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LONDON MARKET

BANK RATE RAISED

TO SIX PER CENT

Drain of Gold to America Respon-

sible for Nervousness in Old

Country Finance.

London, Nov. 4 .- The rate of discount

of the Bank of England was raised to-

The persistent demands from Ameri-

a for gold, in spite of the recently in-

favorable New York bank statement

engagements of gold at a loss of 1 to 3

heap of nervousness in the discount

narket, and rates were put up 5% to 6

r cent. in endeavors to assist the

ank and protect its service. But the

utility of the exports is shown by the

fact that since Thursday the United

States has drawn from the bank sub-

Six Per Cent. Insufficient.

Egypt has also recommended with-

ers its promised aid. All depends,

arming proportions from America.

Depression on Change

ended payments to-day owing to esses sustained through customers.

business, enjoyed a high-standing

he firm, which led an export and im

C. P. R. Breaks Badly.

New York, (Wall Street), Nov. 4 .-

eme 31/4; Union Pacific 31/2 on a range

f simultaneous quotations 1½ points part and the Hill stocks, Southern

acific, Reading, Anaconda, and Am-

and 2 points. The market steadied

Buys Up All Gold

pen market, totalling about £400,000.

FOUGHT WITH BUTTER KNIFE.

Thief Arrested in Toronto Store Makes

oronto, Ont., Nov. 4 .- A thief who

been caught in the act of stealing

ed a large butter knife, and fought

vay out before the police arrived.

man was handed over to the em-

yees who held him, and a num-

SATISFIED WITH TRIP.

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the store by a customer who

His Escape.

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antial sums, already aggregating \$5,-

r cent. on the exchange rates caused

av from 51/6 to 6 per cent.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1907.

WAS ONE OF FIRST

Years Ago.

Toronto Churches Open Later for Eve

Toronto, Nov. 4.—The first Sunday vening service in St. Andrew's Presby-erian church, King street, under the new terian church, king street, under the new arrangement by which the service begins at 7.30 instead of 7 o'clock, was marked with success, the attendance being much larger than usual. The idea in changing the hour is to secure the presence of many people in the hotels and boarding houses, whose duties prevent them getting out at 7 o'clock. St. George's Anglican church also intro

duced the innovation yesterday in order to attract arrivals from the country and

lors of the church, at which light re-freshments were given. Addresses and music were given also. Nearly a hundred young men attended, and most of them stayed for evening service.

Cunarder Mauretania Will Sail for New York on November 18th.

is considered, however, in financial win all the records for trans-Atlantic rcles to be the natural outcome of the voyages.

#### When the Bank of England's rate was raised to 5½ per cent. on October SWEEPING DEFEAT list, it was thought that the position OF SOCIALISM n the United States was clearing in a satisfactory manner, but the continued

Wales Show Enormous Conservative Gains

from the municipal elections held in England and Wales last week augmented the already enormous Conservative gains, and emphasized the demaneral circles here feat of the Socialists.

belief that the six Returns from 145 bo ow incline to the belief that the six er cent rate will suffice, and that no urther advance will be necessary, parcularly if the Bank of France renews its promised aid. All depends

TRACKED BY A CAP.

Man at Ploughkeepsie.

The rise in the Bank of England's Ploughkeepsie, Nov. 4.-Vicas So atisfactory position in New York as

### Hamburg, Nov. 4.—The banking and rokerage firm of F. Lappenburg sus-ended payments to-day owing TO ENTER COUNTRY

**Ernest Thompson Seton Returns** From Barren Tracts West of Great Slave Lake.

Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 4.-Ernest Most of the prominent railroad and night from the Far North, told his exdustrial stocks were down between perience of the barren lands west of the Great Slave Lake, where there is the Great Slave Lake, where there is no human habitation for thousands of Chamberlain has issued a proclamation mediately and became quietmiles. He is the fifth white man to enter that country since 1771.

He made an extensive trip to inspect London, Nov. 4.—America purchased o-day the whole of the gold in the

the animals and plants while in the North. He is accompanied by Edward Preble, of the United States department of agriculture. They will reach Winnipeg on Wednesday.

TATOOSH MYSTERY.

umbrella and butter in a store on shipping men on the Sound at the idenen street on Saturday night, flourtity of a four-masted vessel which was SWISS ARMY TO reported twice last week passing Tatoosh inward bound. There is a strong conviction in some circles that the t him slipping an umbrella under ship was the Arthur Sewall, the long at. While he was going for the man the thief picked up a knife Recently the Sewall was reported to have been lost off Terra del Fuego and ecceeded in getting away, but not he had badly frightened four her crew deveoured by cannibals, but this story is not generally believed. It

ed from Tatoosh is the Sewall, and that she was blown out to sea on each ocoasion before a tug picked her up.
The most feasible explanation of the vessel's identity, however, is that she is the Erskine M. Phelps, Capt. Graham, bound from Philadelphia, and 135 days out. The curious part of the matter last the vessel was twice seen viding for improvement in the army casion before a tug picked her up. Columbia are such as to make ter is that the vessel was twice seen viding for improvement in the army

ATTRACTING CONCERGATIONS.

HER MAIDEN TRIP.

Municipal Elections in England and

London, Nov. 4.-The complete results

Italian Arrested for Murder of White

Floughkeepsie, Nov. 4—Vicas So Harcari, an eighteen-year-old Mr. Robling ment, caused a depression all round on the stock exchange to-day.

Consols dropped \$\frac{9}{8}\$, and Americans were offered in many cases at a point below parity without finding buyers. The position here, however, however, however, is regarded as being sound, and the declines registered to-day were more in the nature of a sentimental marking down of quotations, than actual selling.

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New York, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Reuben was formed find mr. Nov. 4.—Reuben was arrested early to-day, charged with the work hand he could mr. Robling that he actual selling.

New York, Nov. 2.—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw will not be a witness when Harry department of education, of which he saked Premier Roblin to see that these were carried out. To this the provincial secretaryship, and the department of education, of which he saked Premier Roblin to see that these were carried out. To this the premier assured him he changes should be made, as part of the statement, says lawyers of the provincial secretaryship, and the provincial secretaryship and the prov Several tenants who had seen a pet desired.

Cohen abode. They called in the police last night. The flat was opened.

was dead. Gas was escaping from a jet in the kitchen. The police last night were unable to learn anything about Mrs. Cohen or

Until Money Stringency Is
Alleviated.

VICTIM OF STREET CAR.

Vehicle Runs Away in San Francisco-Ten Are Injured.

Service--Involves Expenditure

of \$600,000 a Year

MOTHER AND SON

Which all the Inhabitants

Succumbed.

OREGON BANKS STILL CLOSED. Thompson Seton, who returned last Legal Holiday Will Be Proclaimed

He made an extensive trip to inspect

(From Monday's Daily.) Many guesses are being made by is quite possible that the vessel rep

HOLDS OFFICE DIES IN ONTARIO

HON. S. W. M'INNES ON HIS DEATH BED TO ENTER SEPASTAPOL

Minister of Education in Prairie Snap Audit Reveals That \$12,000 Daniel Bidderon Worked in Canada Province Retains Great Vitality as an Engineer Thirty Three Towards the End.

Fort Francis, Ont., Nov. 4.-After a Winnipeg, Nov. 4.-Hon. S. W. McInlingering illness there passed away ness, minister of education in the of the accounts of Frederick Sandall, yesterday morning one of the oldest Manitoba government, is dying in the city chamberlain and receiver of pioneers of this district in the person Brandon this morning. pioneers of this district in the person of Daniel Bidderon. Mr. Bidderon, who was engaged on the construction of the was engaged on the construction of the bedress of \$12,000, and as a result of the age of 20 he enlisted in the British the age of 20 he enlisted in the British formed and everything known to meditate the books.

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New York. Nov. 4.—The new Cunard of Daniel Bidderon, Mr. Bidderon, who was engaged on the construction of the old canal at this place, was born in exceeds the Lusitania in length by a few inches. Her builders believe that she will be able to exceed the speed made by the Lusitania, and expect her eventually to win all the records for trans-Atlantic.

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army and served all through the Crimean war. At the siege of Sebas-

in 1874, he was engaged as an engineer, and as such assisted while it was being built.

When the work closed down, owing to a change of government, he was so well pleased with the place that he took up a homestead just outside the then village, where he has resided ever clark, and a stenographer, and he dicsince. He was a member of the Baptist church, a liberal, large hearted and his private business by putting every-

His colleagues in the Manitoba government, Messrs. R. P. Roblin, Robert Rogers and Colon H. Campbell, arrived in the city in the afterneon from Win-

Dr. McInnes was told of their arrival at night, and he expressed a wish to Tragedy of New York Tenement in see the premier. Mr. Roblin was surprised to find the sufferer so bright. After the premier entered the room the patient asked for the five others to leave the room, as he wished to talk to Mr. Roblin a short time. He then told the premier that the doctors had told him that he could not possibly live be-

ed them, and they had detected the odor of gas in a hallway near the Cohen abode. They called in the political friends and opponents share in the sorrow that is widespread.

a heavy gloom over the city, and both political friends and opponents share in the sorrow that is widespread.

Abraham Cohen was dead on the floor, his mother was dead in her bed. In her arms was the dog. The cat, too, was dead. Gas was according to the cat of the

City of Birmingham Strikes Ledge and Backing Into Deep Water **Becomes Wreck** 

Boston, Nov. 4.-The steamer City of Birmingham of the Ocean Steamship Company, struck a ledge in the harbor early to-day while bound out to Sa-vannah and sank in ten fathoms of until after the present money string-ency has ended. water about two miles below her dock The steamer, having made a special trip north with a cargo of cotton, started about 1:30 a. m. for the south.

At a slight bend where the channel enters what is known as the middle ground, the Birmingham hit an obstruction. She backed off into deep San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Another street car ran away this morning. One man is dead and ten others are hurt. water but before the full character of her damage was known, her engine room was flooded and fifteen minutes after striking, she sank. Her crew had no difficulty in getting off in the steamer's boats and rowing the two. BE REFORMED The steamer probably can be saved.

NEW DOCTORS.

Results of the Medical Council's Examination Made Known. Law Provides for Increased Term of The medical examinations held at the parliament buildings last week resulted in twenty-two candidates being admitted to practice in British Columbia, out of

thirty-three.

tance to the people of Canada ally. It is a subject which will but be discussed during session of the straits.

WATERWORKS FOR VONDA.

The names of the successful candidates are as follows: Drs. W. C. Acaesson, V. E. D. Casselman, W. T. Chambers, W. Y. Corry, C. P. Covernton, W. G. Gable, G. E. Gillies, G. B. Henderson, J. D. Hunter, Of service of conscripts, and involves the government in an extra expenditive party throughout the west-rovinces.

SHORTAGE IN

ST. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Is Missing--Mayor Receives Pay in Advance.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 4.-A snap audit taxes, when taken at the order of

tapol he won distinction by being one of the first to enter the hitherto impregnable fortress. After the war he moved to Orillia, Ont., and when the Mackenzie government undertook the construction of a canal at Fort Francis, in 1874 he was engaged as an engineer.

Since regaining consciousness after the operation Mr. McInnes has been every bright and fully conscious of all that was going on around him.

It was learned that his lower limbs were completely paralyzed, and that no nourishment whatever could be retained in the massing amount of \$8,000 was, it is said, paid over to the Hon. C. N. \$4,000 is made up in salary advanced by the chamberlain to himself, to the

is said, paid over to the Hon. C. N. Skinner, city recorder, as an offer to property holders on Union street as a settlement for damages sustained from a cave-in. No settlement was reached, but the books do not show that the amount has been returned to the city treasury. Sandall says there is an error in the

tist church, a liberal, large hearted and his private business by putting every-thing in proper shape. He sent for his lawyer, G. B. Coleman, and added a codicil to his will

**EVELYN WILL NOT** 

Harry Thaw Unwilling to Hide Himself Behind Shirts of His Wife

Several tenants who had seen a pet desired.

dog and a cat in the Cohen rooms miss
The illness of Dr. McInnes has cast and that Thaw in particular does not have been stronger without her before and that Thaw in particular does not

his wife." Another reason for the change of plan, the Globe adds, "has to do with BOSTON HARBOR the little trip abroad taken by Assistant District Attorney Garvan last the little trip abroad taken by Assistsummer," during which the tourist caused some uneasiness among Thaw's counsel by visiting the same places where the Thaws spent much time both before and after their marriage.

VANISHES FROM LONDON.

Man Who Eloped With Helen Maloney Disappears Again.

London, Nov. 4.—Samuel Clarkson, walls remaining standing.
the young Briton reported to have The insurance falls far s eloped from New York with Helen Ma-

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Matilda Ander-son has been arrested here on the charge of attempting to cremate her husband, John. He declares she threw

**CONFESSES TWENTY** EIGHT MURDERS

Negro About to be Arrested Commits Suicide in Dramatic Fashion.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.-In view of 300 persons, Jim Davis, a negro who had shot two negro women, leaped from the railing of the Tennessee river bridge yesterday to the water, 100 feet below, and was drowned.

Duke of Abruzzi Annoyed at Report He below, and was drowned.

Is Engaged to American.

Pursued by deputy sheriffs, Davis climbed on the railing and fired five times in the air, scattering the crowd which was trying to prevent his suicide.

killed twenty-eight persons.

LOOTS FIVE HOTELS.

Highwayman Armed With Knife Creates Consternation in City.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 4.-A lone highway man, armed with a knife, on Saturday intered five hotels in this city, fatally younding one of the guests who offered esistance, and made his escape after cobbing a score of people enduring his single-handed raids.

The man first made his appearance in the Schuerman hotel, where he was discovered by Robert Lutely. The latter resisted when the robber made demands for his valuables, and was almost cut to pieces by his assailant. Ten minutes later the robber entered the Brinkmeyer hetel where he secured considerable hctel, where he secured considera booty. In rapid succession he paid visits to the Head, Cliff and Globe hotels, in each instance terrorizing and robbing the inmates he encountered. He then made his escape.

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

Japan Celebrates With a Grand Review

Tokio, Nov. 3.—To-day being the Emperor's birthday, a national holiday is being universally celebrated. During the

**HEAD-ON COLLISION** 

Mail Clerk, Engineer and Several Train Hands Injured in Smashup at Falkenburg

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 4.-In a head-on ollision between an express from containing offers to do this work, and North Bay and a freight train at the post contains so many that we Falkenburg flag station, a few miles cannot deal with them all. The speengines and a mail car were smashed.
The track was blocked several hours.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Manitoba.

CHURCH IS GUTTED

New Catholic Building Subscribed gaged in the organization, says:
"In the first place it must be rememfor by Poor People Is Totally Destroyed.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 4.-Fire catholic church at the corner of Mc-Intosh and Connelly streets, in the coal their hands.

loney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the loney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the which was subscribed by the poor people of the coal dock neighborhood, who obtain a staff by these means in times for the most part have been saving of crisis. back to Paris.

With this object in view for years out of the small wages which they receive.

TO CREMATE HER LIVE HUSBAND.

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KILLED WHILE SWITCHING.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 4.-Leo Dolan, papers." a well known steeple chaser, and a The executive committee of the son of Frank Dolan, engineer of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Serson of Frank Dolan, engineer of the Michigan Central Railway in this city, wants will hold a conference with Mr. Was killed on Saturday in Chicago Lloyd-George, secretary of the board of Michigan Central Railway in this city, was killed on Saturday in Chicago While switching in the Michigan Central yards in that city. Leo resided most of his life in St. Thomas and to avert the impending strike.

JAILED FOR FORGERY.

Orangeville, Ont., Nov. 4.-William Hanlon, charged with swindling banks here by means of forged cheques, has

Is Engaged to American. Turin, Nov. 4.-The Duke of Abruzzi denies the report that he is engaged to be married to Miss Katherine Elkins, of the rumor.

STARVATION PAY ON RAILROADS

No 12

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO BREAK A STRIKE

Thousands Ready to Supplant Trade Unionists Should Latter Go Out in Great Britain

London, Nov. 4.-In the course of his remarks at the meeting of railway men last night. Mr. Bell, secretary of the Railway Servants' Society, made the interesting statement that there are roads of the United Kingdom who

companies will do to augment their staffs, and to prevent any undue picketing of those members who decide not to fall in with the railwaymen's pro-

IN ONTARIO test.
Mr. Collison, the general secretary of the National Free Labor Associatios, in an interview, said that his officials had been working since May, when the trouble threatened, to get as many substitutes as possible for the com-

"We have had instructions from several large companies to supply men in the case of a strike," he said, "and we have made arrangements with them to supply as many as they want

to protect their lines.
"Over 7,000 letters have reached me Falkenburg flag station, a few miles cannot deal with them all. The special duly of these men, ex-policemen, day morning, Thos. Mason, a mail clerk, of Toronto; W. Farnum, engineer, and several other train hands were injured.

No passengers were injured. Two engines and a mail car were smashed. The track was blocked several hours.

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to strike. "We have a perfect knowledge of the Roof Falls on Postmaster of Cordova, inside working of Mr. Bell's society," Mr. Collison continued. "Over a thousand of his trusted members are Minnedosa, Man., Nov. 4.—Reuben confidential agents of this association, and we get at secret information very

tions to supply, and that this referred more particularly to the big trunk lines and not so much to the companies in the South of England. The Society of Railway Servants re-

futes the assertions of Mr. Collison and Mr. Williams, who is actively enbered that we have definite info tion that the National Free Labor Association has no membership what-

"We recollect his action in connection with the Taff Vale dispute, when Mr. Collison supplied men from quarters that were they but known to the trav-

Intosh and Conneily streets, in the coal dock section, and was totally destroyed, nothing but a small portion of the walls remaining standing.

The insurance falls far short of the actual loss. The total cost was \$15,000, which was subscribed by the poor peo-

without desire or intention of supporting him in his efforts, but simply to find out who were the authors of certain advertisements appearing in the

The executive committee of the

FRENCH DRAMATIST ILL. M. Edmond Rostand Slowly Recovering

From Appendicites. here by means of forged eneques, has been sentenced to three and a half years in the penitentiary. Hanion used time since his operation for appendictions are particles of Patrick Garrity, a prometric distance of the intended to leave a private of the intended t hospital in Bayonne, where he has been attended, but was seized with giddiness and had to return to his bed. Although the patient's general condition con-linues satisfactory, his departure will

SUSPECT THE POLICE.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 4.-A dozen daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins. ratepayers have petitioned the city Before leaping Davis yelled he had He is greatly annoyed at the prevalence council to investigate the administration of the police department.

be delayed several days.

## **NEW PHASE IN**

### **CONCILIATION BOARD**

#### Indications Are That Compromise Will be Effected in England Next Week.

London, Nov. 2.-The prospects that the president of the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd-George, may be able to avert a general railroad strike by arto-day. A full meeting of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of railroad servants was held this morning and decided to postpone all action on yesterday's resolution in favor of a strike, until after the conference which is to take place with Mr. Lloyd-George on Nov. 6th to which Mr. Lloyd-George on Nov. 6th to which he has invited the society to send repelled them to stand beside the buildhe has invited the society to send representatives. Richard Bell, M. P., general secretary of the society and probably head the delegation.

A meeting of the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress was to have taken place on Monday next and a joint meeting of this comand of the Labor party had been arranged for next Tuesday, but Mr. Bell has written the secretary of the first named organization suggesting that the meetings be postponed, adding, "Owing to a change of circumstances I do not think it will be necessary to call them together at this stars to

call them together at this stage."
This is regarded as a significant step because the two meetings were to have considered what action to take in order to support the railway men if they struck. The circumstances to which Mr. Bell refers, of course, was Mr. Lloyd-George's invitation to the conference on November 6th. The plan of the president of the board of conciliation with an equal number re he men and having an independent but the question arises whether the men having demanded complete recog-nition of their union, and direct dealings between the managers of the companies and unions will accept such a substitute. Partizans of the railways refer to yesterday's resolution as being a bluff infended to frighten the railroad magnates, but the supporters was made in the Times concerning the plans of the unions say the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has cleared for action, and that while it has not actually declared war it has given its executive a mandate for war. Public feeling against the strike is so strong that the men are bound to go slow so long as the companies show any disposition to arrive at a companies.

Railroad shares fell slightly at the opening of the stock exchange, but rose later to their normal quotations, thus reflecting the belief in a peace-the structure of the situation. Railroad Seattle, and a fusion has taken place, and a fusion to be known as Railroad shares fell slightly at the men decided to hold a mass meeting on so that one corporation, to be known as the Mexican Pacific Company, will con-Sunday night at which deputations from all parts of the United Kingdom will be present.

EMPLOYEES TO RESCUE.

Offer to Finance Chicago Manufacturer to Carry Him Through Crisis.

LIBERALS IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—A. G. McKay, the Liberal leader, opened his Ontario

The original interpretation. campaign by an address last night he-

DEATH OF EX-M. P. Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- Thos. Kellett, ex-M. P., well known here and formerly a member of the grain exchange, died at once 10 000 a. At once 10 000 a.

### TWO MISSING IN

this morning. He leaves seven child-

Eastman, Que., Nov. 2.—The engine and eight cars of a freight train left in December. The others will be setured later, and weekly sallings will be made between Mexico and Seattle, calling at Victoria.

New York, Nov. 2.—Papers in a suit for three hundred thousand dollars in salary and commission were served upon Mrs. L. Z. Lefter, of Chicago, as she landed from a trans-Atlantic steamer to-day. The could be not three hundred thousand dollars in salary and commission were served upon Mrs. L. Z. Lefter, of Chicago, as she landed from a trans-Atlantic steamer to-day. The man McKenna are missing, and C.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 1.—Hearing two shots fired in rapid succession early to-day, the employees of the Highland hotel burst into a room and

STOLE OFFICIAL PAPERS.

Lady Stenographer Must Answer Serious Charge.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Miss Etta McLean a stenographer in the office of the United States District Attorney Sims, and Alex-arder B. Gordee, were held to-day for the federal grand jury in bonds of \$20,000 the federal grand jury in bonds of \$20,000 each on the charge of stealing important papers from the office of the district attorney. The evidence showed that the woman took numerous letters and papers and that Gordee tried to sell them to John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank, who is now awaiting trial on the charge of misappropriation of the funds of the bank, and to his attorieus. He received no encourto his attorneys. He received no encouragement from Mr. Walsh nor from his attorneys.

HELD UP BY COWBOYS. Twenty-five Men Intimidated in Streets of Chicago-Wild Westerners

Arrested.

ing for "fun."

Walsh drew his revolver and com

### TRADE IN FRUITS

chairman. The raliroad directors apparently are willing to adopt the plan Seattle Company to Carry Out Plans.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) A few days ago the announcen

tified with the Mexican Pacific Comtrol all the interests represented. The fusion of these two is made simple from the fact that the lands controlled by

both rea in the same district. The carrying out of the scheme now in hand will be pushed forward with all that the corporate interests fear the out-the expedition possible. Luis Ibarra, of come of Fish's suit attacking the right of

Mr. Dawson shall need more money before the flurry in the market is a thing of history, the men on the other side of his desk will bring more. Last week Mr. Dawson made several deposits which would have carried him through if he had kept the money in his own safe.

Now been elected.

In the new company, which is capitalized at \$5,000,000, with \$4,000,000 paid up, Arthur Bell and Otto Weiler of this city, will become directors. There are also identified with it Mr. Lee and Mr. Morris, and Mortz Thomas of Seattle; T. Trenholm of the Northwest Steamstafe.

Voting their 286,723 shares of Illinois Central stock would seem to lend some color to the rumor.

The Chicago attorneys of both Styvesals identified with it Mr. Lee and Mr. Morris, and Mortz Thomas of Seattle; T. Trenholm of the Northwest Steamstafe.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC ship Company; W. D. Hofins, of the Steel Company in Seattle; G. L. Campbell, of Campbell, Sanford & Henley; Mr. Grenholme of Montana, and T. F.

> of Fish's bill are correct and can be sus-The original intention was that one million acres of land in the valley the United States would have to be reshould have been sold for fruit growing in small blocks by the local syndicate. According to the new arrangements half of this land will be turned over to be set out by the company, as well | Moving a Metropolitan Daily Plant Withas the large holdings already designed

At once 10,000 acres will be prepared

equipped for the handling of the fruits in the best of shape, and carrying passengers. Already the Ilse, a German vessel belonging to the Jepson line has been chartered, and will be on the coast

Sturgeon, one of the brakemen, seriously injured.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DYING.

In order to handle the trade from Victoria a warehouse has been taken and will be fitted up for the accommodation of tropical fruits. The premises occupied by Pither and Leiser, on Yates street, has been secured and will be fitted up at once.

ted up at once. No change will be made in the general plans by the amalgamation of forces. A large tract will be devoted to

## **GOLD POURING**

#### STRENUOUS EFFORTS . TO RELIEVE CRISIS

Government Coming to Assistance of San Franciscan Banks With Shipments of Coin

New York, Nov. 2.-Announcement Chicago, Nov. 2.-Two cowboys from was made to-day that the National tical Science Arizona, armed with revolvers, compelled twenty-five men to line up Mr. Lloyd-George, may be able to avert a general railroad strike by arranging a compromise were brighter to-day. A full meeting of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of railroad servants was held society of railroad servants was held servants was held servants was held servants. Both cowboys were arrested. They

general secretary of the society and leader of the strike movement, will seed of the strike movement, will found twenty-five men, among whom yesterday, announcing through a telewere several negroes, lined up against gram that it had taken steps to exthe front wall of the building, while pedite the shipment of coin to the Pa-

ment for the use of the 'Frisco Savings Banks. The government has coin in 'Frisco to the amount of \$344,000,000.

Large Shipment. New York, Nov. 2.-The engagemen of \$5,000,000 in gold in London was announced by the First National Bank of Pittsburg to-day. This is said to be the first direct engagement of gold for import by Pittsburg banks.

DOMINION TO AID WINNIPEG. Grant of \$25,000 to Enable City to Enter tain British Scientists.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—In answer to a communication forwarded some time ago by Mayor Ashdown to Sir Wilfrid Laurier with regard to financial assistance from the government for the purpose of entertaining the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which meets in convention in this city in 1903, a letter was received yesterday from the Premier dated October 26th, in which he states that after giving the matter cousiders that after giving the matter considera-tion, and in view of the importance of the convention, it has been decided to set aside an appropriation of \$25,000 for the

### OF MAGNATES' WAR

slow so long as the companies show any disposition to arrive at a comproduct of Seattle and Mexico, were iden. Settle Fish-Harriman Struggle Out of Court.

> Chicago, Nov. 2.-According to rumor large financial interests in the East have united in an effort to have the Harriman-Fish fight over the control of the Illinois Central settled out of court. It is said

In the new company, which is capital- voting their 286,723 shares of Illinois Cen-

a compromise comes from wholly outside interests. Harriman himself was recently quoted as declaring that if the allegations of Fish's bill are correct and can be sus

BIG UNDERTAKING

New York, Nov. 2.-The feat of movins At once 10,000 acres will be prepared for bananas and work is already in progress. The intention is to be in a position to ship a million and a half bunches of bananas in the next fifteen months.

New York, Nov. 2.—The feat of moving the entire plant of a metropolitan newspaper between the daily editions without interruption of publication will be attempted next Sunday, when the New York Stantszeitung will be transferred from its site on the Manhattan terminus TRAIN WRECK

The transportation question is to be dealth with energetically. The company will build the railway from the valley of Acapulco, where connection will be made with steambasts. The will be made with steambasts. The Fingine and Eight Cars Leave the Rails Near Eastman,

Quebec.

Valley of Acapuico, where connection will begin of moving the plant before five in the afternoon. Within fifteen hours after the presses have halted in the old building, Herman Ridder, editor of the paper, hopes to have the plant so far installed as to have Monday morning's papers run off without any delay. To facilitate this a spare press has been cilitate this a spare press has been crected in the press room.

SUED FOR \$300,000

In order to handle the trade from suit is brought by Hugh Grubbe, of Chi-

FOG TIES UP TRAFFIC

early to-day, the employees of the Highland hotel burst into a room and found Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirwin, of this city, apparently dying from bullet wounds, which the husband claimed were self-inflicted. They were rushed to the hospital, where they were both a ceported in a critical condition.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 2.—The city this forces. A large tract will be devoted to morning was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across to the street. Transportation was seriously interfered with, the ferry service being consignment of furs at Alburg, Vt. The forces. A large tract will be devoted to morning was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across attentive have selected. He was a candidate again in 1886 and was elected. He was exceed the past unsappeared from Pocohontas Bay some time in October. The boat its appeared from Pocohontas Bay some time in October. The boat is painted green in 1886 and was elected. He was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across the street. Transportation was seriously interfered with, the ferry service being consignment of furs at Alburg, Vt. The forces. A large tract will be devoted to reason time in October. The boat insappeared from Pocohontas Bay some time in October. The boat is painted green in 1886 and was elected. He was a candidate again in 1886 and was elected. He was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across the street. Transportation was seriously interfered with, the ferry service being consignment of the street. Transportation was seriously interfered with, the ferry service being consignment of the street. Transportation was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across the street. Transportation was esteriously interfered with, the ferry service being consignment of the street. Transportation was enveloped in a dense fog, so thick that it was impossible to see across the street. Transportation was esteriously interfered with the f St. John, N. B., Nov. 2.-The city this

DARING ESCAPE FROM JAIL, Prisoner Burrows Through Floor, Removes Stones From Baseme Floor and Flees.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 1.-Chas. Elder on, who was in jail here on a charge frobbing Weymouth bridge post office, escaped last night and his wher abouts is unknown. Elderton had been alone in a cell since Tuesday. Last night he removed a portion of the floor, let himself out through a hole, then emoved the stones from the basement

ACCUSED OF WIFE MURBER. Evidences of Strychnine Poisoning Found in Post-Mortem.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The inquiry into the death of Mrs. Burns, of Osgoode, was resumed here to-day.

Dr. Baptiste, who was the presiding ner, read two leters to the jur

His O'd Life.

. New York, Nov. 2 .- A special dispatch from London states that Samuel Clark- sought after of all American heiresses, son, whose elopement with Miss Maloney, a daughter of Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, caused a stir a month first met at Mr. Whitelaw Reid's counago, has appeared in London and settled down to his former, life in lodging near his club in Piccadilly. Miss Maharman Piccadilly, Miss Maharman Pic loney, it is stated is not with him, and the count. he refuses to talk regarding her where-

It is reported in London, according to her sister, is in Paris,

YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL, AND FRAUD. English Girl Arrested for Vagrancy Pleads Wealth and Fame.

Ottawa, Nov. 1 .- A curious tale was face to face with these beliefs." ing of the Children's Aid Society, when Secretary Kena reported the case of a young and beautiful English girl. Last Sunday the girl was arrested for va-grancy, and to the chief of police she confessed to being the only daughter of a wealthy life guards officer and an English actress of world-wide fame. She said she was travelling for adventure, but the story fell through when it was found the pretty girl was but a very low type of London femin-ity. Deportation followed.

CHESS BY CABLE

British Holders of Newnes International Trophy Accept Challenge of America.

to Carry Him Through Crisis.

Cicago, Nov. 2.—Pay roll worries are not among the cares to-day of Henry M. Dawson, a manufacturer of mantels. A score of his employees, all working men, yesterday surprised him by offering enough currency, about \$6,000, to carry him through two pay days. If Mr. Dawson shall need more money be fore the flurry in the market is a thing.

In the expedition possible. Luis Ibarra, of one corporation to own stock in another Illinois corporation.

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### IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Five Hundred Guests Scantily Attired Rush Through Smoke Filled Rooms to Safety

Chicago, Nov. 2. — More than 500 caravan crossing the plains to California. They travelled by the way of and Clark street, fled from their rooms early it-day, when fire broke out in the from there straight across the plains early it.-day, when fire broke out in the basement of the hostelry. The building filld with smoke and many guests had great difficulty in reaching the street.

Most of them were thinly clad and sought refuge in stores nearby. About forty women became exhausted, and were carried down the escapes by firemen. When the firemen reached the building the fire escapes were crowded with frightwhed men and women. Some

## INHERITED A

d been TWELVE MILLIONS FOR MISS VANDERBIL

> Money Was Signed Over to Her To-Day---Will Wed Count Szechenyi Next Month

Prof. Ellis, analyst of the School of Practical Science, Toronto. In the first one, dated October 25th, Mr Ellis stated that he found evidence of the presence of strychnine in the stomach of the deceased, which had been submitted to him for expensive Theorem 1987. signature to a brief document yester-day Justice McCall, of the Supreme

strychine in the stomach of the deceased, of import, that Farris & Co., of Boston, have \$600,000 in gold in London, and that George H. McFadden & Brother, of Boston, have \$500,000 in gold now en route to the United States from Europe on the steamer Lusitania. These will bring the total engagements to the steamer total engagements to the steamer total engagements to the state of \$28,150,000 and \$ ed engaged to Mr. Robert Goelet, and at least half a dozen members of the

European hobility. The count, who is 28 years of age, is or the moment quite a hero, for not nly has he won the most diligently but he fought a successful duel January 2nd, 1905.

It is stated that the young coupl

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET.

the dispatch, that the young woman has returned to her father, who, with her sister, is in Paris.

Spokane, Nov. 2.—The biennial meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its work here to-day with twelve bishops present from all parts of the civilized world. Bishop Wn Burt at a banquet last night declared that Romanism in Roman Catholic countries is simply paganism, and is not to be judged by conditions here. "On the continent the work of our church meets with great difficulty because there it come

### PROMINENT FIGURE

H. Ladner, One of Province's Pioneers, Passes Away at an Advanced Age

America.

London, Nov. 2.—The London Chess Club, on behalf of the British players, has accepted the challenge of the Brooklyn Chess Club, representing the American experts, for the annual cable match for Sir George Newnes international chess trophy, which was won from the Americans by the British early on abatement of the good only a few weeks ago Mr. Ladner which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent," he continued. "We have to combat not only national but local organizations. Chicago is a live market. In the 32nd, street district, 278 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two sessions in such a generous degree, and showed no abatement of the good. The company itself most ready to has ever shown itself most ready to have a consideration that the Mount Royal control only cost \$30,000, it will be gathered from which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent," he continued. "We have to combat not only national but local organizations. Chicago is a live market. In the 32nd, street district, 278 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two only cost \$30,000, it will be gathered from which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent," he continued. "We have to combat not only national but local organizations. Chicago is a live market. In the 32nd, street district, 278 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two only cost \$30,000, it will be gathered from which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent," he continued. "We have to combat not only national but local organizations. Chicago is a live market. In the 32nd, street district, 278 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two only cost \$30,000, it will be gathered to only cost \$30,000, it will be gathered to only cost \$30 been removed by the death of William showed no abatement of the good months." showed no abatement of the good humor and readiness for badinage and joke that made his companionship delightful and acquaintance with him a pleasure. Always full of fire, and contact the property of the public in every possible manner. The two splendid by that they do.

Mrs. Albion Smith Hancock said in an address that lack of home instruction is responsible for a large majority of fallen women leading the lives that they do. sistently cheerful and good hearted, he was known only to be liked by the company to be liked by the c day proved more than his system could withstand.

> until 1848, when his father emigrated to Wisconsin, and William went there o join him in farming. In the autumn of 1850 he returned to England on business, and in coming back brought his blacksmith shop and stables of the Toronto Electric Light Company were de-Upon reaching Wisconsin they found that their father had died. The \$5,000 is covered by insurance. ers remained in Wisconsin till the following spring, and then join Omaha, then an Indian mission, and dian smelters, Limited, has put in an was received by President Roosevelt at

building the fire escapes were crowded with frightened men and women. Some juniped from the second floor without waiting to be taken down. The fire was soon extinguished with a small proposity loss.

Grass Valley, where they engaged in mining with very fair success. In 1858 they joined in the first rush to the Cariboo, stopping in Victoria long enough to construct a boat with which they made their way up the Fraser early date, the department of public they made their way up the Fraser early date, the department at an they made. Here Mr. Ladner remained works having taken over the control THE INFANT PHENOMENON.

to Hope. Here Mr. Ladner remained till 1859 when he purchased a pack from packing goods from train and began packing goods from train and began packing goods from the Lytton. In this year he purchased a cargo of goods which he says: A remarkable freak of nature is shipped to Kamloops and from there when to the head of Shuswarn lake.

The INFANT PHENOMENON.

to Hope. Here Mr. Ladner remained from the C. P. R. Telegraph Company which has heretofore operated it for the authorities.

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who died in 1879, and in 1880 to Mrs.
McLellan, of Clinton, B. C., who survives him. Four children, all by his first wife, also survive him. They are:

Mrs. Fred Howay of New York Mrs. Fred Howay, of New Westmin-ster; Mrs. W. J. Watson, of Lady-smith; Miss Ida Harriet Ladner and Paul Edward Ladner

YOUTHFUL LOVE TRAGEDY. Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Drinks Carbolic Acid and Dies.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-When her ver was arrested last night upon a warrant sworn out by his wife in Newark, N. J., 16-year-old Juliana Pott, Sternwheelers for Skeena and Stikwho was posing for two years as the wife of Adell Pott, and lived with him in this city, committed suicide by drinking a large quantity of acid. The girl was found dead by a Newark detective who had arre New York, Nov. 2.-By affixing his Pott and who was coming back to take

REVISED FREIGHT RATES.

New C. P. R. Tariff Will Beneficially

**DEGRADING CONDITIONS** 

Station, and Chicago a Live Market.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 2.—The report to the National Purity congress of the committee on education read yesterday by Dr. Hattle Schwendemer, of St. Joseph, Mich., the chairman criticised the National Educational Association for ignoring petitions that ociation for ignoring petitions that The cabins will be as luxurious as is the subject of teaching sextual phy-siology in public schools be investi- There will be bath accom gated. Dr. Schwendemer said the 40 people, two baths being supplied in teaching of street and playground in matters of sex and morality is univer-

Chairman Wiley J. Phillips, of the season, and a better service than has white slave traffic committee, declared ever hitherto been provided will be (From Saturday's Daily.)

One of the best known figures in the life of the British Columbia coast has contained to other countries.

If this report that "America was not operation on both the Skeena and the Stikine. Each vessel will cost not less than \$40,000, and when it is taken into other consideration that the America was not consideration that the Skeena and the Stikine.

o other countries."

Mrs. Albion Smith Hancock said in an address that lack of home instruc-

"Purity and education should begin at the cradle. Better tell the children the mystery of life a year too soon than Cornwall, England, where he resided, a day too late," she said in conclusion. STABLES GUTTED

Toronto, Nov. 2.-The auxiliary

stroyed by fire last night. The loss of GOLD REFINERY Toronto, Nov. 2.-The British-Canainformal application for a free deed of the White House to-day.

says: A remarkable freak of flature is snipped to Kamioops and from there by boat to the head of Shuswarp lake. of a factory at Matoaka. The babe From this point he cut an old Indian public night and day. William Dee rights. The Great Northern has public night and day. William Dee of a factory at Matoaka. The base which is named William Edward trail to the Columbia river at the mouth of Gold creek. He remained on this route for a time and then returned weighs 110 pounds. The base at birth will be opened as a formula weight but has in-\$35,000,000.

## IN THE NORTH

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY AWARDS CONTRACTS

> ine Will Be Latest Word in River Navigation.

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the customary enterp has marked the transaction famous Hudson's

of light draught with a high power and a good carrying capacity. All tha is best in river navigation has he aimed at in the drawing up of the plans. The plans have been drawn up having regard to the seventeen years of experience which the company's officials have had on the northern river and they will be the latest word navigation. Any disadvantages und which previous boats have plied will be mitigated.

While the Mount Royal was the bes boat of her class ever navigated in the north, the new setamers will mark a considerable advance on her.

In length the new vessels will be 136 feet, the extreme beam will be 30 feet. Chairman Says Seattle Is Exporting They will each have a carrying capacity of 100 tons, dead weight. The engines will be 15 inches in diameter with a six-foot stroke. One of the most important features in the new steamers will be the boilers, which will have a large steam capacity built to carry a pressure of 210 pounds. In this respect t is worthy of note that the Mount possible on boats of their type and size

sal, uncontrolable, incorrect, and degrading, and the belief that it is possible to keep children in ignorance of these things until physical maturity is a fallacy.

The boats will be put into commission with the opening of navigation next consideration that the Mount Roy

was known only to be liked by the thousands who will pay tribute to his memory. Mr. Ladner was ill only a few days, and an operation on Wednessiew days, and an operation on Wednessiew days, and an operation on Wednessiew days are then his eyestem. ingenuity can make them, is exemplary the reins of office in connection with that corporation. James Thomson, the manager of the local office, has been indefatigable in his efforts to secure Stikine, and the character of

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tions which he has from time to time

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Capt. Ro ald Amundsen, the Norwegian explor

#### **GREAT NORTHERN BUYS RAILROAD**

St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba Company Purchased for \$35,000,000.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 2.-The Great

GRAIN RECEIPTS.

HON. M AND

Minister Rebut ful of Se

"Is the statement m nist of yesterday, to the you do not expect to complish anything is the settlement of the S question true?" Hon. N was asked to-day by

sentative. "No, it is not." was t ply; "It is just about a can be, because I do complish something."

Asked if there was a

port in connection wit Mr. Templeman said: carrying on negotiation Cooper and members of some time, and while has been reached, or reached, possibly for a etill I think I may say t progress is being made Cooper and eleven m band on Wednesday members of the band v ing and could not be meeting took place in Harry Helmcken, 'K. present as a friend and Indians. I told those p Dominion governmen Songhees band to agree of the reserve to the gave as reasons for the the government, first, the band, which would better position on a ne secondly, the welfare which now surrounded every side. I impresse and his men that it w ment, and not any p that was moving in the promised on behalf of the that the rights of the

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MYSTERY OF

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"Mr. Helmcken, re

DEAD **Bodies Found Shot at** Near Fifteen Mile

Identified

Lethbridge, Alta., Manuel, an Indian, an mounted police scouts bodies of the three In near Fifteen-Mile lake. The har who was a relative of Manuel's, h who is a blood, is not tl The man belongs to stil and is no relation eitl

evidently with a large close range. Coroner Rivers is to 1 on Saturday. So far as the police have no tra derer, who, in the gen

were shot in exactly the

pr. hably the murdered band. DEATH SENTENCE

Man Who Murdered Law to Undergo I vitude for

London, Nov. 1 .- The

pondent of the Standard Grand Duke of Baden, advice of the minister decided to commute th death passed on Karl Washington University D. C., for the murder his mother-in-law, to for life. This decision dence adduced at the sufficient to justify Ha
Moreover, the Grand just succeeded to the wish to begin his reig death warrant. Hau removed to the penal



### RS TO PLY THE NORTH

AY COMPANY WARDS CONTRACTS

for Skeena and Stik Be Latest Word in Navigation.

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R AND PRESIDENT.

D. C., Nov. 2.-Capt. Rony President Roosevelt to-day.

#### ORTHERN UYS RAILROAD

meapolis, and Manitoba ny Purchased for 35,000,000.

Ian., Nov. 2.—The Great all its properties and road since 1890 under a but on October 11th the purchased outright for

IN RECEIPTS.

ov. 2.—Grain receipts C. P. R on Wednesd neat and 61,000 bushels of The total grain receipts at, and 1,788,000 bushels

### HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN Madagascar Natives Alarmed at Reports of Inhuman Rites. AND SONGHEES RESERVE

Minister Rebuts Misleading Statements--Is Hopeful of Settling Vexed Question Within a Few Months.

as been reached, or will likely be effect a settlement. secondly, the welfare of the city, many months have passed away.

be completely safeguarded. in excellent English, discussed the and I am trying to pursue it."

"Is the statement made in the Colo- | question fully, frankly, and fairly. hist of yesterday, to the effect that will not repeat what was said, but I you do not expect to be able to acof a most satisfactory nature. While omplish anything is connection with all of those present expressed themthe settlement of the Songhees reserve question true?" Hon. Mr. Templeman that had occurred in the past, there was asked to-day by a Times repre- was no expression of opinion in opposition to the request made by me, "No, it is not." was the straight re- which was that the question of surply; "It is just about as untrue as it render and the terms on which surcan be, because I do expect to ac- render would take place, would be carefully considered in the meanting

Asked if there was anything to re- by the entire band. Asked if there was anything to re-port in connection with the question, "I was very favorably impressed with FALKLAND ISLANDS Mr. Templeman said: "I have been the conference, and I am hopeful that arrying on negotiations with Chief something satisfactory to the city as cooper and members of the band for well as to the Indians, will eventually ome time, and while no conclusion result from the steps already taken to

reached, possibly for a month or two, "I had not intended saying anything A New Arrangement Which Will be still I think I may say that satisfactory about the Songhees reserve question progress is being made. I met Chief for publication, because I have reason Cooper and eleven members of the to know that only harm has resulted band on Wednesday evening. Other from statements made through the embers of the band were away fish- press and in other ways; but just now ng and could not be present. The it is perhaps as well to state what I meeting took place in the office of Mr. know and think of the question in or-Harry Helmcken, K. C., who was der that mischievous misstatements advantage to tranship seal skins from present as a friend and adviser of the may not mislead the public, or be the the Falkland islands will be pleased to indians. I told those present that the means, as falsehood sometimes is, of learn that the tax of one shilling a Dominion government wanted the defeating the accomplishment of a de-skin on all sealskins landed for tran-Songhees band to agree to a surrender sirable object. Every citizen of Vic- shipment has been abolished. It has by the authorities." of the reserve to the crown, and I toria desires to see this question set- been the custom of sealers operating gave as reasons for the request from tled, but there is no agreement on the in the south seas to land at the Falkthe government, first, the welfare of way of settling it. I have my plan and lands and from there make the shipthe band, which would be placed in a I intend to follow it until it succeeds ments to the market. The imposition better position on a new reserve; and or fails, and it should do either before of the tax though not a large one, gave

"My plan simply is to deal with the and his men that it was the govern- pect white men to deal with them. ment, and not any private person, While they have, like white people, promised on behalf of the government, are, they are open to reason and arguthat the rights of the Indians would ment, and I have the conviction that band, explained fully the present situ- ernment. But it will not help to solve is hoped by those in authority. ation and the attitude of the band in a most difficult question if unfriendly past and present negotiations. Chief comment is made and unfriendly acts Cooper, in his own language and also are committed. There is a better way, Those Interested Are Working Indus-

#### MYSTERY OF **DEAD INDIANS**

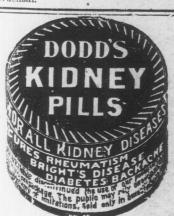
Bodies Found Shot at Close Range Employees at Smelter Will Suffer as Near Fifteen Mile Lake Are Identified.

the police have no trace of the murderer, who, in the general opinion, is pr hably the murdered woman's hus-

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED. Man Who Murdered His Mother-in-Law to Undergo Penal Ser-

vitude for Life.

London, Nov. 1.-The Berlin corres pondent of the Standard says that the Grand Duke of Baden, acting on the advice of the minister of justice has death passed on Karl Hau, formerly fessor of Roman law at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., for the murder of Frau Molitor, leath warrant. Hau will shortly



### **CUT IN WAGES AT**

Result of New York Directorate's Decision

### ON RECIPROCITY

W. Bengough Says Question Is Dead Issue in Canada--"Her Own Destiny."

Toronto, Nov. 1.-A Boston dispatch says that J. W. Bengough, the famous on Friday, and that was at the Golden secided to commute the sentence of Canadian cartoonist in an interview with the Boston Press, took up the question of reciprocity.

"So far as the press is concerned." mother-in-law, to penal servitude he said, "reciprocity is a dead issue in or life. This decision is regarded as cling based on the view that the evidence adduced at the trial was not and who talk it among themselves. I Moreover, the Grand Duke, having am in favor of it myself, being a freesucceeded to the throne, does not trader, but Canadians who favor reciish to begin his reign by signing a procity, who even regard it with interest, are far from being in a mayed to the penal settlement at jority. They feel that the time for such an agreement passed.

"Canada regards the United States with the most friendly feelings possible, but she has her destiny to work out, and feels that she must do whatever seems best for her."

LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

hours of this morning, J. Ernest Cyr, M. P., received the unanimous nomination of the Liberals of Provencher con-stituency for the next Dominion election. Dr. Mollay and Martin Jero also received support from delegates.

POPE VICTIM OF GOUT.

Rome, Nov. 1.—The Pope is again suffering with gout. He walks with

### STRICTURES ON POLICE METHODS

Nov. 1.-The natives are greatly excited over reports said to have been spread by the missions that the Free Masons are killing children in order to elebrate their rites. The government splacarding reassuring notices in all "DASTARDLY" RUSE s placarding reassuring notices in all

ROSEBERY ELECTED. Carnegie Refused to Contest Rectorship

of St. Andrew's University. St. Andrew's, Scotland. Nov. 1 .- Andrew Carnegie having positively re-fused to contest his election, Lord

Rosebery this morning was formally declared to have been elected rector of the university of St. Andrew's. Mr. Carnegie had three times been

FREE FOR SHIPPING

of Benefit to the Local Company.

Sealers who have found it to their

It has now been decided to do away every side. I impressed upon the chief Songhees as they have a right to exfore have no trouble in connecting with their transhipments.

that was moving in the matter, and I their own ideas of what their rights removal of the tax is hoped to overcome. This is the vexatious treatment which has been accorded Canadian they will not, after full consideration, sealers off the coast of Uruguay. By utilizing the Faiklands free, further "Mr. Helmcken, representing the refuse to meet the wishes of the gov- trouble in Uruguay may be avoided it

A HORSE SHOW.

trously on the Project. The proposal has been mooted to

the coming winter. GRANBY MINE Logan, dairy commissioner, and the management of the Stock Breeding Association, who found the suggestion This idea originated with F. M.

in the show which was held successfully in Winnipeg last year.

The promoters of the show have, for the past two weeks, been collecting data for their advisement in introducing the horse show, as a society function on this coast, and it is said that will superintend the construction of solution of the transportation problem

pretty well settled.

MAY EAT MEAT. Pope Gives Dispensation Permitting presentative of the and military service. Followers Not to Observe Fast Day.

will be permitted to eat meat to-day, absent in England for over a year. a fast day, as the feast of All Saints, yesterday, was ordered to be the day of fasting. Only once before has the church permitted the eating of meat Jubilee declaration of the dogma, when

rite for Catalogue of 1907 Farm and Garden Seeds to the Agents-

BUILDING SPUR TO WHITE PASS. Line Will Link Up Chain of Copper Mines With Civilization.

In the latter work a steam stump

puller is employed, also a steam shovel and a number of teams.

winter, and general construction is to

be resumed just as soon as winter

**Province on Kootenay Central** 

Railway Route.

struction work early in the spring.

largest undertaking of its kind in the

province. Engineers are now engaged

mapping out the details for the work,

and satisfactory investigations have

already been completed as to the water

Mr. Bruce, who was seen by a re

of view; in fact so much so that Mr. Bruce believes the industry of cultivating the soil will in a few years super-

been retarded, in fact rendered imprac-

ticable to any appreciable extent, by

aging factor, and Mr. Bruce says that

settlement of the country, having in

But when the new railway is built, Mr.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

involved in the work.

and fruit raising.

breaks in the spring.

IRRIGATION SCHEME

TO ENTRAP PRISONER

Winnipeg Judge Considers Evidence Gleaned by Artifice to be

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.-In the Choney murder case at the assizes yesterday, in which the accused is charged with murder in having poisoned members of a Galician family, Judge

Perdue made severe strictures on the Perdue made severe strictures on the sion from Choney.

It appears that a city detective got a prisoner to go into the accused's cell and represent himself as having been sent by the accused's lawyer all he had tto say. In an adjoining cell there were two detectives with their ears to holes listening to the ac-

cused's story.

His Lordship looked upon all confessions with a certain degree of sus-His Lordship—"Choney thought he was talking to a friend when he was

talking to this man." His Lordship looked upon the alleged nfession as something really said to Mr. Blackwood, the prisoner's counsel and as indismissible.

His Lordship-"We may believe this was a very dastardly advantage for a detective to conceal himself to hear conversation made in confidence as he supposed tto his solicitor.' Mr. Blackword—"It was all a trap." His Lordship—"There is no doubt it

was a trap. I don't wish to admit this confession unless I am compelled to His Lordship withheld his decision on the confession being admitted, un-

His Lordship-"Policemen sometime resort to very improper tricks to get evidence, and sometimes we may have This scheme, it is said, will be the alleged.

## NAVAL EXPERT

CAPTAIN NAKAJIMA PAYS CITY A VISIT

He Is on Way to Superintend Build ing of Battleships in Brittsh

On his way to Boston, Mass., where plans are developing satisfactorily in several large battleships to be built in through the building of the Kootenay

represent his government at the construction of the new battleships in the teled.

EAT MEAT.

Dispensation Permitting

represent his government at the construction of the new battleships in the smelter at Trail. The orea are carbonates of lead or decomposed galena, carrying good values. In the operation of the mine, the advent of the presentative of the Japanese naval and military service.

Capt. Nakajima saw considerable mining has been temporarily suspend Fast Day.

New York, Nov. 1.—The Tribune this morning says: "Through a dispensation from the Pope, Roman Catholics will be permitted to eat meat to-day.

### HOLD MANOEUVERS

Sham Battle Between the "Reds" and "Greys" at Hamilton Ends in Draw.

Hamilton, Nov. 1.—The annual Thanksgiving Day manoeuvres took place in Dundas Valley. There were are only beginning, said he, to realize about 3,000 troops engaged. the Grey the forest wealth and the agricultural force being commanded by Lieut.-Col. possibilities of British Columbia, and I Fibson, and the Red force commanded think when we concentrate our attenby Lieut.-Col. MacDonald. The umpire in chief was Brigadier-General Otter, and his chief staff, Lieut.-Colonel Short, in chief was Brigadier-General Otter, and his chief staff, Lieut.-Colonel Short, D. S. O., of the Indian army. A sham fight, the most interesting of the series, ence of California would be duplications. White Horse, Oct. 30.—Captain John Irving, who lately acquired from Miss Ryan the promising mining property Ryan the Empress of India, in Yu-

WILL SURRENDER FARMS.

Dublin Nov. 1 .- All the present of upants of farms on the estates of the Marquis of Clanricarde, from which previous tenants have been evicted the homesteader living near 3 anfurly, believer in the future of this camp, and during the past twenty years, have who was shot last Monday by I. J. he is showing his faith by his works difficulty but continues his audiences. 125 Government St., Victoria, R.C. present holdings to the old tenants. recovery is doubtful.

SWINDLER OF MANY ALIASES work of constructing the spur of the White Pass railroad from a point near

the head of the canyon to the chain of copper mines lying southwest, west and northwest of this place began this week, and now one gang is clearing the right of way and another is following up with the work of grading. **ALSO BIGAMIST** 

Supt. Hahn, who has charge of the Drama of Crime Extended Over Conwork, said as many men will be entinent--"Edmund Burke" the gaged as can be profitably handled. and that he expects to continue work until the 1st of December, and as much Central Figure. longer as the weather will nermit Rock

received a letter last night which may Raymond Hitchcock, who disappeared result in the throwing or considerable on the eve of his indictment and prolight on the career of "Colonel" Ed- bable trial on charges made by several Planters' hotel, and is now in jail in gone to Canada. A railroad conductor St. Louis charged with passing a bogus who is sure his train took Hitchcock The letter is signed "Mrs. Mabel Lynch Blosse, General Delivery, Winnipeg, Manitoba," and states that the writter married a man supposed to be Colonel Edmund Burke in Vancouver, but later learned he had a wife in the work of the men were seen in Bernian Burkers. but later learned he had a wife in Chicago, supposed to be a daughter of fermain, the grain millionaire, whom he deserted in the Palace hotel, San Francisco. The Chicago wife is said to have secured a divorce from Burke, who then married the writer of the let-Plans for Transforming Area of

The letter adds that Burke served after he was married in Denver, Col., to Mrs. Lella Ball Fifer, daughter of a happened. manufacturer at Decatur, Ills., where An irrigation project, designed to she went after his arrest in her com-

cover about one hundred square miles When the St. Louis police searched England tend to show that Raymond of territory, is being advanced in the his effects they found among many cards indicating he had travelled under numerous aliases, one bearing the nather of "Colonel Sir Henry Lynch Blosse." Burke's bride said that her Blosse," Burke's bride said that her a New York man who is acquainted with the actor saw him and two company on board the Harlem train Windermere district by a company in which R. R. Bruce is interested. The company will seek incorporation at the forthcoming session of the legislature, and has already perfected the plans of operation, with a view to starting conential citizens. He is wanted in Denver and Spokane for swindling, it is

> FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY. Will Be Made in Ottawa and Paris.

sources available. The canals are now being staked out and located. A heavy expenditure of money will probably be Franco-Canadian commercial treaty times vill be made here and in Paris. It is ilkely the text will be given out on Nov. 23rd, the day parliament meets here. The treaty necessitates some reporter at the Driard hotel, speaks opti-mistically of the future of the Winderadjustment of the duty rates on the necting at the latter place at 9 o'clock intermediate tariff schedule and one or last night on a train bound for Monmere country. Like some other sections for its mineral possessions, but has two changes in British preference. more recently developed claims to con sideration, from an agricultural poin

#### CHINA TO TRANSPORT JAPAN-PEKIN MAILS

cede that of mining in importance. He describes it as an open country, park like in appearance and embracing great areas of land suitable for agriculture The settlement of the country has and Refuses Use of Imperial

Pekin, Nov. 1.-Japan to-day began Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 1.—Victor
Manuel, an Indian, and one of the
mounted police scouts, identified the
bodies of the three Indians found dead
near Fifteen-Mile lake.

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The harden-Moltke

Central raige battleships to be built in British ship yards for the Japanese of the Japanese of the Chinese posts which is an outcome of Chinese posts which is

#### WAR SECRETARY GOING TO EUROPE

Taft Will Visit Berlin When His Mission in Manila Is Completed.

Manila, Nov. 1.—Secretary Taft says The Windermere country, Mr. Bruce says, possesses all the essentials of there is no important significance in his popularity from the tourists' point of intended visits to Berlin or elsewhere view. It is dotted with beautiful lakes in Europe. The facts about the pro-and harbors, some of the finest game posed change in the date of leaving preserves in the province. It also pos- Manila, he declared, are sin sses great wealth in its forests of "It was suggested," he said, "that I

fir spruce, tamarac and fir. At the leave Manila on the original date present time the logs that are cut there are transported by the river to Golden date, but there exists a number of adand sawn in the mills at that place. ministratiive matters requiring atten-tion, and I can better consider them on Bruce hopes to hear the drone of the the ground than from Washington. I banl saws around Windermere.

Mr. Bruce expressed the belief that ber. I leave Vladivostock on the 19th,

EMPRESS OF INDIA

Captain John Irving Will Develop His New Mine in Yukon Territory.

ended in a draw, both having gained the same number of points.

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ed. California started with mining and known as the Empress of India, in Yu ended with fruit raising and agriculture. And so it would be in this pro- in the near future to begin operations on his new possession. It is his intention to put a large force of men to work at opening up the claim and tak-Edmonton, Nov. 1.-Richard Harper, Capt. John has ever been a stalwart

signed a petition to the estate commissioners requesting to be provided with in a critical condition. The shot has sioners requesting to be provided with farms elsewhere. They declare also not been removed yet from the head. and the gigantic showing now being their readiness to surrender their their readiness to the old tenants. The eyesight has been destroyed and present holdings to the old tenants.

## **ACTOR FLIES**

CANADIAN SOIL

Grave Accusations Made Against Raymond Hitchcock, the Well-Known Comedian.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.—Chief of New York, Nov. 1.—The latest police Detectives McCarthy, of St. Louis, Mo., nund Burke, who was arrested at the young girls, is, that the fugitive has here, the men were seen in Benning-ton, Vt., so it is presumed they were making for Canada as fast as possi-

Mrs. Hitchcock is bearing up braveher husband's plight and his apparent play in which Hitchcock was the star for forgery and embezzlements. Burke was arrested in St. Louis a few weeks ing through the part as if nothing had

> Tracing the Fugitive. Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-Advices ceived from various sections of New Hitchcock, the fugitive comedian, which left New York at 8:54 a. m. on Wednesday and arrived at North

Adams at 2:28 p. m. From North Adams comes the report that Hitchcock and two friends stopped at the Richmond House in that city, where Hitchcock was recognized by the clerk, Wm. Newman. Newman claims to be positive in his identification, saying that the actor always stopped at the Richmond when playing in North Ottawa, Nov. 1.—A simultaneous and the Richmond when playing in North Adams and that he had seen him many

It is claimed also in North Adams

#### **DEVELOPMENTS IN** GERMAN SCANDAL

Celestial Empire Resents Aggressions | State Attorney to Bring Suit Against Editor Harden--Considers Von Moltke Badly Treated

Berlin, Nov. 1.-The Harden-Moltke

mar Fifteen-Mile lake.

The bar who was a Peigan, was a relative of Manuel's, but the woman, who is a blood, is not the boy's mother. The man belongs to still another tribe, and is no relation either. All three were shot in exactly the same place and is vidently with a large bore revolver at evidently with a large bore revolver at colose range.

All details in connection with the work of fifty occurrence of the matter for the men. It is stated that the reduction in wages will start on November 1st.

CARTOONIST TALKS

assistance to its success.

It is expected that about one hundleft for Seattle last evening. He is a cousin of A. Wanibe, the well known curio dealer, of Government street, and spent the day in the latter's company.

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While not figuring among the greater personalities of Japan's naval service.

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FERRYING THE CHANNEL.

Paris, Nov. 1.-The French government has given its approval of the projected ferry boat service on the American plan between Dover and Calain the object of which is to increase traffic to and from the continent.

INJURED IN C. P. R. WRECK.

Regina, Nov. 1.—Seaborn Emsley, railway mail clerk, who was injured in the C. P. R. wreek here on Wednesday is better, and his condition is showing considerable improvement.



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ORIENTAL COMMERCE.

An examination of the trade, and restricting emigration. navigation returns of the Dominion for the year 1907 discloses a fact of considerable interest to the people of . 4. toria. It is that this is the shipping port in the Dominion of Canada. Montreal has hitherto occupied the post of treal has hitherto occupied the post of the shipping port in the Dominion of Canada. Montreal has hitherto occupied the post of the honor in this respect, but, we believe for the first time in the history of ocean-borne commerce, the commercial siasm, when the ancestors of certain protections and industrial, are too numerous in this country for sturdy ashore with their dunnage, and started young fellows, animated by a spirit of make their way through the woods ocean-borne commerce, the commercial siasm, when the ancestors of certain young fellows, animated by a spirit of make their way through the woods to the camp. One of their aumber, second place. The other great shipping sea. The aforementioned comment duties and to subsist upon the meagre whose name could not be assertained. John, and other Atlantic ports, are Tory politician, who can also be very ism. Conscription, which is sometimes through the forest, and his companions, simply nowhere in the tables of comenthusiastic on occasion, once said said to be the only ultimate resort, and first companions
after carrying him for some distance parison. It must be apparent to all persons who realize the importance of maintaining our commercial supremacy by forcing her maintaining our commercial supremacy by forcing her maintaining our commercial supremacy by forcing her wares at the mouths of cannon upon in this respect that the future of Victoria depends primarily upon the constitution of the uncivilized portions of the world. toria depends primarily upon the continuance of cordial relations with the of the earth had become protectionist solution. A nation of even five milgreat nations just awakening into active industrial life on the other side of practically put Britain out of business. the Pacific Ocean. It is of the utmost Hence there was but one course for importance to Victoria as the gateway Canada to pursue: that was to join in gressive foe, Oriental or Occidental, to start wandering in the forest at night, between the Orient and America and the protectionist crusade and assist in crack. Canada will not long remain and there are fears that ill has befallen Europe that the agitation against the humiliation of the country which Asiatic incursion must be settled to the Asiatic incursion must be settled to the turned a deaf ear to the signs of the satisfaction, if possible, of the Japantimes. We suppose that attitude of the precipices which ese as well as to the satisfaction of Sir Hibbert Tupper accounts for the lion a year by a good deal. This rate abound in those parts, and been either Canadians without interfering with the antagonism of the leaders of the Con-Infancy, and which, manifestly, means It tends to the perpetuation of the demuch to the future of this city. The sovernment of Canada has understoom government of Canada has undertaken long cherished that free trade is the to effect such a settlement. It will be system under which her business has hampered in its efforts, of course, by flourished and must continue to exthe opposition in the House of Com- pand. Now it cannot with truth be munity had its rifle club, composed of leaders of the Conservative party think government is forcing the wares of the they see an opportunity to make politi- Kingdom upon barbarians. It is not cal capital out of the race issue. But a militant administration in any sense all who are loyal to the true interests of the word. It is quite meek in its of British Columbia should refrain attitude to all the world. Too meek not be composed, as it is now, almost tation. It is only a short time since the altogether too much inclined to turn government was fiercely assailed be-cause it was alleged to be slow in striv-fices for the sake of peace upon earth. ing to improve an opportunity which It has displayed a faith in the good treaty of commerce with Japan, Speak- strokes of apprehensive apoplexy in

lower than usual. That must be conting Empire of Japan, and for which lower than usual. That must be continued to themselves special credit. Well, when one looks into it, it all simmers down to this, that it is but the late confession of a blunder, it is but the est number," as practical individuals tardy attempt to retrieve a mistake, to put the case. say the least of it, made many years 1894 a treaty was made with Japan by the British government. . . . This government at that time, I suppose, government at that time, I suppose, carefully looked into the matter and they came to the conclusion that they announce that the success of the the success o would not be included in the treaty, above society's musical season has alto the present time Great Britain and Germany and France and the Uinted States of America have all had the benefit that flowed from the treaty or has done so much for musical culture Britain—and a rational leader com- recommended that the old system of similar treaties, whilst Canada has been absolutely debarrred from any of those benefits. Some two years ago, tious task of bringing such artists as had finished telling that his party was those benefits. Some two years ago, Itous task of thinks it was, we on this side of the Homer, Padereweski, Kubelik and Imbued with a due sense of its responsibility that Canthere was still a possibility that the canthere was still a possibility that the canthere was still a possibility that the c there was still a possibility that Canada might be included within the provisions of that treaty. Then, and then
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the power of the power only, this government woke up, then and then only it stirred around, and admiring the musical zeal of the manand then only it stirred around, and admiring the musical zeal of the manand then only it stirred around, and admiring the musical zeal of the manand then only it stirred around, and after the lapse of two years they come agement, had some slight misgivings powers and responsibilities. In other reason now why this treaty should be halled and acclaimed with delight and with applause, as I believe it should be, there were ten reasons ten years as follows: Cedar Hill, \$655,390; advantage of the opportunity to leave the description of t hailed and acclaimed with delight and with applause, as I believe it should trons have seconded the efforts of the in the other direction. be, there were ten reasons ten years ago why it should have been adopted and its provisions taken advantage of of the undertaking but for the sub-

demned for its tardiness in taking ad-great that only about thirty remain andum books, such as the physicians the certain amounts: Road tax, \$114; vantage of the provisions of the treaty, in the hands of Mr. Williams for sale. and even the veterinarians carry booth licenses at Saanich fair, \$25; powhile the United States in particular By the terms of the agreement with around in their pockets, was shown to lice court fines, \$17.50. and American ports on the Pacific were the artists' manager, the society can me, and I found that each day of the enjoying the benefits of increased trade issue only a limited number of these 365 was marked with the name of the forwarded \$543.86 as the final payment consequent upon statesmanlike fore- tickets, so that any lovers of music saint associated with that day. The of real property tax clollected. sight. One year later Mr. Foster hears desiring to avail themselves of such French scientists may profess to be mades the activities in Politics Columbia. of the agitation in British Columbia, and fairly outdoes himself in his eagerness to discover a cause of offence in the treaty. He says in a speech de
quickly. It is also very gratifying to the management and worthy of special down. In fact it is a very lively corpse,

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"Did Great Britain shove Canada into the Japanese treaty? No! Who, and who alone, could put Canada un-

cy?' Not at all. It was Sir Wilunder that treaty. Now, when the country is aroused and great international interests are mixed up, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. frid Laurier pays for that cardinal fault of his of rushing into a thing

without proper consideration." One may naturally look for such con-

BRITAIN FLOURISHES. mons. That was to be expected. The maintained that the present British from such a transparent partizan agi- indeed, according to some authorities; appeared to present itself by taking ad- intentions of the Boers of South Afvantage of the provisions of the British rica which has almost produced ing in the House of Commons in the some good old Tory circles. Still, year 1906, Hon. George E. Foster at- while the Campbell-Bannerman govtacked the government in the following ernment has made serious mistakes, acterms for neglecting something he de- cording to its opponents, in domestic

with the history of this matter might very well have supposed from the speech and from the remarks that were made that this was a brand new treaty made with the young and ris-

PORTANT UNDERTAKING.

sequently would not share in ts. . . And from 1896-7 up ready been placed beyond peradvenago why it should have been adopted and its provisions taken advantage of the undertaking but for the subyears of added benefit over and above what this country can now obtain would have been obtained by intercourse with that country at a period of time when probably its demand upon time when products as Canada could have products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the subsuch products as Canada could have been adopted of the undertaking but for the such products as smallpox. Yellow fever and othe would have been obtained by intercourse with that country at a period of
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such products as Canada could have
afforded would have been even greater
than they will be in the years to come."

From the above quotation 't will be
observed that the government was conobserved that country at a period of the government government government an interested to remind an interested that payments for season tickets beculculated to the cardinal continues: "In
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A communication from George Blizard, Mount Tolmie, complained that a
ditch had been blocked by the municibeen requested to remind an interested that payments for season tickets beculculated to deal the coupling up of the Kootenaya and
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erself. Who brought Canada into that the musical festival, and the success herself. Who brought Canada into that the musical festival, and the success treaty? Was it 'blundering British diplomacy?' Not at all. It was Sir Willolmacy?' Not at all. It was Sir Willolmacy.' Not at all. It was Sir Willolmacy.' Not at all the of love, by the way), must prove very

RIFLE SHOOTING AND NATIONAL

The young men of Sooke Harbor have organized a rifle club.. Their extradictions in the conduct of mere poli- ample might surely be imitated with It Is Feared That Some Accident ticians, hungry for office, but the pub- advantage by the young chaps of other lic of Victoria, who realize that the rural districts upon Vancouver Island treaty has given a great stimulus to a and upon the mainland of British Coidly in value, ought to be more reasonable and wait patiently for the re- the defunct Boer republics as exhibited sults of diplomatic negotiation. Japan in the late war precipitated by ambi- A story was brought into the city to are substantial reasons for believing temperament. It is said the little re- a camp of the Jordan River Lumbe that she will not prove averse to tak- public of Switzerland owes her inviolaing whatever reasonable measures are billty to a considerable extent at least sengers on the steamer Mystery, and necessary to meet the views of the peo- to the knowledge of Europe that were to be landed at Sherringham pl of this province in the matter of she is literally an armed camp, every Point, or at a stage located in that citizen being proficient in the use of neighborhood for the accommodution frearms. Every community in the republic has its rifle club, practice being reached by a trail from the shore. After a serious consideration of Brit- almost continuous. For obvious reaish trade returns the Colonist enthucentres of the east, such as Halifax, St. also reminds us that another eminent pay incidental to continental militar-

young men of clear eye and iron nerve, which we hear a great deal, would be solved. Such a consummation brought exclusively of men from the cities. A new element would be introduced into its composition, and it would prove an element, we are convinced, which would bring even greater credit to Canadian marksmanship than the done. And they have not acquitted

ain and the United States. more agreeable nor inexpensive pastime improvement plan. arm of high precision.

a few inches longer on the water line than the first born of the great twins. Councillor Grant thought it would be than the first born of the great twins. the least of it, made nany "curs"

The fact of the matter is that in a treaty was made with Japan by Victoria Musical Society's imdays of great ocean-going vessels. It prepare a by-law covering the is not so many years ago that a ship ter.

to us with what is called a treaty as to its business discretion. But the words, the tide of public opinion has with Japan. Well, sir, if there is one success of the season has already been turned. And a good thing too, properly only why this treaty should be

notice that very little canvassing has for it is indelibly stamped upon the were ordered to be paid. been necessary. The tickets have human soul."

FLOUR MILL GUTTED.

## ON WEST COAST

May Have Happened the

is just as deeply interested in the tious but indiscreet Oom Paul Kruger day which involves the fate of a lograpidly rising trade between the Orient was as much a matter of unexcelled ger, one of a party which was taken up and the Occident as we are, and there skill with the rifle as of courage and the west coast a few days ago to in

It seems that the loggers were pas

prove an impossible nut for any ag- are many dangers for a man who might

Enquiry at the local office of the Jor-

### IN SOUTH SAANICH

about, the Canadian Bisley team would Proposition Made to Keep Ditches and Watercourses Clear on Local Improvement Plan

The council of South Saanich met on crack shots of the city corps have Seturday evening for the transaction of business, with Councillor Puckle in the chair in the absence of Reeve Bry themselves so badly in competition with the clever riflemen of Great Brit-A ruction was introduced by Collector

Pointer looking to the carrying out of Saanich and Duncan and other sec- the work of keeping water courses and tions of the island should lose no time ditches clear at the cost of the mu scribed as a magnificent opportunity:

"A person who was not acquainted with firmness to free trade principles, with the history of this matter might."

and foreign policy and has adhered in following the example of the young with firmness to free trade principles, men of Sooke Harbor. There is no work will thus be one under the local

than target shooting with a modern | Councillor Pointer, in support of the would be little, and it would ensure the

should be amended so that not less than 20 per cent, of the annual revenue of municipalities in the province.

supporting schools from the

treasury should be resumed as in the public interest. This report was ordered to be for-

The clerk submitted a plan for the division of the municipality into wards.

These, with the assessment of each.

Terminal system by the V., V. & E. I be board of trade of that city took up to take the work and in case of failure to take advantage of the opportunity to leave

It was decided to lay the report over until the next meeting for discussion.

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The V., V. & E. building from the government wards they must be cared for by

The clerk reported that the taxes.

The council then adjourned.

DASHED TO DEATH.

#### Our Captivating Fall Models in Ladies' Costumes

THE NEW ARRIVALS which we spoke of a few days ago are certainly meeting with the approval of everybody who has had the pleasure of seeing them, Never before has our Suit Section been so well to the front as it is this season. Ideas right from the leading designers abroad, skillfully tailored; prices right

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Tight fitting, with strap at waist, double-breasted, with side pockets, roll collar, colors fawn and brown. \$15.00

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## an acre, he thought. Councillor Grant thought it would be acceptable to the majority of the resi-

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ing to be Held Here To-Night

company tot abandon the idea of run-There is, however, a likelihood that eventually a system in vogue in which power is generated by gasoline may be used to lessen the cost of operating ACQUIRE LINES be used to lessen the cost of operating the line and making a more frequent service over the line.

CAR SHORTAGE.

Deputy Warehouse Commissioner Denies Saying There Was a Grain Blockade on C. P. R.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Regarding an alleged interview with Matthew Snow, deputy warehouse commissioner, which appeared in the Regina Standard, Mr. Snow desires night between the president, Secretary Transfer Will Take Place at Meet- to state that he never made any such Garfield, of the interior department; statements as appear in such alleged in- Assistant Secretary Oliver, of the war terview, more particularly the following: department, and Commissioner of In-"That at almost every point along the dian Affairs Leupp, regarding the Ute Canadian Pacific system there is a grain Indians now located on the Cheyenne blockade The company, he says, is doing river reservation in North Dakota, considerable work to relieve the situation. decision was reached to continue South Saanich, \$646,440. Total, \$3,898,- be sanctioned at an adjourned meeting meeting of several prominent business be sanctioned at an adjourned meeting meeting of several prominent business. men there with officials of the C. P. R., government wards they must be cared

Vancouver.

The V., W. & Y. retains the charter for the line from Vancouver to Fort St. George in the north and with the transfer of the New Westminster and Vancouver section retains running rights in Vancouver city.

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The Victoria & Sidney railway is not taken over by the V., V. & E., but will be used as the connecting link of the corporation with Victoria city.

In connection with the transfer now about to take place it is not likely that any immediate change in the system will be initiated.

There has been a prevailing idea that the V. & S. would likely be turned into

### **REVOLTING UTES**

United States Will Continue Policy of Giving Railway Grading to Discontented Indians

Washington, Nov. 2.-As a result of a conference at the White House last measure.

STEVE ADAMS' MURDER TRIAL

Spokane. Nov. 2.-The routine work f securing a jury to try Steve Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler is still on at Rathdrum, Idaho, and slow progress

and who alone, could put Canada under that treaty? Not the policy of the British government. Nobody could put Canada under that treaty but Canada under that treaty? Not the policy of the island. It is only a few weeks since the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under that treaty but Canada under that treaty? Not the policy of the island. It is only a few weeks since the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under that treaty but Canada under that treaty? Not the policy of the island. It is only a few weeks since the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under the undered into an electric road. The difficulty in settle under the undered into a undered into a under the undered into a under the undered into a undered into a under the undered into a under the undered into a undered into a under the undered into a under the undered into a undered int gresses. Adams is given a walk at morning, noon and night each day to

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-The bank clearings Victoria clearing reek ending October 301 \$5,304,664. For the same they were \$5,678,017. At 1903, \$3,439,337; 1902, 2,414

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### SOP TO **OLTING UTES**

#### Will Continue Policy ailway Grading to ented Indians

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### LOCAL NEWS

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will be heard before Judge Lampman elected for speedy trial.

laid at rest the remains of the late Frederick J. Johanson. The funeral took place from Smith's undertaking parlors. Rev. Baugh Allen officiating.

-There were fifteen calls on the fire brigade during the month of October, but the total damage amounted to only \$700, which testifies to the prompttude and excellence of the service.

per were laid to rest yesterday, the funeral taking place from Smith's undertaking pariors to the Javish and men are now engaged constructing sidewalks at the south end. ertaking parlors to the Jewish cenietery on Cedar Hill road. J. Hartman

-The duties of janitor of the parliament buildings are now in the hands of Richard Ryan, the recent incumbent, A. Helmes, having been super-

The police have been notified that

daily average of 124 is higher than ever

-H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., has returned to the city from the west coast, Vancouver Island. He has been cailed

-At the Jubilee hospital on Wednesday, the death took place of John Pinseveral years past has resided in sirable quarters are secured.

Twenty-one prisoners have been transferred from the jail at New Westminster to Victoria to relieve the overfrowding at that place. The Princess Victoria was crowded on the trip over, and it was with difficulty that room was found for the prisoners on the boat.

The bank clearings as reported by

Mrs. D'Alton McCarthy, widow of the late D'Alton McCarthy, K. C., M. P., acrange for them to continue in the companied by her granddaughter, Miss Francis Fitz-Gibbon, has arrived in Victoria, and with her sister, Miss Lally, and Mrs. Clare Fitz-Gibbon has taken rooms at Cherry Bank.

-A sample of ripe yellow plums was left at the Times office to-day, show-ing the remarkable climatic conditions in this city. The plums were grown by W. G. Gover, 154 Fernwood road, and were of excellent size and quality. The fruit is the second crop

-David Hart, an old resident of Vicdied this morning at the Royal Jubilee

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hospital at the age of 76. He was a prominent Oddfellow and his funeral will be conducted by the local members of that order from their hall on the seamen's in-Sunday afternoon.

-The late John Pemberton was

this morning, where he has been for the past couple of weeks suffering from football. Central vs. North Ward was

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The Case of Frank Carlson, accused hall officials, visited Elk Lake, spending about two hours there.

The Victoria Music Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the club room, 227 Johnson street, Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at 3:30 prompt. It is earnestly requested that all members will attend as there will be a most interesting lecture delivered.

fixed in parts as far as the street. The rougher work on the driveways to both of the main entrances is already done,

-As a large number of ratepayers have never seen Elk and Beaver lakes, this Worship the Mayor has arranged with the Victoria & Sidney railway for a special train to leave the market ato. a special train to leave the market sta-tion at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Any ratepayer desirous of visiting Elk and Beaver lakes is cordially invited to take this trip.

-Energetic preparation are Antonio Zarelli's cigar stand, in front of the Manitoba saloon, on Yates street, was broken into on Wednesday night by a sneak thief and about two dollars' worth of cigarettes were stolen.

—Energetic preparation are selling made by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church for the sale of work and tea which they intend giving on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next, the 6th inst. There will be —In the month of October there were a fine collection of both useful and fancy articles on sale, besides the best of home made candy. Tea will also be served with many dainty accessories. No admission will be charged and all will be cordially welcomed by the leafest ladies.

-The following officers were elected at a meeting of the city band held on Tuesday evening; W. Fairall, president; Alfred E. Greenwood, secretary; Vancouver Island. He has been carried home by the serious illness of his brother, V. Brewster, who is in the hospital here. The condition of the latter committee. D. Rogers was elected committee. bandmaster. A more lively interest in the band is expected to follow the reorganization, over twenty persons having already signified their intenon, in the 67th year of his age. The tion of joining the organization. Redeceased was a native of Ontario, and hersals will comence as soon as de-

-With the double intention of study--E. G. Duncan, the new manager of the James Bay Athletic Association, was formally inducted last night. The members are very enthusiastic over his the members are very enthusiastic over his the members are very enthusiastic over his type of the welfare of his fellow-countrymen, G. D. Kumar. a priest of Dev. was formally inducted last night. The members are very enthusiastic over his appointment, and great things may be expected in the future.

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-The Natural History Society will the Victoria clearing house for the have to find new quarters if the order week ending October 30th, amounted to of the chief engineer of the provincial \$5,304,664. For the same period in 1906 government is enforced. A letter was they were \$5,678,017. And for the preceding four years the figures were as asking them to vacate their premises. follows: 1905, \$3,076,101; 1904, \$3,011,830; A deputation, consisting of Canon 1903, \$2,439,337; 1902, 2,414,854. Beanlands, Dr. Hasell and A. W. Mc-Curdy, waited on the chief commisrooms which they have held so long and where they have a valuable library and collection of specimens. No word has

> -A large number of friends gathered at the residence of H. E. Levy, the well known restaurant man, on Tuesday, to extend congratulations upon the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Levy were the recipients of a host of telegrams from old acquaintances in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, California, Oregon and Washington. Mr. Levy is one of the pioneer residents of the city, having arrived here in 1859 from New Zealand, and he has lived here almost continuously

-It is not too soon to remind the public of the Chrysanthemum show which is to take place on the 14th and 15th of November at the Carnegie library, under the auspices of the ladies' committee of the Protestant this kind will be invaluable in help-Orphans' Home. The success which attended the ladies in their first attempt induced them to make the event an annual one. The kind exhibitors who took so much interest in last fair a success.

-The following donations are ac-

stitute.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A. from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening, for the purpose of giving the directors and Vancouver.

The D. G. S. Quadra left port to do a few forms. the purpose of giving the directors and other business men an opportunity to meet Mr. Sayer, western international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The building movement which is expected to be set agoing in the near future will be the chief topic of discussion. It will be quite an informal affair, but Mr.

Vancouver.

The D. G. S. Quadra left port to-day for Estevan Point and other points on the West Coast.

The steamer Trader arrived in port yesterday after taking coal to Bellingham. She will be hauled out to-morrow on the Victoria Machinery Company's ways to be cleaned and painted.

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-Friends of the First Presbyterian church are requested by the ladies to Central and North Ward this morning resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of two to nothing.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. Home will be held on Monday, the 4th, at 3 o'clock at the Home, lids street.

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The case of Frank Carlson, accused

This game was fairly well contested in spite of the fact that Captain Shires of the losing team and another of Collegiance at the losi

QUEEN CITY HAULED OUT.

C. P. R. East Coast Schedule Changed-Other Shipping Items.

Yates street, is to be a boarding house, nor collers attended to and to undergo a general overhauling.

The Queen City will leave again on Wednesday night, as the east coast schedule has been changed. She will leave every Wednesday evening until further notice at eight o'clock.

The British steamer Inveran, Capt. Marshall, is due to reach quarantine to general overnay worning. She will proceed to

FAMILY HERALD

Montreal

WEEKLY STAR

### SAVED FROM DEATH

NEW BRUNSWICK'S GRAND OLD MAN SUFFERED SEVERELY, BUT MADE A QUICK RE-COVERY.

Practically everyone in Canada has heard of Hon. John Costigan—statesman, orator, M. P., Cabinet Minister, and now Senator from New Brunscovery to cure him-and in only three months too.

"232 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

"I have been a dreadful sufferer from chronic constipation for over thirty great damage and loss of life at San years, and I have been treated by Jose del Cabo, in Lower California, on many physicians and taken many October 14th, caused by a cloudburst, kinds of medicine, without any benefit whatever. Finally, I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and, after taking passengers on the steamer Curacao, will attend as there will be a most dwelling.

The improvement of the grounds surrounding the Empress hotel is being noticeably advanced. A great deal of the levelling has been done in front of the building, and the grade has been fixed in parts as far as the street. The rougher work on the driveways to both

will attend as there will be a most interesting lecture delivered.

The steamship Queen City arrived in port last night from Rivers Inlet and way port on the West Coast. She was sent round to Esquimalt this morning to have her bollers attended to and to undergo a general overhauling.

The grounds surrounding the Empress hotel is being noticeably advanced. A great deal of the building, and the grade has been fixed in parts as far as the street. The rougher work on the driveways to both

fail to cure.

50c a box; 6 for \$2.50. If your drug- ried out to sea. gist is not able to supply you, we will sent "Fruit-a-tives" postpaid, on re-tions of buildings. The new wireless Fruit-a-tives Limited, - Ottawa, Ont. telegraph stations were completely de-

BACK FROM EUROPE. Dr. Gibbs Has Returned After Taking

Special Courses in His Profession.

(From Monday's Daily.)

pitals of Europe, Dr. Gibbs has returned, and will be ready to meet his patients at the old office on Government street. During his trip the doctor has been

making a special study of diseases o the kidneys and bladder. In future he will specialize along these lines, and liverett Hooligans Thirsting for the whole of his visit to the centres of of getting the very latest words i

these lines.

The greater part of the time was spent in Vienna, the hospital of which city has the oldest teaching faculty in the world. For years it has had the reputation of being the leading institution of its kind. It is the Mecca of all medical men who wish to qualify for special work. The hospital is a government institution, and no expense is spared in making it the best equipped in every way. A large staff of specialists make a particular study of the diseases which Dr. Gibbs is intending to devote his life-work to curing.

Besides the stay in Vienna, Dr. Gibbs spent some time in London, both at St. Peters and St. Mařk's hospitals. In fact so assiduously did he attend the hospital work that he scarcely saw anything of the city, the only places of public interest he had time to visit a demonstration against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-night against the Hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration tobserved hindu laborers of all classes made a demonstration to-nig the world. For years it has had the

anything of the city, the only places of public interest he had time to visit being the Tower and the Houses of mill workers was to be made, and had

the doctor took a little time on for sight-seeing. He happened to be there just at the time when they were celebrating the fall of the Bastile, on the 14th of July, and the whole of the city was en fete. At every street corner almost was an orchestra, and the asphalt the streets were swept clean so that the streets were swept clean so that the people might dande. Everyone was dancing, high and low. The decorations were superb, and the whole city, which is built of white stone, seemed The doctor accounts for the white-

ness of the streets from the fact that the people have to clean the outside surface of the houses at least once every ten years, thus keeping the city free from the dinginess which would otherwise result from the smoke and dust of a great city.

of \$40,000.

The concern occupied a suite of composition of the first floor of the Lawlor building, corner King and Yonge streets. Stewart has disappeared. A ballift took possession of the office, selling the furniture. the people have to clean the outside

Speaking of the customs of the French people, Dr. Gibbs was interested in the way the people live in public, They take tea or drink wine right on the sidewalk in front of the hotels and houses. The tipping system is very much in vogue. In a restaurant one person takes the order, another brings it in, a third clears it away and a fourth collects the fee. All four of these expect to be tipped, so that the tipping is about as expensive as the

In Vienna most of the people live in apartment houses, and those living there have to pay a fine of twenty hellers every time they leave or enter the building after 10 o'clock. Although the heller is only about one-hundredth party of twenty cents, the fines some

times amount to a lot of money.

Dr. Gibbs was accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Gibbs, the children being

ple.
Until further notice Dr. Gibbs will make his home with R. L. Drury, on Superior street, where he will be found after office hours.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. Little Girl Burned to Death in North Vancouver on Thursday.

A distressing accident occurred in North Vancouver on Saturday afternoon, when Marjorie Musson, the 14-. 38,648 1,307,622 year-old daughter of Charles Musson, lost her life. She was attempting to light the fire and as the wood would not burn she used coal oil. When she applied a light an explosion occurred, the stove being blown to atoms. The little girl's dress caught fire and she was terribly burned about the body. She was alone in the house and her neighborhood. Several people were soon on the scene and they extinguish

## SIXTEEN LOST

HOUSES WASHED AWAY BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

were confirmed by Capt. Paulson and

(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN.

This is only one of the hundreds of similar cases—all successfully treated similar cases—all successfully treated (Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN.

In the harbor were sunk and a number of larger vessels badly damaged.

As the deluge struck the town the similar cases—all successfully treated by "Fruit-a-tives." Don't suffer long-er. Take "Friut-a-tives." They never the main path of the storm had no chance to escape. Several were car-

stroyed. Orange and lemon groves in the vicinity were ruined and the in-habitants are said to be practically

Not a single relic of any of the uses which were on the hillside re-

mains.

### FOR HINDUS

Riot Wreck Number of

Everett, Nov. 2.-Mill workers and

Parliament.

Edinburgh and Paris were included housed all the foreigners in the station for the night. About twenty-five of deputies, which have begun draftthe doctor took a little time off for the city during the night. About twenty-five of the East Indians will remain in the ling a bill for the revision of the tariff the doctor took a little time off for protection of the city during the night.

BAILIFF TAKES POSSESSION.

Toronto, Nov. 2.-After a short life in drafted. the vicissitudes of constantly flopping The cabinet practically gave the prolike a fairy dream rather than a reality. The merry-go-rounds also painted white and with rabbits instead of horses were of the most elegant kind.

The administration of the most elegant kind with J. Fraser Macdonald as president, and W. R. Stewart as managing director. and W. R. Stewart as managing director. The company had an authorized capital of \$40,000.

DIAMOND DYES HELP MOTHERS TO KEEP THEIR' GIRLS WELL DRESSED.



whatever. Finally, I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and, after taking them for a few months, I feel a am well from this horrible complaint. Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine I ever took that did me any positive good for Constipation. I can consciously recommend 'Fruit-a-tives,' as, in my opinion, it is the finest medicine ever produced."

(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN.

were confirmed by Capt. Paulson and passengers on the steamer Curacao, which arrived here from Mazatian yes, was married, and since I have been in a home of my own I have used Biamond Byes every month for the coloring of dresses, skirts, waists, ribbons and childresses, skirts, waists, ribbons and downpour and more than fifty houses washed away.

The rain was preceded by a hurrical downpour and more than fifty houses washed away.

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The rain was preceded by a hurrical downpour and more than f Diamond Dyes, and at small cost, I produce garments and hats equal to new.
Your Cotton and Wool colors are all

perfect and so easy to use."

Mrs. J. E. Kellar, Toronto, Ont. Mothers who would see their girls dressed nattily and well at a small cost, should begin to use Diamond Dyes. One ten cent package of Diamond Dye of some fashionable color will save the cost of a dress, suit or hat for the little one. Always be sure to get the real Diamond Dyes; never accept a substitute or the something called JUST AS GOOD as the

Another very important thing is to be sure that you get the kind of Diamond. Byes that is adapted to the article you intend to dye. If your materials are Cotton, Linen or Mixed Goods, ask for Diamond Dye for Cotton; if your materials are Wool or Silk, ask for Diamond.

GUARD AGAINST THEM. Refuse all package dyes that claim to color any material with one dye. Such dyes are deceptive and worthless.

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MONTREAL, P.Q.

sions of the senate and the chamber ers until parliament passes upon the bill which the commissions have

government is regarded as being important, as it constitutes a virtual de-



---Graphics and magazines; Mrs. L. J.
Quagliotti. San Francisco papers; Mrs.
H. K. Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs.
Bayley, large assortment of magazines; Mrs. J. M. Johnston, magazines;
Mrs. Erb, large donation of Sketch and other illustrated papers also hoose. waistcoats; St. Mark's church, Salt Spring island, box of apples; Government House, sack of apples; Jas, Morrison, reading matter; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mr. Connel, (Balmoral hotel), clothing; Standard Stationery Company, magazines and periodicals; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Pacific Monthly.

-A United States patent was granted nished.

VICTORIA TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES:

-Court Vancouver No. 5755 A. O. F.

MINING RETURNS Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts in Southeast British Columbia.

Nelson, Nov. 2.—The following are the during the past week to Alfred E. Wilson, Nov. 2.—The following are the son, of Victoria, through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver on 2 non-reflictions:

Total ... Smelter returns:

.. ....... 40,597 1,442,544 ...... 20,739 595,147 ..... 7,150 290,148 ..... 158,394 2,204 82,605 600 26,400

Rossland Mines.

Grand Forks
Greenwood knowledged by the manager of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, for October: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Daily Graphics and magazines; Mrs. L. J. Graphics and magazines; Mrs. L. J. Ourglietti Ser Ferrais.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

## **PRESENTATION**

#### INTERESTING EVENT AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

#### Many Congratulations Were Extended to the Successful Students by Those Present.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the prizes and diplomas were presented in Victoria college. This year has been a proud one for the college, and the presentation of prizes was made a notable event. Hon. H. E. Young, minister of education, was present and presented the Governor-General's silver medal to Miss Rena Chandler, who at the matriculation examination captured the highest honors for the province and arms of Canada on the flag—are sup-also for the Dominion. He also pre-plied at government expense, and are also for the Boliman. The Boliman state of the matriculation class. There were present a number of or displayed in the school rooms. class. There were present a number of the trustees and other prominent citie

The following were the prizes award ed for honor standing. Matriculation Class.

Governor-General's medal for head of High school, to Miss Rena Chandler, presented by Hon. Dr. Young. Medal given by Mr. Redfern for thorities has also been received by the highest standing in French, to Miss secretary of the club, intimating that othy Bazett, presented by Mrs. Jenkins.

Prize book presented by Victoria Book & Stationery Company, for high-est standing in Latin, to Miss Dorothy

First prize presented by David Spencer for highest standing in mathematics, to Miss Jean McNaughton, presented by H. Russell.

prize in mathematics presented to Miss Chandler by Mr. Rusin French were awarded by Miss Henry

to Miss Dorothy Bazett, 93 per cent., recover and Miss Margaret Gladstone, 91 per Socotra. Prizes of books for the best essaywork during the year were awarded by Miss Cann. These were received by Miss Margaret Gladstone, Miss Dorothy

Tim, while Fred Peters, K. C., appeared for the defence.

Peter Cable, the plaintiff, examined

Bazett and Arthur Walter. These by Richard Lowe, said that he was were presented privately when the recipients left Victoria in September., Junior Classes. Gold medal presented by Mr. Rid-

pupil taking highest standing, highest standing in French, presented

son and Miss Irene Adams. Prizes of books for highest standing in Latin, presented by Mr. Willis, to Miss Jean Robinson, 96 per cent, and Miss Mary Hamilton, 96 per cent. Prizes given to members of sub-class that it had healed over and that it for best Herbarium, presented by Mrs. was impossible to tell what its conock to Miss Phyllis Burrill: Brock to Miss Phyllis Burrill; presented by Mr. Paul to Miss Ruby Thomas

and Miss Alice Briggs. Medal given by Lieut.-Gov. of British Columbia for long distance swimming, tion for dismissal, His Lordship re-Herbert Beaumont Bogg's, presented by Mrs. Jenkins.

in English, Holmes was second in the first class, only one student in McGill University beating him; Holmes was in was in the first class in Latin, physics and geometry, and in the second class in Algebra and Trignometry. Spragge was in the second class in English and physics, and Misses Green and Hanna were in the second class in Eng-

In 1905, in the matriculation class, Miss Cockrell passed second in the whole Dominion, and first in British Columbia; in 1906, Nelson King passed third in the Dominion, and first in the province: in 1907. Miss Rena Chandler and Miss Margaret passed first and second respectively, not only in this and pending the return of Provincial province but also in Canada.

delivered, referred to the fact that of still being circulated. uarter of the students who qualified of intelligent or curious eyes. A char quarter of the students who qualified for entrance to the famous Montreal remark by Sharpe started the story that he was Bill Quantrell, the outlaw whose death and burial are recorded in students ranking among the first thirty.

Thos. Blair, who has had charge of the construction work under W. H. Results of the Samples Taken From the Carts of the City Vendors.

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In presenting the medal to Miss states, but was there received with in Chandler, he paid her a warm tribute. credulity. She had made ninety-one per cent. of the total number of marks possible.

son, 755-6; Miss N. McKillican, 751-3; outlaw himself or a member of the lat-Miss Jean L. McNaughton, 751-3; Miss ter's band. thur B. Walter, 711-6; Miss Maud N. them it was shown 575-6; Miss Margaret I. Laing, unanswered. 571/2; John Saunderson Der. 571-3: MI Charlotte A. F. Stoddart, 54 2-3; Miss Julia H. E. Jones, 52 5-6; Miss Anna Mrs. Christina Hu

Katharine More.

tion in 1906 and the extra science sub-

Junior grade certificates were won by Miss Jean Robinson, Miss Mary D Hamilton, Miss Irene S. Adams, James T. Fullerton, Miss Margaret P. Hamil-ton, Miss Lillian M. Ross, Leonard S. ton, Miss Lillian M. Ross, Leonard S. Pusey, Miss Clarice M. Gray, Miss Daisy E. K. Jones, Benjamin E. Erb, John M. Thomas, Miss Mary E. Lehman, Lorne D. Fulton, Miss Winnifred M. Fox, Miss Evelyn L. Vantright, Miss Mary I. Williams, Miss Edith H. Luscombe, Miss Mary E. Logan, Robert H. Green Miss Lillians, Wiss ert H. Green, Miss Lillian A. Wins-low, Miss Annie M. Rudd, Miss Jean M. Duncan, Miss Winifred Greig, John G. McRae, Miss Sarah E. McKnight, Kenneth E. Drury, Miss Margaret J. Clay, Miss Jane D. Brydon, Miss Katie M. Coates, Miss Marion Erskine. Commercial diplomas are assigned to Miss Rita C. McDonald, Everett Tay-lor, Miss Dorothy C. McTayish, Henry lor, Miss Dorothy C. McTavish, Henry S. Young, Arthur Erb, Frederick E

THE FLAG IN SCHOOLS.

It is probable that the suggestion that respect to the use of the national flag in ection with the public schools, will

The Canadian Club's Resolution May

bear fruit. In the eastern provinces the national flag-that is the Union Jack with the

The secretary of the Canadian Club

is just in receipt of an acknowledgment of the club's communication on this subject, in which it is stated that the matter is already under consideration and that flags will probably be supplied to the schools of the province An acknowledgment from the city authorities has also been received by the the question of uniforms for the police will be submitted to the proper depart-

AN ADMIRALTY CASE.

Peter Cable's Charge Against the Ship Socotia Was Commenced To-day.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Before Mr. Justice Martin in the Admiralty court this morning. Peter Cable, a seaman, brought action to recover wages from the British barque

tiff, while Fred Peters, K. C., appeared

from Shields, England. One night he fell over an oven door injuring his leg. He said that he had never been legally discharged from the Socotra, that the Prizes of books to those taking signatures on the articles of the ship and in the captain's book were forged by Miss Henry, to Miss Jean Robin-son and Miss Irene Adams. and that he claimed wages up to the present date as a seaman signed on

Dr. George Hall and Dr. McMicking testified to examining the wound on the defendant's leg. The former said dition had been. Dr. Hall's testimony corroborated this as far as it went.

Before calling the captain of the Soserving the points in order to allow of further evidence being taken.

poem by Miss Margaret Gladstone was | Cable well, and when the latter beread by Miss Jean McNaughton and an | Came incapitated he was told that he | salary of inspector, he assessed by lo- is every prospect of a lively movement | 1998."

Holloway, was also taken and the case was then adjourned until Tuesday. WHO WAS JACK SHARPE?

Represented as Bill Quantrell. Who was Jack Sharpe?

This is the question that has given rise to so much speculation among travellers visiting the west coast and also among the reading public of Victoria and Vancouver. John Sharpe was killed in a drunken brawl at Quatsino recently at a time when the air was full of strange stories about him Constable Carter, who is investigating Hon. Dr. Young, in the address he the old man's death, the stories are

eighty-four students who passed the McGill matriculation examination, sixty-one were from British Columbia

Sharpe was an uncommunicative man yet it was commonly said of him that he had "a past," the usual term for a and of the latter twenty were from Victoria. In other words nearly a that had been buried from the gaze twenty-five were from British Columbia circulated far afield and attracted at and twelve from Victoria. tention in the eastern and southern

The story has now come to the city that when Sharpe's body was being the matriculants in arts for the year made ready for burial it was found 1907, were as follows:

Miss Rose F. Chandler, 91; Miss
Margaret I. Gladstone, 86 2-3; Miss
domen and this has added strength to Dorothy G. Bazett, 79; Miss Florence the belief tenaciously held by a few T. Davies, 761-3; William A. Richard-persons that he was either the famous

Erna C. Papke, 74½; Miss Sarah Jane Davis, 741-3; Miss Helen Jane Plake, 732-3; Bertram R. Elliott, 732-3; Ar
Molton, 741-6; Miss Sarah Jane Some weeks ago the New York papers took the matter up and in a series of letters and articles contributed to G. Baker, 701/2; Miss Elizabeth B. Rob- Bill Quantrell was dead and that he ertson, 681-6; Frank M. Dunn, 621-6; was buried as history tells. The ques-Victor A. Levy, 601-6; Andrew Jack tion, Who was Jack Sharpe? is still

-The death occurred Wednesday chinson, of 35 Har-E. E. Hendry, 51½; Miss Annie M. Paterson, 512-3.

Completed matriculation, 1907—Miss

Tison street, aged 73 years. The late Mrs. Hutchinson has been a resident of Victoria for about fifteen years. She Kathleen Andrews, Miss Olive Edna was a native of Glasgow, Scotland. Grant, Miss Marion Hanna, and Miss Mrs. William Kinlock, of this city is a daughter of the deceased. The funeral Matriculants in applied science—Alfred Percy Huggett, and Nelson Gowen
These students took arts matriculaing.

## MONEY MARKET

CAR SHORTAGE FELT

Wheat Will be Marketed in Province

American Channels. Crystal City, Man., Nov. 2.-Grain buyers of Hannah and Sarloe, N. D., are unable to buy grain owing to a lack of funds caused presumably by the

Instead of Going Through

stringency in the money market. Many emanated from the Canadian Club with Canadians from this section who rae accustomed to ship wheat in bond from these points just across the boundary, have been obliged to draw their grain back again to the Canadian side, shipping from Crystal City and other points. The difficulty in the car supply contributes according to reports, to the difficulty in marketing grain across the boundary.

As a consequence, much wheat that would ordinarily go out through American channels will this year be marketed at Southern Manitoba points.

BRONCO PROVED TOO MUCH.

Tabor, Alta., Nov. 2.—Milford Bennett, the son of W. Bennett, attempted to ride a fractious bronco and lost control of the animal. He was a fearless rider and managed to stay on the saddle until the maddened horse plunged into a barbed wire fence, throwing itself and falling upon its rider. Those who saw the acci-dent rushed to his assistance, found him nscious and immediately summoned

#### SCAVENGING OF CITY HOUSEHOLDS

#### Richard Lowe represented the plain- Ald. Hanna Will Introduce a Motion to Have it Done by Corporation.

Ald. Hanna proposes to have all the steam of the structure points, has apparently general scavenger work of the city done by the corporation. With this object in to the possibility of a food famine or view he has given notice of a motion which will come up for discussion on the serious shortage of supplies. The settlers, he says, were well equipped with lution was passed by the board of conwhich will come up for discussion on stores, and possessed means of taking trol this afternoon:

successors.

bia is big enoupgh to hold some sur-Mystery Surrounds the Man Who Was mining has no more allurements for the ress is being made on the construction

ing over 30 ounces, and containing about 23 ounces in gold, which was brought in by Mr. Carmichael, brother of Herbert Carmichael of the provincial assay office.

The nugget was discovered by Mr. Carmichael on Otter creek, some week ago, and is a remarkably pretty speci-men on account of the blending of the gold and the quartz, it value being something over \$400. Mr. Carmichael Difficulty Was Experienced in Getalso showed a collection of smaller nuggets taken from the same territory. He reports that quite a few big pieces of in the Atlin country during the pa

The following is the result of butter fat tests made by the civic inspector during the months of September and October from samples of milk taken from the carts of the different vendors of milk doing business in the city of Victoria, in ordance with by-law No. 249 L. and M. Millar-5. Royal Dairy—4.2. Victoria Dairy—3.2, 3.2, 3.2. W. E. Hill—4.9, 3.6, 3.8.

Finnerty & Son-4.8, 4. Geo. Rogers-4.2, 4.4. P. S. McDonald-4.2. Richards-4. R. E. Knowles-4, 3.5. Bishop & Clark-5, 4.

Irvine-3.6. avis & Buttery-4.2. Dunigan-3.8, 3.8. W. Holmes-3.6, 4.2. Burley-5. J. Burley-6.
W. Mercer-4.2.
Wilkenson & Co.-4.
J. Bull-5.
S. E. Palmer-3.6.
C. E. King-4.4, 4.2.

Mrs. McLellan, 4, 4.4,

E. & T. Raper-4.2. C. McDonald-3.8.

David Hart, Who Died Yesterday

David Hart who died yesterday morn ing at the Jubilee hospital was one of the old-time residents of Victoria. It which city he was born. On his arrival he associated himself with David Shirpser in the auctioneering business the Yates building, corner of Yates and Wharf streets. Severing his connec with that gentleman after a year, Mr. Hart then went to Cariboo, the Mecca returned to Victoria and made his way ath to California.

In 1884 he again returned to Victoria. starting in the tobacco business, in which he continued for six years. Retiring from this line about 1890 he engaged in the coast trading business inermittently, and for three years' past has been engaged at the parliament

ouildings. The late Mr. Hart was a clever writer. He leaves surviving him his wife; Mrs. Emmanuels, of San Francisco, and a brother, Emmanuel Hart, a manufacturer in Montreal. H. E. Levy, the proprietor of Levy's restaurant on Government street, is a nephew. The deceased will be buried under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the control of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the control of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the control of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the control of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the odd Fellows, of which order that the odd Fellows of the Odd Fellows, of which order that the odd Fellows of the Odd Fellows o der he has been a member for many years. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock.

#### NO FOOD SHORTAGE ALONG THE SKEENA

Residents Were Well Supplied for All Emergencies--Development in the North.

According to advices brought down from the Skeena river by H. Creech, there is no room for serious speculation in connection with the food supply at Hazelton and other points along the river. The steamer Hazelton, operated by the Hudson Bay Company, which brought Mr. Creech from Copper river to Essington, is still running and is expected to make several trips to Hazelton before the river becomes impos sible for navigation. The steamer Calalso doing excellent service on the river

as far as Copper river. As a matter of fact, Mr. Creech says the situation at Hazelton and other care of themselves during the winter. He takes the ground that only by this method can a proper check be kept on business in general commodities who

"That the scavenging of household garbage of and distinguished from trad-

tractors on the Kitimaat railway, build- ment as to my opinion of the offer. Every once in a while there are sug- ing a road from Copper river to Kitigestions available that British Colum- maat. This road is to facilitate the movement of supplies during the prises against the idea that placer of navigation on the river. Fair progof the Kitmaat railway between that One of these suggestions was manifest in the Times office this morning in the shape of a splendid nugget, weight containing | way enterprise.

#### **BABINE HATCHERY** HAS BEEN BUILT

ting Supplies up Skeena But Work Was Accomplished

Hatchery, has returned to Vancouver. siderable difficulty was experienced in Robert James Stenson. siderable dimcuity was experienced in getting supplies and material for the building. Engineer Brunnell and party left Vancouver on May 20th and arrived there on August 5th, and water was running through by October 6th, constituting a record. When the party reached Kitsiles canon it could not set. reached Kitsilas canon it could not get | Dor ly engaged Indians to pack the material and supplies through to connect with the steamer Northwest on the incorporated. other side. There were 200 Indians and

#### FORMING A MILK **TESTING BRANCH**

was nearly forty-eight years ago that he arrived in the city from London, in Association in This Immediate

It has come to be an important con-

To assist this branch of dairy study organizations, known the Test Associ-ations, have been formed under the auspices of the government. Through the medium of these organizations farmers are enabled to obtain systematic tests of milk, made by an expert in the pay of the Dominion government. in bottles, properly labelled so that the record of the different cows may be tabulated, and forward the samples to a point agreed upon by the association.

Builder Company, with head office in Winnipeg and a capital of \$150,000 to engage in the lumber business.

British Dominion Marine Insurance All they have to do is to place the milk a point agreed upon by the association. The usefulness of these organizations has been amply demonstrated in the f600,000. older parts of the Dominion and in British Columbia, and F. M. Logan, the with C. S. Vaughan, of Vancouver, as dairy commissioner, has come to recognize the importance of having an association in this district. It is probable that the association will be formed in connection with the Victoria cream-

prosecuting this branch of dairy sci- A HOME WEDDING ence is as follows: The farmer who desires to avail himself of the privileges of the association is asked to weigh the ilk from the cows to be tested three times a month, taking a sample for testing purposes each time. These samples are then forwarded to the testing laboratory and a report is made at the end of each month showing just what each cow has produced and what the test of each one has been. The only expense incurred by the farmer is the cost of the scales for weighing the samples, and the jars in which they are placed.

Parties who may wish to join this as sociation are requested to communicate commissioner, this city.

#### ACCEPT TENDER FOR POWER PLANT

edonia, owned by a local company, is Winn peg Con'ract to Go to England on Condition Firm Takes Up Debentures.

"That the tender of the Anglo-Cana dian Engineering Company, of London England, for the construction and equipthe work. At present scavengers dump the refuse in places not designated for this shortage while inconvenient to the purpose. Besides this, tenants leave storekeeper, and entailing a loss to their yards in a filthy condition for him, did not in any degree involve the 000 be accepted, on condition that said serious consideration which has been suggested in some of the reports.

company agree to take \$2,500,000 of city debentures at 92, delivered and stamped He proposes to have all the work except that of business places done at the Mr. Creech is interested in a hotel enby the aforesaid company at the same price and on the same conditions; the first \$2,500,000 to be handed over to the city

read by Miss Jean McNaughton and an essay on Rudyard Kipling by Miss
Jean Robinson was also read. In this
Jean Robinson was also read. In this
way those in attendance were given
a demonstration that the training the
pupils were receiving was being turned
to practical uses.

Principal Paul in outlining the work
of the year, referred to the fact that
Mn English, Holmes was second in the
Molloway, was also taken and the
first prospect of a lively movement
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GAZETTE NOTICES

Companies Incorporated - Appointments Made By the Local

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint-Archibald McCorvie, of Peavine, struck him in the face. A few minutes North Thompson river, to be a justice later the second Chinaman came on the of the peace in and for the province of

ourt of Vancouver, clerk of the peace, and threw him down.

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Alexander Lucas, of Kaslo, assessor Hatchery, has returned to Vancouver.
Mr. Blair states that the construction
Ainsworth mining division; acting regwork is all completed. The hatchery istrar of the county court of Kootenay, holden at Kaslo; acting district regiscapacity of 12,000,000 eggs. Six employees are constantly on hand. The building is built of logs. All the lumber had to be whipsawed and supplies collector of taxes for the Slocan assess-packed 85 miles from Hazelton. Con-

through, and Mr. Brunnell immediate- 25th, 1908, as the date for the celebration of the King's birthday.

The following companies have been meeting.

pany, Limitd, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to purchase the following claims on Monashee Mountain Evening Star, the

Rossland, and the Mascot.

Julian's Limited, with a capital of \$10,000, to buy, sell, import, export and to generally carry on a tobacco busi-

The Comox Valley Power Company Limited, is incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, to acquire water and water power by means of water records corded water or by chase of water records or water privi

The Columbia Coast Mission, under of all Victorians in those days. He located at William's creek, and remained there about two years, after which he cows.

sideration in dairy science to determine the Benevolent Societies' Act, to accurate a William's creek, and remained there about two years, after which he cows. forts.

The following companies have been registered as extra provincial companies under the Companies' Act
Compagnie Immobiliere et Agricole

Roman Catholic year witnessed du Canada, with head office in werp, Belgium, and a capital of 3,000,000

Foss Lumber Company, with head

Company, Limited, with head offices in London, England, and a capital of

attorney for the comapny. Western Canada Tin of London, with Lelie Hill, of Nelson attorney for the company.

#### Mr. J. W. Martindale and Miss Margaret Burgess United in

Marriage on Wednesday

IN SOUTH SAANICH

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, South Saanich, on Wednesday afternoon, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. J. W. Martindale and and those who attend will hardly have Miss Margaret Burgess. The ceremony any complaint coming on the score of was performed by Rev. Dr. Reid and lack of variety.

number of relatives and friends. The bride wore a very pretty dress very interesting. No sluggings will be of white organdie muslin, and carried a lovely shower bouquet of white roses | will be conducted along refined lines, so and maiden hair fern. She was given that ladies may attend if they so deaway by her uncle, Mr. Burgess, of

Rev. Mr. Wood in the presence of a

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie Burgess, who was becomingly attired in white muslin. She also carried a bouquet of pink carnations,

of the groo Mr. H. Martindale acted as best man After the ceremony a sumptuous re-past was served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Martindale then left for Victoria, en route to Portland, where they will reside.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Turnbull Was Found Guilty of Attack ing a Chinaman. The case of the man named Turnbull public expense, which would entail little additional taxation. His motion is as follows:

"That the scavenging of household garbage of and distinguished from tradge of and distinguished from tradge of the first manner of the f that Turnbull struck him, making his During the exercises a validictory address in French, by Miss Bazett was read by Cuthbert Holmes. A class point of the statements made by the had always treated point of the statements made by the had always treated points. A class point of the statements made by the had always treated points \$2,500,000 to be paid over on April 1st, and the cost of scavenging, including ing into the surrounding country. There

to him by an Indian.

cents each. The Chinaman then came been inside the A. O. U. W. hall is exand wanted to go aboard the boat. The fisherman would, not let him do this, saying that the fish were sold. Then seats will be on sale next week, and the Chinaman began touching his fish. Seneral admission coupons may also be and he told him to leave his property alone. The Chinaman called him names, and asked if he wanted to fight "Yes," replied Turnbull, and he then

scene. Arthur Buchanan Pottenger, of the city of Vancouver be district registrar of the county of the county be district registrar of the county be matter. He then struck him again woman nearer to health and happiness. fudicial district, registrar of the county the matter. He then struck him again woman nearer to health and happiness

1907, in the place of A. E. Beck, K.C., he fined the defendant \$10, with the op- says: "For more than a year I was that any provocation had been given, beth Dunham, of Welland, Ont Charles Laurence Cullin, of Atlin, to be provincial constable at Jedway, county of Atlin, from the 1st day of November 1907.

A PUBLIC MEETING.

Arrangements are now being made I am glad I did so, for after using the for the meeting in the Victoria theatre | Pills a few weeks I could see a marked of the Asiatic Exclusion League, That this gathering should be held headache left me; I regained strength

report on Monday next. John Jardine, M. P. P., president of marvellous medicine and I cannot A proclamation is copied from the Dominion Gazette proclaiming May on a business trip, and while there he Heart palpitation, anaemia, headwill incidentally give attention to the aches, loss of appetite, general weak

It was suggested by one of the bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the steamer Northwest on the other side. There were 200 Indians and 150 Klootchmen and they made it in 10' hours at a cost to the government of \$500. If they had not packed it, there would have been two months' delay, at an expense of \$250 a day. Mr. Brunnell is still at the hatchery and will return in about three weeks.

The short school hours for the incorporated.

Atlin Power Company, Limited, with a capital of \$25,000.

The B. C. Creamery & Produce Company, Limited, with a capital of \$25,000.

The Cranbrook Park, Limited, with a capital of \$25,000 to purchase, take on lease or otherwise acquire the Cranbrook race track and to carry on the business of a race course, etc.

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### AT BELLECHASSE

Seven Meetings Held in Different Parts of Country Yesterday -- Keen Rivalry.

St. Charles, de Bellechasse, Que, Nov. 1.—The campaign in this obetween Hon. Adelard Turgeon, ter of public lands, and Henri rassa is waxing warmer and wa as the day of polling, next Me Roman Catholic year, witnessed greatest activity of the campaig less than seven meetings being held at different points in the county, mass in the morning and during the

The candidates spoke at Buckland in the morning and at St. Damien in the afternoon. In both instances Mr. Tu geon received an attentive hearing throughout, while Mr. Bourassa was interrupted in his remarks. He brought the crowd to attention by the magnet. ism of his oratory.

About four hundred were in attendance at each meeting. There are many outsiders in the county, and they appear to be about evenly divided between the two candidates, both of whom the straining every nerve to gain the victory.

Meetings will be held at different points until Monday. As for the result, no one of unprepudiced opinion is attempting to forecast it.

OWL'S ENTERTAINMENT

A Programme of Athletic Events to be Provided at Concert to be Given.

One of the most important indoor athletic events of the year will be the Owls' Athletic concert which is to be held in the A. O. U. W. hall on November 14th. A general draft of the prothe committee in charge last evening

In addition to musical and vocal numbers, there will be wrestling and spar-ring exhibitions which should prove permitted by the boxers and everything

sire. An exhibition of jui pitsui, or Japanese wrestling, by two experts from among the subjects of the Mikado in this city and Vancouver will prove a

novelty here. Another wrestling bout will be in catch-as-catch-can style, between ocal man and one of the best amateurs in Vancouver. These men will be limit ed to time, and a fast, clean bout should

Two sailors from the warships in port at that time have been requested to give a four-round exhibition of the manly art as practised on Britain's scouts on the western seas. A young Australian, George Vinson. who has quite a reputaton in the Anti-poles, will be matched in a four-round

sparring bout with Billy Hill of Victoria if that young boxer's services can be secured. Failing Hill, Vinson will meet "Whistling" Barnett of Vancouver, at 125 pounds. The main event on the programm will be an exhibition of sparring between Hill, of Tacoma, and Dabroe of Olympia. These young welters are

Turnbull then told his story. He said that he was on the wharf waiting for the fish to come in. White came in a boat, and he bought the salmon for 25

secured from any member of the Owls. SUFFERING WOMEN.

Made Well and Strong by Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

death was near. I was under the care of a doctor, but instead of improving I lost strength and my weight decreas ed from one hundred and forty to ninety Making Arrangements for the Anti-Exclusion League Gathering.

Here I for the Marking of the India of the Ind ment and try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. improvement in my condit was decided upon at the meeting of the distressing heart palpitation ceased the league on Monday last, and the and at the end of two months I was executive was instructed to look after fully restored to health and felt better the details in connection therewith and than I had for the past twenty years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are truly

securing of speakers for the big public ness, backache, weariness and a hos of other troubles are all the outcome The short school hours for the winter season commenced to-day. The classes will commence at 9.30 o'clock, apital of \$10,000, to do business as instead of 9 o'clock. The new arrangement will hold until the 1st of March.

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## GIANT GUNS

CONSTRUCTION MAR ERA IN A

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Armstrongs. These gigantic guns ma step in naval constructi ment. They will be mo cial batteries, and so they will be able to fire on either broadside that the piercing power greater than that of any

CIVIC FINANCES OF. Retrenchment to be Ord Prairie Capit

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.-The the recommendations Mayor Ashdown to the the financial situation a his consultation with Great Britain, which will at next Monday night's First-That legislation the earliest possible mo in the form of stock for may be decided on up to o allow of the city ac render of debentures i of investors and excha ame; (c) to enable the further securities to cove of any discount from the of those sold, chargin against the property cha

nancial agent to repres and on such terms or eration as may be agree Third-That in view and of those outgoings said to be an absolute issue be postponed until ecurities are disposed of Fourth-That no m submitted to the people election that are not wi gory of necessities, and mitted be with a tho standing that the work undertaken until our pre

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During the summer

about 15 miles of trail had in hand. Up to the there was a good deal of weather was generally Members of the party there were many hunt that part of the country to saw many bears themse abundance of game. On tells of the interesting day of a large through loose snow with showing above the surfa was beyond range from peak occupied, but for a

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#### FIGHT BELLECHASSE

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Strong by Dr. Williams' ink Pills.

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GIANT GUNS FOR

CONSTRUCTION MARKS ERA IN ARMAMENTS

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These gigantic guns mark a notable step in naval construction and arma-nent. They will be mounted in spe-ial batteries, and so arranged that hey will be able to concentrate their re on either broadside. It is declared nat the piercing power of the shells frown by these great guns will be

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Second-That the city appoint a fi-

amount of securities to be disposed of and of those outgoings which may be said to be an absolute necessity, the issue be postponed until our permanent securities are disposed of.

Fourth—That no money by-laws be her area. election that are not within the category of necessities, and that any sub-mitted be with a thorough under-standing that the work would not be undertaken until our present indebted-and arrangements of necessities, and that any sub made for the money required for the

Fifth-That the question of entering contract for the construction of or that work.

ty, as the doing of such would neces- der for gold. sitate those securities being sold on the market in competition with our own offerings, and would have a very insettling and detrimental effect.

BROADENING THE PANAMA

Width to Be 110 Feet to Accommodate the Increasing Size of Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 31.-One hundred and ten feet is the width which the navy department has finally fixed upon desirable for the locks for the proected Panama canal. This is an inase of ten feet in width over the plans on which the commission is now

Burrowing the Passage. Colon, Oct. 31.—New borings made over the entire area of the Gatun dam show that rock foundations are everywhere possible. All previous doubt on point has thus been removed, and work on the designs for the lock gates and sluiceways is advancing steadily. New borings have been made also in the vicinity of the Pedro Miguel locks and dams, and the excavation on the site of the lock there is proceeding

ON BRADFIELD RIVER.

Survey Party on Alaskan Boundary

The work which the party of J. D. raig, of the Canadian-Alaska boundservice, did this year in the field. result in the completion of the map that part of the territory at the waters of the Bradfield river. party was engaged all summer

Wrangle, on the Bradfield river. to the present only about ten miles Bradfield river course has been ially mapped. The work of Mr. aig's party this season resulted in information being obtained he remainder of the river's ng the remainder of so that the map of the ditrict future will convey exact informa-

uring the summer the party cut hand. Up to the middle of July was a good deal of rain, but the er was generally very good. mbers of the party report that were many hunting parties in part of the country this year. They many bears themselves, and had adance of game. One of the party of the interesting sight they got bear plunging loose snow with only his head ing above the surface. The bear beyond range from the mountain cupied, but for a long time was ill view as he worked his difficult

Ir. Craig has left for Ottawa,

TELLS OF PINCHER CREEK.

Lethbridge, Oct. 31.-Anthony Anderso of Victoria, B. C., who is largely interest-ed in the Canadian Northwest Oil Com-pany, of Victoria, B. C., and Pincher Creek, was in Lethbridge yesterday. He stated that his firm have lately contract-ed with a well known Pennsylvania firm of oil drillers for the boring of six wells each, provided, of course, that oil is not struck in sufficient quantities before that depth is reached. The plant is now on the way, and Mr. Anderson expects that it will be in a position ready to commence operations by December 1st at the latest.

VANCOUVER RIOTS

Minister of Justice Considering Whether Damages Will Go to Owners or Tenants.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The minister of justice has now under consideration whether the damages which Mackenzle King is adjusting in Vancouver should go to the tenant or the owner.

HILLCREST FINED FOR LOCK OUT

Coal and Coke Company Were Guilty of Breach of the Lemieux

Lethbridge, Oct. 31.-The Hillcrest latter completely telescoping the ten-

whole of Canada.
W. C. Ives, of Lethbridge, conducted

the prosecution for the men.

ENLARGING MANITOBA. New Boundary Line Will Give Prov-

nancial agent to represent it in the city of London for such period of time that the boundaries of Manitoba which and on such terms or rate of remun-eration as may be agreed on.

Third—That in view of the large tended along the western border of ward to York Factory and the Nelson River. Under this extension Manitoba

'FRISCO TO COIN GOLD.

Washington Instructs Western Metroon polis to Mint \$15,000,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Pursuant to directions from Washington, the coinage of \$15,000,000 of gold bullion will be undertaken immediately at the mint in this city. No gold has been coined Increase This Year Came Largely. the Winnipeg river power scheme be obstponed until the same time and on the same conditions as to the money pine pesos. The mint force was considerable with the control of the same conditions as to the money pine pesos. The mint force was considerable with the control of the erably enlarged at the time the coinage Sixth—That no purchases be made or of Philippine silver was undertaken, ork undertaken looking to a payment and it is thought that this force or the same in the securities of the will be adequate to handle the rush or-

### The House of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

This house will make a specialty of Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Spectacles, Field Glasses etc.. Watch and Jewelry repairing, and will welcome a call from you whether you are an intending buyer or not.

Mail orders have our prompt attention.

The J. M. Whitney Co. Diamond Merchants, Silversmiths, Jewellers,

and Opticians 39 Gov't St. Victoria, B. C.

**IWO KILLED IN** C. P. R. COLLISION

CARS SMASHED TO PIECES NEAR REGINA

Twelve Injured in Crash Between Freight and Passenger Trains--Cause a Mystery.

westbound C. P. R. freight, Engineer R. Hinchley and Fireman Charles Brett were instantly killed, while a dozen people were badly shaken up. The wreck occurred four miles east of Regina, on the main line, at six eastbound local was running a few minutes late, and crashed into a west-bound freight. The two engines bound freight. The two engines were driven through to the pistonheads, and the tenders were lifted clear off the rails. The baggage and express cars were literally smashed up, the former being thrown from the rails and the

New Boundary Line Will Give Province an Additional 200,000 Acres.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—S. J. Jackson, M. P. for Selkirk, yesterday announced that the boundaries of Manitoba which have so long been a bone of contention in the political arena, will be extended along the western border of Saskatchewan to 60th parallel, then eastward to Hudson Bay and southward to York Factory and the Nelson ward to York Factory and the Nelson acres.

Smith's shoulder and saw looming up through a dense fog, a black form. At first he thought it was a farm touse, but he soon knew it was an engine. He shouted: "Give her the top notch and jump," meaning that the engineer should apply the air brakes, and suiting the question to the word he sprang from the cab. Fireman Woods jumped from the other side and Engineer Smith was precipitated through the cab window to safety on the prairie. Five telegraph River. Under this extension Manitoba will have 200,000 square miles added to her area.

#### INFLOWING TIDE OF IMMIGRANTS was we there.

From Great Britain--Hindus Useless to Country.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 1 .- W. D. Scott.

steamships running between London, Antwerp and Canadian ports. She left Quebec yesterday for Montreal, bound from Antwerp. The steamship is 5,550 tons burden.

Discussing the Japanese question, Alliance and the Dominion Alliance, to consider how far and in what way the churches can co-operate for moral tons burden. Japan immigration to Canada would date, to which the committee will rebe restricted. The trouble in Vancou- port. ver he attributed to labor unions. Mr. Scott declared that the Hindu immigration was utterly useless to the country and should be curtailed. Chinese labor was good, if limited to cer-tain kinds of labor.

SEVENTY-TWO MILES AN HOUR. Storm in Texas Wreaks Damage to Houses and Kills One Woman.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30 .- A northwest storm of short duration with heavy rain, passed over this city early to-day. The wind attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour for two minutes. About twenty frame houses were blown down, one woman being killed in a falling structure. It is estimated that twenty persons were injured in the western part of the city, where the wind was severe. Several husiness s were unroofed and three stocks

of goods were slightly damaged by wa-The Mallory line wharf shed was amaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. A few cars in the railroad yards were blown from the tracks. The gulf remained normal and there was no interruption of traf-

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The Winnipeg clearings for the week ending to-day are \$12.614,071. The corresponding figures for last year were \$14,085.387; for 1905. \$11,006,527. The figures for October, 1907, were \$56,368,-203; 1906. \$67,087,988. Total for ten months, 1907. \$427.767.025; 1906. \$374.855.542 \$473,767,025; 1906, \$374,525,543.

this morning. He was twice married. Pacific railway, married Mrs. Belle both of his wives being dead. He leaves four children, and two sisters and two The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. brothers.

'HARMONIOUS" MANUFACTURERS Pact in Existence Before Organization of Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers'

Edmonton, Oct. 31.—The case agains V. H. Clark, member of the Alberta Re tail Lumber Dealers' Association, charged with unlawful combination in restraint of

Association.

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Before the adjournment at noon, two

Before the adjournment at noon, two witnesses were examined, H. C. Manning, salesman for the Mundy Lumber Com-pany, of Revelstoke, and Isaac Cockburn, of Winnipeg, formerly secretary of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers Association. Considerable documentary evidence was obtained through this witness. was obtained through this witness.
Prior to the organization of the Alberta
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association in
July, 1906, Alberta dealers were members
of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers'
Association, among whom was the defendant's company. The fact was elicited
from Mr. Cockburn's evidence that an ar-Regina, Oct. 30.—As a result of a head-on collision between the east-bound C. P. R. Moose Jaw local and a should purchase from the manufacturer when the manufacturer who sold to other than members of the association, and no manufacturer should sell to dealers not members of the asso-ciation. These manufacturers were term-ed "harmonious" manufacturers.

### WERE UNEXPECTED

St. Petersburg Alarmed at Conditions

First—That legislation be obtained at the earliest possible moment, (a) to allow of the city issuing its securities may be decided on up to 50 years; (b)

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safety on the prairie. Five telegraph mature and does not enter into their

MORAL AND SOCIAL REFORM.

paign For Betterment of Mankind.

of social and moral movements. ing. A tug and lighter have gone to the assistance. It is expected that the vessel will be got off with the lightering of the cargo.

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#### **RESPONSIBLE FOR** YELLOW INFLUX

May Recommend Appointment of Commission to Inquire Into Jap **Employment Companies** 

Vancouver, Nov. 1.-McKenzie King said to-day that upon his return to Ottawa he may make representations ised but only a small part of the of prosperity. for the appointment of a special commission to inquire into Japanese emthe sooner a full inquiry was made,

STEAMER BURNED AT DOCK. City of Grand Rapids is a Tota

Tobermary, Ont., Oct. 30.-Steame City of Grand Rapids was totally deoyed by fire at the dock here last The cause of the fire is unknown vessel carried little insurance.

Halifax, Oct. 31.—Harvey Graham, assistant general manager and a director of the Nova Scotia Steel Company, died this morning. He was twice married, both of his wives being dead. He leaves four children, and two companies of the Canadian based on the company of the Canadian based on the company of the Canadian based on the canad SHERBROOKE WEDDING.

BANKS HAVE NOT CLOSED DOWN

trade, was resumed before Inspector
Worsley at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks DEADLOCK REFUTED

> Toronto Financiers Have Heard Nothing of Their Corporations Refusing to Advance Money

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- "First we have heard of it," is the answer of local bankers to the story from Winnipeg that the banks have shut down on western grain men and that a purchasing of wheat has practically ceased. The principal grain banks in this district are the Dominion, Bank of Hamilton and Imperial Bank of Canada.

The Imperial claims it is looking after its customers as usual in the West and has heard nothing of the shut down. General Bogart, of the Dominion said there was nothing in the

### **NEW SANITORIUM**

sanitorium at Tranquille near Kam-American Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The United States embassy here has received a dispatch from the American consul at Unadivostok stating that an American woulded as there is as yet no provision made for very advanced cases. The Samarakend, Tashkend, Bokhara and Kokhand have not yet been able to medical superintendent who will pass supply further details of the disaster. Tuberculosis Association. The chair was occupied by Rev. W. Leslie Clay Churches United and Talk of a Cam- and the others present were Drs. Proctor, Underhill and Stephen, of Vancouver; Dr. Walker, New Westminterdenominational conference on moral ster; Dr. Fagan, provincial health offireform took place in St. James' square | cer and secretary of the association; church, when nearly thirty ministers Messrs. A. Johnson, A. J. Dallain, A.

and laymen agreed upon concerted action in several directions along lines

S. Barton, A. J. C. Galletly and Mrs.

Jenkins, of Victoria. der for gold.

MONTREAL ASHORE.

MONTREAL ASHORE.

Dominion superintendent of immigration who is in the city to-day, said:

"If the last two months of the year do as well as the first ten, we will have brought into Canada 220,000 immigrants brought into Canada 220,000 immigrants this year, as against 215,000 last year."

MONTREAL ASHORE.

Dominion superintendent of immigration who has lately arrived are the North of the churches represented are the North of North of

being executed. Already some four Collis and Miss B. Hilton. thousand dollars has been realized from After the ceremony a reof the farm was ratified.

secretary to Dr. Fagan and he will spend part of his time in travelling ough the country in the interest of the institution.

provincial government have promised the sum of \$10,000 towards promised the sum of \$10,000 towards the new building and Dr. Fagan said he thought they might be induced to give more, considering the imperative need for it. The B. C. Electric Company have also increased their donation by the sum of \$700. It was further suggested that His Majesty King Edward might be asked to extend the royal patronage to the institution. About \$78,000 has already been promhe considered to be one of the greatest with which human beings are afflicted.

Dr. Fagan then read a number of year. opinions from eminent physicians, giving their opinion that consumption was a curable disease.

ADDING TO HER WEALTH. Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The population of Saskatchewan increased 70,000 during the last year. The homestead entries totalled 20,401. The total population is estimated at 325,000 at 325,000.

TO THE BITTER END

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Sir Frederick Borden says he is going to carry his suit against the Nineteenth Century to the bitter end. One ton of banana flour a week is now being imported into England, and the consumption is increasing.

osomin Citizens Bid Farewell Chief Justice Wetmore Who Goes to Regina.

Moosomin, N. W. T., Oct. 30.-Mooso min citizens assembled en mass in the capacious town hall last night to bid farewell to Chief Justice Wetmore, who s about to take up his residence in Re gina. The feeling of regret at this necessary change of residence is very general, and his erect figure and kindly, reognition will be referred. recognition will be missed by even ne small boy on the street. As a judge he has won the respect of the

A REPRIEVE WANTED.

Moncton, Oct. 30 .- A thousand resident of Westmoreland and Albert counties have petitioned Earl Grey to commute the death sentecne on T. F. Collins for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley to life im Collins is to be hanged or November 15th.

LANDSLIDE BURIES AN ENTIRE TOWN

Karatagh in Ruins and Fifteen Hundred Natives Are Missing---**Governor Among Victims** 

broke loose and thundered down upon torpedo boat destroyers is Harry Nieburied from sight.

Efforts are being made to communicate with the survivors and learn the actual state of affairs and to aid in such relief as may be required.

Russian Apathy. send a relief expedition to Karatagh. To do so would be contrary to the Russion policy of non-interference in the t would involve a journey of over five in relief, but it would appear to be acting with the usual and character- For six y

#### WEDDED IN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Mr. C. Collis and Miss Prescott for himself as he did formerly for the Were United in Marriage on Wednesday Evening.

made on the Tranquille property and a Mr. C. W. Thornton.
mortgage for the balance of \$32,000 is The bride was attended by Miss J. thousand dollars has been realized from thousand dollars has been realized from the sale of farm products. The apheld at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. the farm was ratified.

The apleft at the lew holle of Mr. and Mrs.

Collis, 937 Caledonia avenue. A inuch
was served to the many guests, the Allan Dodds was appointed assistant tables being under the charge of Mr. The bride and groom were the recipi-

ents of many valuable presents. INDIAN POPULATION.

Number in Dominion Shows Slight Increase During a Nine Months'

Period. Ottawa, Nov. 1.-The annual report of the Indian department shows that the Indians during a nine months fiscal

period enjoyed only a small measure A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. births and 737 deaths. The Indian In British Columbia there were 675 ployment companies, and he added that in his opinion these companies were practically responsible for much sponse he said it was a work in which compared with June 30th, 1906. The were practically responsible for much of the present trouble between the governments of Japan and Canada and not be a man and a Christian if he did the corpora of the present trouble between the fillest and a Christian if he did the corpora of the present trouble between the fillest and a Christian if he did the corpora of the present to the fullest are trouble between the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the he took the greatest pride. He would not be a man and a Christian if he did the present trouble between the present tr not exert to the fullest extent his vious year. Earnings from all sources ing over some energy in combatting the evil which during the nine months were only a last night and fell down a flight of

> ATTRACTING CROWDS. The Evangelistic Meetings Continue

Be. Well Attended (From Friday's Daily.) The evangelistic services conducted temperance celebrations are by Crossley and Hunter continue to at-

tract large crowds, and the First Presbyterian church has been crowded each The striking way in which Rev. Mr.

DESCRIPTION OF PACIFIC MUTINY

INTO TORPEDO BOATS

Women Led the Vladivostok Rebellion--Red Flag Hoisted on War Vessels.

St. Ptersburg, Nov. 1.—According to the official report of the recent mutinous outbreak of sailors at Vladivostock, the crews of three torpedo boat destroyers, the Skori, Serdity and Trewotsht, mutinied, hoisted the red flag and shelled the port, doing considerable damage to various buildings, and kill-ing some soldiers and civilians. The Skori, on board of which were three revolutionary agitators, including two women, volunteered to lead in the mutiny. The crew rising at the inmander of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered and confined below decks.

Tashkend, Russian Turkestan, Oct. stroyers was answered by the batteries greater than that of any others now in use.

Lethbridge, Oct. 31.—The Hillcrest Coal & Coke Company was fined \$200 and costs on Tuesday by Inspector.

Retrenchment to be Order of Day in Prairle Capital.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The following are the recommendations submitted by Mayor Ashdown to the city council on the financiers tin Great Britain, which will be considered in earlier to the financiers in Great Britain, which will be considered at next Monday hight's meeting:

The first of beckpray was answered by the banks as to the story.

The polnion of banking men in Toronto as far as was gathered this smorning is that if there is any cessation in wheat buying in the West it is not due to any stitlude by the distingtion to the dispatch of the purpose of settling the man. W. J. Converse. The crew of the dispatch of the complant of the dispatch of the complant of the consultation with financiers in Great Britain, which will be considered at next Monday hight's meeting:

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Bether, J. P., at Frank, for locking out some hundred and more miners which and more miners of the extra freight, the crew was Entire A. J. Smith, Conductor George the extra freight, the crew was Entire A. J. Smith, Conductor George the extra freight, the crew was Entire A. J. Smith, Conductor of the inhabiting out some hundred and more miners which are arbitration board was still its not due to any stitute by the dash of the earthquake of October 21st.

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SEVERS CONNECTION.

(From Friday's Daily.)

tourist business attained that Mr. Cuthbert now feels assured of the future of the city and of Vancouver Island as a whole, and he will now settle down to the realty business in which he will doubtless do as efficient work

and regulations which will come into force at once but may be revised at tracting parties. Mr. Collis is one of the general meeting to be held next January.

The first payment of \$25,000 has been the control of the best known of the employees of the B. C. Electric Railway Company. He was a large attendance of the control of the popularity of the control of the best known of the employees of the best known of the employees of the bullet wound, hemorrhage and shock. The inquest was adjourned for a week in order that Mr. Garrett mother of the control of the the deceased, and wife of the prisoner he would not ask the prisoner any

Mr. Laurence Has Been Appointed Jus-

Nicola have resigned.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Dalton

hibiting the manufacture of alcohol in Finland, or its importation into Fin-

Paris, Nov. 1.-A toy balloon, one of

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The Russian government is taking no steps to

Tourist Association and Enters Tourist Association and Enters Realty Business.

international affairs of Bokhara, and tion with the Tourist Association tomorrow. In future he will devote himhundred miles through the mountains self to the real estate business for from the nearest Russian point. It is which he is peculiarly fitted and his not known here what steps the Bok-haran government is taking to send will greatly advantage him in his fulong experience in his position here

To such a state of efficiency has the

KILLED BY STEPFATHER.

in Lake St. Peter.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—C. P. R. steamer

Montreal, inward bound from London, fan ashore in Lake St. Peter this morning. A tug and lighter have gone to her assistance. It is expected that the her sasistance. It is expected that the lighter-vessel will be got off with the vessel and the continent. The subject of church co-operation in general for social and moral reform that continues. The subject of church co-operation in general for social and moral reform that cont

vice, and might incriminate himself if he gave evidence.

THREE VACANCIES IN HOUSE. tice of Supreme Court of

Nova Scotia. Ottawa Nov. 1.-Mr. Laurence M P. lchester, N. S., is to be appointed a justice of the Supreme court of Nove Scotia. Before coming to the Dominion House Mr. Laurence was a speaker in the Nova Scotia assembly. leave three vacancies in the parliament; which will have to be filled Bourassa in Labelle and Mr. Devlin in

FELL TO DEATH.

NO ALCOHOL IN FINLAND Helsingfors. Finland. Nov. 1.-The Diet to-day adopted unanimously, without a roll call, the "Alcohol Bill" pro-

TOY BALLOON'S RECORD.

.In view of the passage of the bill

emperance celebrations are being held

Hunter puts every-day truths has many released by the newspaper, the proved of interest. Last evening Rev. Eclair, was found in Finland. It mr. Crossley spoke on the work of St. travelled a distance of 1,950 kilometers Paul.

This evening the meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church again.

from Paris, thus beating by 25 kilometers the long-distance balloon record by Count De La Vaul.

#### and reached McLeod lake by a devious course to the south. In this course he touched Fraser river, which takes its name from him, but wsich he then PERPETUATING FAME OF SIMON FRASER

Relics of the Discoverer of Great 120 miles up the Stewart river he built another house, and called the place New River Will Adorn Museum in Victoria.

In connection with steps being taken in the midst of Indians who had never before either seen or heard of the "pale by the British Columbia government to perpetuate the memory of Simon Frasthe legislative assembly of British Columbia, who has written explaining the efforts being put forth to gather all authentic information with a view to immortalizing the memory of the grand old pioneer, the first white man to follow the course of the Fraser from its head waters to a point many miles distant from its outlet into the Gulf of Georgia. This and his exploratory expeditions in New Caledonia, as British Columbia was then called, were achievements that stand out boldly among the work of the pioneer explorers of Canada.

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among the work of the pioneer explorers of Canada.

The British Columbia government recently placed on record its appreciation of the services rendered by the explorer and voted to his sole surviving daughter Miss Harriet Fraser, of Toronto, an annuity of \$600 a year. The hand of death interfered, but not before Miss Fraser, with her fast ebbing strength, penned a letter of thanks to Premier McBride for the recognition of her father's great work. Two days after father's great work. Two days after the Americans also was looking anxithe dispatch announcing the governously toward that decision. The comcost \$25,000 and to be operated by

A walking cane, containing a dagger and 16 men, exclusive of Messrs. Stew-art and Guesnel, leaving Ferres and council would not entertain the proposed by the great explorer. used by the great explorer.

Letters written by Simon Fraser to two men in charge of a post at the his men during his stay out west; also mouth of the Stewart river, reached the mouth of the Stewart river, reached the

paymaster of the militia, between Coteau Landing and Prescott, after returning from the west.

From the time he left refer the met numerous and very large bodies of Indians speaking several different languages.

small painting of Simon Fraser. A letter written by his father while a prisoner of war in Albany jail in 1777.

A book of the Fraser clan with the they regarded white men from the fact signatures of Simon Fraser on the that when hundreds of them were con-

back.
The presidential address before the
Royal Society of Canada, with an arlicle on Simon Fesser, written by Sir. ticle on Simon Fraser, written by Sir Sandford Fleming.
A clipping from the Cornwall Free-

holder, 1863, with the account of his A teaspoon, dessert spoon, table spoon of solid silver used at his own table, a daugerrotype of his nephew and other

Work on a book of the explorer's life will be begun shortly. Accompanying the relics forwarded this week was the following brief sketch of Simon Fraser's life, of espe-

cial interest because it was prepared by A short sketch of Mr Simon Frager's life, the discoverer of the Fraser river, who died at St. Andrew's, in the town-

the advanced age of 86 years. Mr. Fraser was born at Bennington, in the United States, in the year 1776. Bredon, who has been administering in the United States, in the year 1776. His parents emigrated with a number of Scotch families to America in the year 1773, purchased property, and were comfortbaly settled when the Revolutionary war broke out. Simon Fraser, where he died from the vigorous treat-

nent of his captors. His widow, with valescing. her family, as soon as practicable, came to Canada, first to Three Rivers; from to force Great Britain to interfere in retained. there to Coteau du Lac; thence to St. the situation on account of the un-Andrew's, where they finally settled. Simon, the youngest of the family, was sent to Montreal to school. He resided with his uncle, Judge Fraser, who was then Chief Justice of Montreal.

the situation on account of the ungood game at Ladysmith on Thursday. They are a speedy lot taking them right through, with a very serviceable knowledge of the game. They came and distrust all the candidates for the population of the ungood game at Ladysmith on Thursday. They are a speedy lot taking them right through, with a very serviceable knowledge of the game. They came and distrust all the candidates for the population of the ungood game at Ladysmith on Thursday. then Chief Justice of Montreal. In 1792, at the age of 16 years, he became an articled clerk with McTavish, ame an articled clerk with McTavish, expresses despotic authority over the came an articled clerk with McTavish, exercises despotic authority over the

Trading Co., which had its headquarters at Montreal. In the year following will not resume his duties as inspeche was sent to Lake Athabasca, which was then the principal trading post of the company west of Grande Portage.

In 1802 he became a partner and in 1805 fact that the initiative regarding the he came down from Port Athabasca to succession belongs to China, and that Sicker has nothing to do with the stop-Fort William, and was then nominated Great Britain is not likely to to crop the Rocky mountains, to ex-tend outposts and form trading con-British subject. nections with the Indians. In August, 1805, he left Fort William and reached FLEEING FROM HARD TASKMASTER from a three months' visit to her parthe foot of the mountains. His route through the Lake of the Woods, Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan for a short distance past Cumberland House, on the Saskatchewan, then up House, on the Saskatchewan, then up English river as far as Isle a la Croix, then up Buffalo lake, then over the Portage la Cache mountains, Athabasca river and lake to Fort Athabasca, which was the underground of the department, then up the Fraser river to the foot of the mountains, to a place which he named the Rocky Mountain Portage. There he left two clerks (named James McDougall and Archabilt McGillivray), and twelve men. He then continued his route with six men to the summit of the mountains and reached a small lake of about 12 superficial miles in extent which its continued his route with six men to civilization. They claim to have been brought from the United States and to have suffered extortion. (named James McDougall and Archaficial miles in extent, which discharges down both sides of the mountains. At this lake, which he afterwards called McLeod lake (out of compliment to one of the Northwest partners), he left three men to form acquaintance with

with his remaining three men to the portage at the foot of the mountains, with a report of his proceedings, and went again up the mountains with six men and a clerk named John Stewart,

the Indians, and in November returned

where he had left the fourteen. At this portage he passed the winter of 1805-6.

In the month of May, 1806, he sent two canoes loaded with furs to Athabasca,

supposed to be the Columbia. He went up a tributary of the Fraser river and called it Stewart's river. Doubts now

arose in his mind as to the Fraser, which he called the Great river. About

Caledonia. Here he left Mr. Stewar

They assembled to see the wonderful "pale faces" that had come amongst

CHINA TO APPOINT

INSPECTOR GENERAL

Demoralisation of Customs Service

Since the Retirement of Sir

Robert Hart.

Pekin, Oct. 31.—The British 'news-

the campaign against Sir Robert

La Tuque, Que., Nov. 1.-Somewhere he-

Glasgow, Nov. 2.-It was announced

ACTION IN LADYSMITH PRONOUNCED ILLEGAL

Council Much Incensed at Resident Who Persists in Blocking Thorand two men and crossed westerly into the open country and built another house near a lake which he called Fra-ser's lake. He was now with four men oughfare With Tree Stump

Ladysmith, Nov. 1.—The government inquiry in the action of the local license commissioners in cancelling the license

the dispatch announcing the government's action reached her, she passed away.

Although some of the articles sent to British Columbia this week are over three hundred years old, they are wonderfully well preserved. The list included:

A walking cane, containing a dagger

away toward that decision. The company therefore urged Mr. Fraser to spare no expense in achieving the object of their desires. In the summer of 1807 Mr. Fraser built another trading house on the Fraser river, in about latitude 54. In May, 1808, he started from Stewart's lake with four canoes and 18 men, evelusive of Messrs, Stewclerk notify Mr. McIntyre that the

Letters written by Simon Fraser to his men during his stay out west; also a list of articles secured from the Indians, with their prices.

Half a dozen buttons and the braid of the coat worn by him when he was provided a short time there, on account of the hostility of the Indians.

From the time he left Ferres until he arrived at the sea, he met numer should accompany the city workman who might be sent to remove the stump.

However, by a mistake on Mayor Malone's part, the motion passed simply particular case, pointed to a quarter to divert emigration over the stump.

Mr. Walker, without, of course, making imputations of any kind in this particular case, pointed to a quarter to divert emigration over the study of the channels.

Imperial navy, and that it should not be a move in self interest alone.

Capt. Curtis wanted information as to how the labor scarcity in British that Mr. Gould be given forty-eight column in the London Daily Telegraph

> bill to Mr. Gould. Soccer Players Active.

Four games have been played, and the persons the father of the subject of this sketch, the seashore in September, when he the Shamrocks and Cestralias have each oined the Royal Standard, was a cap- informed the Chinese authorities that three points, the Hearts two, and the on account of ill-health he would be the defeat of which he was taken prisoner of war and confined in Albany jail oner of war and confined in Albany jail the work of his office. He is still con- eleven it has ever possessed, and the greatest confidence is felt that both the The object of the present agitation is Island and B. C. championship will be

The North Ward Juniors put up the single goal of the match.

Tyee Smelter Closed.

The Tyee smelter closed down this eek owing, it is said, to a shortage in the fall in prices and the abandonment of so many mines on Mount

Social Movements.

ents at Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John Masters, of Croftween Montreal and Rivere a Pierre, six ill-clad, half-starved, weary foreigners are making their way along the tracks of Dr. and Mrs. Frost went up to Nanaimo on Wednesday. mo on Wednesday.

been recuperating at the lighthouse. A. Morrison returned on Wednesday from a short visit to Seattle. A. J. Waskett paid Victoria a visit during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart gave a an at home on Tuesday evening.

Proops Kill and Wound Indians-Rese-

Washington, Oct. 31.—Fighting has taken place in Southern Utah between renegade Indians and government troops. The military force engaged in the ancounter consisted of four officers, seventy-four men and three Indian scouts, and was commanded by Capt. Willard. A telegram to the Indian bureau, which was dated at Ship Rock, N. M., gives the only official account of the conflict. The telegram follows:

"The troops have refurned.

CANADA 3 D.

SUBJECT CONSIDERED

gram follows:

"The troops have returned from Southern Ulah. They arrested Bylillie and nine other Indians. Three others were killed and one wounded while shooting at the Indians. The Indians are quiet and I do not anticipate further trouble."

The officials of the Indian bureau asne that the killed and wounded were

Indians.

The Indians arrested are part of a band of Navajos from New Mexico and Eastern Arizona. A number of Indians under the leadership of Bylillie had been creating disturbance because of their disinclination to observe regulations. So offensive became their actions that Superintendent Shelton made a request that soldiers he sent to the reservation and perpetuate the memory of Simon Fraser (discoverer of the great river that bears his name, a number of old and valuable relics were sent to Victoria this week by Misses Catherine and Agnes Fraser, King street east, the sole surviving granddaughters of the great pioneer, explorer, fur trader and soldier, says the Hamilton Times of October 25th. This was done at the request of P. O. Schofield, librarian of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, who has written explaining the non a post which had been planted of the request of P. O. Schofield, librarian of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, who has written explaining the license of Mr. Jas. Hill, came to an unexpected of Mr. Jas. Hill, came to an unexpected ending. W. C. Moresby of Victoria, as commissioners in cancelling the license intendent Shelton made a request that solders be sent to the reservation, and troops I and K of the Fifth Cavalry, uncommissioner, opened the proceedings in the morning, and the whole inquiry was through an hour after the luncheon intendent Shelton made a request that the commissioners in cancelling the license of Mr. Jas. Hill, came to an unexpected ending. W. C. Moresby of Victoria, as commissioner, opened the proceedings in the morning, and the whole inquiry was through an hour after the luncheon intendent Shelton made a request that the commissioner, opened the proceedings in the morning, and the whole inquiry was through an hour after the luncheon intendent Shelton made a request that the city license in cancelling the license of Mr. Jas. Hill, came to an unexpected ending. W. C. Moresby of Victoria, as commissioner, opened the proceedings in the morning, and the whole inquiry was through an hour after the luncheon intendent Shelton made a request that the city license in cancelling the license of Mr. Jas. Hill, came to an unexpected ending. W. C. Moresby of Victoria, as commissioner, opened the proceedings in the midning. Who has the whole inquiry was through an hour after the luncheon in the midning. Who has th

### PAID ASSASSINS

**Emigration Superintendent Indignant**ly Refutes Al'egations Appearing in English Monthly

Montreal, Nov. 1.-A special London Mr. J. Gould has planted some shade trees round his store on the Esplanade. In order to protect the saplings from passing vehicles he has boarded them up, and, as an extra precaution, he placed an old root stump up against the corner tree. This stump, which is built up with rocks, is right in the middle of the Buller street sidewalk, which is the Buller street sidewalk, which is Alta., in January last, and it says that used by a large part of the miners in the leading British newspapers refuse going and coming from the train. Accordingly it was brought to the notice Walker, Canadian emigration superinof the council by the city road foreman, and an order was issued for its removal. Mr. Gould, however, flatly refused to move it and threatened the first man who attempted to do so with violent death. Such contumacy was more than the council could stand. Mr. Gould came in for some very hard yer. Gould came in for some very hard yer. Gould came in for some very hard yer.

hours' notice to remove the stump. If on Wednesday last, entitled "Canibal-he still refused then the city would ism and Bloodshed," giving terrible ship of Cornwall, in the year 1862, at papers published in China have joined remove the obstruction and present the stories from Winnipeg that in Northern had eaten Canada a starving mother had eaten her children, a starving man had eaten eight people and a feud between two The city league in now in full swing. families ended in the killing of twelve

fifth will be pulled off on Sunday after-noon, when the Hearts and Centralias will meet. As the table now stands, true could have no relation to any conditions the British settler could en

#### ENGINEER KILLED BY **BOILER EXPLOSION**

Accident Occurred on Grand Trunk Train--Fireman Was Badly Injured.

engine 446 on the Grand Trunk accomthe supply of ore. It is thought that modation train from Detroit exploded surance. two miles east of Newbury last night and Engineer R. Rutherford was killed and Fireman J. Robertson badly hurt.

Admiral Fleet followed with an interesting speech, in which he gave his views on the subject of Canada's continued.

PRICE OF FREE WHISKEY.

DR. COLEMAN DEAD,

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 1.-Dr. E. P. coleman died here to-day as the result stance with navy reserve men. practitioner of the city.

CANADA'S DUTY

BY THE NAVY LEAGUE

Admiral Fleet Advises Following **Example of Australia and Equip Small Fleet** 

The members of the Navy League Nelson on Wednesday evening by a concert in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Mayor Morley presided, and the programme of speech, recitation and song was appropriate to the occasion.

that the Canadian bank system is proving itself calculated to encourage national stability, but none the less, as the Times says to-day, "A position continues which Canadian bankers must work with will have the most serious continues which Canadian bankers must be added to show the continue of a continue of the con soldiers be sent to the reservation, and Mayor Morley presided, and the prowas appropriate to the occasion.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley had signal of battle at Trafalgar. After paying an eulogy to the work of the great admiral and the pride with which all Britishers recalled his deeds, the all Britishers recalled his deeds, the speaker brought to mind the need of always remembering the message of Nelson. Every word of it was worth studying, and Capt. Wolley graphically presented thoughts which the words suggested as follows:

"England,—Your mother, the very heart and centre of the empire to which Prison Chaplain at Winnipeg Resigns His you belong, an empire sea born and dependent for her very existence upon the maintenance of her naval suprem-

thanked for, not any gracious and magnanimous kindness, but their plain duty."

The speaker thought it was ridiculous to talk of Canada expelling the Japanese against their will. The only security was in alliance with the United States, which meant a forfeiture of national existence, or a continuance of dependency upon Britain which gave Canada a part with the nation which ruled the seas. With a very heavy in-Canada a part with the nation which ruled the seas. With a very heavy investment upon the high seas it was the duty of Canada to aid in protecting this shipping. A contribution in some form or other should be made to the

British navy. cable says: The National Review, Incidentally he alluded to the Oripublished to-day charges the Canadian ental question. If they were not want-

That, inasmuch as the safety of the commerce of Canada depends upon the protection of the British navy in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, this meeting press upon the Dominion government the responsibility of ather making

The resolution was seconded by W Gould came in for some very hard verbal usage, and it was at one time gracefully suggested that three "specials"

ada's reputation who, for purposes of their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over their own, lie about Canadian conditions in order to divert emigration over the lie of the lie was in duty bound to contribute to the Imperial navy, and that it should not Dynamite Explosion in Ganonsburg Doukhobors Strong in Determination

> Capt. Wolley, in reply, said that he might, as the representative of the Central Immigration Society, soon be in a position to make an important anments of human bodies and pieces of The resolution of Capt. Wolley was then carried. following resolution:

That this meeting express its approval of the object of the Navy League as or-iginally stated in pressing upon the Im-perial government without regard to par-tisan feeling the necessity for the main-tenance of the efficiency of the British

He alluded to the fact that there had been an element of the Navy League in the Old Land charged with showing partisan spirit. The resolution was inrecognized. The resolution was seconded by H. S. on, and carried by the meeting.

C. H. Lugrin moved the following: Whereas it is reported that the Dominwhereas it is reported that, the Dominion government has taken over the dockyard at Esquimalt, be it resolved that a petition be sent to Ottawa asking that a brauch of the Naval League and a training ship for boys to serve in the Royal navy be established at Esquimalt. London, Ont., Oct. 30.—The boiler on lution, referred to the fact that the had been caught, she reversed the lever

and Fireman J. Robertson badly hurt.

No parsengers were injured.

The accident occurred while the train was making a fair speed along a straight stretch of track. Attached to the rear of the train was the private car "Acadia," owned by the railway commission, in which were Chairman commission, in which were Chairman stead of building training ships, Can
Killam and Commissioners Mills and commissions with subject of Canada's contribution to the navy. He did not believe it would be popular in Canada to give money contribution to the British médicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this—we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this—we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this—we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this—we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this—we give you the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine in the world for the minor aliments of little ones, and the safest. Killam and Commissioners Mills and stead of building training ships, Canaber and Stead of Building training ships, a small fleet, the nucleus of a greater force. Two cruisers of the third class is a certain cure for all the minor ail-London, Ont., Oct. 31.—Sixteen prominent citizens of Thamesville were fined \$1 and costs on a charge of stealing the double purpose of training ships proved the value of Baby's Own Tab-Frank Little, superintendent of the Extension mines, returned from a business visit to Victoria on Tuesday.

D. L. Jones, of the Jones hotel, has been recuperating at the lighthouse.

A. Morrison returned on Wednesday

A. Morrison returned on Wednesday which would be in a position to defend the coast in case of need against an attacking force. It would be an easy matter to man the ships in the first in-

Hon, H. E. Young, provincial secre- at Oak Lake, Man,

ary, paid a compliment to the work of he Navy League.

L. Tate introduced a motion endorsthe Navy League. ing the work done by the league, and

urging citizens to join it. This carried. During the evening, interspersed ong the speeches, a splendid literary and musical programme was given. Those taking part were Wellington J. Dowler, Godfrey Booth, Master Taylor,

A vote of thanks was accorded the bairman, and Miss Assaccorded the Mr. Moore and Master Dickinson chairman, and Miss Andrew, who acted as accompanist.

The singing of "God Save the King" brought the meeting to a close

AN ANXIOUS TIME.

London Paper Comments on Possibility of Canada Being Drawn Into U. S. Financial Vortex.

Montreal, Nov. 1 .- A London cable says: Canadian telegrams received here lend to the fear that Canada may nonored the memory of Admiral Lord be involved in the United States financial troubles. It is recognized here that the Canadian bank system is tinues which Canadian bankers must watch anxiously, and especially they Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley had been asked to deliver the address of somewhat adventurous elements in the evening, and dwelt upon Nelson's New Ontario and the West who seek

COMING WEST

Position.

dependent for her very existence upon the maintenance of her naval supremacy. 'Expects,—She does not ask, she does not hope, but with certainty borns of long knowledge of her breed, she confidently expects that, 'Every man, not only her soldiers and statesmen, not shipments at Fort William and Owen Sound. The commissioners are likely to make use of the report of Dillinger, its expert, who reported that the rallways were well, who reported that the rallways were well quipped when 'he board was investigating the complaint.

WILL PROSECUTE

Deminion Millers' Association Complains of Conditions at Fort William.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The railway commission of her naval supremacy. 'Expects,—She does not ask, she does not ask, she does not hope, but with certainty born of long knowledge of her breed, she confidently expects that, 'Every man, not only her soldiers and statesmen, not only her soldiers and statesmen, not only the indwellers of England, but the outlanders who hold her frontiers. This make use of the report of Dillinger, its expects was prointed earlier in the year, and will remove to Saskatoon as soon as arrangements for a house can be made at that point. The matter of the action to be taken by Mr. Darwin was fully considered yesterday at a meeting of the special committee of the conference of Saskatchewan held in Brandon. Much have finished making their transportations and the determined stand taken by the society since the grievances were first volced, will withdraw from their present position as soon as arrangements for a house can be made at that point. The matter of the special committee of the conference of Saskatchewan held in Brandon. Much have finished making their transportations of the principal one has turned the special committee of the conference of Saskatchewan held in Brandon. Much have finished making their transportation of chaplain of the penitentiary. Owing to his connection with the mission of the Million privation of the Million privation of the Million privation of the Million privation

on the active prosecution of his duties.

NEVER MORE PROSPEROUS. Banker Says Business Men Should Make the Best of Existing Circumstances.

Montreal, Oct. 30.-The general manager Montreal, Oct. 30.—The general manager of one of the leading banks said this morning there was far too much capital being made out of the monetary situation. The Dominion of Canada, he said, was never more prosperous financially was never more prosperous financially than it is at the present time. What business men should do if they are loyal to their own interests is to make the best of existing circumstances and wait patiently. There is no need of any anxiety if people will only keep their heads and permit those in control of financial affairs to govern the situation until such time of the control of

**HUMAN FRAGMENTS** HAIL ON TOWN C. Waltz, plumber, leg broken; Fred Young, plumber, uninjured.

Kills Four Men and Severely Injures Six Others.

Ganonsburg, Pa., Oct. 31.-Fragrocks and earth fell in a shower over their determination to proceed ever the little town of Gwendolin, on the Wabash railroad, nine miles north of Bishop Perrin followed by moving the here, when five hundred pounds of dynamite exploded. Four men were torn to pieces and six others received serious injuries.

CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR

Lady Telephone Operator Sustains Serious Injuries in Montreal Building.

Montreal, Oct. 30.-Dora La Pierre telephone operator, 20 years old, had her head and back seriously injured by being tended to show that no such spirit was jammed between a passenger elevator and the top of the shaft door in the Bell Tel phone building last night. She also su tained a fracture to the left leg by dro ping down the shaft a distance of fifte feet to the basement. She is in the gen contribution to the navy was for insurance.

The resolution carried.

Admiral Fleet followed with an in-

POLITICIAN'S ILLNESS.

ball at their residence on Victoria road of a paralytic stroke. He was 75 years of age, a member of one of the oldest Robert Gordon, of Third avenue, gave

Coleman died nere to-day as the result stance with navy reserve men.

He defended the Hindus, who had of age, a member of one of the oldest come to the province, and thought they families in this district and a former had been badly treated.

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—Hon. S. W. McInnis, provincial scertary, is seriously ill with appendictis, which attacked him while he was at his shooting lodge expedition with supplies left. New Bokhim while he was at his shooting lodge expedition with supplies left New Bok-

IN OLD LAND

AS INEVITABLE

Companies Aver That Present Agitation Is Due to Growth of Socialism.

London, Nov. 1. - Notwithstanding the powerful influence which has been at work for some time past in the hope sequences to the traveling o the men and companies inv well as commercial interests ge The action taken to-day by the exe cutive committee of the Amalgamateo Society of Railway Servants in ador ing a resolution to call a general str leaves little or no hope for a fav ome. This society always has oked upon as one of the mos servative of the labor unions, a noted for his efforts to prevent strike and for its utterances in favor of the rights of capital as well as the rights of the workingman, consequently the resolution of to-day is not taken lightly, and from these declarations and the

claration that Socialism "was irreligi ous and immoral in its teachings," Mr Llyod-George was averring in his address that Socialism was a "bogie of to-day, introduced to frighten the unwary," and that there was no danger but a certain advantage in Socialism,

IN PORT ARTHUR CRASH.

Fort William, Nov. 1.-The following persons were in the wrecked building at Port Arthur and it may be that there is still one in the ruins, as of a gang of four Austrians, only three are

vet accounted for. 31, married, killed instantly; John Vladicka, Austrian, escaped uninjured. M. Nicholas, Austrian, injured, in the ospital; Austrian, name unknown, eriously injured, in the hospital; Thos. Dalmatt, tinsmith, escaped uninjured Laushton, manager, uninju

MARCHING TO UTOPIA

to Proceed Ever Eastward.

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Fort William, Nov. 1.—A party of nine Doukhobors arrived in the city vesterday, having come down the line street chanting their hymns, wearing long gowns and apparently strong in

KAID IN CHAINS

Madrid Nov. 1.-Dispatches from Tetuan convey a native report to the effect that several days ago Kaid Mac-Lean escaped, but was re-captured and put in chains by order of Raisull

DIED IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Martha Patton, widow of the late Hon. James Patton, died to-day. Her husband, who was at one time collector of cus toms in Toronto, died many years ago.

CATASTROPHE WAS **EXAGGERATED** 

Recent Landslide at Karatagh Responsible for Destruction of Two Hundred Lives

Bokhara, Turkestan, Nov. 1. - The

bris, were caught and buried.

No buildings in the town were Winnipeg, Nov. 1.-Hon, S. W. Mc- standing, the earthquake levelling the hara for the scene of the disaster.











#### er That Present Agi-Due to Growth Socialism.

1. — Notwithstanding luence which has been time past in the hope ble in the British rail-re seems to-day to be of preventing a strike traveling public and ial interests generally en to-day by the exe of the Amalgamated av Servants in adopt to call a general strike hope for a ravorable iety always has been ne of the most con-Bell, M. P., has been orts to prevent strikes nces in favor of the as well as the rights se declarations and the d taken by the society ces were first voiced likely that the men om their present posi-

ncipal one has turntion of the union, and ad companies, whose is Lord Claude Ham-mined not to concede. ke, however, under the lety and the require cannot take place for the meantime there is that the efforts of orge, who with the in-his high position as board of trade, has strenuously to bring nt, will be successful. charge that the pres-due to the growth of iously enough, while to-night, with a deocialism "was irreligi-l in its teachings," Mr. vas averring in his ad-alism was a "bogie of ed to frighten the unthere was no danger lyantage in Socialism,

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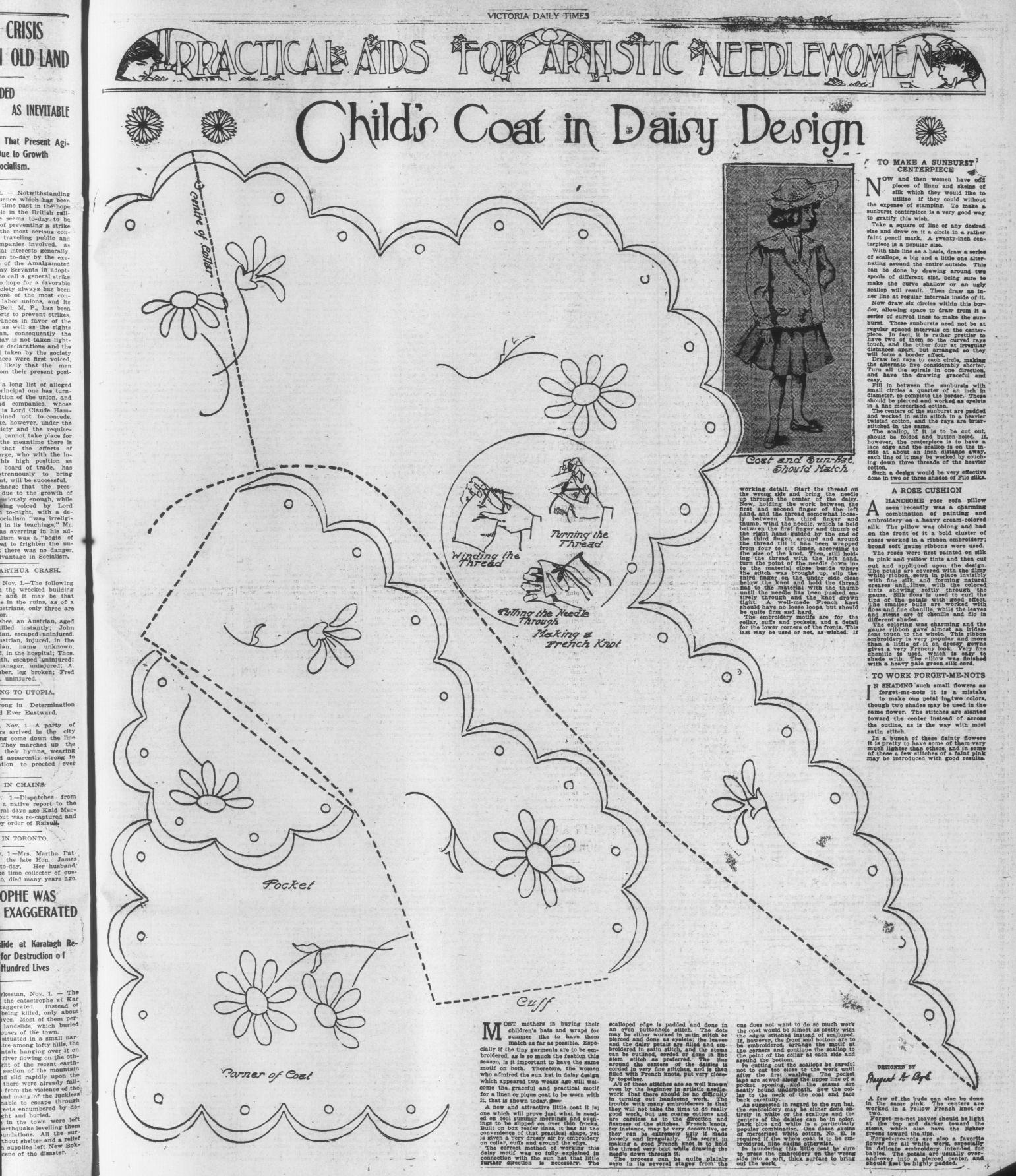
the late Hon. James to-day. Her husband, o. died many years ago.

#### OPHE WAS EXAGGERATED

#### lide at Karatagh Refor Destruction of **Hundred Lives**

the catastrophe at Kar caggerated. Instead of being killed, only about ives. Most of them per-landslide, which buried ouses of the town. situated in a small nartre among lofty hills, the ntain hanging over it on river flowing on the oth-ght of the recent earth-section of the mountain nd slid rapidly upon the here were already fallfrom the violence of the nd many of the luckless nable to escape through ets encumbered by de-

ght and buried. in the town were left arthquake levelling them ndations. All the surhout shelter and a relief supplies left New Bokene of the disaster.



### BARLASCH OF THE GUARD

By Henry Seton Merriman

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

glanced from one to the other beneath besh curried out."

De Casimir turned to Desiree as

Louis left the room to give the neces- and no harm is done." sary orders. When he returned in a few minutes, Barlasch was asieep on na?" asked she.

dry bread, absent-mindedly, in slience. at the ceiling with lustreless eyes.

In the sleigh, she looked up at him other's lives." as if expecting to speak. He was lookput the horses to a gallop at the town gate and kept them at it.

In half an hour he turned toward her and pointed with his whip to a roof half-hidden by some thin pines,

'That is the inn," he said. In the inn-yard he indicated with his held her peace. two travelling-carriages standing

side by side. to the cringing Jew who came to meet them; and the innkeeper led the way unstairs. The house was a miserable one, evil-smelling, sordid. The Jew membered afterward that moment of ted to a door and, cringing again, left them.

Desiree made a gesture telling Louis

for greater safety.

On a narrow bed near the window a man lay huddled on his side. He turned and looked over his shoulder, showing a haggard face with a ten days' the other in silence.

It was Colonel de Casimir, CHAPTER XXII. Through the Shoals.

my way, as birds their trackless De Casimir had never seen Louis d'Arragon, and yet some dim resem-

not quite easy. "You seek me, monsieur," he said, not Mademoiselle Mathilde Sebastian?"

having recognized Desiree, who stood behind her companion, in her furs. behind her companion, in her ture.
"I seek Colonel Darragon, and was told that we should find him in this com."

bows again, with an effort, and gave a short, half-shamefaced laugh which was quite genuine. It was odd that

rather unceremonious manner?" asked circumspectly, should both have been de Casimir, with the ready insolence tripped up, as it were, by love. of his calling and his age.

less. She caught her breath, but made ask?" no attempt to speak.

his elbows.

"Ah, madame," he said. "You see me in a sorry state. I have been very slil." And he made a gesture with one hand, begging her to overlook his unkempt appearance and the disorder of his room.

"I am afraid that will not do," he said, doubtfully. "Between sisters, you understand—"

And he was no doubt right; this man fauld have a recention. It is not from our

intensely she had always disliked de ret is usually withheld? Casimir and distrusted him.

he knew you would be awaiting him." It is sealed and addressed."

He paused and looked from one to the other with quick and furtive eyes. He ward the door, as he placed it in his felt himself easily a match for them no quickness of perception. in rapid "Monsieur," said de Casimir, stopin quickness of perception, in rapid there was a steadiness in d'Arragon's eyes which rarely goes with duliness of This was a man who could be quick at will-a man to be reckoned

'You are wondering why I trave under your cousin's name, monsieur,' said de Casimir, with a friendly smile. "Yes," returned Louis, without returning the smile.

It is simple enough," explained the sick man. "At Vilna we found all discipline relaxed. There were no longer any regiments. There was no longer a staff. There was no longer an army. Every man did as he thought best. Many, as you know, elected to await the Russians at Vilna, rather than attempt to journey farther. Your cousin escort which has now filtered away. like every other corps. He was to conduct back to Paris two carriages laden with Imperial treasure and certain papers of value. Charles did not want to go back to Paris. He wished. aturally, to return to Dantzig. I, on the other hand, desired to so to France, and there place my sword once more at the Emperor's service. What more simple than to change places?"
"And names," suggested d'Arragon, without falling into de Casimir's easy

and friendly manner.

the Emperor as it really happened; "Let us go on at once," interrupted namely, that, owing to Colonel Darragon's illness, he transferred his task to Barlasch, crouching against the stove, indifferent, so long as the order has

why they avoided looking at each other.
"You will wait here," said d'Arragon,
turning toward him, "until—until I resympathy.

turn."
"Yes," was the answer. "I will lie on the floor here and sleep. I have had ing carried out his most difficult task, "When did you leave Charles at Vil-

the floor, and Desiree had tied on her De Casimir lay back on the pillow

The sound of bells, feebly heard through the double windows, told them the said, at length. "I was trying to shallow northern sea where all marks." I more left in support the double windows, told them the said, at length. "I was trying to shallow northern sea where all marks." Imperial staff left in support the said, at length. The said, at length and shallow northern sea where all marks. through the double windows, told them that the horses were being harnessed.

"Are you ready?" asked d'Arragon, who had not sat down; and in response where all me said, at length. "I was trying to shallow northern sea, where all marks hallow northern sea, where all marks "Are you ready?" asked d'Arragon, who had not sat down; and in response Desiree, standing near the stove, went toward the door, which he held open for her to pass out. As she passed him, she glanced at his face, and who had not sat down; and in response Desiree, standing near the stove, went all, terrible. Believe me, madame, it has always been in my mind that you for her to pass out. As she passed him, she glanced at his face, and who had not sat down; and in response tinguished—accustomed to facing danger them. One day has been like another—and already the says. And—bon jour! we go. No—no. He case and the glory of it. In a few weeks he, too, must tarnish his name.

They were at the inn now, and found him, she glanced at his face, and while the command to you," the huge yard packed with stellars and the air of being capable of that he said to Prince Eugene; and Napol-

In six words Desiree could have told ing straight in front of him. There was after all, nothing to he said. She who had betrayed to death and exile could see his steady eyes between his high collar and the fur cap. They were hard and unflinching. The road cer; that Charles was a traitor who was level now, and the snow beaten had gained access to her father's house to a hard track like ice. D'Arragon in order to watch him—though he had honestly fallen in love with her. He was in love with her still, and he was her husband. It was this thought that

broke into her sleep at night, that haunted her waking hours. She glanced at Louis d'Arragon, and "Then monsieur," he said, "you have

every reason to suppose that if madame "Colonel d'Arragon is here?" he said returns to Dantzig now, she will find her husband there?"

De Casimir looked at d'Arragon, and hesitated for an instant. They both re-

> uncertainty. replied de Casimir, at length, speaking

more to say.
"Then we will not trouble you further," he said, going toward the door,

which he held open for Desiree to pass out. He was following her when de Casimir called him back. "Monsieur," cried the sick man, monsieur, one moment, if you can

spare it.' Louis came back. They looked at each other in silence, while they heard Desiree descend the stairs and speak in German to the innkeeper, who had

been waiting there. "I will be quite frank with you," said de Casimir, in that voice of confiblance to his cousin must have intro-duced the new-comer to a conscience failed in its effect. "You know that Madame Darragon has an elder sister,

"Yes." De Casimir raised himself on his el-"May I ask why you seek him in this Mathilde and he, who had walked most "Bah!" he said, with a gesture dis-

rife." sieur, not mine. Will you deliver a Desiree came forward, her face color-letter for me at Dantzig, that is all I

"I wili give it to Madame Darragon De Casimir tried to lift himself on to give to Mademoiselle Mathilde, if

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"Ah, monsieur, I shall not forget it! been there a week ago. We parted at Vilna. He was exhausted—a mere question of over-fatigue—and at his I shall never forget it," said the sick

request I left him there to recover and to pursue his way to Dantzig, where ter is there, beneath that sabretash. Louis found his letter, and went to-



#### When You Put Money In a Carriage.

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is Louis d'Arragon.

entrance hall of the inn, where a fire man, nearly worn out, with only three of pine-logs burnt in an open chimney. months more to live—but he had done and had sore eyes.

of a life. the floor, and Desiree had tied on her hood again, which concealed her face. He drank a cup of coffee and ate some He drank a cup of coffee and ate some weakness and exhaustion. He looked the drank a cup of coffee and ate some he and the colling with lustraless even. "It must have been a fortnight ago," think of action and not of thought. This by Napoleon.

> had the air of being capable of that he said to Prince Eugene; and Napolcould. A dozen times we saved each had the air of being capable of that he said to Prince Eugene; and Napoldisabled carriages, and the stables oshis furs and laid aside his gloves, he concentration without which no man eon's step-son made an answer which tentatiously empty. can hope to steer a clear course at all. shows, as Eugene showed again and Marienwerder will not be fit for the makes for greatness. road till to-morrow morning," he said.

> > ness and steadiness of the hand at the And what Murat did is no doubt good being French now. My comrade caught her attention. He had changed

orning, and be in Dantzig to-morrow be true to our generation.

"And you?" she asked curtly. himself with his ponderous fur coat, which he buttoned, as if bracing himself for the start. Beneath her lashes and the Frenchman that he was, turnshe looked sideways at the deliberate ed at a critical moment and rent Witt-

eyes, usually so kind and gay; like the gleam of jealousy.

"Your ship?" she asked, sharply. "Yes," he answered, as the innkeeper awaited them.

fitful wind swept down the valley of the fr Vistula from Poland and the far Carpathians which made the travellers talk impossible, had there been anything to say. But there was nothing. They found Barlasch asleep where they had left him in the inn at Thorn, on the floor against the stove. He oused himself with the quickness and ipleteness of one accustomed brief and broken rest and stood up dog with a heavy coat. He took no notice of d'Arragon, but looked at De-

siree with questioning eyes. "It was not the Captain?" he asked. And Desiree shook her head. Louis was standing near the door giving or-"Because I am his cousin," replied missing the subject, "I cannot tell you more. It is a woman's secret, mon-a kind-lean and slow-for De-

"With the two carriages and the ing at her beneath the ice-bound rim reasure from Moscow?" asked Barto wish you, I wonder?" lasch, watching Louis out of the corner of one eye to make sure that he did not hear. It did not matter whether he heard or not, but Barlasch came of a peasant stock that always speaks of money in a whisper. And when Desiree modded, he cut short the conversation. The hostess came forward to tell Desiree that her room was ready, kindly suggesting that the "gnadiges Fraumust need sleep and rest. Desiree knew that Louis would go on to Konigsberg at once. She wondered whether she should ever see him again -long afterward, perhaps, when all this would seem like a dream. Barlasch, breathing noisily on his frostbitten fingers, was watching them. Desiree shook hands with Louis in an thought, in glib speech. Both were ping him again. "Your name, if I may odd silence, and, turning on her heel, followed the woman out of the room odd silence, and, turning on her heel, without looking back,

CHAPTER XXIII.

Against the Stream, Wo viel Licht ist, ist starker Schatten. Freek army had reached the Niemen, that narrow, winding river in its ditch-like bed sunk below the level of the line. Bariasch was quick to see it.

of order, and these field find the all less tread.

ed in "What is it?" asked Bariasch of the pon. back to his officers, said: "Here we cross.

Four hundred thousasd men had a moment he was out on the snow. A has got here." crossed—a bare eighty thousand lived man, as old, it would seem, as himself, "And what enemy, and the remainder buried, or his usiform was long past recognition. grim laugh, thrown into those dull rivers whose He did not perceive, for some minutes, "Is that a slow waters flow over them to this that Barlasch was coming toward him, thousand officers and men had been killed in battle, another hundred thousand had perished by cold and disaster ed each other.

Forty-eight generals had been cap-tured by the Russians, three thousand

more seen.

As the retreat neared Vilna the cold. The inn was outside

covered with ice an inch thick. It was alone in Russia at the last with seven twilight in this quiet room, and would hundred foreign recruits, men picked sition. have been dark but for the leaping from here and there, called in from the have been dark but for the leaping from here and there, called in from the share the highways and hedges to share the "You will go back to Dantzig," he asked, "at once?"

He carefully avoided looking at her, tarnished—Ney and Girard, musket in he coughs there is blood. Alas!" hough he need not have feared that hand, were the last to cross the bridge, Desiree glanced at the rugged face she would have allowed her eyes to shouting defiance at their Cossack foes, half-turned away from her. She was meet his. And thus they stood, looking who, when they had hounded the last not naturally heartless; but she quite downward to the fire—alone in a world of the French across the frontier, flung forgot to sympathize with the elderly

He stood thinking for a moment. He Warsaw-that slow river which at the keep to himself. was quite practical and matter-of-fact; last call shall assuredly give up more and had the air of a man of action dead than any other—the fugitives Desiree. rather than one who deals in thoughts, straggled homeward. For the Rusard twists them hither and thither so sians paused at their own frontier, from Vilna." that good is made to look ridiculous. and Prussia was still mominally the and bad is tricked out with a fine new friend of France. She had still to name. He frowned as he looked at the wear the mask for three long months,

Macdonald, abandoned by Yorck with They stood side by side in silence for the Prussian contingent, in great peril, the name of Antoine Sebastian, the innome minutes. He was still thinking alone in the north, was retreating with of her journey—of the dangers and the difficulties of that longer journey wondering whether Konigsberg or through life, without landmark or light Dantzig would still be French when he to guide her. On his heels was Wittgenstein, in touch with St. Petersburg He did not reply at once, but busied and the Emperor Alexander, com-

fete. What is to-day?"

day-when you were married?"

"Yes," answered Desiree.

Desiree laughed.

There is one I know."

The room was littered with trunks and cases. All the treasure had been brought into the sick man's chamber for greater cafety.

The room was littered with trunks and cases, and "Konigsperg," he answered, "and the between their legs. There was here no longer. In the silence of the next moments she could hear Barlight passed through her watching ald, and Prince Eugene de Beauharnais."

—was here no longer. In the silence of the next moments she could hear Barlight passed through her watching ald, and Prince Eugene de Beauharnais. Napoleon was in Paris getting togeth- intended us for such a rough life, He the kitchen doorway, just behind her. wild haste the new army with should have made the human frame ca- Mathilde made a little movement. She

ing his frozen city, knew that he was to have to stop every three hours and breathlessly. For Charles Darragon' came to tell them that their sleigh to hold Dantzig at any cost—a remote, knaw a piece of horse that has died far-thrown outpost on the northern sea, and raw-it is not amusing." It was snowing now, and a whistling, cut off from all help, hundreds of miles itful wind swept down the valley of the from the French frontier, nearly a eye. For she was young, and had eaten of Napoleon. They are hardly likely to nothing for six freezing hours. thousand miles from Paris. At Marienwerder, Barlasch and Desiree found themselves in the midst of their burtle and themselves in the midst of their burtle and the midst of the

their bustle and confusion which attends the arrival or departure of an I am ready." army corps. The majority of the men were young and of a dark skin. They emed gay and called out salutations ompanion: "I know their talk asd their rom the north, they are like children.

See that one who is dancing. It is some

ders to the landlady of the inn—a kind—ly Pomeranian, clean and slow—for Desiree's comfort till the next morning.

Barlasch went close to Desiree, and, nudging her arm with exaggerated cunning, whispered:

"Who was it?"

"New Year's Day," echoed Barlasch.

"Good. And we have been on the road since six o'clock; and I, who have forgotten to wish you—" He paused and called cheerily to the horses, which had nudging her arm with exaggerated cunning, whispered:

"Who was it?"

"New Year's Day," echoed Barlasch.

Cossacks of Toula, who were half-savage. But the innkeeper carried nothing more lethal in his hand than a yellow mug of beer, which he offered to Barlasch. And the old soldier only shook is head.

"Who was it?"

"You are of age. Choose."

"You are of age. But the innkeeper carried nothing more lethal in his hand than a yellow mug of beer, which he offered to Barlasch. And the old soldier only shook his head.

"What do you know of the Tugend-bund?" he asked.

But he more lethal in his hand than a yellow mug of beer, which he offered to Barlasch. And the old soldier only shook his head.

"There is poison in it," he muttered. But her save leaving her should not answer, merely should not answer sh

of his fur cap, "Bon Dieu-what am I laugh, "I will show you that there is thin lips with a snap. no poison in it." Desiree did not answer, but smiled a little and looked straight in front of her.

She took the mug and drank, and handed the measure to Barlasch. It handed the measure to Barlasch. It was a poor, thin beer, and Barlasch reach them."

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Barlasch made a movement of the shoulders and eyebrows indicative of a hidden anger.

"We are friends," he asked, suddenly, "Yes."

"We have been friends since—that "We have been friends since—that "Allow" he redd to the horses gaily enough.

"Was not one to hide his opinion from the host, to whom he made a reproving grimace when he returned the empty mug. But the effect upon him was, nevertheless, good, for he took the reins again with renewed energy, and called to the horses gaily enough.

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"Then between friends," said Barlasch, we shall find your husband awaiting gruffly, "it is not necessary to smile — us, and laughing at us for our foolish mechanically, in the manner of one to remain alone in the house." like that-when it is tears that are journey."

But being an old man, the beer a foreseen emergency. It had been for-Desiree laughed.

"Would you have me weep?" she aski.

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"Would not warm his heart for long, and he soon lapsed again into melancholy and silence. Nevertheless, they reached him. "It would hurt one less," said Barlasch, attending to his horses. They were in the town now, and the narrow streets were crowded. Many sick and stood in groups and talked. In the brief would have a described by nightfall, and although it was a bitter twilight—colder than the night itself—the streets were full. Men streets were crowded. Many sick and stood in groups and talked. In the brief deny her meaning. Sebastian looked were there are of the streets were full. Men stood in groups and talked. In the brief deny her meaning. Sebastian looked were the streets were full. The streets were full. The streets were full. The streets were full and the streets were crowded. The streets were full as the streets were full wounded were dragging themselves time required to journey to Thorn from one to the other. It was the something had happened. Something irony of Fate that had married one of Wo viel Licht ist, ist starker Schatten. Starving horses, went slowly down the In the meantime, the last of the hill. But there was some semblance when history wakes from her slumber and affianced the other to de Casimir. order, and these men had the air and moves, it is with a heavy and rest- His own secret, so well kept, had turn- can. You laugh-ah! A woman tells

to pass the bridge again. Twelve hundred carrying a musket, was citizen?"

in uniform and carrying a musket, was citizen?"

marching past with a few men who lay a thousand in the hands of the seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out, "answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out, "answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out, "answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, though us out," answered the soldier, with a seemed to be under his orders, the seemed to be under his orders. "Is that all?"

at the Beresina, or other rivers where at the Beresina, or other rivers where panic seized the fugitives.

Quite forgetful of Desiree, they stood talking together for twenty minutes.

Committed to an eternal oblivion and a twenty-five thousand sick and wounded profound silence—those are his words." who encumbered Dantzig at this time.

Englishman," replied Louis, "my name its shelter, Kutusoff creeping in with sand, and of a sandy color. Here and But d'Arragon heard no more, for he forward a handful of Cossacks to harry eaten raw. The faces of many of the losed the door behind him.

the hare-brained few who called them—
He found Desiree awaiting him in the selves the rear-guard. He was an old had dried on their cheeks and caked

The walls and low ceiling were black his work.

At last Barlasch spoke, with the dewith smoke, the little windows were Ney—the bravest of the brave—left cisive air of one who has finally drawn

"He comes from my own country

that heeded them not, and would forget themselves down on the blood-stained soldier who had caught a cold on the them in a week—and make their choice snow to rest. retreat from Moscow; for his friend's

> "From Vilna-oh, yes. They are all "And he had no news," persisted she,

"of Captain Darragon?" I-poor animals in the ranks. A little

an hope to steer a clear course at all. Shows, as Eugene Showed again, that contact with a great man them who your father is—say Antoine Sebastian, and nothing else, I would "Go in," said Barlasch; "and tell kissed him without speaking. "You cannot make it over to me," he do it myself, but when it is so cold as "If will take you back to Thorn at once and leave you there with Barlasch."
He glancved toward her, and she nodded, as if acknowledging the sure-onded, as if acknowledging the sure-onded that the lips are stiff and I cannot speak German properly. They would find out that I am Fench, and it is no quick, sidelong glance at her — that good being French now. My comrade caught her attention. He had changed told me that the Konigsberg Murat lately. From a man of dreams, he had known to the learned reader. Let us, himself was ill-received by the burgoelm.
"You can start early to-morrow at all events, pretend that it is, and master and such city stuff as that."

keeper found horses-in another stable. It would take a few minutes, he said, to fetch them, and, in the meantime, there was coffee and some roast meat -his own dinner. Indeed, he could not do enough to testify his respect for Desiree, and his commiseration for her being forced to travel in such weather through a country infested by starving brigands.

Barlasch consented to come just with-

which he was yet to frighten Europe into fits. And Rapp, doggedly fortify- a poor soldier, marching from Moscow, er to the balustrade and held to it

Desiree rose at once with a laugh. "You want to go," she said. "Come, "Yes," he admitted. "I am afraid I oldly.

tell you. For I have heard the Coswhich Barlasch replied curtly enough, sacks cry 'Hurrah! hurrah!' And they

He was pulling on his gloves as he Mthilde's face was colorless with an ete. What is to-day?", spoke, and turned quickly on his heel ger, and her quiet eyes flashed. She had when the innkeeper entered the room, been surprised into this sudden advoas if he had expected one of those dread cacy, and an advocate who displays "New Year's Day," echoed Barlasch. Cossacks of Toula, who were half-sav- temper is always a dangerous ally. Se-

"Allons," he said; "we shall reach Dantzig safely by nightfall, and there thing to say for your husband?" making a prepared speech, or meeting

table-land, to which, six months earlier, the greatest captain this world has ever seen, rode alone, and, coming is a soldier who commands them. Ah!

They were all startled by Bariasch, while they waited for their pass-ports to be returned to them.

After his dinner, Sebastian went out, who spoke from the kitchen-door, where he had been standing unobserved or thing to Desiree of Charles or of the

Forty-eight generals had been captured by the Russians, three thousand officers, one hundred and ninety thousand men, swallowed by the silent white Empire of the North and no white Empire of the Nor where men like shadows hurried silently about their business.

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# Louis d'Arragon." "Ah! I know. Charles has told me, consteur le—" But d'Arragon heard no more, for he could not carry on the pursuit, but sent forward a handful of Cossacks to harry lease way. The face of the road, were great stains of blood and the remains of a horse that had been killed, and the remains of a horse that had been killed.

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hind the curtain. Lisa had gone home fession that he had been frustrated by All along the banks of the Vistula, from Konigsberg and Dantzig up to heard new which he had decided to obedience to the Governor's orders. Seobedience to the Governor's orders. Se-bastian had not been home all day. ment." eep to himself.
"Has he come from Vilna?" asked Charles had not returned and there was no news of him.

It could hardly be the case that he honestly thought this moment might

CHAPTER XXIV.

Mathilde Chooses. But strong is fate, O Love. Who makes, who mars, who ends.

Desiree was telling Mathilde the brief They were at the inn now, and found He came and went without explanation. glanced hastily at Desiree, who had

"And your husband?" he asked, curt-"It was not he whom we found at been transformed into a man of action. It is customary to designate a man of It was as Barlasch foretold. For at the name of Antoine Sebastian, the inncome to a stand-still and hinder the progress of the world. Sebastian had been softened by action, through which de Casimir. his mental energy had found an outlet. But to-night he was his old self again-hard, scornful, incomprehensi-

"I have heard nothing of him," said Sebastian was stamping the snow

from his boots. "But I have," he said, without looking up. Desiree said nothing. She knew that

secret was de Casimir's too.
"These two gentlemen," said Sebasreturn to Dantzig.'

"Why not?" asked Mathilde. "They dare not" "I think the Emperor will be able to protect his officers" said Mathilde

"But not his spies," replied Sebastian, "Since they wore his uniform they cannot be blamed for doing their duty. They are brave enough. They would "Ah!" said Desiree, "that is what hardly avoid returning to Dantzig because—because they would have outwit-

ted the Tugendbund.'

"It is not only in Dantzig," said Se-Barlasch made a movement of the was not one to hide his opinion from He turned sharply to Desiree. His tune.

"And you," he said, "you have no-

ed in his hand like a concealed wea-

urned to them.

he had been standing unobserved or thing to Desiree of Charles or of the future. There was nothing to be said to the There is one I know."

He threw the reins to Desiree, and in a moment he was out on the snow. A moment he was out on the snow of the snow "And what does he proclaim—that time, and having secured their attenitizen?"

house he could probably he ing in her room upstairs.

He had not been long go chief bound over one eye. It served to release him from duty in the trenches "No, comrade, that is not all," was or work on the frozen fortifications. By waters flow over them to this one that Bariasch was coming toward nim, One hundred and twenty-five and then the process of recognition was all officers and men had been all officers and men had been slow. Finally, he laid aside his mushin battle, another hundred thousand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster and the two old men gravely kissiand perished by cold and disaster an and were already dying at the rate of

"For greater security in passing through Poland and across the trontier," explained de Casimir, readily. "Once in France—and I hope to be there in a week—I shall report the matter to"

I bave also a large stock of INCUBAT. As the retreat neared Vilna the cold in the family of the Prince for 25 years and now is the first cold of an English winter kills files. And when the French quitted Vilna, the Russians were glad enough to seek.

It was that which recalled to my about their business.

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Barlasch, wiping the snow from his be so described. But he gave the letface, watched Desiree and made no ter to Mathilde, with a gesture of grim triumph. Perhaps he was thinking of the cellar in the palace on the Petro ka at Moscow, and the treasure which he had found there.

"It is from the Colonel de Casimir he said-"a clever man," he added, turning confidentially to Sebastian, and olding his attention by an upraised hand-"Oh-a clever man." Mathilde, her face all flushed, tore open the envelope, while Barlasch breathing on his fingers, watched with

twinkling eye and busy lips. The letter was a long one. Colonel de WEBSTER'S DETECTI Casimir was an adept at explanation There was, no doubt, much to explain. Mathilde read the letter carefully. It was the first she had ever had-a loveletter in its guise-with explanations in it. Love and explanation in the same reath. Assuredly de Casimir was a

"He says that Dantzig will be taken by storm," she said, at length, "and that the Cossacks will spare no one." "Does it signify?" inquired Sebastian,

in his smoothed voice, "what Colonel de Casimir may say?" His grand manner had come back to im. He made a gesture with his hand almost suggestive of a ruffle at the wrist, and clearly insulting to Colonel

it is too late," continued Mathilde, in her measured voice, and awaited her father's reply. He took snuff with a "You will not do so?" she asked. And

"He urges us to quit the city before

he dusted the snuff from his coat with his pockethandkerchief 'He asks me to go to Cracow with the Grafin, and marry him," said Mathilde, finally. And Sebastian only shrugged his shoulders. The suggestion was be

"And-?" he inquired with raised "I shall do it," replied Mathilde, defiance shining in her eyes. "At all events," commented Sebastian, who knew Mathilde's mind, and met her coldness with indifference. "you will do it with your eyes open, and not leap in the dark, as Desiree did. I was to blame there; a man is always to blame if he is deceived. With you -Bah! you know what the man is. But you do not know, unless he tells you in that letter, that he is even a traitor in

his treachery. He has accepted the amnesty offered by the Czar; he has abandoned Napoleon's cause; he has tire to Cracow and there live on his

"He has no doubt good reasons for his action," said Mathilde. "Two carriages full," muttered Barasch, who had withdrawn to the dark corner near the kitchen-door. But no

"You must make your choice," said Sebastian, with the coldness of a judge. L. HAFER, General Mac Government street. Tel.

"Come," said Desiree, with her gay shrugging her shoulders and closing her And, in fairness, it must be admitted that women usually have the courage

> "There may be news," he said. "Who knows? And afterward the patron will

Barlasch turned and looked at her thoughtfully over his shoulder "In some of the big houses down in Niederstadt there are forty and soldiers quartered-diseased, wounded, the soldiers are not needed in this quarter. Bct you-you cannot lie as I more lies; but a man tells them better.

Push the bolts when I am gone." After his dinner, Sebastian went out He had not been long gone when Ma

thilde came down, dressed to go She came into the kitchen, where Lisa, who had reluctantly gone to stood by the kitchen-table and ate some

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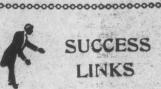
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The funeral of the late David Hart took place yesterday afternoon from the Odd Fellows' hall, Douglas street,

ceeded to the Jewish cemetery, when

The members of the I.O.O.F. attended in a body, and the following acted as pallbearers: F. Davey, W. J. Wriglesworth and W. J. Clark, representing the I. O. O. F., and J. Lancaster, S. Leiser and F. Landsberg.

Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken the many users of his medicines into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them REMEDIES

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MEN AND WOMEN

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Should have a good medical book handy. They should have a book that treats of the sexological relations of the sexes as well as how and when to advise son and daughter. A standard work is the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the latest thoroughly revised, cloth-bound book, or 31 stamps for the paper-cevered volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral of Late David Hart Took Place ST. LAWRENCE'S

VERY BUSY SEASON

Five on the West

Coast.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Completing her first season's work

on the west coast, the steam-whaler St.

at 2 p.m., where the I. O. O. F. service was conducted by Bro. James Bell, president of the relief committee, as-sisted by Bro. F. Nelson, acting chap-

After the I. O. O. F. service was con-cluded at the hall the procession prothe Jewish service was conducted by Dr. Hartman at the grave. There was a large attendance of friends and many She Took Two Hundred and Forty

new propellor was fitted.
In conversation with Capt. Dan Mc-

Aulay, the genial pilot of the St. Law-rence and veteran sealer, the Times re-porter learned a little of the everyday life of the whaler. Events which are wrapped in romance for the "landlubber" and, to his mind, stamp life on a steam-whaler as an exciting and fascinating occupation, are every day occurrances on these little steamships.

To have a big sulphur bottom tow the whaler for miles, to lose lines and harpoons in terrific struggles with the world's greatest game; such incidents never rise above the common-place in the eyes of the men who work on the

whalers. "Probably the hardest whale we tackled during the season at Kyuquot." said the captain, "was a big sulphur bottom who towed us for twenty-five miles before he gave out. Capt. Larsen got a harpoon into the big fellow, and he at once went away at a great pace, taking three hundred fathoms of line. Then he started to take the St. Lawrence with him. We set the engines half-speed stern to tire him out, but he kept-up the tow for hours without any slackening of speed. At the end of that time he made a spurt, and the strain was so hard that the engines stopped. For three hours he went on fighting to get away, while water was pourned on the line to keep it from burning as we 'played' him, then, after he had taken us with him for seven solid hours he gave out. We got close to him and Capt. Larsen put another harpoon into him, which finished him.
"On another occasion we got a big sulphur bottom close in, and as soon as he was shot he went for the bottom. About three hundred fathoms of line was paid out, and then the rope parted. By the time the line was hauled in the sulphur bottom showed up

ut a mile and a half away from us, but before we could reach him he sank. Once we were in a bunch of humpbacks when one of them came within a few feet of the St. Lawrence. He was harpooned and immediately rolled over and slid beneath the vessel, where the

JAP DISMISSED FROM SCHOOL.

Superintendent Claims That Racial

quire, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same in any navigable waters; and to construct, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines along the routes of the said railway and its branches, or in connection therewith, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes, and to collect toils therefor, and to acquire and receive from any Government, corporations, or persons, grants of land, rights of way, money bonuses, privileges or other assistance in aid of the construction of the company's undertaking, with power to use, own and operate water power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act," and to connect and enter traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1907. Savannah, Nov. 4.—The board of education, it is said, has decided to lismiss Geo. Yugama, a Japanese boy who was admitted to the night school two weeks ago. Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Shapere. When the latter returned and learned of it, he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line which could not be done in the South. Mr. Ashmore's view has been accepted by the board of education and the Japanese boy will be dismissed on the ground that he is over the school age.

BAD RAILROAD WRECK.

J. P. WALLS,
Solicitor for the Applicants
Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, due north of B. C. D. Co.'s N. E. corner post of Lot 226, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains more or less to post of commencement, Containing 640 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.
Dated this 18th day of September, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that, 30 days after date. I

ntend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-

sion for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 4 .- A bad rail-Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, commencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 30 chains, south 30 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.
October 11th, 1907. road wreck is reported near Redding on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and several of the injured have been brought to a hospital.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Salmon River about ½ mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 2907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 2½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles east from the entrance to Cascade Inlet, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line east 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of entrance to Nuscall Bay on the west shore.

nce south 80 chains to point of tr of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles

north of west entrance of Labouchere Channel, thence west 120 chains along north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north 40 chains, thence east east to Deans Channel 40 chains more or less, thence following shore in 80 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

Dated Sept. 17th. 1307.

chains, thence south 30 chains to point of beginning.
Cctober 5th, 1907.
No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 160 chains to point of beginning.
October 8th, 1907.
No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, inence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains along bank of river to point of beginning.
October 8th, 1907.
No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west 100 chains along bank of river to point of beginning. Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, farmer, of Bella Coola, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Bella Coola, Coast District: Commencing at the southwest corner of Th. Thorsen's land, Township I, Range 3, thence east 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, following Indian Reserve line to post of commencement, 80 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.

october \$th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 6½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 40, thence southerly along bank of river 160 chains to point of beginning.

October \$th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Sachumtha River, about 7 miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the N. W. corner, thence east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of beginning.

October \$th, 1907.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on the N. E. bank of Salmon River about 4 miles easterly from the junction of Sachumtha River and Salmon River, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of beginning. lands, viz.:

3. Commencing at a post marked "L. Grant, T. L. No. 3," situated about one mile northwest from T. L. No. 14,87, on the east bank of Elk River, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

4. Commencing at a post morely "I. L. No. 14,87, or the commencement of the commencement of

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.
Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 8th, 1907.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE.

cete of the St. Lawrence. He was harpooned and immediately rolled over
and slid beneath the vessel, where the
bomb on the harpone exploded. The
St. Lawrence wasn't damaged, but the
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bank of Elk River, marked "L. G., T. L. No. 8," situated at the southwest corner of No. 7, theree north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 180 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or ment.

9. Commencing at a post on the bank of Elk River, about 40 chains north from the southeast corner post of T. L. No. 8, and marked "L. G., T. L. No. 9," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 27th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District:

3. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence east 80 chains. thence south so chains, thence west 80 chains. Thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

ROBERT SPARROW.

10. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 10," on the bank of Elk River, about 40 chains north from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 8, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 16c chains, thence following the river to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. taining 640 acres, more or less.

4. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 11. about 40 chains west of the northwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 3, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains thence outh 40 chains thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to mert, containing 640 acres, more or less.

11. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 11. about 40 chains west of the northwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 9, thence south 40 chains to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of following same to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,

W. PORTER, Agent.

ROBERT SPARROW.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,

W. PORTER, Agent.

BANK RATE IS

FLOOD OF GOLD TO AMERICA

English Institution Takes Is Unparalleled in 34 Years.

London, Nov. 7.-The dir Bank of England this mo the minimum discount ra could have averted this would have been assuran sponsible quarters in Ne the situation, which it is ine to the exceptional d capital in consequence mercial activity in An xpectation that there early cessation of the gold market. In the absence of rance the Bank of Eng the only weapon at hand

It is realized, however, t high rate may not preven of gold to New York, but that it may attract the abroad in sufficient quanti The step was doubly the bank must nurse its at present for the autumn rements have to be r mal European den

was enforced by the d. was in 1873, and was ial troubles on the parties of that of ventually reached 9 pe uickly fell to 41/2. The local business cound to feel the pinch, a

ciers anticipate the decre ount rate of the Imp elling orders from Be The announcement had sols which opened 3-16 his the settlement of the rai rails started one to fou few minutes. American

Decrease in Res London, Nov. 7.-The the following changes: I decreased £3,004,000. Bank of France

Paris. Nov. 7.-The Bar 3½ to 4 per cent. Gold in New Yor New York, Nov. 6.-With

ceremony or care than is banded boxes had contain weight in tin or other bas more than \$7,000,000 in gold port yesterday by the sv steamer Kron Prinzessin transferred from the street the vessel to Wall street gold coin, most of it is eagles and double eagles, the United States sub-tre the bar of bullion, real a gold bricks, were stored office. The government advanced to the bankers gold was consigned 90 per value of the shipment in small currency. The other will not be paid over un weighed and tested as to Throngs of curious per at the steamship piers in watch the unloading of and at the sub-treasury forbidden structure.

Those who came in spectacular, to hear the shining coins or to gaze low richness of the bullio nothing but disappoints trouble. They looked up as unromantic in appears possible to make them, a so gaily fashioned as merchandise cases which abroad at the holiday see only distinguishing feature few stripes of red tape he place by large discs of red At no stage of the transfanything even approachitacular. The freight han truck drivers fumed and the work of unloading; the metal boxes with pand talked about Tami Hoboken ferry and in the way through the crostreets of Manhattan merrily at the traffic pol-threatened them with a nearest police station if to slow up at certain s as they were bid. Non were armed, and the of they got out of the tra millions for which We millions for which Wall waiting was in watchin menting upon the crowat them at their work.