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Utica, N. Y., Jan. 10.—In the United States court today Tessie Clark pleaded guilty to receiving girls from Canada in her house in Ogdensburg for immoral purposes. She was fined \$500. James Drinsdale, connected in a business with the Clark woman, pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license and was sentenced to a year in Auburn and a fine of \$500.

MRS. MORRIS' CONDITION. Lady Ejected From White House Now in State of Collapse.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Miner Morris who last week was ejected from the executive offices and grounds of the white house, is today in a state of complete collapse, Dr. Morris, her husband stated that her condition is critical. The attending physicians refuse to permit anyone to see her or to have any discussion of the affair in her presence.

of Growd of Workmen Caught Under Passing Train at Utica.

Erie, Pa., Jan. 10.—While waiting at an east side street crossing today for a freight train to pass, one hundred workmen were suidenly caught by the fast Lake Shore Southern limited, between the two trains. John Maris, a laborer, was instantly killed, being ground to pieces and Henry Emmerman, Supt. of the American Matting company probably fatally injured. Scores of others had miraculous escapes.

Death of Dr. Harper

Untimely End of Well Known Professor of Chicago University.

Fatal Termination of a Celebrated Surgical Case

One of Best Known Education-

Dominion News Notes

Proceedings at the Forestry Congress Yesterday and Papers Read.

Dominion Government Will Reserve All Timber Lands Under Its Control.

tor Open Shop and the Printers Strike.

HICAGO, Jan. 10.—Wm. Rainey
Harper, LL.D, president of the
University of Chicago since its
inception in 1891, regarded by
many as the foremost Hebrew scholar
in America, died today of cancer of the
intestines at his home on the university
campus. Although his death was known
to be inevitable within a comparatively
short time, the end of his life, due to
physical exhaustion, came quite sudden
ly. He was 49 years old.

Three years ago Dr. Harper underwent an operation for appendicitis.
Cancerous symptoms followed the operation, and in February, 1905, an examination was decided upon to determine the
cause of severe abdominal pains. Dr.
McBurney came from New York expressly for the purpose of performing
the operation.

It was decided that Dr. Harper was

6 o'clock the converges abdillant banquet
was held at the Russell House at which
250 guests sat down. There were some
capital speeches.

It is announced that as a result of
representations made at the forestry
congress, the Dominion government will
introduce legislation at the next was
slon to reserve all the timber lands
under control of the federal authorities for public domain, except what is
required for settlement. In case of
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owns land in Manitoba, Saskatchawan,
Alberta, the unorganized territories,
Yukon and part of British Columbia.
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A LAWYER PARALYZED. Stricken While Addressing United

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 11.—George W. Hey, a patent lawyer of Syracuse, was arguing a case in the United States court in this city today when he suddenly paused in his argument and sank into a chair. He was at once conveyed to a hotel and thence to St. Luke's Hospital. The physicians in attendance say that Mr. Hey's entire left side is paralyzed and that he cannot live.

Countess

Countess

Lady Warwick From an Express

Waggon Addresses Dock

Laborers.**

A FALSE PROPHET. Reports From Porto Rico Tell of Doings of Religious Fanatics.

ican Tract Society, states that in Ponce, Porto Rico, a false prophet has appeared, representing himself as

from Premier Scott of Saskatchewan regreting that his government could not be represented.

Senator Edwards, president of the Quebec Limit Holders' association, spoke of conditions in that province, holding that the two railways, illegitimate settlers and improper speculators were responsible for denuding the forests. Papers also were read by President Meller of the Ontario lumbermen's association and Mr. William Little, Westmount, on phases of the iumber question.

Address by British Columbian

C. M. Beecher of Vancouver spoke interestingly of the prevailing conditions in that province. Incidentally he exprensed the hope that the British government would give the preference to all timber produced in the colonies of the Empire. Mr. Price of Quebe read a valuable paper on the pulp wood industry. He was strongly opposed to the imposition of export duties. Canada could not afford to lose an export pain wood trade of \$8,000,000 annually men and a strike was contemplated by the papers and at 6 o'clock the corrected and the

Pacific Coast Happenings

Fearful Deed of Swedish Logger in Washington Mining Town.

Armed Patrols and Gatling Guns to Enforce Injunction at Oak an I.

"Democratic Countess'

in a Dainty Parisian Costume Fair Politician Faces Bleak Weather.

New York, Jan. 11.-A report of Sir Henry Compbell-Bannesman Will Not Have an Opponent.

TTAWA, Jan. 11.—Interest in the forestry convention is well maintained, there being a crowded audience at every session. The Earl and Conutess Grey were present in the morning when addresses were given by Dr. Saunders on the subject of forestry on the experimental farms of Canada; by Rev. Father Burke, of Albert, P.E.I., on the farm forestry of the eastern provinces; by Norman Ross, as sistant superintendent of forestry, on the experimental forestry, on the experimental forestry, on the eastern provinces; by Norman Ross, as sistant superintendent of forestry, on the polanting in the west, and by Prof. Zavitz, of the Ontario Agricultural College, on the agricultural forest problem. Taking a prophesic of conditions in that province, holding that his government could not be represented.

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BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS.

New York, Jan. 11.—The stock brokerage firm of B.. H. Hoyt & Co. closed its doors today, a petition in bankruptcy having been issued against it in the United States district court. The firm has been a member of the consolidated exchange for five years. It was said the liabilities would reach \$55,000

VANCOUVER ELECTIONS.

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C. E. Pooley, solicitor for Dunsmuir and afterwards for ow, the intervence, and the so

ceased in 1898 had affections heart, stomach and liver du finued drinking; did not see hi he-came back from the fishing to examined; he did not have meni

Alexander's Will

saw him and James toget business on the 16th Sep had a warm discussion as to should be pursued with r litigation over the tug Czabeing in favor of settling being for going on. The received instructions from settle for \$22,000 which I do saw Alexander on the 29th with the Victoria Lumber all my instructions from A of the balance to James. October he came in and e draft read to him said " asid I can draw up a will for they cannot upset in law, but all I can do for you; and I was with him at the time, of course with him. And I drew up a ve will, the most simple that is lany of us, and handed it to his looked at it, and he said, "Jood will, is that sufficient?" Well, I to have a bit of doubt about I then sat down and wrote the him afterwards in connection wit A. Never. Q. Never saw him Never in connection with it. He me afterwards of his signing it; be never came to consult me further at the will. He told me afterwards the signed the will, but he had torn unletter; he says, "I have left it to J to do the right thing. I can trust on the 30th I left with Alexander others for a fishing trip on Cow Lake, Alexander hiring the tug boats, and catching the largest fish, all these occasions Alexander was an or was there anything wrong wit speech or walk. He was a of business man and of very determind, and in matters of difference tween him and James his will us prevailed. When James returned San Francisco after the marriag brought back the will of 1898, and about to tear it up when I advised not to and he followed my ac Cross-examined, witness says he not consulted by the intervener 1897, and but once in that year. H. M. Hills, barrister, law cleft the office of R. Dunsmuir & Sons, witness to the will of 1898. Says ander met him at the club about him to read it, and upon being told it left everything to James absol said he would sign it, and thereug yot Mr. Cassidy. The latter was asked by Alexander if it gave ething to his brother James, and eing assured by him that it did exe it in our presence, and we signe witnesses. Alexander was then and talked quite rationally. In

he said "No," leaving the inference he himself would give it."

R. Cassidy, harrister, met Alexin the fall of 1898; had a good conversations with him; was one witnesses to the will of 1898.

executing it Alexander asked me will was all right, if it had the of leaving everything to James, to will was all right, if it had the of leaving everything to James, to I replied that he might take it five as a professional man that it wright in that respect. It was the cuted in presence of Mr. Hills an self. Alexander was sober. About period I had several conversation him, and had seen him several tin meals at the Unios club. Herdropped his food or mumbled, no I observe anything the matter with mind, or see him drag his feet. In examination witness says he has and is still acting for James in legal business.

The Best Sportsman

W. A. Bissett, master of the Toue of the Dunsmuir boats, detayarious places visited during the cruise in September, 1898. Dur caught the most fish and was the shot. I always got my orders Dunsmuir where I was to go. Du shot. I always got my orders Dunsmuir where I was to go. Dur did not drink anything on the trip saw except a glass of beer; his c sation was always connected and ligent; he did not drag his feet; hi sight was keen. He called for a of vension eight or ten days at was hung up in the foc'sle to Lowe's appetite for old meat on a which I had forgotten about. O occasion I remarked to Dunsmui I was surprised that Dunsmuir w constantly interfering with me j from what I had heard; to which plied that I would soon have he it if I had not minded my busine Keen on Business Matters

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E. J. Palmer manager of the V
Lumber Co., first met Dunsmuir in
saw him several times, the last of
being on September 29th, 1898, w
met Alexander and James by ay
ment at Victoria. The interview
about the building of a branch r
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the transaction involving the exture of upwards of \$250,000. "W
considerable argument about the
imp of the road: Mr. Dunsmuir
some demands that I thought we
reasonable. Q. When you sa
Dunsmuir—A. Mr. Alex. Dun
he transacted all the business. Q.
Dunsmuir transacted all the bus
A. Yes; and he finally gave w
some points and I did on others, a
finally agreed that they should bu
road in, and that I should guara
I can only remember this on the
the notes—I will just read what
there: Went to Victoria in A. M.,
long interview with Dunsmuirs.
To guarantee them eight per cent,
vestment for ten years on build
road. Q. This you say took as
and a half or two hours. What w
various things discussed pro an
between yourselves and Alex. Du
to give us the general idea. A.
was that he wanted I should alle
per cent. depreciation on the a
Q. I see. A. Well, I told him the

visit and Dr. Huntington's in December, 1899, he was in December, 1899, he was by any other physician. as the regular physician to ir and Mrs. Wallace until nir and Mrs. Wallace until 899. He operated for hem-ulceration of the rectum in of 1897-98; and later pre-troublesome nervous disease oster. He also assisted him om numerous drinking bouts not necessary to defail, but I seem to have averaged to the cessary to detail, but I seem to have averaged every five or six weeks. He hose who went on the fish-september, 1898; never saw suggest any abnormality of mind when not intoxicated; d meals with Dunsmuir; he food over himself, mor drage d meals with Duishmir; he food over himself, nor drag never mumbled or talked when sober; or talked faltsconnectedly; nor did he reamused in a childish way, have Bright's disease, mension of the control of the contro have Bright's disease, men-coholic dementia, or delirium hough he came near it in the of 1899; he had liver and uble but did not have tremor had unusual recuperative in his health appeared to be ame in 1899 as before. In the property to go back to perty, Alexander stated that the property to go back to mes's children, and that he nt the plaintiff to have a money; and asked me what thout it, but I declined to vice about the matter. In we went about San Leandro, howing me his intended im-and we had a discussion uest place to get water to and we had a discussion est place to get water to place. Cross-examined: "I Dunsmuir's society as I did it; Dunsmuir's society as I did it; Dunsmuir remained content house during December, nuary and February, 1899; up till '11 or 12 o'clock in the was of a domineering ring character, intolerant of and imperious to his emthe fishing trip I noticed Dunsmuir engaged in what he a conversation about and as if they did not care full. Dunsmuir was the best

rd. Dunsmuir was the best herman of the party, and noes, sometimes speaking to in Chinook and sometimes (rand from July of Agust, 1898; saw deceased during months of that time; never any liquor, did bring cigars eer; used to ask me to do a hings for him: would ask me at school, if I was good at and how I behaved myself; im drink; never noticed anyind now I behaved myself; im drink; never noticed anywith him. Cross-examined: out 13 or 14 years old; Ginother-in-law; am not workmuirs, quit them in March, eceased go out of the hotel times; am not getting anying evidence. evidence.

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tle, general manager of the
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"Davie's View

Davie's View
Davie, of Victoria, knew out 10 or 12 years; met him the Union Club, Victoria; attend him August 21st. led him almost daily untiful; he was suffering fromwas verging on delirium tret off the alcohol, and gaven din two or three days he over rapidly; he had a strong about the 5th of Septemhim out on the street in the Dr. Thorne; "I could not truck with his wonderfully rance"; he was in sound ition after he got over the ting from the sudden shutten alcohol; persons who die we use of alcohol rarely die dementia; but generaly from smach trouble and arteriel-meased had not Bright's distill not possibly have died of me was capable of attending a frew months before his e can recognize the mental an advanced stage of alcoha; the disease takes over a slop." Cross-examined; the case and the evidence of attendants "leads me defictonelusion and that is that of alcoholic meningitis, he of dementia; that is also e inference from Dr. Janece, as there can be no re-Davie's View

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It would be difficult for the government is fully alive to, and concerned in ment to make a public expression of the feeling of the province in the direcpolicy without in some way referring tion of temperance reform, and as a to railways and railway construction first measure is prepared to segregate in British Columbia. We cannot rethe traffic of intoxicating liquors in the member offhand a speech from the city of Winnipeg by clearly demarcat throne for a long time that has not ing the area in which it shall be carontained a positive announcement of ried on, and thus providing that some kind on the subject. An open- evil shall not invade the residential dising of the Legislature that was not tricts and suburbs.

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ALEXANDER—At Duncan, on the 9th instant, the wife of Jas. Alexander, of Ferndale, of a daughter.

LAWSON—On January 8, 1906, in the city of Victoria, the wife of C. A. Lawson, of 2 daughter.

MARRIED

WARD-KENNEDY—Married at C h r l s t Church, Macleod, Alberta, on the evening of January 3, by the Rev. F. H. Tyner, Ethel Frances, only daughter of Dr. G. A. and Mrs. Kennedy, to Francis Bulkley Ward, of "Alexander Ranche," Nanton, Alta., formerly of Victoria, B. C.

BARNES—In this city, on the 6th instant, James Barnes, a native of County Carlow, Ireland; aged 75 years.

CARLOW—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 6th instant, Jessie, beloved wife wife of W. W. Garlow, aged 40 years, and a native of St. Andrews, N. B.

WAIN—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on on the 8th inst., Sarah, beloved wife of Henry Wain, aged 77 years, and a native of Kent, England.

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the ceremony the re breakrast. The bridesmaids with each of the bridesmaids with tiful pearl brooch, and the with a nugget stick pin. An many gifts received by the a beautiful cut glass bowl, by her Sunday school class Andrew's church. The brides present to the bride was a her gold watch and guard. hr. and bride arrived here on Satur

Chinese Reformers.—The electificers for the Chinese Reformation of Canada, an event that only once in two years, took p Vancouver Saturday evening. S Iam was elected president by ac nation, and Yip On was also cosed for vice-president. For superintendents votes were received. ire from every association in and latest reports Saturday stood as follows: C. Yip Quong, Chung Lün, 1,151; Yuen Lan C 106; Wang Lung, 76. Five planear from.

Land Surveyors.—The initial ng of the Corporation of Landeyors of British Columbia will 19:30 this morning at the of the surveyor-general in the parl pulldings. At this first meeting the corporation of t nporary secretary of the corpo ney A. Roberts, will receivable for the election of a bo nagement. Officers will al cted and the business of the yors will be in town today ied during the day for the an informal dinner at the

Mr. Palmer Returning.-Fro mation received at the office nister of finance it was learned lay that R. M. Palmer, secre Columbia fruits, will leave of on Wednesday on his ret-ctoria. Mr. Palmer will not one, for although he has o attend to one personal and lappy transaction—his marrial tiss Hadwen, daughter of G. H. en of Duncans. His homed lil be via New York and the lip Majestic.

Accidental Death.—An inques held yesterday morning by the co Dr. Hart, to enquire into the co stances of the death of Ha Ward, late chief engineer of the ish Columbia Electric Railway pany's power house at Golds witnesses were examin ad man's two assistants and tendent G. M. Tripp, who go pert evidence. The assistants, Ward and Collier, told of how sed met death when perfectionent of one of the switch en his hands came into contra the copper and he received the shock. Mr. Tripp described the at Goldstream and stated it w sible for anyone, through mon forgetfulness or carelessness, to a fatal shock. A verdict of acc death was returned by the jury.

Malcolm Island Change.-Ti Malcolm Island Change.—The mill plant and business of the colony at Malcolm Island, esta about two years ago and closome time on account of lack ohas passed into the hands Marine, Lumber & Trading Coa corporation organized in Varby, the Dominion Trust Compan company is capitalized at While the members of the colony will be given employ. While the members of the colony will be given employs the mill and in the woods, five the mill and in the woods, five sawmill men, sawers, filers, et be sent north to overhaul the and they will remain there, nection with the sawmilling tone of the members of the colony is opening a boat an building establishment which which employment to a number colonists. Fishing boats and a ner of scows will be turned out northern salmon canneries. northern salmon canneries.

Boycott Affects Millers.—T nese boycott is affecting the of the United States millers Pacific Coast so greatly tout t will not be run in full blast at month unless a change takes prepresentative of the Hammoning Company of Seattle sale give you an idea of how our has suffered, I will say that y not sold anything in China si end of last September. Most business is transacted throu brokers in Hongkong, but dur boycott a few of the mercha there who formerly bought fro have ardered small quantities. there who formerly bought fro have ordered small quantities direct. Our Japanese business ing up nicely; in fact, we recable this morning for 20,000 be go there. All the business we from Japan will not be suffiched us running full blast, hand if the boycott is in exist the end of thirty days we will be forced to run only one side mill." When asked from what the Chinese were buying their the Chinese were buying their present, he said: "Most of it purchased from the Australian £8 15s a ton, delivered."

(From Wednesday's Dail Fatality at Potlatch.—While Fatality at Potlatch.—While dians were making preparat the potlatch for last Wednesd the Nanaimo Free Press, a yo dian girl about 15 years of age a big fire and was very severely The potlatch was postponed night, and the injuries of the tended to. The next night amit weird proceedings of the relics ganism the potlatch was proceed the young girl lying in a near Eight Bottles of Cream would very much like to RE 59 JOHNSON

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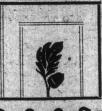
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MARRIED NEDY—Married at C h r l s t Macleod, Alberta, on the even-nuary 3, by the Rev. F. H. thel Frances, only daughter k. A. and Mrs. Kennedy, to Bulkley Ward, of "Alexander Nanton, Alta., formerly of B. C.

this city, on the 6th instant, tries, a native of County Carund; aged 75 years.

t the Royal Jubilee hospital, hinstant, Jessie, beloved wife W. W. Garlow, aged 40 years, tive of St. Andrews, N. B. he Royal Jubilee hospital, on h inst., Sarah, beloved wife of ain, aged 77 years, and a na-kent, England.

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Latest Returns of Traffi Intercolonial Show Use Deficit.

President of the Defunct **County Loan Compan** Arrested.

Proposal to Organize Cl Canadian Mountain Climbers.

TTAWA, Jan. 9.—The exc court has condemned John cer and Samuel Spencer, re of Milk river county, Albe pay \$6,000 to the customs depa in settlement of the latter's clain 567 head of cattle that Messrs. cer are charged with having sninto Canada from Montana.
was made after a round-up of city of the boundary.
The cabinet today commuted The cabinet today commuted imprisonment the death sentence on a Finlander named Lahtine evidence not being conclusive. I have been hanged Johns Friday.

The working expenses of the colonial for the five months endi vember 30th are \$81,130 ahead revenue for the same period.

Three of Wedding Party Ki Montreal, Jan. 9.—A despatch Roxton, Que, says that yes morning Aime Pinsonneault, ti of that place, was married in the me place. It had been decid same place. It had been declied the wedding party take supper residence of the groom's fath Upton. In the afternoon the I sion of sleighs started for that About 5 o'clock the party reach Grand Trunk Railway crossing. rst five sleighs crossed the trafety, but as the sixth, confr. Lavalle Sr., his wife and Ernest, reached the cros was struck by the westbound I and Montreal express. The

was struck by the westbound rand Montreal express. The occupants were instantly killed.
Winding Up Power Compartoronto, Jan. 9.—Upon application of the Dominion Portland Cemen pany today an order was grawind up the Southern Light & Company. The assets are pl. \$197,000 but are of uncertain 000 is owing to the York Count is owing to the York County

Mr. Phillips Arrested Joseph Phillips, president York Loan Company, was arre-night on a charge of night on a charge of fraud peared in the police court thi ing and was remanded for a w

French-Canadian Centenar Letelier, Man., Jan. 9,-Georg vance, an old settler near he cently received a letter from his who is living at St. Cesaire, Q who is 108 years old. He stather, who is still older, shave himself without glasses

Duck Shooting Good Winnipeg, Jan. 9.—The wea mild along the Rainy Riv ice has appeared in it a few days near Fort Frances.

Fisheries of the Northw "The far Northwest has a "The far Northwest has a resource which, even now, in fancy, distributes \$150,000 in w settlers, Indians and halfbreeds Edmonton district during the when they have no other me cash revenue. I refer to the industry, which is carried on famous lakes north of Ed where the finest whitefish in this caught." This was the st is caught." This was the st made by Norman C. Butterfield monton, who is probably one best posted men in the inland industry in the West. Radcliffe's Latest Advent

Radcliffe, the Dominion hassed through to the Earnging "Wild Aleck," the In Kamloops. At Swift Curren ily that he will likely lose

Liberal Candidate Nomin Prince Albert, Jan. 9.-G. Cranley was nominated as Saskatchewan Liberals as Canadian Alpine Club

Calgary, Jan. 9.—Residents perta interested in the explor the Canadian Rockies are inau a movement to secure the form a Canadian Alpine Club along of the American Alpine Club, o of the American Alpine Club, of in Philadelphia some years ago possible that an affiliation of bodies might be effected sho Canadian organization be effe it no doubt will be. The C. cordially encouraging the prowill give cheap rates to all at The magnificent beauties of the dian Rockies should render the ization of the club an undertal will be welcomed. will be welcomed.

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ey General eaches Home

Wilson Returns After enting Province Be-Privy Council.

t-General Turner Is **Excellent Work** for B. C.

Charles E. Wilson, K. C., eral, has returned to Vicveral weeks' absence in er he went to represent on an appeal to the privy litigation initiated by the iver against the Canadian , in which after being real by the supreme court, ncouver abandoned the poor, and owing to the very ts involved, the action to the highest tribunal by the attorney general. of the province, Mr. Wiled before the privy coun-A. Russell, K. C., and insel for the Canadian ly, being Mr. E. P. Davis,

ice yesterday, the attorney eply to a request from the particulars of the celebrat-

a correspondent representbers who apparently misunwhen he sent out the wire
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on other matters affecting and the work being car-ne office of the agent gen-re for British Columbia a s of immigrants, he contin-

work is being done by Mr.
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ery busy place and is inonged with persons seeking
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Y RECOVERED. issing Young Englishman nd in the Fraser.

minster, Jan. 8.—(Special.) of Frank Owen was found the Fraser river at the was a young Englishman Vancouver and came over Year's day to see his was working at Ewen's hen no news was received at the cannery and he at the cannery and he home the matter was ree police who traced his is arrival here to the bank opposite the cannery. On y received word that young rapps had seen him on the New Year's day and had ross to the cannery landcoss to the cannery land-nch. He had landed him

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R FORGOT ORDERS. eck in Which Three Men Were Killed.

, Jan. 9.—To an engine-e to remember orders is e wreck on the Philadel-railroad last night when killed and 20 persons in-er Kavanaugh of the loco-crashed into the passenger asked today how he hap-on the main track, he is al-e exclaimed:

forgot all about the pased all the injured will re-

YORK STRIKE.

Jan. 9.—A national strike overs in the allied building ordered Thursday. It will tructural iron workers and w more than two hundred ers out of employment.



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Last Year in The Boundary

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with good results, but, being as yet 50 er more miles from transportation, shipping is expensive. This, however, is being remedied by the building of the Midway & Vernon railway, which will afford ample transportation facilities in another year peakebolt.

transportation facilities in another year probably.

One district of which comparatively little is known, that has come to the front this year, is Franklin camp, 45 miles north of Grand Forks, at the headwaters of the North Fork of Kettle river. A number of claims have been located here, and the McKinley, which was recently bonded to C. R. Hamilton, of Rossland, for \$200,000, has probably had the most work done on it. One of the ledges is estimated to be 300 feet in width, giving better copper and gold values than most Boundary low-grade mines, several hundred feet of work having been done. Competent judges assert that Franklin camp will in time equal or exceed Phoenix camp in tonnage produced.

Hull of Lost Bark Lies Abutting Indians Pick Up Preserver Near Uclue-

Pass of Melfort

Caine left Port Angeles in tow of the tug Magic for Chemainus, B.C., and that during the voyage the tug deliberately cut the towing hawser and abandoned the Caine. The Caine drifted onto the rocks of Smith Island shortly after.

FOUND LIFEBUOY.

McGill Graduate Of Eminence Here

Dr. Todd Studied Dread Sleeping Sickness in the Congo.

Was Left Alone to Head Expedition From Interior of Africa.

following respecting Dr. J. L. Todd, who recently arrived in the city to spend the holidays with his family: spend the holidays with his family:
Dr. J. L. Todd, a graduate from McGill university, and now of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, arrived in the city Tuesday from England, on his way to Victoria, B. C. to
spend Christmas with his family.
Though he only graduated from McGill university in 1900, Dr. Todd has
already made a name for himself in
the world of medical science. On
leaving the university he was for about leaving the university he was for about a year at the Royal Victoria hospital in this city, and then he went to the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. He took part in one or two expeditions to Senegambia, where, in company with the late Dr. Dutton, he was instrumental in making practically the first discoveries of the animal parasites known as trypanosomes in man, and in determining their relationship to the remarkable disease known as sleeping sickness

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time to relieve public suspense, and Coroner Mix adds that Edwards' death Trouble Within was probably one of the most remark able on record.

The Theory of Suicide The Theory of Suicide
however, appears not to have been held
by the coroner until Saturday, when
headquarters detectives unearthed in the
shrubbery near the Hiller home an oldfashioned 22-calibre revolver and a half
pint bottle containing a quantity of
laudanum. Until that find, and in the
absence of a report of the qualitative
analysis of the viscera of Mr. Edwards,
the weight of evidence taken by Mr.
Mix in the long and exhaustive examination of witnesses was that Mr. Edwards
had been murdered.

The first action taken by Coroner Mix
after reaching his conclusion was to order the release from surveillance of A.
Maxey Hiller, brother-in-law of Mr. Edwards, who, on Thursday last, was placed in charge of a police officer. The Montreal Witness published the

MR. SOUTH'S STATEMENT.

Ranks of C.O.F.

Strained Relations Between the Courts of the East and West.

Latter Threaten to Secede Unless Eastern Brethern Are Less Arbitrary.

There is trouble within the household of the Canadian Order of Foresters. The cause of the disturbance, it is said, is infringement by the high court of the Reasons for Resignation of Children's order on what the western courts consider as their peculiar rights and privileges, says the Winnipeg Free Press, about his resignation of his position as superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, C. J. South has handed to the press the following signed statement, which explains itself:

"As there is some misunderstanding of a western order of Foresters. If respect to the reason why I have resigned. "As there is some misunderstanding as to the reason why I have resigned the office of superintendent under the Children's Protection Act of British Columbia, I wish to give the true position which they have taken. Another possibility is the institution of about the matter.

"Since my appointment as superintendent I have dealt with families representing 194 children. Ninetyfive of these children have been committed to children's aid societies, families representing 69 children have been committed to children's all societies, families representing 69 children have been committed to children's aid societies, families representing 69 children have been committed to children's aid societies, families representing 69 children have been committed to children's all societies, families representing 69 children have been committed to children's are to be credited, a split seems nevitable unless the easten people yield the position which they have taken. Another possibility is the institution of a big law suit to determine the legal status of the district high court of the west, which has been curtailed in its jurisdiction by recent action on the part of the Canadian high court.

High Court vs. District Court An account of the whole trouble was given to a Even Press reporter vestor.

in determining their relationship to the mean kable disease known as sleeping sickness.

In 1908 he was, along with Dr. Dutton, invited by the King of the Belgians 40 form an expedition to the gains 40 form an expedition to the Congo Free State, and make a further study of the conditions of the sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives. Sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives. Sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives. Sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives. Sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives, sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives, sleeping sickness and other allied diseases among the natives, sleeping sickness in disease is invariably fatal. The distant was the capital of the control was proposed out of the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the whole trouble was given to a Free Press reporter yester—for the order in the seems that the high court is a supreme been visited and in consequence of the efforts made to remove the cause of the efforts made to remove the cause of the presenting 30 children have been commended to it. The patient presenting 30 children have been commended to it. The patient presenting 30 children have been commended to it. The patient presenting 30 children have been commended to it. The patient presenting 30 children have been commended to it. The patient presenting 30 children have been contained and in consequence of the effort made to remove the cause of the

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\$15,000. Full particulars at office. ACREAGE BARGAINS-5 acres, all BEACON HILL-Lots 50x150 each, the Park, \$900 each; also 1 lot 4 \$800; corner lot for \$900. FOUL BAY-Water lots for sale. Co 800-5 roomed cottage, and lot I stable and chicken house; a few trees; insured for \$700. A bargain THIRD ST.-\$300. Lot 50x133, fro

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CHEAP LOTS—Fairneld Estate. \$10 lots 50x120; water lots \$200 each cash. \$40 per month; luterest 4 cent. only; best of soil.

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FREDERICK ST.—Nice sunny lot, 45x135. ANOTHER ISLAND—Contains 65 acres, 6 acres cultivated, 20 acres in pusture; 8 roomed house, many outbuildings. \$2,500.85 team launch, etc., for sale also.

\$500-Two lots, Heywood avenue, adjoining the Park; 60x120 each; rich black loam and under cultivation. STORE TO LET-Johnson street; large store, near Wharf street; \$10 per month. FOR SALE—7 roomed modern dwelling, just off car line; sewer connections, bath and stable; good cellar; fruit trees, etc. Terms \$1,350.

FOR SALE—Government street, near the Fountain, lots from \$500 up. Eas.

FARM FOR SALE—300 acres, 90 under cultivation, belance rough grazing; all necessary buildings; 35 head cattle, 6 good horses, farming implements, etc., etc.; only 11 miles from Victoria. This is a first class farm in every respect, and

will buy a 4 roomed modern cot-and lot within 5 minutes' walk of re of city. Terms. WATER LOT-\$800 will buy a water on St. Lawrence street, James Bay.

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FIFTH ST.-\$150. 2 lots 60x135 each; no rock; nicely situated. \$150 each. \$100 CASH and \$25 per month will buy a good \$3,000 2 storey dwelling, with basement, brick and stone foundation, and all modern improvements.

CHEAP LOTS—Fairfield Estate. \$100 for lots 50x120; water lots \$200 each. \$10 cash. \$10 per month; interest 4 per cent. only; best of soll.

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CREAGE BARGAINS—5 acres, all clea ed and fenced; also 7 acres, chiefly clea ed and in high state of cultivation, a sacrifice prices to close an estate. BEACON HILL-Lots 50x150 each, facing the Park, \$900 each; also 1 lot 46x150, \$800; corner lot for \$900.

FOUL BAY—Water lots for sale. Call for jeld 00-5 roomed cottage, and lot 50x120, stable and chicken house; a few fruit trees; insured for \$700. A bargain.

FIRST ST.-\$250. Two lots 50x133 each, at this price per lot, near King's road. THIRD ST.-\$300. Lot 50x133, front and FOURTH ST.—\$350. Lot 50x133, between Bay street and King's road.

ILLSIDE FARM ESTATE—Lots \$50 and upwards; also acreage in small parcels of from one to five acres; all cleared and under cultivation, at bed rock prices. SIXTH ST .- 2 lots, corner. \$: 00 each.

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Frantic Cries of "Don't Jump!"

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A story of one of the quickest commercial transactions heard for many a day, and it did not take place in Victoria either, is told by Robert Evans last night at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Evans, or "Bob" as he is better known has for nearly a quarter of a century, conducted the Nanaimo hotel. Some little while ago a gentleman who had made his pile in the Yukon dropped into



ids, made potato growing very profitable, kept for barne and buildings neatly painted—all with minimum of labor. 66-page treatise R. free! Agente wanted. SPRAMOTOR CO.,

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Hotel Burns

Mr. Evans' hotel and the following conversation took place. "Say Bob how much will you take for the place?" "Oh, I don't want to sell out particularly," replied the host. "Won't you name a price?" The persistent manner of the applicant puzzled the veteran hotel man, but he named a figure. Without further ado, the prospective purchaser pulled out a big wad of bills, made a deposit and closed the deal on the spot.

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The buyer was John Mocher, an old time Nanaimo boy. Next day he was running the establishment and now Bob Evans is wondering how it all happened. Suffice to say the deal proved a profitable one, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans are here for a few days spending the time at the Dominion.

A MINER MEETS DEATH.

Earth's Buried Riches.

Ladysmith, Jan. 10 .- To be instantly

Legislature

State Assembly Re-Convenes With Large Audience in

night after a week's recess. There was

A Quick Commercial Transaction at Nanaimo.

Ishment. Senator White, of Syracuse, also introduced a bill proposing an amendment to the general corporation law prohibiting campaign contributions by cor-

Thoroughly Democratic

With Large Audience in Attendance.

Bellot Reform and Corrupt Practice Bills Are to Be the Features.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The New York State legislature convened tonight after a week's recess. There was

Mr. Rogers Still Obstinate

Mr. Lawson Don't Know

Boston, Jan. 9.—In reply to a request from Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, asking him to give any information in his possession regarding the relations between the Standard Oil company of Indiana and two other oil producing corporations, Thomas W. Lawson, tonight sent a lengthy telegram to Mr. Hadley. Mr. Lawson informed the attorney general that he knew nothing of the relations in question and that while he was aware of certain acts of the Standard Oil "Monopoly," he could not "fairly come within the wise restrictions of Mr. Hadley's telegram."

and testify on any trial. Any such person testifying shall not thereafter be son testifying shall not thereafter be shall not sent the son the standard old "Monopolity" he could not sent the standard old "Monopolity" he could not so to the standard old "Monopolity" he could not so to the standard old "Monopolity" he could not so to the standard old "Monopolity" he could not so to the son the standard old "Monopolity" he could not so to work. Altogether about 35 Chinamen are involved which is confined to this mile only. The groube will im no way affect that operation of the collagor content of the solid and courtailing this content of the solid and seems of collect and not seem to care to see if, she said.

The colliest son the solid a good seam of coal exists.

This ended her testimony. Shortly after Mrs. Simpson left the stand the hearing was adjourned until January 19th.

HERRING SPAWN. overnment May Place Restrictions of Practice of Destroying Same.

Stendard Oil Magnate Declines to Treat Supreme Court Scriously,

Arrogantly Refuses to Conside it Worth While Answering Questions,

Edifying Spectacle of Alax Regers Defying Lightning of American Law.

MEW YORK, Jan 9.—The question whether Henry Rogers can be compelled to tell Attorney Gensouries whether Henry Rogers can be compelled to tell Attorney Gensouries which are selling oil in Missouri as separate companies which are selling oil in Missouri as separate companies will be placed before the supreme court of New Torks tate chomorow. Another reason that will make it difficult will be placed before the supreme court, and the count was asked to order Mr. Rogers to show cause why he should not answer them. The court is suited the order, and it was served on William V. Rowe, counsel for Mr. Rogers during the hearing bere were presented to the supreme court, and the count was asked to order Mr. Rogers to show cause why he should not answer them. The court is suited the order, and it was served on William V. Rowe, counsel for Mr. Rogers during the hearing today.

Mr. Halley said, after consulting with Mr. Rowe that he will have to be the Standard Oil company of New Jerseon of copy of the presented by counsel in this argument, but that he hopes to get in a few words before the court when it is argued.

Questions Regers Work Answer

The questions are in a diversity of form but in substance they are: 'does the Standard Oil company of New Jerseon or corporation, own, hold or control a majority of the stock of the Walters-Pierce Oil company of New Jersey either through its own or any other person or corporation, own, hold or control a majority of the stock of the Walters-Pierce Oil company of New Jersey either through its own or any other person or corporation, own, hold or control a majority of the stock of the Walters-Pierce Oil company of New Jersey either through its own or any other person or corporation, own, hold or control a majority of the stock of the Walters-Pierce Oil company of New Jersey either through i

London, Jan. 10.—The election fight is daily growing in intensity and the party leaders with the aid of motor cars are displaying the greatest energy in addressing many meetings at differcars are displaying the greatest energy, in addressing many meetings at different places on the same day.

The premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who spoke at Shrewsbury tonight was howled down by a Chamberlainite minority and was compelled to shorten his speech. Disorderly meetings of this kind are not uncommon.

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John Burns, president of the local government board made a successful tilt against Joseph Chamberlain, compelling him to publicly retract his statement that a million able bodied men were being supported in the workhouses of Great Britain. Mr. Burns produced statistics which proved that the workhouses were at present supporting only 214,804 persons the majority of whom were either sick or disabled. One of the most striking personalties in the campaign is Winston Spencer Churchill, whose restless energy it is

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FRIDAY

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FRIDAY BIG SALE DAY of the week

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Regular \$5,00 to \$12.50 Friday, \$2.50 Each

Fawns, coverts, blacks, tweeds; all tight fitting, size 32 to 40; length 27 to 36 inches.

100 Hand Bags

In Black, Brown, Navy, Green and Tan. Values, \$1.75 to \$3.00. ON SALE FRIDAY, \$1.25 each.

Fur Necklets White Foxeline, Brown Marmot, Grey Thibet and others. Values,

\$2.50 and \$3.50. FRIDAY, \$1.50.

100 Ready-to-Wear Hats Values \$1.50 and \$2.50. FRIDAY, 25c. each.

Trimmed Millinery All marked \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 each. Worth at least \$2.50 to

On Friday we offer for sale 40 dozen various makes of high class underwear, regular values \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50, for per garment...95c This lot is made up of various odd lots of Vests and Drawers, also 75 different

The following will give an idea of the character of these g	
The Britannia Underwear, regular, per garment	
Natural Cashmere, regular, per suit	
Natural Ural Cashmere, regular, per garment	
Fancy Stripe Cashmere, regular	
India Gauze Cashmere, regular	
Gauze Merino, regular	
Pure Silk and Wool, regular	4.00
Fancy, regular	4.50
Fancy Silk, regular	4,00

All at 95c per Garment

Flannelette Underwear Gowns, silk embroidered, etc., at \$1.75 and \$2.00. For \$1.50.

Drawers

Sateen Black Skirts At \$2.00 and \$2.50. For \$1.50.

Women's Shoes, light, medium and

heavy soles, \$2.50 pair. Scotch Waterproof Shoes at \$6.00 and \$6.50. For \$3.90 pair. heavy soles, \$2.50 pair.

Flannelette Wrappers All sizes in stock. \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Children's Wool Ribbed Drawers Small and Medium sizes. Values 50c., 60c. and 75c. FRIDAY, 35c.

Watson's Ribbed Wool for Women \$1.00 values, FRIDAY, 35c.

1000 Scribblers and Exercise Books FRIDAY, 2c. each; 5 for 10c.

500 Bottles Stafford's New Black Ink FRIDAY, 2 bottles for 5c.

40 Boxes Pure Linen Note Paper and Envelopes

Blue and Grey Tints. Regular 50c. For 35c. box.

Children's Fancy Ringwood Gloves

400 pairs at 25c. FRIDAY 10c pair

Silk Stock Collars FRIDAY, 25c. each.

Black Silk Tulle Double Widths. Regular, 25c. For 10c. yard.

Silk Waists \$7.50 and \$10.00 values, for \$8.50. Many styles in Whitewear Department to choose from,

Handkerchiefs 20 dozen Plain Lawn Hemstitched (narrow hems). Values, ouc. doz.

Friday, 5c each dozen Linen Towels, Reg. \$1.50 dozen.

White Sheets Ready for use, \$1.50 pair.

50 Dozen White Linen Towels, hemstitched \$3.00

Full size, \$1.75 pair. Extra large, \$2.25 pair. 20 pieces Fancy Flannelette, mostly Dark Blue stripes and spots, 34 inches wide, FRIDAY, 12½c.

30 pieces Fancy Muslin for Summer Dresses, pinks, pale blue, black and white. FRIDAY, 10c.

41 Fancy Figured Organdie, FRI-DAY, 15c.

Blankets 18 pairs Soiled White Blankets, 9-4 Princeton, \$2.45.
20 pairs Soiled White Blankets, 10-4 Princeton, \$2.75.
18 pairs Soiled White Blankets, 11-4 Princeton, \$3.75.

Fine Soft All-Wool Blankets Full size. \$5.00. Extra large, \$6.00. Crib Blankets, 50c. Cotton Blankets, \$1.00. Large size, \$1.25.

Pillow Cases Ready for use, \$2.00 dozen.

White Turkish Towels. Special, each

Black Dress Goods 3 pieces Fancy Black Dress Goods,
4 feet wide. Regular \$1.50.
FRIDAY, \$1.00.
2 pieces Black Canvas Cloth. Regular \$1.50. FRIDAY, \$1.00.
3 pieces Black Ladles' Cloth, Regular 90c. FRIDAY, 50c,
1 end Black Cashmere. Regular \$1.00. FRIDAY, 50c.

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SHOES AT \$2.50

Japanese Rugs, size 31/2x5, regular price \$2 50. Friday, each......\$1.00

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Initial Business Transact First Session of Hou Yesterday.

Premier McBride Makes nouncement Respect Railway Policy.

Few Public Measures Adv -Government's Positi Outlined,

day at 2:10, the proceed ing opened by the read prayers by Canon Beaula At the commencement of the there was but a scant attend members, fifteen on the gow benches, and eight on the opport the ministers, the attorney and the finance ministers were laces, and the premier and the places, and the premier and ster of lands and works came

Some time was consumed in shakings and greetings on the the house between late arrivals ministers, among the most promitis interchange of courtesies be member for Ymir, and the mem Atlin. Mr. Manson rose to maddress in reply to the speech fathrone, and said he did so with pleasure because of the hanny pleasure because of the happy stances in which the constituer Alberni found itself today in a representative who support government. This no doubt great disappointment to the opp who thought they had a hold constituency which could not be

Address in Reply Referring to the campaign M met several members of the op-including the leader Mr. J. A. I ald, and Mr. John Oliver, who, took to lead his leader through

Alberni had been spoken of the campaign as the voice of Columbia, and it was in that c that it spoke in the bye-election. He supported the government of the splendid qualities numbers, but for their record,

Referring to the financial cond enomenal.
Reverting to the Alberni ele Reverting to the Alberni elect did not want to claim that Alber the only place in British Columb he owed a word of praise for tiple there who had, under great vantage developed their country dyking and irrigating, at the expense, had developed a s farming industry. In passing, it is tribute to the splendid nature or of Quatsino, which was d to a great future as an Orients Coming down the coast there fishing industry, and further down had great mining and lumber pites, all they wanted was better the only of the country wanted was better the superior of the country of the

ties, all they wanted way facilities and he from the future development Canadian Pacific Railway. Afte Canadian Facinc Rallway. After ing on the prosperous mining of ada Island, Mr. Manson came speech from the throne. He twi opposition with inconsistency in ing any credit to the provinci ernment for the prosperity of Columbia whilst he gave the government all the credit for the perity of the work west. He a bountiful harnest had somet do with it.

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Coming to the finances of the ince Mr. Manson said there wa reason to feel proud of what ha achieved. Expenditures had to achieved. Expenditures had to duced and revenue increased and been done in a fair and man This fair spirit had been recip by the people, who had born share of the burden uncomplai. The member then commen the very gratifying progrethe province in agricultural at growing and said that the his mendation that its products mendation that its products ceived set the seal of approval dairy produce and fruit.

The policy of increased vigil protecting the forests was spoke an important step, and all would lead to further measures same direction—a very necessa

caution.

Mr. Manson then quoted the ties of the mineral industry sho heavy advance from \$15,870,1903 to \$18,977,000 in 1904 ar 000,000 in 1905.

Dealing with the question of r Mr. Manson said the past his railway building showed the withe government in pursuing a

the government in pursuing a policy, and while he saw two being constructed in the Simi being constructed in the Simil without aid, he thought he wa fied in concluding that the degree by for any extravagance tributing to railway building government. The people wo stand for it

tributing to railway building government. The people wo stand for it.

He urged greater care in pr game, which was still subject ages from wild beasts and advolarger head bounty on panthers. Mr. Manson then turned to a which had been widely discussing the Alberni election, the Ka and deal. The member for Debeen declaring loudly that there terrible scandal to be unearthed connection. Well for his part lieved the government was entitle thanks of the province for selected the best point in the inference of the province. They might howed the terminus to go whe speculators were heavily interest the detriment of the public servitely had not done so and favise, businesslike decision, the cuttled to the thanks of the who would benefit by their choic Manson concluded by moving address be presented in reply speech from the throne.

Seconder's Speech

Seconder's Speech Mr. Macgowan rose to second ly. He highly compliment