy. Hate people to have fancies, hate them myself, Nou get the key. I'm his cousin. I've a perfect right to go into his rooms, who better?"

You'd much better get to bed," Mrs. Bloor said; but she fetched the key. No gas, candle, or lamps were used in the ouse. He could not do any harm. He went upstairs slowly, and the hand on his shoulder seemed to go with him. He passed his own door and went on to Philip's, unlocked the outer door, shut it

after him, switched on the light, and

The light falling on the daggers and t dripped blood. "If Philip wins her I shall never have

" he said to himself. "Never, never." He went on to the sitting-room switching on the light there also; then he "paused. It was fancy, of course, but it seemed to him that Carline was standing by the mantle, just as she had that night He could see her face in the glass. Her eyes were covered, she did not see him He held the dagger point upwards, but the blade still looked red.

He moved unsteadily forward; then he

stumbled, tried to recover himself, and The rumble of traffic drowned a sharp cry, a groan, then all was silent.

Mrs. Bloor came upstairs some tim later and tried the door of Philip's room. It was locked, and she had no other key. Then she went down to Jas-

pers' floor and knocked. No answer "He's come down and gone to bed," she said to herself. "Best thing he could do. It's to be hoped he's asleep. He'll feel queer enough to-morrow without having a bad night."

CHAPTER XXXII

police, and laid all the facts of the case before them, including the marriage certificate, the photographs, and love let

Chief Inspector Gunn looked grave "I don't doubt you in the least," said; "but I'm sorry we have only your word for it that you found these very in criminating articles"—touching the letters and photographs—"in Mr. Warne's room. You can't be considered disinterested I'm sorry you had no one with you when

She grew a little pale. Was it possible all her trouble was to be of no avail? "The marriage certificate, at all events proves whose wife she was," she said, and who it was she spoke to in the park when she said 'I am your wife.' The marriage certificate proves with whom she made the appointment to meet again

The inspector nodded. "Yes, I see that, of course," he answered. "Mr. Warne, at all events, com-"Horrible indeed," he answered, "but know her, giving her a wrong name. He mitted perjury when he said he did not rue."

had begun to woo her for the sake of know the murdered woman. She was, "Of the man who wrote it, yes, I sup-humbling Philip, cutting him out, but the without doubt, his wife, but"—he paused

christ has never left London. He has been living in a house of mine in St. pose, for I knocked and knocked, and no notice was taken." you like, but neither hiding nor running away. It wasn't likely, was it, that he would remain in his chambers where a woman he had once loved had been murwoman he had once lo dered? I wonder"-she smiled her sweetcretion, I suppose?"

He smiled back at her. "Certainly!" he said. "No, we shall ok into this evidence you have brought that. I wonder has Mr. Warne any idea of what you have been up to?" "Ah, 1 wonder," she answered. "Any-

way, he did not recognize me when I represented Miss Bloor. Shall I give you Mr. Gilchrist's present address? You may like to see that he is there. I suppose you ought to do that?" "Thank you," he answered. "I'm

miss"-his eyes twinkled-'you've been conspiring to defeat the ends of the law, but I don't know that blame you. I can respect a plucky oman, and the world at large will, I am are, respect you, too-that's if we find you're on the right tack, of course, of which I really have no doubt." She was sitting on one side of a little pholstered wooden table. She rested

er pretty chin on her hands, and leant "But I don't want you to tell the orld at large a word of what I've been loing," she said. "I want you to take

any credit there is to yourselves. I want"-her eyes laughed and sparkledthe detective force to have found a good lue for once, and to have followed it up accessfully." Mr. Gunn smiled back at the girl. afraid that won't do. Besides, the peron wno found the letters and photoraphs will have to swear to that fact if

comes to an arrest of Mr. Warren. 'm afarid, Miss Bell, you can't get out She straightened herself up. 'Then I must appear, of course," she aid. "Shall I leave all these things in our hands? They will be quite safe.

will they not? You see, they have been rather a trouble to get." "They will be quite safe," he answer-"You are a very brave woman, Miss Bell, if you will excuse me for saying

"I am a woman very much in love." she said, and blushed as she said it. 'Now I must be off. I have to give Mrs. Bloor her real niece, and apologize for what I have done; but I think she will forgive me. Women love a romance, do hev not?"

'Yes, and men too," he answered. "Your address is, I think, 144 Grosvenor Gardens?" She nodded and held out her hand.

"Yes," she ans vered. 'I shall be there you want me. You will not think me the Lord!" ude, will you, if I say I hope you The next minute she had left. He put he papers and photographs she had given him together, and tied them with

piece of pink tape.
"Fortunate fellow!" he said to himself. wonder if he deserves his luck. With I my heart and soul I hope he does."

Maria Bloor was staying in a fashion-Maria Bloor was staying in a tandaria able hotel chaperoned by a friend of Leslie's. She had, or at least so she Eng., to be a commissioner for taking after the country of thought, done everything, and been every-where. She had never had such a charm-of British Columbia. ng time in her life. She had spent as ch money as ever she liked, driven in to be a coroner in and for the province of the park, and shopped in Bond street. She shuddered a little when she remembered that some day she would have to live in the basement of that narrow part trict. The council shall consist of a Hams (American), per fb. ... 186 20 on the daggers and of Park View; no wider than an alley.

The council shall consist of mayor and six aldermen. The nominashe told herself. She had had the curieyes. He lifted his hand, and, he scarceeyes. He lifted his hand, and, he scarcely knew why, took down a dagger. As
ple could call it fashionable. But, anythe election follows on November 22nd.
The government invites applications way, she would have had her day, and for a charter for a ferry to ply between

what a glorious day it had been! "I've a feeling my good time is over," ich English girls ought to be!"

loor sighed a little.

Leslie took both the girl's hands. have done," she said. grateful enough to you. If you hadn't with a capital of \$5,000; the Pingree had the pluck to enter into my conspir-On the morning following her interview that the pluck to enter into my conspirwith Jasper, Leslie went straight to the acy, I don't know that I should have a capital of \$600,000. eeded. I don't want to talk a lot, ne be your friend. Now, I'm afarid, we Accident Insurance Co., the Phoenix Asoust go and confess to Mrs. Bloor." Fortunately Mrs. Bloor was a woman ance Company of America. ho took things quietly. She listened to Notice is given that an application will

her hand to Maria.

ome if he had been." Leslie started, and turned pale.
"Come home?" she repeated. "You made to the legislative assembly of the surely don't mean he is here?" "But I do, my dear." Mrs. Bloor re- session, for an act to incorporate a com-

"It would have been very strange if I rather gave you to understand that I rather gave you to understand that I rather gave you to understand that I far more than Philip did or could. It is safe, and that not the ghost of a suspension of the safe, and that not the ghost of the safe and the safe and

house, but I'll go and see, if you like. Dealers compalin that the supply of local est at Inspector Gunn, and Leslie's smile Certainly, he has not rung for his breakwas sweet indeed—"if you'll put your fast; but, considering the condition he warrant into effect now? It rests in your was in last night, I don't fancy he'd have much appetite for breakfast. I'll the price has gone up. have much appetite for breakfast. I'll Concord grapes are on the market, but in limited quantities, the wholesale firms

us before we make such a blunder as row, dark staircase that led to the base- ply as they desire in consequent ment, and returned in a minute or two with the key of Jasper's room. Leslieshe could not have said why-followed hed upstairs; Maria followed Leslie. But Jasper's rooms were empty, the bed had not been slept in. Mrs. Bloor

looked-puzzled. "He must have gone out last night," she said, "and he hasn't left the key of Mr. Gilchrist's room. That's thoughtless and careless of him, though, to be sure, it's only a little catch. I've often oushed it back with a pair of seissors, which I always carry in my pocket-a dangerous practice, as Bloor says, but they've done me no harm yet. Sometimes, ou see, I come upstairs and forget the key. If necessity hadn't been the mother of invention, I suppose I should never

have thought of using the scissors. 'Shall we use them now?" Leslie asked. 'Is it not possible that for some reason which we cannot understand, or perhaps, because of the condition you say he was in, Mr. Warne may have slept in Mr. Gilchrist's room? I have no sympathy with the man, but"—her voice was a little hard—"he is Mr. Gilchrist's cousin, and don't want him hanged."

'Well, it's not a pretty death, to say the least of it," Mrs. Bloor answered, "or "And I'm to pretend I impersonated one that reflects credit on a family. I don't see what he'd have stayed in Mr. one that reflects credit on a family. I Gilchrist's room for; that, to be sure, a drunken man does things without reason; but we'll certainly see, if it will put your heart at rest."

So they followed Mrs. Bloor up the f appearing; at least, I'm sure you stairs, and she opened the door quite skilfully with her pair of cissors. Then, Leslie's heart, at all events, beating rather quickly, they entered the vestibule.
What they would find she did not know. An undefined fear and horror were her mind. A faint, queer scent pervaded the air; they would not draw back-she was sure, quite sure of that. Mrs. Bloor went first. The bedroom door

stood open. She passed it and entered the sitting-room; then she gave a little Middlings, per ton Whatever his sins had been, however Bran, per ton dark and unnautral, Jasper Warne would Ground Feed, per ten never be hanged. Intentinally or acci-Carrots, per 100 lbs. dentally, he had cheated the hangman of Vegetableshis fee. He lay dead on the floor, with Sweet Potatoes, per lb. a dagger in his heart-a dagger taken om the same place from which he had

Feed-

Fish-

Onions, silver skin, per Ib

Watercress, per Ib.

Salmon, per Ib.

Salmon, spring (smoked)

Haddles, per Ib.

Cod, per ID.

Hallbut, per lb.

Kippers, per ID:

Bloaters, per ID.

Rock Cod

Bass

Herring, per Ib.

Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Delta Creamery)

Butter (Cowichan Creamery).

Butter (Victoria Creamery) ..

Cheese (Canadian)

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Shoulders, per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib

Peaches, per box

New Jordan Almonds (shell-

ed), per 1b.

Valencia Almonds (shelled),

per Ib.

Sultana Raisins, per lb.

Pineapples, each

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Turkey (Island), per ID.

Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. .

Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Island Potatoes, per ton\$17.00@18.00

Onions (Californian), per lb. ... 1%@ 2/4

Dry Figs, per Ib. 61/20 71/2

Bell and Chili Peppers, per box. 1.40@ 1.50

Walnuts, per Ib.

Pineapples, per doz.

Apples (local), per box
Pears (local), per box

Grapes (Concord), per basket.

Cocoanuts, each

Butter (creamery), per 1b.

Chickens, per ID.

Ducks, per lb.

Oats, per ton

Peas (field), per ton

Barley, per ton

Mutton, per ID.

Hay, per ton

arrots, per 100 lbs. 1.00 ananas, per bunch 3.00@ 3.25

Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Valencia Oranges, per doz ...

Beef, per lb.

Mutton, per lb. 121/20 18

Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1.75

Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50

Apples (local); per box 85@ 1.25

Best Dairy 25@ 28

Farm Produce --

Fruit-

Poultry-

Shrimps, per ID.

taken the weapon which killed poor Carline! The law would never take him prisoner now.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith (To be continued.)

GAZETTE NOTICES. Railway Companies Will Seek Incorporation at Next Sitting of Legislature.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

Frank Brinsley-Harper, of London, fidavits in England for use in the courts George Henry Tutill, of Nicola, C. M.

British Columbia. Notice appears of the incorporation of Kelowna and a point on the opposite side of Okanagan Lake, known as McLenshe said to Mrs. Barford, her chaperon, on the afternoon of the day Leslie had and a quarter. Applications will be revisited the police. "I've been a butterfly, ceived up to and including Thursday, I've got to be a grub. I'm going to move the 9th November, prox. The charter my fences, as we say in Australia. I will cover a period expiring on the 30th rish I were not. Oh, dear, how happy June, 1907. The ferry shall make two ch English girls ought to be!"

"And yet they have their troubles,"

trips each way every day, weather permitting. The time of departure from Mrs. Barford said. "Leslie has had and arrival at Kelowna shall be arranged enough and to spare." so that connection can be made with the "Yes, poor dear, and yet it would al- Canadian Pacific Railway Company's most have been a pity if she had not, would it not? It's shown what a splendid creature she is. Ah. I thought so!" steamship Aberdeen. Applications shall give a description of the vessel or vessels it is proposed to use which must sels it is proposed to use which must Leslie had entered the room. Maria conform in all respects to the require-Bloor sighed a little.

"Twelve o'clock has struck," she said.
Cinderella's beautiful clothes and suroundings are about to vanish. I can see that by your face. It's full of gladuess. You've proved your lover innovent. Well, I won't grumble. I've had the same of \$250. ments of "The Steamboat Inspection

a happy time, and I'm sure you won't vice the sum of \$250. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies: The "I shall never forget you, or what you live done," she said. "I can never be of \$50,000; the Cooke Drug Co., Ltd.,

Extra provincial licenses are granted ut I'm your friend for ever, if you'll let | to the Dominion of Canada Guarantee & surance Company and the Queen Insur-

Leslie's explanation, looking hard at be made to the legislative assembly of Maria all the time, never interrupting, the Province of British Columbia, at its he expression of her face never chang- next session, for an act to incorporate a ng. Mrs. Bloor was the sort of woman company to build a line or lines of railwho would not have started if a thunder- way of standard or other gauge, to be olt had fallen at her feet. When Leslie operated by steam, electricity, or any had quite finished talking, she held out other power, commencing at a point on or near the Flathead river near the in-"Anyway, you are an improvement ternational boundary line; thence north pon the young woman I thought my by the most feasible route to a point at ece," she said, "though you're no or near McGillivray, or Crow's Nest, beauty. I wonder it never struck me British Columbia, on the Crow's Nest that Providence would never have given Pass section of the Canadian Pacific that black thatch, that muddy complex- Railway Company; with power to conon, and eyes that required those terrible struct, operate and maintain branch goggles to hide them, to one woman; it lines to any point within 20 miles from would not have been just. But, in spite the main line of railway; to connect with of all you tell me, I don't think Mr.
Warnt can be guilty of this dreadful the Canadian Pacific railway, or any crime. I don't fancy he'd have come other railway situate near said proposed

railway. Notice is given that application will be province of British Columbia, at its next seedy as Mr. Gilchrist, he was-well, ing camp on the east fork of the north

I rather gave you to understand that I far more than Philip did or could. It is mistrusted Philip. That was necessary only blood, cold, sluggish blood that flows And then, quite accidentally, she found picion rested upon him, but Mr. Gil-

eggs has fallen, off as usual about this season of the year, and in consequence

if you'll wait a moment."

Mrs. Bloor disappeared down the narfinding it difficult to get as large a The prevailing price for Thanksg a pound, and the supply was somewhat

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Three Star, per bbl. Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene

1.69 B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. 6.25 Wheat, per ton 40.00 Oats, per ton 28.00 Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton 17.00 Straw, per vale 33.00 Corn

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