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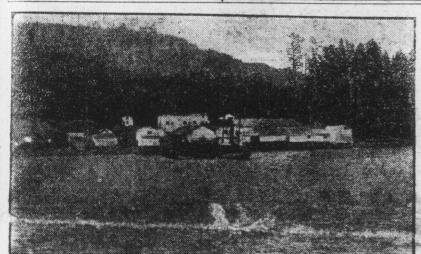
## THE AWAKENING OF THE WEST COAST

Transformation Inside of Twelve Months---South Dakota Colony of Bohemians Preparing to Settle There.

(From Saturday's Daily.) on of all who have surveyed its althiest and most prosperous sec- future than in the past. is of North America. Here are fish

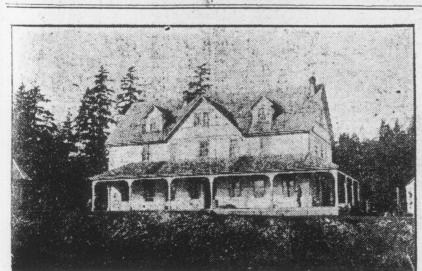
That the West Coast of Vancouver clated with so heavy a handicap that and is destined for immense developdone in other places is almost imposdly indented shore and intelligently sible. With these considerations in sidered the opportunities for profit- view it is simply wonderful that so investment contained in it, and much has been done on the West Coast h are now lying idle or touched during the past year, and now that a in the most cursory manner and good foundation has been laid for the almost primitive methods future work it is undoubted that work aracteristic of the pioneers of all the will proceed much more rapidly in the

While more or less has been accom all kinds in the most lavish abund- plished in every part of the West Coast nce, from the small but greatest of all it is probably true that Clayoquot od fish, the herring, up through all Sound has been the scene of more



THE WHALING STATION AT SECHART

radations of the salmon, cod, halibut, activity than any other part, and this ogfish, seal and many others up to is chiefly due to the establishment of hat gigantic monster of the deep, the hale, which has for centuries been ermited to disport himself in these ters untouched by human hands, headquarters in Seattle. This mill, now through the medium of the which has been constructed under the aling station established less than efficient direction of Mr. J. H. Pake, is bute a very large and gratifying re- the manufacture of shingles and lath. to the insatiable demand of mod- and has now begun actual operations capital for profits and dividends in a most successful manner. The well as adding a moiety to the building of such a large mill is in it-Ith and convenience of civilized so- self a big undertaking, but that was ty. Here, too, are thousands of not the only feature of the work, for uare miles of mountain side and val- logs had to be got ready for cutting.



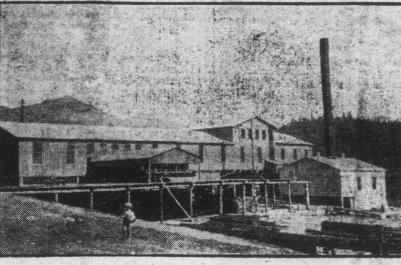
DAWLEY'S HOTEL, CLAYOQUOT.

excitement of the chase, it is a ect elysium of joy. by a magician's wand. There are every department of the industry there ose who in the thoughtlessness of will probably be at least double the

ng to command attention from the roughness of the country and the conside world. Mountains, too, which tinual rain makes it impossible to carry we so far been but scratched by the on logging operations during the winter spector, but which have yielded un- months. This has, however, been sucng indications of all kinds of valuquartz and ore. Millions of acres the logging camps are closed down till able land also are awaiting or next spring it is a matter of great er inviting the industry of many satisfaction that an ample supply of kers in the realm of agriculture. logs has been got ready to keep the s this all, for there is no place in mill going until the new camps are world where the efforts of the able to produce timber for next year's er and trapper are rewarded with sawing. Next season, however, the satisfactory returns than here, logging capacity of the camps will Have to Be More Than Doubled

for each day's work at the mill will p to about a year ago there was have to be supplied, and in addition a aratively "nothing doing" with reserve will have to be piled up for the se unlimited opportunities on the winter's operations. Already prepar st Coast, but now this is changed as ations are being made for this, and in

xperience complain that everything men employed during next summer. res very slowly, but a year is noth- Those who have observed the struggle in the development of such a large the transportation company has had to stent of country, and especially when carry the supplies this year, know that ins of transportation are limited to the present facilities will be totally oat once a week, and when the fact inadequate for next year's work. The nembered that the establishment steamer Tees is certainly a decided imndustries in what is practically a provement on the Queen City, but it is n field, and amid conditions that hopeless to expect that the Tees can so many respects absolutely new | cope with the operations contemplated the experience of former work in for next season. Newer and better sections has to be reconstructed boats are an imperative necessity for o properly meet the exigen- the immediate future, and it is with of a different climate. Untaught great satisfaction that it is understood orkmen and greatly increased cost that a new boat operated by a compe-



Coast route early next spring.

shape, and may be in practical opertion next year. The fishing station at his class of fish is not very large, the

titive company will be put on the West | ing the past few years, however, conditions have so changed in that part of the West the states that he can no longer re-Coast this year have turned out most commend it as a place of settlement, successfully. Both the salmon canner- and he is now looking for a new land ies have put up a larger pack than of promise where he is assured a great ever before, and as a consequence add- many of his people will follow him if ed facilities are forecasted for next his report is satisfactory. He was season, and it would not be surprising directed to Clayoquot Sound by one of his countrymen, who has been settled there for years, Mr. Frank Simon, Last and that without counting the possi- summer Mr. Simon went back to South bility of another cannery further north, Dakota on a visit, and he has now rewhich is even now taking on tangible turned accompanied by the two men

The infinite difference between that Toquart has just finished a most successful season in the packing and salting of dog salmon for the Japanese market, and while the price realized for party left Ipswich, about October 24th, there was nearly three feet of snow on abundance is so inexhaustable and the ground, and the farmers were easily secured that it offers a splendid driving their cattle in to shelter for the siness opening for investors with winter, and it will be next March at A Strong Effort Will Be Made oderate means. Some work in this least before they can again be turned



WHALING IN PRE-ORION DAYS-INDIAN CUTTING UP LEVIATHAN ON

tain prediction that the population of the West Coast will double itself within the next twelve months, and unless

fact that there are already men look- Island, where stock can ing over the ground on Clayuoquot Sound commissioned to secure a place of settlement for at least

#### A Hundred Families

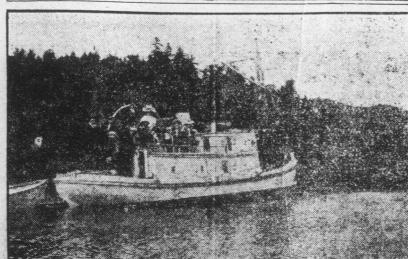
covered with unapproachable cedar, and further, sufficient logs to provide possibilities of a new country and its South Dakota to Vancouver Island. have been uniformly successful. Dur- in any other part of Vancouver Island.

line was also done this season at loose. This means that all their stock fill the position. Possessing a wide Nootka with good results, and a much have to be housed and fed for about general knowledge and also marked larger output is expected there for next six months in the year, and on a care- business ability, his friends regard him year. All this justifies an almost cer- ful calculation it is estimated to re- as essential to fill the position of all signs fail there will also be an in- high price of lumber, which for a very flux of agriculturalists that will make inferior quality is \$35 per thousand, the year 1907 a banner year in the ad- and altogether the cost of these two items of buildings and feed alone Ice Broke and Four Young People Lost This last comment is not based alone makes it practically impossible to raise on the probability that new markets cattle or hogs in that country at a prowill attract new farmers, but on the fit. Contrast that with Vancouver

Run at Large All Winter,

and where half a ton of hav per head will provide them with ample feed, and it will at once be seen the immense adfrom South Dakota, who have done vantages there are here for operations well in that country, and are now look- in this line of industry. Further than ing further westward toward a climate this the climatic advantages are imwhere blizzards and cyclones are not, mesurable and the price of land at and where snow storms and fifty de- \$1.25 per acre even though it is difficult grees of front are unknown. These to clear and get into shape, compared nen are Mr. Joseph Sindelar and Mr. with land of doubtful quality at \$30 Frank Markovitz, both practical farmers and well qualified to decide on the

and hemlock, which is only begin- a supply for at least six months for the adaptability for the kind of people At present there are two obstacles was clinging to the ice. The bodies of they represent. Mr. Sindelar in addi- in the way of immediate settlement on the other victims of the accident were been for outsiders. The purpose to tion to having large farming interests the West Coast. First, the difficulty of afterwards recovered. in South Dakota, has also for the past access, which is by way of steamer several years conducted a real estate once a week along a stormy and business in Ipswich, S. D., and has dangerous coast, and second, the heavy been instrumental in securing a large rainfall during winter months, which number of his own countrymen (Bo- is admitted by those who have spent hemians) to settle there, where they a winter there to be much greater than



SUTTON LUMBER COMPANY'S TUG, CLAYOQUOT.

Regarding the first it is unquestionably Regarding the first it is unquestionably true that the discomforts and dangers of the trip are greatly lessened by the fact that the steamer service is in charge of Captain Townsend, who has by years of navigation between Victoria and West Coast points, without an accident, proved himself to be a most able and efficient officer, and also by universa! approbation a man who is extremely considerate of the convenience of both passengers and shippers. This, however, is not sufficient, and if the C. P. R. expects to retain control of the West Coast traffic they must Land Transportation,

which it must be admitted they are preparing to accomplish as soon as racticable, having at the present time several survey parties in the field with

his object in view. As for the second objection it is claimed by those who profess to know, that as the heavy timber is cut down and the land cleared, the rainfall will be materially lessened, all of which permits us to indulge the hope that in the course of a few years both of these obstacles will disappear and every possible attraction may be truthfully claimed for this already almost ideal

FOR COMING YEAR

Induce Him to Accept the Nomination.

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the approach of the time for the selection of candidates to fill the positions on the municipal council atntion is being directed to the question of who wolf fill the position of Mayor next year.

A determined effort is being made to nduce G. W. Paterson, M. P. P., to accept nomination for the position. Mr. Paterson is known to have no aspiration in this direction, but a petition is

eeking to have Mr. Paterson accept nomination will have considerable rouble to carry out their design, but hose interested are prepared to exhaust every means in their attempt to have him comply with their wishes. Mr. Paterson is regarded generally in the city as an extremely safe man to

DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

Their Lives.

Harrison, Idaho, Nov. 30 .- At Modment, two miles east of Harrison, four young people were drowned by the ice breaking. Philip, aged 16; Bessie, aged 13, and Jan, aged 10, all children of Titus Blessing, a prominent resident of that place, and Leigh Kollom, aged 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kollom, are

These four, in company with Stanley Slater, the 14-year-old son of J. W. skating on the lake in front of Modiment station when all were seen to go down. Citizens of the little village rushed over to the scene but succeeded

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Petition to Mayor McClelland.

Mayor McClelland a protest against these alterations would not be great. The violation of the laws respecting The Cowichan municipality has noti-Sabbath observance. The protest is fied the real estate agents in the city aimed at theatrical entertainments and that intending settlers must take out Actors' Association, the Theatrical have been numerous enquiries for fruit Employees' Union and labor unions growing land in that district, the local generally. Through his appointees the revenue will benefit to a considerable nayor is help responsible. Every Pro- extent. Several retired Northwest testant denomination in the city was farmers have signified their intention epresented at the meeting.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- For bringing Sentor Tillman here to lecture for the benefit of the Chicago Union hospital, of the institution and one of the best such time as his new house on Craigknown charity workers in the city, is flower road has been built. threatened with assassination. The promised in revenge for the senator's has been purchased by that firm.

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PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS VERY FAST

Reported That Residential Blocks Wil Be Erected on the Finlayson Estate.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Knots of investors continue to gather on Government street and eagerly discuss the deals they have just transacted. In every case their faces are wreathed in smiles and constant allu- will be thoroughly exploited. sions are made to the good thing, which is the term applied to the property which has just been acquired. In connection with the activity prevailing, it is noticeable that outside curchasers are manifesting a decided disposition to get possession of real

estate on Douglas street, from the old

saloon is for sale. The question has never even been hinted. A vacant lot on the east side of Douglas street, near Fisguard, chang-

the property adjoining the Bee Hive

ed hands yesterday. A. Lindsay was the purchaser. The Muirhead & Mann property is

said to be under option. It will not be consummated for ten days. W. Bulman, of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., is interested in the deal, and it is understood he will manage it.

The boom is not confined to Victoria Activity is reported from the Portland Canal district. Within the last ten days the Stewart Land Co. have sold 89 lots in their townsite. These have been purchased by Victoria business men who are favorably impressed with the locality. The district is attracting considerable amount of attention since the successful exploiting of the mines at Maple Point by the Brown Alaska Co. When spring sets in development work will be commenced on a large scale. Several syndicates are in process of formation, and the mineral and timber wealth of the district

ARMY AGAINST NAVY. Football Teams Meet in Annual Match at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 .-- To-day's army and navy football game has brought to James Bay flats northward and along Philadelphia nearly all the football exthe streets which intersect it. Local perts in the United States, and the ocmen also have their eyes open to the casion afforded an opening for ex-

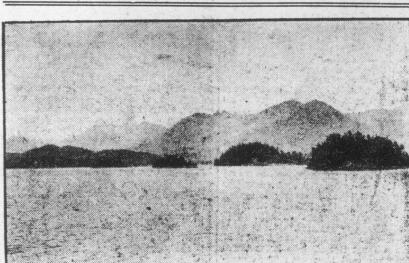


A DAY'S SHOOT AT CLAYOQUOT

mportance of this section of the city, changes of views on the advisability of being circulated among the business and have made purchases, or are hold-further changes in the rules. men and other citizens, and on the strength of this he will be urged to is a tendency on the part of those conthe business sections of the city will others Walter Camp, Prof, Dennis, J be along Douglas street, and from that | C. Bell, Carl Williams, John B. Pine

up Fort and Yates street. authority, to be for the purpose of adopted, and will be sent to the general transforming it into one large business rules committee.

cerned to believe that an extension of tee, at which were present among and W. E. Corbin, who are prominent The purchase of the Balmoral block as officials. Some suggestions proposis reported, on what should be good ing further changes in the rules were



CLAYOQUO T HARBOR.

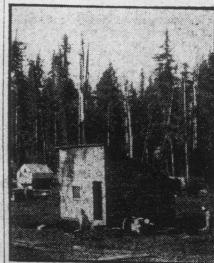
OPERATOR STILL MISSING. house, outside capital being repre-

The purchase of the Bishop's palace Ministers of Greater New York Present music, and that a complete staff of the best musicians would be engaged. This rumor, however, is not confirmed, and New York, Dec. 1.—At a meeting of it is regarded as more likely that the the Association of Ministers of Greater palace will be altered by the putting New York yesterday a committee was in of a new front and the turning of ppointed which drafted and sent to the building into stores. The cost of is, the committee says, joined by the a license, costing \$25 a year. As there

of settling in that neighborhood. In connection with the Finlayson estate, which is rapidly being disposed of, it is understood that the purchasers intend erecting residential blocks. The fine residence of Capt. Collister. on the Dallas road, has been sold, but Mrs. Adele J. Keeler, financial agent he will continue to occupy it until

The block on the corner of Bastion burning of the Keeler home and the and Wharf streets, which is at present destruction of the hospital are also occupied by Walter S. Fraser & Co., There is no truth in the report that

Lynchburg, Pa., Dec. 1.-Operator by local men is understood to have Mattoax, upon whose shoulders is placwhich it is to be devoted has been the ed the responsibility for the wreck 10 subject of very much speculation. One miles below Lynchburg on Thursday rumor had it that the building would morning, is still missing, although debe transformed into a conservatory of tectives of the Southern railway company are bending every effort to locate



FIRST RESIDENCE AT MOSQUITO HARBOR.

## **GOVERNOR M'INNES** ON VISIT TO CITY

#### He Reports Good Year in North, But Looks Forward to a Bumper Season Next Summer.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Governor McInnes, of the Yukon, arrived in Victoria on Saturday even-

in the North. He says he has found things very congeniar, and parises the describing them as the finest of people to live among.

The coming season promises to be an exceptionally good one in the North There has been a new interest aroused among those in the territory, and the last four months of the year saw tremendous activity in prospect- should be satisfaction in this respect. ing. There were three times as many claims prospected in the past four

This, the governor says, is due in a large measure to the fact that the formerly complained of. The complet- days conferring with them. ing of this code by the governor and council of the Yukon and the sanctioning of it by the Dominion government been a good one, but next has been very acceptable to the prospectors, as evidence by their activity since it came into effect.

ing and is spending a few days in the of the fact that three of the best procity before leaving for Ottawa. He ducing creeks were locked up during will take up with the government at the season by passing over to the posthe capital some departmental mat- session of the Guggenheims. The latters, which will likely occupy his time ter corporation, by entering the field until February. The governor has the greatest faith decidedly beneficial effect. The comin the Yukon, and seems to enjoy life pany have three large dredges ready residents of Dawson and the district, 000,000 in preparatory work. They will according to the rates paid during the time they have been operating, there

# PROGRESS OF WORK

GENERAL ACTIVITY AT THE YOUNG CITY the day.

Piles Purchased For New Wharf-- Hotel Building Will at Once Be Proceeded

(From Monday's Daily.)

According to reports brought a om the North work is proceeding satisfactorily at the new townsite of Prince Rupert. The contract has been let for sufficient piles to ensure the construction of about half a mile of new entrance to the harbor than the pres-

In the meantime the wharf first constructed is being used for the prelim inary townsite, and work on it is pro gressing quite satisfactorily. About 1.000 yards of planked roadway has A Twenty-Four Hour Trip Is Predicted constructed from the landing wharf. On either side of this the neces sary buildings are being constructed. Lumber for the purpose is landed at the wharf and carried along the way from the air travel fever, says a Lonby hand cars. Light rails are being ordered and by means of a stationary adviser of the Aerio Club of the United engine the lumber cars will be hauled Kingdom, who makes the prophecy, along the way to any point required. says that its fulfilment only awaits th There are about six or ten men being production of a well-designed aerial sent in by each steamer, so that quite motor. All the elements for the cona little colony already live at the new struction of the motor exist. A motor town. New buildings to accommodate weighing less than five pounds per the men have been built, and a post horse power can be easily constructed.

office opened. there will be a custom house built, and ganic world. A bird's wing is a marinstalled, all the steamers running pared with the membranes available from Seattle to the North will make to the modern aeronaut. Mr. Reed Prince Rupert a port of call. The emphasizes the necessity for devis-United States companies, always alive ing an automatic . Heering gear, to their own interests, realize that which he explains is question be an important port with great com- matically revert to mercial opportunities. They therefore keel. This, as is evidenced by the torand have expressed their desire to would then be effected by diverting the make it a place of call.

advantage, should realize also that there is a trade to be established and British rights of the Antoinette engine, give the best service possible. Since the Princess May was taken off the run is fitted, offer £2,000 to the winner of there have been complaints by those the London Daily Mail's competibound for Prince Rupert by the C. P. R. at the delays along the route. work of locating the exact line

of railway from Prince Rupert east- offers £5,000 to the winner of the same ward is progressing satisfactorily under Engineer Moore, who has transferred his headquarters to the Main-

G. B. Dodge, who has been in charge of the hyprographic survey of the har- and carrying one or more persons. bor at Pirnce Rupert, accompanied by his assistant engineer. Mr. Panizeau arrived in Victoria on Saturday evening on the way East to Ottawa. It had been expected that these engineers would have remained all winter at the northern harbor, completing the work of survey. The plans, however, have been changed, and the government work on the harbor waters will not be continued this winter. It will be resumed, however, early in the spring. Mr. Dodge has spar buoyed the entrance to the harbor so that it is easy for the largest steamers to enter

Speaking of Prince Rupert harbor this morning Mr. Dodge expressed the opinion that there was no better harbor on the coast. The entrance to it was also a magnificent one, effording no trouble in shipping. The Kestral rock located near the entrance was, his opinion, an advantage. It affords a place for a light and a bell night. The assassin was arrested.

The output of the gold during the past season is placed generally at \$5,-500,000, says Governor McInnes. This is a remarkably good showing in view of operations in the North, will have a The increase is \$77,956.99. to begin operations next year, and have spent, it is estimated, about \$3, make a still larger expenditure during the next few months, and next season will employ 1,700 men probably. This will ensure employment to all in the district who are seeking work, and,

Governor McInnes will not visit Seattle before his return from Ottawa. months as compared with previous sea- He has been requested by the managers of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to pay that city a visit and discuss questions with them affecting new mining code came into effect four that event in 1909. The governor has months ago. This code, which was shown his hearty sympathy with the submitted to and approved of at Ot- object aimed at in giving publicity tawa last year, has met the popular to all pertaining to the Yukon. He will demand in the North. It gives an ab- not have the time, however, to go to solute assurance as to title and re- Seattle until his return from the East, moves other restrictions which were and then he expects to spend a few

> Altogether the past season in the Yukon, Governor McInnes says, has been a good one, but next year prom-Mrs. McInnes will accompany her

husband East.

buoy if desired, which even in foggy er Burnside is laying a cable to Ketchi- charged at this port. to mariners. There was no shoal water the first-class passengers were the govmear the rock, but on the contrary the ernor of the Yukon, Hon. W. W. B. cisco, including 40,000 cases of liquor, water becomes deep right off the rock, McInnes, who is on his way to Ottawa; which she landed at Tacoma. so that vessels can sail close up to it. J. M. Creelman, a Vancouver business In connection with the harbor en-

The plans for the new hotel, to be will be ready by May. The hotel was river. When navigation closed there previously described in the Times, and was sufficient freight left to make up will be a model in point of comfort and two full cargoes.

ity is likely to be very easily solved. which will require no pumping to sup-

ply the city. wharves, which will be built nearer the boped to be able to supply all the lum- will very likely handle the Beatrice on bers requirements of the new city. The the run to the Sound. mill will be electrically lighted, so that it may run night and day.

LONDON TO NEW YORK.

by a Member of Aerio Club.

hours is the latest prediction arising Its structural material would be in-Adjoining the post office building finitely stronger than any in the orwhen that is completed and an officer vellous structure, but it is heavy comwithin a short time Prince Rupert will of making the air authine autohorizontal seek early to get access to the port, pedo, ought not to be difficult. Steering machine from its normal balance. The Canadian companies, which have an offering of prizes for aerial contests is proving contagious. The owners of the with which Santos Dumont's eroplane tion, and £10,000 if his eroplane is made entirely in British territory. The Auto Car, an automobiling journal. contest if his engine is made in Great Britain

The London Graphic offers £1,000 to the inventor of the first heavier than air machine flying not less than a mile,

BOGUS CAPTAIN SENTENCED.

Wilhelm Voight Sent to Prison for Fou

Berlin, Dec. 1.-Wilhelm Voight, render ed famous in Germany as "Capt. Von Coepenick," owing to his robbery of the treasury of Coepenick and the arrest of the burgomaster of that town October 16th, with the assistance of a number of soldiers who had been imposed upon, was to-day sentenced to four years' imprisonment and costs.

There was great pressure to obtain ad-

Ended Her Life After Receiving Letter SHIPMENT OF DOG-From Her Sweetheart.

vial in one hand and a crumpled letter from her fiance in the other Edna Maprice rushed into the room occupied | WILL BE FORWARDED by her parents at 9 o'clock to-night and dramatically declared that she had committed sulcide.

While still muttering that she hoped they would forgive her, as her life was no longer worth living, she sank to the floor and expired before a physician could be obtained She had swallowed two ounces of

carbolic acid and Coroner Witter, after viewing the remains, pronounced an inquest unnecessary. Miss Maurice was an exceptionally pretty girl of 20 years and well to do.

Spokane, Nov. 30.—Grasping an empty

WINNIPEG CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-The receipts at the Winnipeg custom port last month were \$360,412.75. In the same month

# STEAMER BEATRICE

WILL BE TAKEN OFF

THE SKAGWAY RUN

Butte and Spokane Capitalists Secure Option on Copper Claims at White Horse.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The steamer Princess Beatrice arrivweather would afford an exact guide can, and at the latter port. Among trance a recommendation has been sent trip; E. G. Russell, who has been to to the marine and fisheries department Prince Rupert, and R. S. Sargent, a asking for the placing immediately of Hazelton merchant who will return three gas buoys so that vessels may north in the spring. Mr. Hazleton, have a guide at night as well as during referring to the congestion of freight at Essington, when conversing with reporters in Vancouver, said that he known as the Prince Rupert inn, have had been forced to sell in Essington been approved of and work will begin nearly 35 tons of freight which the at once on it. It is expected that this boats had been unable to take up the LARGE SUM TAKEN closed at Conrad City many of the

The question of water supply for the miners came south on the Beatrice. The Princess Beatrice will not go vestigation has located lakes higher North again for some time. She is to nan the Shawatlans lake, which will go on the Victoria-Seattle run, and her provide excellent water at a height place on the Skagway route will be taken by the Amur. The Tees will take the Amur's place on the northern Bri-Early in January the mill of the Bri- tish Columbia service. Capt. Hughes, tish Columbia Tie & Lumber Company of the Beatrice, will probably take will be in operation, and it is then charge of the Amur, and Capt. Hickey

> Among the first-class passengers on A. Green, Rev. C. S. Milliken, A. Berger, Miss Mahner, H. J. Hutchinson and wife, J. D. Flemming, T. D. Laird, J. Scott, T. Cain, A. B. McDonald, F. J. McDonald, Wm. Banfield, F. throughout. Among the helpers the will-G. Allison, H. R. Simpson, A. W. Har- ingness and anxiety never flagged. Up vey, E. G. Russell, J. Barnet, O. Evan- to the time when the last purchaser deson, W. Harrison, R. Hannah, A. W. parted the zeal of all those engaged in the

Capt. Bassingthwaite. Advices from the North, brought by the Princess Beatrice, state that an a busy time. From hour to hour the option was recetnly taken on the Rabbits' Foot and Anaconda copper claims Moffet is an experienced mining man, and represents a syndicate of Butte was given was sufficient to evoke the and Spokane capitalists. The bond sympathy and attendance of all. taken by Mr. Moffet will run next June, During the evening the Watson family when the snow will have cleared and a thorough inspection of the property can be made by representatives of the

to take charge of the R. N. W. M. P. stock was sold out. The sale gave rise at Dawson City. This appointment mes as a result of a memorial to Col. Whyte asking him to reinstate the one will feel a relief to have the police

once more stationed in town." The World also records the acquisitions of large tracts of land by the Guggenheims, and predicts that the ern concerns will push up the price of claims.

In a rear-end collision between a passenger and freight train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, two miles west of East Rush, N. Y., John Yeager, engineer, of Buffalo, was killed and John Saunders, of Buffalo, was badly scalded. Saun ders also sustained a compound fracture of both legs.

COMMISSIONER COOMBS.

Chief of Salvation Army in Canada Will Visit Victoria This Week.

ation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda, who is to speak in Wednesday evening, will be accompanied by several of the leading officers of th Dominion. The party is to arrive on Tuesday's boat from Vancouver, and in the Burdett, Smeeton and others. A most interesting time is promised. The public is

ON THE ANTILOCHUS

The Ship Is To-Day Discharging Christmas Goods at the Outer

(From Monday's Daily.)

An interesting consignment of freight. which the Blue Funnel liner Antilochus now organized. vill receive at the outer wharf is a shipment of 12 tons of dog wood gathered primarily in Vancouver Island woods and cut into small pieces two furnish every opportunity for the pracand four inches in diameter and 18 last year the figures were \$282,455.76. inches long by the Lemon & Gonnason mill, of this city. This consignment is not the first to be sent from Victoria by N. Mitchell, of this city, but its size evidences an increased demand which may some day in the near future become a very important export. The fibre of the wood is such as renders it ery suitable for rollers of great variety, such for instance as are used in weaving machines, and it is to this purpose that the entire shipment, consisting of several thousand pieces i to be put.

There are several other shipments o be taken on at the outer wharf by the Blue Funnel liner, which total be tween four and five hundred tons. The freight is made up principally of whale products and canned salmon.

The Antilochus, which arrived from Liverpool and way ports on her roundthe-world voyage last week, and went on to the Sound from here, returned to Victoria yesterday and this morning commenced the landing of 700 tons of miscellaneous freight at one of the ocean piers. This includes shipments of Christmas goods, and the first lot ed from Skagway and northern British of the new season's crop of currants Columbian ports on Saturday night. from Port Said, canned pine apples She brought 125 passengers, most of from Singapore, pig and bar iron, pawhom landed at Vancouver, and a the Victoria Chemical Works, groceries were made at Juneau, where the steam- 46,000 packages of freight will be dis-

> On her inbound trip the Antilochus brought a heavy freight for San Fran-

FOR SANATORIUM

A Great Number Attended the Wind-Up and the Booths Were Entirely Sold Out.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Victorians gathered 'n hundreds to sup-

The event concluded in the same spirit of enthusiasm which had prevailed Smith, E. H. Hegg, J. T. Burns and auxiliary undertaking was susceptible o

no diminution. audiences increased, and at Mrs. Jarley's waxworks it was impossible to get standby James Moffet, at White Horse. Mr. | ing room from a deleta of the needed no "Little Nell" to attract the crowds. The cause for which the fair buted.

contributed a vaudeville performance can be made by representatives of the Williams disposed of whatever was left concern.

Sergeant Acland has been appointed sued, and within half an hour the entire to much laughter caused by the witti-

The following is a list of the rattle win. whyte asking him to reinstate the police. Sergt. Acland will take with him to Dawson Corporal Without and by Mrs. R. P. Rithet; bag, by Mrs. John by Mrs. R. P. Rithet; bag, by Mrs. John him to Dawson Corporal Withrow and Troopers Gillies, Squires, Mather, Ashworth and Hewitt. In referring to this matter the Yukon Yorld says: "Every- Mrs. Peter Ross; fancy blanket, Mrs. Landsberg; sofa cushion, Mrs. Shall-cross; tea cosy, Mrs. Barnard; tea cosy, Mrs. Graham; tea cosy, Miss Camero Spitzbergen dog, Mr. Stratfield; hand-painted bag, Mrs. H. R. Pooley; cushion Mrs. J. R. Anderson; Christmas cake interest which is being shown in the Mrs. James Anderson; cushion, Miss Bonanza and other districts by east- Anna Larson; cushion, Mrs. Siebenbaum; cushion, Mrs. Anderson; baby basket, Mrs. Bass; plum pudding, Mr. Roser berger; case of champagne, case of whis key and a cushion, all won by Mr. Warren, of the King Edward hotel; picture, painted by Mrs. (Canon) Beanlands, Miss McKeon; picture, painted by Mr. Bamford, Mrs. Stuart Robertson.

UNITED STATES NAVY.

Ships Which Will Carry American Flag on Pacific and Asiatic Waters.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., says: The completed plans for the organization of the fighting vessels of the Andrew's Presbyterian church on navy in two fleets for service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States in such manner that the

to Asiatic and Pacific waters is as fol-Asiatic fleet-First squadron, First vision-West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Colorado. Second divis-

ton, Cincinnati. Second squadron— was badly injured this afternoon by Third division—Raleigh, Concord, Hel- falling bricks, which were blown from ena, Wilmington, Fourth division—
Callao, El Cano, Quiry, Villabos.
Coast defence—Monterey, Monadnock.
First torpedo flotialla—Bainbridge,

POLISH SITUATION. Barry, Dale, Chauncey, Decateur. Pacific squadron-First division-Charleston, Milwaukee, Albany, New Orleans. Second division—Chicago, Yorktown, Boston, Princeton. Fourth torpedo flotilla-Preble, Paul Perry, Farragut, Goldsborough, Dowan. At an early date it is expected that cardinal leaves to-morrow for Berlin the Asiatic fleet and the Pacific squad-ron will be merged into one Pacific low and Emperor William and commufleet, under the supreme command of nicate to them the result of his confer

The bureau of navigation is making with the Poles but cannot espouse their every endeavor to secure a battleship cause against Germany, as the latter's strength of sixteen in the Atlantic fleet, divided into two squadrons, which will the higher officers to acquire facility in their exercise of a large fleet, and in manoeuvering one homogeneous squadron against another.

POPULATION OF ST. PIERRE STEADILY DECREASING

French [Government Reduces Tariff in Order to Stimulate Business of

Sydney, Dec. 3.-Alarmed by the apid decrease in the population of St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French government has revised the customs tariff for the island in order to stimulate busismall freight. On the return trip calls of various kinds, liquors, etc. In all ness interests. For schooners entering the port for shelter or supplies the tax has been placed at nine cents per ton instead of 25 cents as heretofore; for vessels entering for the purpose of securing bait, 25 cents instead of 55 cents as previously. For trading crafts the old rate of 56 cents per ton remains. This reduction in the tariff will have

the tendency, the government hopes, to induce vessels seeking shelter and baiters supplies, to run into St. Pierre, instead of St. Johns, Newfoundland, as inder the old schedule. For the past two months the popula-tion of Miquelon, the last remaining possession of France in America, has

been steadily decreasing by emigration to the Canadian Northwest veeks a steamer 's port undreds of Icel abandoning the isla

"SPRINGBOKS" DEFEAT ALES. Won by Score of Eleven Points to Nil.

Swansea, Wales, Dec. 1.-The South Africans, or "Springboks," as the Africander Rugby football players are known, defeated the full strength of San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- The Call to-Wales here this afternoon by 11 to 0. day says: "School Director D. H. Oli-The victory of to-day is regarded as ver stated yesterday that Secretary port the wind-up of the fancy fair at the drill hall on Saturday night. By it o'clock Rugby football teams. About 5,000 perin the different booths was sons witnessed the game. The interest Washington, told the school directors a half feet deep where the boat H. Fisher, S. M. Gilmore, O. Beard, M. disposed of, and the total receipts fall was so intense that the courts adjourned to enable the judges, lawyers, within their rights in establishing a Feeter admitted that there was a difand others to attend.

COURT MARTIAL

Naval Lieutenant Will Be Tried at Portsmouth on Monday.

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 1 .- An Admiralty order was received to-day directing the trial by corut-martial of Lieut, Bernard St. George Collard, to, whose order "On your knees" the recent mutinous outbreak here is attri-

It transpired at the trials of mutinous stokers that Lieut. Collard on one occasion in 1905 lost his temper and gave the more offensive order to a stoker, "On your knees, you dog." The lieutenant subsequently was obliged to apologise. After the late outbreak the admiralty

rdered a court of inquiry into Colard's conduct in both cases, and in onsequence of the finding he has been ordered to appear before a court-martial on December 3rd.

ANXIETY FOR EUROPEANS.

Rome, Dec. 1 .- Anxlety is felt here for the safety of the European subjects of Adis Abeba, in case of a possible outbreak there following the death of Menelik, King of Abyssinia.

Deputy Martini, governor of Erythrea, who is now in Rome and who rec isited Adji-Abebe, in an interview to-day on the succession to the Abyssinian

throne, said: "There is a boy 12 years old called Jisu, of the recently deceased Ras Mangas The Messaggero prints a rumor that king Menelik is dead, but in other quarters this is denied. It is asserted Rasolie, a brother of Queen Taftou, is

o the throne. Maj. Ciccodi Cola, the Italian minister Adis Abeba, has been ordered to reurn home. Capt. Colli will succeed him. WALLS DEMOLISHED.

ready to fight desperately for succession

Ruins in 'Frisco Blown Down-Boy Killed.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- Blowing al-There was great pressure to obtain admission to the court room, applications for tickets having been received from all over Germany, and even from foreign countries.

| Army hall on Tuesday night Colonel Pugmire, who is the prison gate secretary for Canada, will attend a special meeting. | Whole force may readily be mobilized in cases of emergency, is announced by hour, the highest winds ever recorded from the north prevailed over the city cabinet with nimself as premier and his difference in the prison gate secretary for Canada, will attend a special meeting. | Whole force may readily be mobilized in cases of emergency, is announced by hour, the highest winds ever recorded from the north prevailed over the city cabinet with nimself as premier and his appointments have been accepted by the countries. | Whole force may readily be mobilized in cases of emergency, is announced by for Canada, will attend a special meeting. | Whole force may readily be mobilized in cases of emergency, is announced by form the north prevailed over the city co-night, bringing down wall after wall to-night, bringing down wall after wall to-night, bringing down wall after wall to-night, bringing down wall after wall the received a telegram from the north prevailed over the city capital to-night, bringing down wall after wall the received a promotion of the navy destruction of t

made public. The assignment of the ruins of a building on Second street, waters, and of cruisers and gunboats and for minutes afterwards only a her throat, the body of Mrs. Caterina operating with the provincial authoris

as in the immediate

Eddie Cuneo, aged 11, was killed, and -Baltimore, Chattanooga, Galves- his companion, Joseph Castro, aged 10,

Bishop of Bresla Interviews the Pope-Will Confer With the Kaiser. Rome, Dec. 3.—The Pope to-day received Cardinal Kopp, Bishop of Bresla. in a private farewell audience. The

a flag officer of the highest rank, in the ence with the Vatican authorities on same manner as the Atlantic fleet is the Polish situation. The Vatican thoroughly sympathizes

> policy is not directed against the Catholic religion. The Pope charged Cardinal Kopp to convey his warmest greetings to Emperor William.

PREFERRED DEATH TO CAPTURE. pected that her construction will pro-Farmer Who Failed to Rob Bank End-

ed His Life Rather Than Be

Arrested. Troy, Kansas, Dec. 1.—Realizing that was about to be captured in an un-

successful attempt to rob the state bank at Bendena, Kansas, yesterday, J. W. Harris, a farmer, shot himself to Harris entered the bank and con

manded W. Gillen, the cashier, and CHESTER GILLETTE WILL Theodore Sells, a clerk, to throw up their hands. He then ordered them to pull down the window blinds and lock the doors. Sells went behind the counter, ostensibly to pull down a window curtain and escaped through Judge Announces That Night Session Wil a back door. As he ran out of the door Harris fired one shot at him, but with-out effect. Fearing capture Harris calmly stared at Gillen a moment, and then killed himself.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Man Shot Another and Then Took Car-bolic Acid.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 1.-At Middlebourne last night Benjamin Scott, aged 48 years, charged with having slain (was shot and killed by James C. Nicols, aged 50, who then committed suicide by to-day. District Attorney Ward taking carbolic acid. Two months ago Mrs. Scott was granted a divorce from Nicols on a charge of cruelty and within three weeks she married Scott,

THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Secretary Metcalf Likely to Favor Local

Authorities in Report to

separate school for Japanese pupils. ference in the water line when he made This would tend to correct the impression that Secretary Metcalf had de- alleged tragedy took place. "The sumcided to favor the Japanese in his re- mer shrubbery that was growing last port to the president. The secretary's July is now covered with water," he report, it may be assumed, will conform to his assurances to the school

HINDU CREMATED.

Man Died From Cold and Exposure and His Remains Were Burned.

Grand Forks, Dec. 2.-In the presence of a couple of hundred Hindus and a number of the residents of the west end of the city, the first Hindu cremation in the Boundary took place this

afternoon about 4 o'clock. The victim died several days ago and There was no request for time his death was kept a secret until today, when his body was placed on a pile of dry wood and reduced to ashes which were preserved by the Hindus. The cold and exposure were the causes of the man's death. Great consternaion prevailed among

learned the cremation was to take place at their very doors. SHOPLIFTERS ARRESTED.

the citizens in the west end when they

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.-Four Spanish-American shop lifters were ar- the rested yesterday by detectives and \$6,000 worth of silk and jewelry stolen of their cells and of the window from local department stores recovered. Within two hours of the arrest Once in the yard they had on nearly \$1,000 worth of this plunder had been identified by the owners. Pedero robbery; John Lothhold and robbery; John Lothhold and robbery; John Lothhold burgh There is a boy iz years old called Jisu, a son of Menelik's daughter, who married Ras Michael. He will be supported by his father, but will be opposed by the other candidates, including Degiac Scsium, who is 20 years old, and a son Mexico.

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QUESTION OF HALL MARKS.

the Goldsmiths Company the appeal They were: Mose Nebel, Martin Court to-day decided that gold or silver Fred. Keller, James Singleton, cases of all foreign made watches, whether with or without works, must be assayed and hall marked before they can be sold in Great Britain. The jewellers intend to appeal to the House of Lords.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Kazan, Rusisa, Dec. 1.—Chief of Police Chepoto, of this city, was shot and killed while leaving a theatre last night. The assassin was arrested.

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KEEL PLATES HAVE BEEN LAID AT PORTSMOUTH

New Vessel Will Be Larger and More Powerful Than First Battleship of Name.

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 3.-The keel plates of another Dreadnought were laid here by Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, the commander in charge at Portsmouth, this morning.

The new batleship will be larger and nore powerful than the first Dreadnought and as much of the preliminar work has already been done it is ex-

# MURDER TRIAL

KNOW FATE TO-DAY

Be Held if Necessary to Complete Case.

Herkmyer, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Chester Gillette will probably know his before another day. The final se in the remarkable trial of the y factory foreman of Cortland, wi to-day. District Attorney Ward review the evidence which has placed before the jury and dema that the prisoner be forced to answ with his life for the happenings of that day on Big Moose lake when Gra Brown went to her death. Gillette counsel will argue that Miss Brown went to her death as a suicide, the re-

sult of her own action. The opening of the court was delayed for some time before the Gillette cas was resumed. The judge had said that the lateness of assembling will n be permitted to interfere with the con pletion of the case to-day. He has an mend that a night session will

necessary to give the attorneys conclude their argument. D. Feeter, a civil engineer, by the defence when the resumed to-day. He said he been to South Bay and Big Moose within a few days after and m measurements at the point where overturned boat was found. "At t

place the water is seven and a ha feet deep," he said. Mr. Ward objected because conditions are not the same now as the were on July 11th, when Grace Brown'

It has been testified by a witness for the soundings and last July when the

said. District Attorney Ward called Julia in Cortland. The only question asked the witness was objected to and the

objection was sustained.

"The people rest," answered Mr Ward. "Anything for the defence? asked Justice Devendorf. "Nothi more." was the answer, and all w ready for the summing up. Justice Devendorf asked if the sel wanted to be limited in tim their addresses. "I do not prop limit you unless you desire it."

PRISONERS ESCAPE

Ten Men Who Were Imprisoned a Island City Gain Their Libert

New York, Nov. 30 .- Ten of desperate prisoners in the coun Long Island City escaped from stitution to-day and are still at The police of Long Island Ci search for them soon after away, and the entire pol city was notified to be on the watch

The first four to get out sawed the into the corridor of the jail at 2.3 Simetre, charged with burg! sawing of the bars of the window unnoticed until the keepers opene cell doors and allowed the in the corridors at six o'clock this London, Nov. 30.-On the appeal of crawled through the hole in the wi Messel and Charles Smith. The was not discovered until sev when an alarm was spread and a was offered for the capture of the pris

THE LETHBRIDGE STRIKE

C. P. R. Co-Operates With Authoritie In Efforts to Prevent Suffering.

An early settlement of the strike is

FINANCE MIN

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STRIKE. Authorities

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## FINANCE MINISTER ON THE TARIFF

WILL ADHERE TO

Some Features Will Be More Favorable to Great Britain-The Intermediate Tariff.

Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- In the course of the hudget speech to-day, Hon, W. S. jelding referred to the three-column ariff. One column will be general fariff, another intermediate tariff and the Community to the Child." he third the British preference. It ad been decided to adhere to the lat-

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to put it in force at once, because the defalcation and peculations. would require negotiations. It would nto force by negotiations or treaty. As between the general tariff and the

e present preference. more expeditiously.

## CRUISE OF JAP TRAINING SHIPS

THREE CRUISERS WILL CROSS THE PACIFIC

Will Leave Yokahama in January and Come North After Visiting San Francisco.

Hashidates and the Matsushima, under step. school, will start from Yokohama on mercy of the bandits in Tangier or now is no danger of further explosions

The squadron, it is expected, will arrive at San Francisco on February 10th. It will afterwards visit Seattle and Tacoma.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION.

Revised List Shows That Thirty Were Killed and Over Two Hundred Injured.

Dortmund, Germany, Nov. 30 .- A revised list of the casualties resulting rom the explosion during the night of November 28th of the Witten roburite actory shows that 20 persons were killed, 62 were severely injured, and 180 were less seriously hurt.

#### AMERICAN OPINION OF CANADIAN TARIFF

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30.-Commenting on the new Canadian customs tariff introduced in the Dominion House yesthe Buffalo Commercial, editorially,

"So far as the Canadian tariff affects American interests it may be said to 'As you like it.' to the extent of a ten per cent discount. It is a little early yet to determine how far this opinion is likely to operate in creating sentiment in this country in favor of a re- | would one ciprocity treaty with Canada. The subject is not likely to be revived in a to be considered in the general tariff during the last three years their inquiry that is sure to come sooner or | cal Journal. later, probably soon."

The Evening Times (Democrat) says: The new customs tariff measure now before the Dominion parliament provides for a British preferential tariff tending to increase trade with the Mother Country, which is the natural thing for the Canadian to do; seek general tariff which is applicable to all countries not entitled to the preferential tariff, and an intermediate tariff not applicable to any country, but a standing offer to other countries which may enter into negotiations for reciprocal concessions in trade. The intermediate rates are about ten per nt. less than the general tariff. Thus opportunity is left open for the United States to establish closer trade relations with Canada, an opportunity which should be taken advantage of."

SOCIAL EDUCATION CONGRESS. Sessions in Boston-Many Prominent Speakers in Attendance.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.-The Social Education Congress opened here to-day for sessions which will continue through Sunday. Many prominent educators have prepared addresses. The Congress aims to draw wider attention SEVEN NOW DEAD AS to the need of the training of youth to BRITISH PREFERENCE meet the new demands arising from the complexities of modern life. Four meetings were arranged for this morning. At the meeting to consider "Socia dent of the New York kindergarten association, was announced as the chairman and the address she had prepared was on "Training of the Immigrant Child." Among the other speakers for this meeting were Miss Mary Shedlock, of London, England, on "The Dramatic Instinct on the Social Life of Children," and Mrs. Frederick Scheff, of Philadelphia, president of the National Congress of Mothers, on "The Duty of

What was expected to be one of the features of the congress was the mass meeting at Tremont Temple on the er. It worked well. It saved to Can- subject of "Education for Citizenship." ada, compared with what we would at this gathering Governor Curtis ave to pay under the old tariff, \$28,-Guild, Jr., Mayor Fitzgerald, President Elliot, of Harvard University, George H. Martin, state secretary of education. and President David Starr Jordan, of Canada was that if Britain wanted Leland-Stanford university, were an-

DISCREPANCIES IN BANK.

Thousands of Dollars Are Missing-Accountants Examining Books.

New York, Nov. 28.—Irregularities in bank in the world-the National Bank man. of Commerce-commonly known in fin-British preference would be more fav- ancial circles as J. P. Morgan's, the capitalization of which is \$25,000,000, The intermediate tariff would be have been discovered, and yesterday, bout ten per cent, higher than the from dawn until nightfall, 42 accountritish preference. It was not intend- ants slaved to discover the extent of

The loss, which, it is said, will am- curred, had so far failed. given to those countries that would ount to many thousands of dollars, will ive us better terms. It might be put not be positively known until the work is completed.

British preference, it will be about the since last Friday afternoon there has same as to-day. Between comes the been detained cecretly in the Tombs ntermediate tariff. If put in force it prison a clerk who has been in the emwould diminish to a small extent the ploy of the certification department of British preference as compared with the bank. The man's name is Bernard Mann. Within the past few months he There are drawback features in the has led a dizzy life. After stammering tariff, and the anti-combine law has heen strengthened. The old law was he broke down and made a confession. somewhat slow; the new law will work His admissions account, in a large measure, for the discrepancies in the

FRENCH IN MOROCCO.

Petition Foreign Office for Protection -Preparing For Emergency.

Tangier, Nov. 29.—The French resi-French foreign office to take measures to assure respect of existing treaties and to guarantee their personal security, declaring that they are threatened because of the existing anarchy and the delplessness of the Moorish govern-

Minister's Statement. Paris, Nov. 29.-In the Chamber of by al lthe powers. The squadron will counted for.

sail to-morrow. The government's ac-Tokio, Nov. 30.—A training squadron, tion did not imply any idea of interpositing of the cruisers Itsukushima, tonsisting of the cruisers Itsukushima, mmand of Rear-Admiral Togoka, M. Pichon said: "It is impossible for roburite was removed to-day from the ate president of the naval cadets us to leave our countrymen at the vaults beneath the factory and there

> ing Europeans." FIREMAN KILLED.

In Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains on the Central Vermont Road.

Montville, Conn., Nov. 30.—William Geer, of New London, fireman on a Central Vermont freight train, was killed in a head-on collision between his train and a north bound passenger train near the Montville station of the Central Vermont railroad early to-day, and several passengers were shaken up and bruised, but none fatally injured.

The freight train had come to a stop

near a curve, and the passenger train crashed into it while going at half speed, the engineer on the latter being able to put on brakes and jump before the accident happened. The fireman of the pas senger train also jumped and prol escaped death, as the engine was wrecked by the force of the collision.

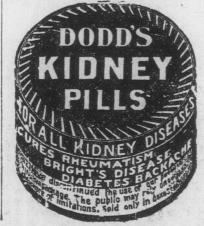
HEARST INTERVIEWED.

Says if Circumstances Made It Imperative Would Again Be Candidate for Office.

terday by Finance Minister Felding, Hearst was interviewed by a member of the staff of the Mexican Herald last night regarding his alleged statement would not seek or accept a congressional

He modified the utterance recently ataccept another nomination by saying that if circumstances made it imperative he would once more be a candidate for office. He did not designate the office.

Doctors are at present passing through seperate form in the near future, but bad times. It has been estimated that have fallen off 25 per cent.-British Medi-



# DIE IN HOSPITAL

**RESULT OF COLLISION** 

training in infancy and early child-hood," Mrs. Hortense M. Orcutt, presicident on Southern Pacific Will Probably Recover.

> Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 30.-An inof President Spencer of the road and

> porter in President Spencer's private car, and J. W. Shaw, the negro, both

robably will recover. The work of clearing the debris is beng carried on, and some of the wreck-

age already has been removed.

yond recognition. He was William the accounts of the second greatest Roswell, of Washington, a dining car Operator Disappears. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-Superntendent of Transportation Taylor

said to-day that all efforts to locate

Operator Matte, who had charge of the

block signal tower at the entrance of

the block in which the accident oc-

Identification was made to-day of the

negro who was killed and burned be-

FIGHT IN HOUSE.

It was discovered yesterday that Hungarian Deputies Came To Blows and Sitting Was Suspended for a Time.

Vienna, Nov. 30 .- A riotous outbreak took place in the lower house of parliament to-day during the debate on election reform laws. The Czech Radicals questioning the fairness of a vote on an amendment upon which they were defeated, stormed the presidential tribune, seized and tore up the papers on the desk and scatered the remains on the floor. Herr Freslas, Czecl:, and Herr Albracht, a German, came to blows, and the latter subsequently had a second encounter with another Czech, Herr Klocai. The sitting of the ouse was suspended during the fight. The struggling deputies were finally dents of Tangier have petitioned the subsiding and the debate was resumed. dragged apart, the tumult gradually

FORTY DEAD.

Death Roll Resulting From Explosion In Roburite Factory May Be Increased.

Dortmund, Germany, Nov. 29.-The explosion last night of the Roburite Deputies to-day, Foreign Minister Pich- factory near Annen resulted so far as announced that French warships known in the death of forty persons. had been ordered to Tangier in accord- Several others were seriously injured ance with the agreement arrived at and there is no hope for their recovery. with Spain and known to acd approved | Many persons have not yet been ac-

ed amounts to several hundred. January 5th next on a cruise via Hono- abandon to others the task of protect- The damage is estimated at \$500,000. The concussion was felt for a radius of eight miles. Owing to the bursting of their eardrums by the concussion number of persons have been totally deprived of their hearing. The physicians in attendance regard the condition of thirty-eight of the wounded as

#### QUARTER OF A MILLION FOR FISHERY CRUISER

a fishery cruiser for the Pacific.

SCHOONER ABANDONED. Went to Bottom After Being Deserted by the Crew.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29.-The schooner Queen of the Lakes, owned by Richardson & Son, of Kingston, Ont., sank in Lake Ontario last night. The vessel left Charlotte, coal laden yesterday afternoon. She was bound for Kingston. The lake was very rough and she sprang a leak in short time. that he would not be a candidate for public office again. Mr. Hearst said he had no desire to run for office again and save her and when about opposite Sodus point, abandoned her, and took to the boats. The schooner went to the soon afterwards. The men reached shore safely but in an exhausted condition. The vessel was valued at \$5,000 and her cargo at \$1,700. The owners had no insurance.

COLONIZATION SCHEME.

British South African Company Offers Land to Salvation Army.

London, Nov. 29 .- A rumor was current here to-day that the British South African Company has offered the Salvation Army a million acres of land in Rhodesia, free of charge, for colonization purposes, with the stiplation that in the event of the colonizing scheme proving a failure, the lands should revert to the company.

In an interview on the matter, General Booth admitted that there was a certain amount of truth in the rumor, but said that the plan had been prematurely disclosed. He declined to commit himself to any statement of detail because he said the plan might still fall through.

Within the past five years 13,500 acres people have settled upon it,

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. Scott and Scott-land" Will Be the TO REDUCE THE Subject Treated on Friday

It is not often that a lecture anment presents such allurement to the general public as that in connection with the visit of Rev. Dr. Crockett, who arrives here from Eastern Canada this evening, and will give his "Scott and the Scott-land" on Friday next. Dr. Crockett is noted no only as a fascinating fiction-writer and master literary craftsman, but as the premost authority on Sir Walter Scott and his work and place in the world's literature. His talks on the theme so dear to his heart, during his stay in Canada, are given under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor-Gener al and Lady Grey, and are rendered doubly interesting by reason of the estigation is being made to-day into fact that they are illustrated not only the conditions which led to the wreck with more than one hundred fixed of the Southern railway fast train near stereopticon pictures, but also by here yesterday, resulting in the death more than 4,000 feet of motion scenes six other persons, and the injury of that author's work and capable of present day illustration. This is the first The death of Wm. Pollard, the negro occasion in Western Canada for the introduction of the bioscope in lecture illustration, and the innovation promises to be exceedingly popular and interestof whom died in the city hospital here ing. The lecture appeals not only to last night, swelled the death list to all lovers of good literature and all admirers of Sir Walter Scott, not only to The latest word from the hospital Scotsmen and educationalists among egarding the injured indicated that all whom Dr. Crockett holds high place, but very particularly to the school ulated and broadened by the coming

> lightful realism and friendly intimacy. RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

> Applications by V. W & Y. Disposed of by Commission.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-The railway comnission has dismissed the V., W. & Y. railway application for approval of its oposed spur crossing the C. P. R. nes to Burrard Inlet, and the British Columbia electric tracks at Powell, pany's right to carry through the line question expired last month, which neans that if the V., W. & Y. is still letermined to effect the crossing in uestion at rail level, it will have to make application under another section of the Railway Act, when it will be for the board to say what protection s required at Powell, Harris, Venables and other streets that the line would have to cross within the city limits, if, indeed, the board thinks that the road hould be built over this route at all. Fraser River Mills' spur at Millside, engineer, who has reported favorably semaphore protection at the crossings.

# TARIFF CHANGES

ARTICLES DROPPED

Number of Recommendations Made to the Commission Have Been Adopted.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-In reply to a question by W. A. Gallagher last night during the budget speech, Hon. Mr. Fielding said: "Changes have been made in mining machinery. It was on the free list. There are a number of articles which are now made in Canada and which are transferred from the free list. The following articles under the head of mining machinery are dropped Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The estimates from the free list and will become ducontain an appropriation of \$225,000 for tiable as machinery or as manufactures of iron or steel, as the case may be Coal washing machinery, coke making machinery, charcoal making machinmachinery, ball and rock emery grinding machinery, jigs, classifiers, separators, blast furnaces, water jackets, monitors and giants. All of these articles are now being made in Canada, and we drop them from the free list. The following have been added to the free list of duty: Parts of monitors safety lamps and accessories for cleaning, filling and testing such lamps, blast furnaces for the smelting of copper and all integral parts of all machinery specified in the items. The diameter of the tubing covered by the items has been increased from 21/2 to 4-

The tariff includes a majority of the tariff commission to British Columbia. Blast furnaces for copper are placed on the free list, and all integral parts of mining machinery on the free list are also admitted free. Briquetting duty on giant powder is reduced from in the lake. three cents to 21/2 cents per pound. provisions of the dumping clause is that he did not slay Grace Brown.

also gratifying to British Columbia Another important change is tha slag trucks used at copper smelters are admitted free.

A number of mining articles now manufactured in Canada are taken off members are well satisfied.

quest of Attorney Henry, Governor

NEW PORT ON COAST OF PEMBROKESHIRE

Mails Can Be Delivered Eight Hours Earlier Than by Way of Queenstown Route.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Times today says: "S. A. Pope, assistant general manager of the Great Western railway, of England, has just finished depicting life in the land of Scott in a three months' tour of railroad inthe various phases touched upon in spection in the United States and Canada in the interests of his company. He sails for England to-morrow on the Cunarder Caronia. "In an interview he said: 'The prin-

was to get the Atlantic steamships to were swept away by the flood. land their mails at our new port on the coast of Pembrokshire. It is 259 miles from London, and the journey is children of British Columbia, whose Cunard line, with its new steamships, appreciation of Scott in the current can no longer use Queenstown as a literature course will be infinitely stim- port of call for the mails. When I came out on the Lucania we waited lecture, and being introduced through there four hours and missed landing in scenes with which their studies have New York to Queenstown, by the new guard would be 117 hours, and would would mean the delivery of the American mails in London at least eight route. In addition the Great Western has two turbine boats between Fishthe passage in two and half hours. For Manchester, Liverpool and all Midland towns it would also be a great saving. to save their own boat. One thing is certain. The Cunard line Harris and Venables streets in Van- Lloyd must go to Fishguard or Plymouth. I have seen the Postmaster-Generals here and in Ottawa to discuss

our scheme with them. Yesterday General Shallenberger presented me to President Roosevelt. "I have been much impressed with all I have seen," continued Mr. Pope, "but the railroad conditions in England are very different from those in it is the reverse. The safety signals in America could be very much improved, The V., W. & Y.'s applications to and the appalling number of accidents ross the C. P. R.'s tracks at the prevented. As regards carriages, I think that the English people would nd the Brunette spur at New West- not stand the manner in which passeninster, were referred to the board's gers are packed into Pullman cars at night. With us each person has a comthereon, subject to the installation of a partment and a bed. I prefer our corridor trains with side compartments to the long day coaches here. The road-beds in the east are good, but

they are bad in the west. 'Americans are a long-suffering peo Mr. Pope continued. "Since I have been here ten persons have been killed in one wreck and 50 in another. made a stir in the papers for one r two days and then it seemed to be forgotten. Under the English system two trains are never allowed to be in the same section at the same time. I was held up for six hours near Denver endent what would happen if had to make an important connection; he replied, "You'd just have to miss it, that's all.' The freight cars here are bigger than they are in England, but we don't require such large cars because we haven't the freight."

THE RAILWAY WRECK.

Assistant General Superintendent Says

Operator Disobeyed Rules. Lynchburg, Nov. 30.-The frightful cocident yesterday morning near Law-ter depot, on the Southern reliway in yer depot, on the Southern railway, in which President Spencer and members of his party lost their lives, is declared by Assistant General Superintendent E. A. Copeman to be due to the block telegraph rules being disobeyed by Operator C. D. Mattoax, who was in rules of the road.

PRISONER ON STAND.

Prosecution Cross-Examines Chester Gillette, Accused of Murder of

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 30.-Chester Gillette told his story of Grace Brown's death to-day, this time in response to questions put to him by prosecutor, who jumped at every flaw in the accused man's testimony.

From noon until the court adjourned at night District Attorney Ward quizzed Gillette, with scarcely a minute's let changes asked for by mining and up, and to the surpise of every one in smelting men during the visit of the the room Gillette was as fresh and nervy when he stepped down to go to Ten Buildings Destroyed-Loss Estidinner as he was when he walked into court this morning. Gillette also re plied in the affirmative when District Attorney Ward asked him if he swam plants are also on the free list, and the to shore and left Grace Brown to die plead guilty to being a liar and coward The bringing of lumber under the so long as he could maintain his claim Strathcona hotel. The loss is estimat-

Bombay, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Von Leco, who

has been travelling in the most remote parts of Central Asia on a scientific mission for the Prussian government. the free list, but the tariff generally is has arrived at Sryngar, capital of very encouraging to the mining and Kashmir, with an important collection smelting industries. British Columbia of archaeological discoveries. These nclude several highly interesting paintings upon stucco with gold leaf Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30 .- At the re- background like Italian work and a number of manuscripts in ten different Pardee has pardoned Steffans and Wy- languages, one in a wholly unknown man, the ballot box stuffers, in order tongue. It is considered that it is probf marshland have been reclaimed from that they may testify against Abraham able the greatest archaeological find the sea in Holstein, Germany, and 900 Ruef and Mayor Schmidt, of San since the days of Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir Austen Layard.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Increase of Over Half Million Dollars Compared With Last November.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The customs receipts for the Dominion during November were \$4.574.105, an increase of \$573.663.

The receipts for the five months ending November were \$22,966,380, an increase of \$2,900,070.

TOWN DESTROYED. Inundated by River-Fifty Persons

Reported to Have Perished. San Francisco, Nov. 29.-James Don nell, a coffee planter, who has arrived here from Guatemala, tells of the destruction of the little town of Tutupec

during a hurricane which recently rav-

antepec, and its population amounts to about 5.000. sought refuge in trees, but many of pointed by President McKinley.

SWEPT OVER FALLS.

made in four and one half hours. The ing his arms in an appeal for aid, and self-supporting nation. with brave men risking their lives to save him, an unknown man went over Japanese in the Far East since the

yesterday afternoon. the bioscope to the very people and New York on Friday night. From bank of the river at Chippewa, and saw inevitable, because of their desire to scenes with which their studies have New York to Queenstown, by the new brought them in touch with less de- 25-knot steamers, the passage is river. As he looked, a man rose in the beyond the Pacific. Already, he said, scheduled to take 112 hours; to Fish- little craft and waved his arm. Papelje the legend, "Great Britain, but Greater guard would be 117 hours, and would ran back to Chippewa, and with Detective Greenwood and Louis Duff, editor every son of the Flowery Kingdom. of the Welland Telegraph, rowed out Judge Lineberger advocated the in the hope of being able to rescue the establishment of a foreign trade bureau hours earlier than by the Queenstown imperilled man. They are expert oars- to be operated in connection with the men and strained every nerve in the consular service. race for life, but their effort was vain guard and Rosslain, Ireland, making The drifting boat had got too far down the river for them to reach it, and they had to turn about and pull desperately

MOROCCAN SITUATION.

Great Britain Will Not Send Warships -France and Spain to Protect Foreigners.

London, Nov. 29.-Foreign Secretary Gray announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British government had no intention of sending warships to Morocco. France and Spain this country. The American freight he added, were prepared for any emercomes before passengers, and with us gencies, and would take the measures necessary for the protection of foreigners until the international police force under the terms of the Algeciras convention was established.

FORTUNE AWAITS THEM.

McCarthy Brothers, of Newcastle, Pa.

Are Heirs to Three Million Dollars. Newcastle, Pa. Nov 30 -Thomas Mc. brother, Michael McCarthy, of Wamrum suburb, received word last night that a nuncle, Timothy McCarthy, had died i Australia, leaving them the sole heirs to a fortune of \$3,000,000. The brothers said last night that their uncle went to Australia 20 years ago, and had made his fortune in gold mines. They are making preparations to go to Australia and claim

GOVERNMENT LANDINGS.

to let freight trains go by. I asked the May Be Erected at Number of Ports in three of them so seriously that they

the United States. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 .- When for eign men-of-war visit American ports ing Northern Pacific Express. The enthey are subjected to annovance and inadequate landings, and Congress will be asked by the navy department to remedy gines, and the one in charge of the this condition. A recommendation will yard locomotive jumped. The locomote made that proper government landings tives came together, and the one on be built at Boston, New York, Staten the express was derailed. The light dezvous of the Atlantic fleet, and at San

# WESTERN GRANT AGAIN

Vancouver, Nov. 30.-Sir Thomas charge of the telegraph station north Shaughnessy has commenced suit of Lawyer depct. This official said against A. Heinze to compel him to that an inspection of the telegraph take possession of one half of the showed that Mattoax had let a second famous Columbia & Western land grant show 311,000 bushels of wheat and train into the block, although he had in East Kootenay, under the terms of 35,000 bushels of other grains, as comnot received notice that previous train agreement of purchase by the C. P. R. pared with 116,000 bushels and 12,000 ery, ore drying machinery, ore refining had cleared it. This was against the The writ was issued several months bushels, respectively, on the corres-

until a few days ago in Butte. FIGHT IN NEW GUINEA.

Seven Dutch Soldiers Killed and one Officer and Six Men Wounded.

The Hague, Nov. 29 .- An official dispatch from Dutch New Guinea announces an encounter between a detachment of Dutch troops and a strong band of Alfours, who were travelling from Kansas to Fakfak. Seven soldiers were killed and one officer and six men wounded.

FIRE AT FORT STEELE. mated at Twenty Thousand

Dollars.

Fort Steele, B.C., Nov. 28.-In a fire in the main street here, ten huildings He seemed willing to were destroyed, including the post-office, express, townsite office and the ed at about twenty thousand dolars. The Imperial hotel was badly scorched.

> Ask your grocer for Canadian Wheat Flakes

Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER

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## THE STRUGGLE FOR TRADE OF EAST

WAR BETWEEN STATES AND JAPAN INEVITABLE

Views of Judge Panl Linerberger Who Has Spent Five Years in the

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30.-That the future of the Filipino depends on the aged the neighboring coast. Tutupec granting of free trade in his commer-lies in an out-of-the-way part of Tehuwas the statement made yesterday by Judge Paul W. Lineberger, who has When the hurricane was at its height just returned from the Philippines, the town was inundated by a river on where he served five years as trial which it is situated. The inhabitants judge, to which position he was ap-

them were washed away during the hight. Fifty persons were drowned. Philippines have been underrated, and cipal object of my visit to America Nearly all of the buildings in the town that the resources of the country have been under-estimated. He declared emphatically that there is an erroneous idea prevailing in the United States that the Philippines are a drain on the Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 28.-Way- taxpayers of the republic instead of a

Reviewing the operations of the the Horeshoe Falls just before 2 o'clock Russian-Japanese war, he expressed the opinion that a war between the John Papelje was standing on the United States and the yellow people is

MANILA RAILWAY.

London, Nov. 29 .- A syndicate is in course of formation by Speyer & Co., of New York, Speyer Bros. of this city and the Hongkong and Shanghai bank, of London, with a capital of \$25,000,000, for the reconstruction of the Manila Railway Company and an extension of

## WRECKS IN RAILWAY YARD AT WINNIPEG

TWO MEN KILLED AND FOUR INJURED

Strike of Hamilton Street Railway Employees Is at End - Girl Run Over by Engine.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29 .- One engine caused two wrecks and two deaths in the C. N. R. yards this afternoon, the colisions occurring within a few minutes of each other under peculiar circumstances. Four men were badly injured are not expected to recover. The en gine was running light out to the west yards when it collided with the incomnience on account of the lack of gineers when they saw that a collision was inevitable both reversed their enone having been reversed and having remained on the rails, at once began to back without a crew. It ran wild back into the yards, where it collided with a bunch of freight cars at a siding, where a gang of men were loading a heavy piece of machinery. The cars were telescoped, and the men were aught in the wreck, two being instantly killed and four terribly crushed. The dead men are: W. Neil and N. Mund-

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.-The Canadian Pacific grain receipts for vesterday ago, but never served on Mr. Heinze ponding day of last year. Up to date this season there have been marketed 37,045,000 bushels of wheat and 2,984,000 bushels of other grains, and up to the corresponding date of last year the figures were 38,017,000 bushels and

> 1,904,000 bushels, respectively. Building at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Nov. 29.-The Winnipeg building permits for the season now amount to \$12,250,000. It is expected that the amount will reach \$12,500,000 before the year is out.

> Bank Clearings. Winnipeg, Nov. 29.-The bank clearings in Winnipeg for the week to-day were: \$14,348,664. For the same week last year the clearings were \$11,120,874, and in 1904, \$7,514,335. At Edmonton the clearings for the week totalled \$85,095, and at Calgary \$1,629,527.

Hamilton Strike Over. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 29.-The strike is over. The men and the street railway company have agreed to leave all matters unconditionally in the hands of the Ontario railway commission to

Graham, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, and former pas-

Offered New Position.

London, Ont., Nov. 29.-Rev. J. W.

settle.

tor of St. James church, Montreal, has been offered the assistant secretaryship of the Educational Society of the Methodist church. Mr. Graham has not yet decided. Girl Killed. London, Ont., Nov. 29.-Eva Simpson,

16 years of age, of Glanworth, was struck and instantly killed by an engine on the railway crossing at Colborne street yesterday. She was on her way to the London Collegiate in-

Daily, by mail, per annum . Twice-a-Week Times, per an

BRIDGING SEYMOUR NARROWS.

The Times has no hesitation whatever about endorsing the position of T. soon as three transcontinental railways are practically a unit on the quespoints on Vancouver Island that of its candidates we must be rebridge, even if it should cost twenty- garded as antagonistic to the claim for five million doilars, or more, will be better terms. We do not think the built. Possibly it would be safe to go Premier will convince any substantial farther than that. We are not sure portion of the electorate of British Cothat if one transcontinental railway lumbia that it would be a wise thing to were knocking at the doors of the accept his government, forgetting all island and were particularly anxious to the deals in which it has participated vun its trains through to some of the and the sacrifice of assets of untold deep water harbors of Vancouver value, even if it were possible that Island-a consummation that will cer- the return of the administration tainly come to pass, and probably and the condonation of its alliance sooner than some of us realise-the with the Kaien Islanders and other spanning of the narrows would be personages of far from doubtful considered a matter of so much im- character, would have any influence portance to Canada generally that the upon the attitude of the East to-Dominion government would be com- wards our claims. If we cannot pelled to take the matter up and in co- secure better terms except at the cost operation with the railway principally of maintaining the McBride governconcerned provide for its construction. ment in power, we had beter try to But in the meantime we must patiently get along for a time under the old bide our time. The Canadian Pacific terms. During the three years it has Company is the only transcontinental been in power the present government concern that has yet made an announce- has given away resources far exceeding ment of its policy. If it has determined in revenue-producing value any special to make a crossing at Bute Inlet, that settlement any government of British will mean practically a renewal of its Columbia can ever hope to make with railway system in British Columbia. any government of the Dominion. But Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, while an there is not the slightest doubt that the nouncing definitely that it is the pur- public by casting the McBride govpose of his company to utilize a harbor ernment out would not only be improvon the west coast of the island for land- ing the chances of obtaining better ing first-class passengers and the Ori- terms at Ottawa, but would be taking ental mails, did not lift the veil and practical measures to prevent the furreveal any of the details of his com- ther "potlatching" of our great natural pany's programme. The object of the resources. C. P. R. is to gain time in view of the possibility of the effective competition that will have to be faced in the future. We take it that the arrangement for the speedy transfer of passengers and University recently, Prof. Hutton said: mails will be brought into force long Don't go about saying "if you can't before the construction of a bridge at boost, don't knock." Your business is Seymour Nairows can become a question of practical import. In the meantime the development of the resources of the island will be steadily proceed- admonition of the Toronto professor ing and the policy of the railways with ought, we submit, to be carefully con- the Premier's character Premier Whitreference to the island will also be sidered by a certaine bullient element in assuming tangible form. The C. P. R. Victoria at the present time. There is a progressive institution. It will not appears to be a danger of this element, data upon which British Columbia's quirements of the times and in con- ing up in the air" and possibly carryformity with the highest type of trans-

that are said to be heading this way, endeavor to restrain their enthusiasm for several years in succession. There London recently. A contemporary has the Grand Trunk Pacific has first to and keep it within reasonable bounds. was a Liberal government in power in quoted a portion of the remarks of Mr. live up to the terms of its contract They should "analyse, appraise and ap- Ontario for close upon thirty years, with the Dominion government, which preciate" the situation as it is to-day and during all that prolonged period escaped its attention; "We have introcalls for the completion of its line to and as it promises for the future. If the finances of the province were so duced into this enterprise, not £70,000, Prince Rupert. We believe that is an they do this, there will be no danger of carefully husbanded and its public but approximately one million and a undertaking that will absorb all its serious consequences to Victoria re- business so economically conducted half pounds, and into other enterprises energies and resources for a few years sulting from their exuberant optimism. that Mr. Ross, the late Premier, retired in the provinces as much again, and pleted and in first-class running order show that there is nothing particularly treasury, and during the greater por- in the face unabashed and to tell you we doubt not it will commence the con- new in the announcement of the intenstruction of branches which will give tions of the C. P. R. with respect to it connection with the chief trade cen- its land on Vancouver Island. The tres in British Columbia. It will have company announced shortly after it first-class steamship connections in the acquired the property of the E. & N. meantime. As for the Canadian North- | Railway Company that it would lose no | ern, there is no doubt that its ultimate | time in clearing its land and preparing goal is the Pacific coast, and there can it for the advent of settlers. It has be little doubt as to the point at which simply fulfilled its promise. As the it will emerge considering that the work proceeds it will have a stimulat-Yellow Head Pass is the gateway it has ing effect upon business in this city. chosen to take passage through the Eut the process of improvement will be mountains. But the Canadian North- gradual, and the effects of it upon busiern's principal concern at the present ness conditions will be gradual also. time is to secure a firm footing in the The creation of a new Victoria will not richest portions of the Northwest, be the work of a day or of a year. The where it has an assured business. Its structure which appears to be in the connections with tidewater in the East | minds of the company of enthusiasts are also not as complete as they ought cannot be created in a night like Jack's to be, and will be if the present pro. beanstalk. sperity of the country continues. There | It is true the announcement of Presiis no douft whatever that as soon as dent Shaughnessy regarding the intenits arrangements on the prairies and in tions of the C. P. R. with respect to a the farther East are thoroughly estab- harbor on the west coast of the island lished, the Canadian Northern will pro- is of a somewhat sensational character. ceed to carry out the idea that is the But even that announcement has been ambition of every railway man of the anticipated to some extent. It appear-

The foregoing appears to us to be Orient and the progress of ocean steam-

AN IMPOSSIBLE ALTERNATIVE. Premier McBride continues to deplore

the fact that the question of better terms has been forced into the party

politics of the province. At the same

time he is urging upon the electors the

necessity of returning his government ) to power just to convince the Dominion government and the premiers of the other provinces that the people of British Columbia are in earnest in making surely be a very questionable means of reaching a desirable end. It would be a very unfortunate thing indeed for of convincing the people of the East and the federal government that we of our sincerity we must return the McBride government to power by acclamation. If we oppose any

A WORD OF WARNING.

Addressing the students of Toronto

to neither boost nor knock, but to analyze, appraise and appreciate. The the professor would not approve, "go- ligently considered. ing some persons of substance up with present Liberal government of Quebec in the estimation of the company, it. We do not say that the "boosters" has rehabilitated the finances of that made a notable speech at the general In regard to the other two railways do not mean well. But they ought to province and has announced surpluses meeting of the shareholders held in

present day-to make its way to the ed inevitable to all who have watched the development of business with the the railway situation to-day as it ship building that the time must come affects British Columbia generally and when the harbors of Vancouver Island Vancouver Island particularly. If we as the points of nearest proximity to keep on framing fancy pictures drawn the Asiatic continent must be utilized almost entirely from the imagination to a large extent in trans-Pacific trade. we shall not hasten by an hour the day The construction of the Grand Trunk when the construction of a bridge Pacific Railway, with its terminus on across Seymour Narrows will become the Pacific and its short route between imperative to meet our commercial the markets of the Far East, doubtless necessities. We ust await the develop- hastened the decision of the Canadian ment of the island, the development of Pacific people. But none of the things the Oriental trade, the evolution of that have now been promised can be shipbuilding on the Pacific to the point brought to pass in a day. Whether the it has already reached on the Atlantic, Canadian Pacific Company decides to the development of competition in the reach the western shores of Vancouver railway business. All these things will Island via the Seymour Narrows or come to pass. The importance of Van- through the medium of a ferry, the couver Island by reason of its position work of transforming its route must and its wealth is now admitted. But be gradual. Whatever effect, therethe forces which are going to bring it fore, the policy of the company is gointo prominence have only but begun ing to have on the material welfare of to operate. We must possess ourselves Victoria will be gradual also. We are in patience until they acquire the mo- not going to realise all our anticipamentum that will produce practical re- tions at a single bound. Our progress

in the past has been steady and sure.

RICH, DELICIOUS, PURE

their demands. Of course that is one IS PACKED ONLY IN SEALED LEAD PACKAGES TO PRESERVE ITS

out of the political arena. But it would surely be a very questionable means.

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KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

any movement that appears to be likegenerally and the Orient-upon the ex- dream dreams of attaining power. ploitation of our unsurpassed natural resources and upon the attractions of of any particular interest to the peo-

results; but it might receive a setback if in the optimism of the movement it lost its head.

SURPLUSES AND HONEST GOV-ERNMENT.

Premier McBride, with characteristic sincerity and candor, repeats at every public meeting he addresses the statement that the only provinces of the public accounts are those under Conservative rule-Ontario, Manitoba, and ciate the manner in which that claimed British Columbia. Such an assertion is surplus was gathered together. They the statement knowing it to be false. for education and necessary public talking about. Probably some one has hands of prodigals amongst the friends told him that the Conservative gov- of ministers. No attempt has yet been ernments of the provinces are the only administrations that have conducted sample of the premier's capacity for cern behind a cloud of questions which research and finding things out for ney complained of when he said our representative failed to lay before the conference of provincial premiers any

Doubtless it will be materially acceler- and that their finances are in a perated by the announcements that have feetly satisfactory state. The people been made within the past day or two. of these provinces are instinctively But it seems to us that if our people careful and economical in all that afanalyze and appraise the situation in fects them privately or publicly, and a sober, conservative spirit they will do | we are quite sure that if there were all that lies in their power to check extravagance in government the Conly to degenerate into a "boom." The very much a minority as to be practically non-existent, would be in vigorthe development of busines: with sur- ous and healthy state, as Conservatives rounding territory and between Canada always are when they see visions and

our enviable situation. The question ple of British Columbia. It would proto be seriously considered now is bably have been just as well to let the whether we are likely to reap any per- reckless assertions of the Premier pass manent advantages from an unreason- as simply McBride statements; but Mr. able and unwarrantable inflation of McBride evidently acts upon the assumption that his position gives weight The faith of Victorians in Victoria to his "arguments," believing that if has been justified in present prospects; he continues to repeat his misstateit will be more than justified by actual ments some of his hearers will eventually accept them as the truth, and along with them the ridiculous conclusion that the only business-like and economical administrations in Canada are the Conservative governments of British Columbia, Manitoba and On-

We have had Conservative governments in British Columbia for a great class to claim a surplus. The taxpayers of the province know and apprewhich assets which might have been productive of surpluses for generations to come after providing handsomely conomically as to produce satisfactory sipated. But a dishonest attempt has palances, and he has accepted the been made, and will continue to be made, to obscure issues of vital conare not pertinent to the discussion.

MR. HORNE-PAYNE'S REMARKS.

Mr. Horne-Payne, chairman of the British Columbia Electric Railway as much favor in the eyes of British There is no question at all that the Columbians as British Columbia has leaving a handsome surplus in the still we have the audacity to look you tion of that period there was a Con- to put more and still more money into servative government in power at Ot- the country. In spite of the fact that tawa and general business throughout British Columbia undoubtedly lies unthe Dominion was in a state of stagna- der a cloud in the money centres of the tion. In its first year of power the world, or, perhaps I should say, has Conservative government which suc- failed to secure its fair proportion of ceeded that of Hon. G. W. Ross, in- the development and confidence which creased the expenditure of Ontario by other parts of Canada have been fave more than twenty-five per cent., ored by European capitalists, I have though its leading members during all the same unbounded faith in its future the years they were in opposition had that I have always had, and the same been prating about official extrava- complete confidence that the province is destined to support a very large We have not followed the annual and thriving population of happy peofinancial statements of the treasurers ple within its beautiful territory. How of the far-eastern provinces of New is it possible that it can be otherwise Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Frince with a country which possesses such Edward Island very closely, se admit; vast coal and iron ore deposits, such but our impression is that they are liv- | magnificent forest and such unlimited ing approximately within their incomes | water power to manufacture all that

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- 3. STAPLE DEPARTMENT. Goods as indicated below.
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In order to prepare for the Christmas Trade, this Department has been adding to its stock daily. Ascend to

the Third Floor and investigate! Whatever you are seeking it is there, and at prices which will save you money!

PLAIN WHITE IRON BED, size 3 ft. 6in., 4 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. 6 in... ...... ... ... ... 4.5 WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED, brass mounts, heavy fillings, 3 ft. 0 in., 3 t. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Price. 5.50 IRON BED, brass trimming, extra high back, sizes, 3 fet. 6 in., 4 ft. 0 in. and 4 ft. 6 ni. Price... IRON BED, extra heavy filling, all white enamel scroll, head and foot. Price. .... WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED, brass rod across foot and end, very heavy brass nobs, fancy design in back. Siz Iron Ged, txra high back, beautiful scroll fillings with brass decorations. Size, 4 ft. 6 in. Price....... 12.50

IRON BED, heavily trimmed with brass crescent shape head and first extra iron fillings, large brass nobs. IRON BED, swell brass trimmings, extra heavy nobs with scroll fillings, size 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. Price. . . 14.50 IRON BED, extra heavy tubing, brass rod and decoration along head and foot, size 4 ft. 6 in.... 16.50 IRON BED, with heavy brass mounts very close fillings, size 4 ft. 6 in. Price..... 18.50 GOLD ENAMEL IRON BED, with very heavy all brass filling, size, 3 ft. 6 in. Price... ... 18.77 WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED, very stylish design, extra large, all brass filling, size 4 ft. 6 in.... ..... 25.00 ALL BRASS BED at prices from .... \$45,00 to \$7,000 HOSPITAL IRON COT, with wire mattress, two styles, at ... ... ... ... \$9.50 and \$10.5 For a Good WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS, a new lot of our famous Neward & Bittania Springs cannot be

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Our stock of Weathered Oak Chairs and Rockers is complete, at prices to suit all, from ......\$40.00 down to \$10.00 MIRRORS, PLAIN AND BRITISH BEVEL.

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#### **Pillows**

We have received several splendid consignments of Feather and Wool Pillows. These are priced to secure your trade! Inspect them!

Mixed feather and	wool, per	r pair	\$1	25
Select fowl feather	rs,	66	1	50
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Extra select "	"	66	2	50
Duck feathers,		66	3	50
Extra choice duck	66	66	4	00
Goose and part dov	vn,	66	5	00

#### The Staple Department

TABLE LINEN-A seasonable opportunity. This department has a special line of double damask table linen to clear, widths 66, 70 and 72; regular values per yard, 65c, 85c, 1.00. Tomorrow they are to be cleared at, per . 85c, 75c and 50c

#### Marcella Quilts

A splendid parcel of these effective and useful quilts; prices, 8.50 down to ......5.00, 4.00, 3.50 2.75, 2.00 and 1.25

#### Table Linen

An opportunity for Xmas. This department also have a splendid line of double damask table linen to clear; widths 66, 70 and 72; regular values at, per yard, 65, 85 and 1.00. Tomorrow they will be sold per yard.... .85c, 75c and 50c

#### White Honeycomb Quilts

A special line in these serviceable guilts at prices from, each 2.75, 2.25, 1.75 and 1.25

man requires, even gold and silver, and ing ten or twenty years ahead, that The prosperity of British Columbia a market on both sides for its produce the coal output will be 40,000 tons a will really commence to date from the to the East in the teeming agricultur- day, the country will be sending mil- capital from the Old World investing al regions of the Northwest provinces lions and millions of feet of lumber to countries in large sums." and to the West in China and Japan. build prairie homes, and the country The significance of the above lies in The prosperity of British Columbia has will be smelting its own iron, its own the fact that the government which not yet started. Its coal output has copper and its own lead in vast quanti- Mr. Horne-Payne says a few words in reached in the Crow's Nest district ties, and will be supplying the prairie favor of has been kept in power during 3,000 tons a day, in the Coast district, with untold quantities of fish, veget- its term of office by forces which are 1,000 tons a day, and the people are ables and fruit, and many other things avowedly antagonistic to capital and

proud of it; but who can doubt, look- that they cannot produce themselves. to averything "capitalistic."

necial Attractions Arranged For To-Insure Large

(From Saturda Large numbers ate air at the Drill Ha he real estate investo hat a notable project ind large receipts a he booths and side The scene was one vergreens shed an at ner throughout t autional flags and th for sale lent an inter in extremely pictures As on the previous ey's wax works pro ttraction. The tear or a considerable sh ind as the night adva of being sold out. A concert organis Tover vocalists and lelighted the compar

The raffles were pro terest and anxiety. hief; valued at \$50, . H. Lugrin; a pict Mrs. Hirsch, was wo ourger; a hand-painte Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt; Justice) Martin; one Frank, and another 'odd; a case of whisk

To-day is children's Tumbers hastened to of the free admission ernoon advanced the ith the little ones. delight were heard or the wonderful panorar the infant eyes. Punch and Judy ent lace, beginning at 2. To-night the Watso ntribute a vaudevil

st violin, Willie Watso Gladys Watson.

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THE ATTENDANCE IS ON THE INCREASE

pecial Attractions Which Have Been Arranged For To-night Should Insure Large Patronage.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Large numbers atended the Fancy ir at the Drill Hall last night. Purasers evinced much of the anxiety of e real estate investor, with the result at a notable project received an adtional impetus. The helpers were, if ssible, more enthusiastic than ever, d large receipts are reported from

orgeously colored flowers mixed with ters of administration were granted in three days. ergreens shed an atmosphere of mid- the estate of the late James Mitchell ational flags and the exotic articles Child. R. T. Elliott applied for letters bald McTaggart, one of the oldest and partially operated by non-union men. or sale lent an international flavor to of administration in the estate of best known settlers in Elgin county, is extremely picturesque event.

As on the previous night, Mrs. Jar- ed. The will of Mr. Bantly was pro- ada from Scotland in 1842. y's wax works proved the centre of bated on application of S. Perry Mills.

concert organised by Mrs. Harry oley was the feature of the evening. ver vocalists and expert musicians ighted the company, and on every d the concert was voted a huge suc-

The raffles were productive of both erest and anxiety. A lace handkerief, valued at \$50, was won by Mrs, H. Lugrin; a picture, donated by defendant. rger; a hand-painted blouse button. rs. C. J. V. Spratt; a doll, by Mrs. ustice) Martin; one cushion, by Mrs. rank, and another by Mrs. C. F. odd; a case of whiskey, by Mr. Wal-

To-day is children's day at the Fair. bers hastened to avail themselves the free admission, and as the afnoon advanced the hall was crowded the little ones. Exclamations of ght were heard on every hand as wonderful panorama was disclosed infant eyes. A continuous ch and Judy entertainment took ce, beginning at 2,30 p.m. night the Watson Family will e programme follows:

PART I. The Watson Orchestra. iolin, Willie Watson; cornet, Ernest Vaio; piano, James Watson; 'cello, Tommy Watson, assisted by little Gladys Watson.

March-Silver Heels Overture-Selection from Faust..Gounod PART II.

Stunt in Parlor Acrobats-By the Watson Family, father and sons.

Highland Dances—By the Graceful Hill
Girls, accompanied by Piper Rosie.

A Musical Skit from Mam'selle Napoleon, introducing the popular song hit, "Pretty Molly Shannon."
Leroy, Wachter and Animated Dolls—Chorus by Misses Florence Sehl,

Kezia Sehl, Marjory and Gladys Wat-Selections on Marimbaphone-Brigh Eyes, introducing "My Irish Molly,

lections on Silver Organ Chimes— "Miserere," from Trovatore—By the popular musical favorites, James and Willie Watson.

Between 8.30 and 9 p.m. all the re maining wares and fancy goods will be auctioned off, in addition to the stoves and lumber. Col. Gregory this after noon consented to act as auctioneer.

CIVIL SITTING.

-Chambers Applications.

The conclusion of the sittings of the mmer throughout the building. The and F. W. Mitchell on application of S. James A. Tingley, which were grant- dead, aged 103 years. He came to Canraction. The tea room also came in There will be a sitting of the Supreme

son for plaintiff; C. J. Prior for de- eighty first cabin, one hundred and fifty Sherman and Mr. Sharp, Iowa, and fendant. McLean vs. Loss Macdonall & Co .-

J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; E. Bloom- fax for the mails. field and D. G. Macdonell for defend-Bornstein vs. Heisterman-F. B. Gregory for plaintiff; J. H. Lawson for

for defendants. Lamb vs. Johnston-W. H. Langley have dispatched the officer altogether for plaintiff: J. P. Walls for defendant. had not Detective O'Keefe knocked Langley for plaintiff.

Levy vs. Levy-A divorce suit. J. P.

SEEKING INCORPORATION.

Westminster Railway & Navigation other sentence. Company will apply for an act of incorporation this session to build from a point commencing on the south side ribute a vaudeville entertainment, of False creek, thence crossing False creek by bridge, running in a southeastern direction through Vancouver, Hastings townsite, and the city of Westminster, also to Port Moody, thence westerly to the second narrows of Burrard Inlet and back to Vancouver, and to a variety of other points. Moret The road is to be run by steam, elecaltz-My Lady of the North ... Blanke tricity or gasoline.

### A Woman's Health

Is a heritage too sacred to be experimented with. For her peculiar and deficate ailments only medicines of known composition and which contain no alcohol, parcotics, or other harmful or habit-forming drugs ficer of the electoral district of Kent should be employed. The one medicine which fulfills all these requirenents is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy with a record of over forty years of cures to recommend it; a remedy, the makers of a on every bottle-wrapper and attest ness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced pecialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has eceived the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar iseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its credit than any ther sold by druggists for woman's special requirements. It is not iven away in the form of "trial bottles" to be experimented with, but sold at a fair price by all dealers in medicines.

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earefully adapted to woman's needs by No woman suffering from any of the n experienced physician—a specialist above symptoms can afford to accept their diseases. It makes weak wom- any secret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for If a woman has bearing down, or a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite agging pains, low down in the abdo- Prescription, which is OF KNOWN COMen, or pelvis, backache, frequent Position and has a record of over forty adaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is years of cures and sells more largely yous and easily startled, has gnaw- to-day than ever before. Its makers g feeling in stomach, sees imaginary withhold no secrets from their patients, ating specks, or spots before her believing open publicity to be the very

akening disagreeable drain from pel- Dr. Pierce invites all suffering women organs, she can make no mistake to consult him by letter free of charge. resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's All letters of consultation are held as vorite Prescription. It will invigor- strictly private and sacredly confidenand tone up the whole system and tial and all answers are returned in plain, sealed envelopes. Address: Dr. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription is R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Sur-

an experienced and skillful physi- Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conan, and adapted to woman's delicate stipation. Constipation is the cause of stem. It is made of native American many diseases. Cure the cause and dicinal roots and is perfectly harm- you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathargentle laxative, and two a mild cathar-female system.

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er-worked, "worn-out," run-down," Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illusebilitated teachers, milliners, dress-takers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 house-keepers, nursing mothers, and stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above. road.

BUT CITIZENS ARE NOT PATRONIZING THEM

Centenarian Passed Away at St. Thomas-Twenty Years for Shooting a Detective.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 30.-Pending no change to-day in the street car strike situation. The cars are still being operated by non-union men, and while these are employed union men Full court in Vancouver has resulted in will not go on them. No one is patronthe chambers business being resumed izing the cars, but they are running here. This morning Mr. Justice Irving undisturbed. It is expected that the heard a long list of applications. Let- arbitration proceedings will occupy

Centenarian Dead.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 30.-Archi-

Sailing of Empress.

ra considerable share of attention, court for the trial of civil causes on at the night advanced ran the risk. Tuesday. The list is made up as follows a following the share of attention. St. John, N. B., Nov. 30.—The Candidate is a court for the trial of civil causes on adding Pacific Railway Company's royal about a month ago. The local manmail steamer Empress of Ireland sails ager of the mine, P. C. Naismith, as Peirson vs. Hodgson-H. B. Robert- from St. John for Liverpool to-day with representing the company, and Mr. second cabin and seven hundred third members of the American Federation class passengers. She touches at Hali- of Labor, had a couple of conferences

For Shooting Detective.

Montreal, Nov. 30.-Robert Walker, the young man who shot Detective refused to recognize the union to the Lehuquet three times with a revolver extent of making the mine a closed Yenney et al vs. Vogt et al.-F. B. on the evening of September 30th in mine, but said they would be willing Gregory for plaintiffs; D. G. Marshall the Starke Hardware Company's ware- to meet the officers of the union to dishouse, St. Peter street, and who might Hale vs. Hale-A divorce suit. W. H. him senseless with an axe handle, was to-day sentenced by Judge Lavergne in because it was understood that local Court of King's bench to twenty years legislature would pass the forthcoming Walls for plantiff; H. D. Helmcken, K. in the penitentiary. Walker had pleaded, for defendant. murder and also to the charge attempted burglary, for which latter offence he was given five years in the peniten-Ottawa, Nov. 30.-The Burrard & tiary, to run concurrently with the

> Train Wrecked. Calgary, Nov. 29 .- The train from the orth, due here at 4,05 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was wrecked five miles north of Ponoka. Two colonist cars turned turtle, and a first-class car and diner jumped the track. One of the colonist cars caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished. No one was seriously injured. One man had a hand severely burned and a wrist sprained. The engine went on to Ponoka and got a caboose, in which the passengers were taken back to that town.

R. S. Woods Dead.

Chatham, Nov. 29.-After an illness extending over a period of several weeks, Robert Stuart Woods, K. C., died here, aged 87 years. Up to the time of his death he was revising ofcounty, previous to which he was junior judge of Kent, local judge of the High Court of Justice, surrogate judge of the Maritime Court of Ontario, and for 50 years a prominent figure in the western district. Mr. BOTH SIDES HAVE Woods was an earnest advocate of temperance, and for some time was president of the Kent branch of the Dominion Alliance.

CANADIAN TRADE CONDITIONS.

Bradstreet's Report-A Record Year Practically Certain-The Bank Clearings.

New York, Nov. 30.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say: Varying weather conditions in Canada make for some ir-

lated buying. Montreal and Toronto report trade a little quieter, but Winipeg and Victoria

say it is strong. in the west affects grain movements and collections. Despite all this, the country's trade was on the whole very large, and a record year is practically

certain. Failures for the week number 25, as aaginst 27 last week and 25 in this week

a year ago. The following are the weekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending November 29th, showing percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corres-

ponding week of last year: Montreal, \$31,286,965; increase, 15.8. Toronto, \$27,525,468; increase, 26.3. Winipeg, \$14,348,664; increase, 28.9. Ottawa, \$3,163,862; increase, 21.2. Vancouver, \$3,353,836; increase, 69.1. Victoria, \$1,028,729; increase, 42.9. Halifax, \$1,761,476; decrease, 1. Quebec, \$1,775,375; increase, 7. Hamilton, \$1,531,628; increase, 1.

St. John, N. B., \$1,231,755; increase London, \$1,130,975; increase, 25.6. Calgary, \$1,680,279. Edmonton, \$850,079.

POLITICAL CRIMES.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- The minister of justice to-day decided that political crimes must in future be submitted to regular civil tribunals, and accordance with the ordinary proceedings, instead of under the arbitrary methods of the gendarmes and better than a railroad. secret police.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 30.-Near Moccasin Gap, Va., twenty miles west of Knoxville, four men and a foreman, whose names are not known, were instantly killed to-day by a blast of

LETUBRIDGE STRIKE OVER. Frouble at the Mines Has Been

Lethbridge, Dec. 1.-The long standng coal strike is over, the operators and employees having come to terms to-night. The large number of men will return to work immediately.

The following is the basis of settlement: There will be no check off nor discrimination between union and nonunion men employed, but a substantia increase in wages has been granted Arbitration is also provided for in ad- Would Not Allow Anyone to Approach vance of further disputes. Needless to say the news has caused

great rejoicings and was hailed with

delight throughout the entire western

country.

The strike which has been settled dates from last March, when it was dent of the United Mine Workers of the outcome of the arbitration agreed America, consequent upon the coal List of Cases to Be Heard on Tuesday to by both company and men, there is company refusing to concede certain terms which included such increase in wages as would make a minimum diurnal rate of \$3, an eight hour day, and the recognition of the union, together with the adoption of the check system whereby the company would collect the union's dues from the men's wages and hand them over to the

Upon the company declining to grant

these demands the union workmenstruck and the mine has since been The negotiations, the successful outcome of which relieved the coal situation which threatened to darken the winter months, were inaugurated by Mr. Mackenzie King, deputy minister and a certain basis of agreement was arrived at. The company agreed to make an increase in wages, which will amount to about 10 per cent. They, cuss questions in which members employed in the mine were interested. The eight hour day was not agreed to. This was not regarded as important.

employment in coal mines to eight hours a day. Welcome News.

session an act limiting the hours of

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-The news of the settlement of the Lethbridge strike will be received with the greatest rejoicing throughout the province. Hopes of a settlemenet had somewhat dwindled during the last few days and Saturday's announcement was therefore all the more welcome. While the government recognized that even with the opening up of the mines, the situation will require all possible care and attention during the next five or six weeks in order to prevent great suffering, the impression prevails that with the steps that have been taken and the co-operation of the railway companies the situation will at any rate be manageable.

MADE CONCESSIONS

Ultimate Fate of the Measure Is Still her father's revolver, a 32-calibre weain Doubt-The Income Tax.

London, Nov. 29.-Although it has regularities in trade, mild weather in been feared that the recent speeches of smashed a pane of glass in the door, the east checking country trade, while Premier Campbell-Bannerman and A. in the lock, and threw back the bolt. further west, cold weather has stimu- J. Balfour had closed the door to compromise on the education question, Ethel warned him that she would when the education bill reached the shoot. Briggs paid no attention to the report stage in the House of Lords to-All through the Dominion there is night, minor concessions were made on him, both bullets lodging in his body. complaint that deliveries of cotton, of both sides, and Lord Lansdowne, the Briggs hesitated a moment and then some kinds of holiday goods, and of opposition leader, delivered a concil- moved forward. The child then fired iatory speech. The utmost diversity of three more shots, every bullet taking

> the fate of the measure. The select committee appointed to comes, has issued a report to the effect and children. that graduation is practicable in inomes not exceeding \$5,000 and differentiation can be made in incomes not exceeding \$15,000. The committee sug- Territorial Secretary Tells of the Good gests also the imposing of a supertax on incomes exceeding \$25,000. It admits, however, that there are many difficulties in discriminating between earned and unearned incomes.

HILL IS RETICENT.

Declines to Discuss Any of the Reports Concerning His Plans.

New York, Dec. 1.-James J. Hill, who which, recent reports had it, is be purchased in the interest of Mr. Hill's

to the Gulf he would sooner build a line than buy one already built. He would know then, he said, just what he was Moreover, he added, he would rather see the government build a 15-foot canal to the Gulf, which would be vastly

PERSONAL.

in the city, a guest at the Dominion.
A. C. Thompson and F. A. Thompson, of Vancouver, are at the Dominion Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, of Pier Island, is at the Balmoral. dynamite in an excavation being eller, is at the Driard.

made for the South & Western Rail
D. B. Gillies, of Toronto, is a guest at J. J. Doran, a well known Toronto travthe Driard.

FIRES STARTED BY MOB OF MASKED MEN

Until Buildings Were Enveloped in Flames.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.-A special from Princeton, Ky., says the tobacco stay, and that they have the fullest budget debate, stemmerles of Jno. Steger and John G. confidence in the future of the Yukon. were destroyed early to-day by a fire kindled by a mob of masked men. The loss is estimated at \$170,000.

2 o'clock, seized the marshal and disarmed him. They then went to the factory and quickly applied the torch. States and Canada are working night The masked men stood on goard, per- and day, and that they have orders mitting nobody to come near until the enough in now to keep them running buildings were completely enveloped in at full blast for at least six months to tion will be made this season of samflames and help was useless. A squad o fthe mob took charge of

the telephone office, and no word of the affair was permitted to go out. When the mob saw that the fire was beyond control they left the town, go- List Disposed of at the Siting of Full ing in the direction of Hopkinsville, discharging revolvers and rifles as they

departed. When the fire department arrived it could do nothing more than prevent the list of cases so far: fire from spreading to other buildings The Steger stemmery was located on

the south side of town of the Illinois

Central railroad and the Orr building

in the northern part of the town.

SHOT BY A GIRL. Policeman's Daughter Killed Elmer

Priggs-Under Arrest at Home of Chief. Tornton, R. I., Nov. 29.-Ethel Smith the fifteen-year-old daughter of Special Policeman Leander Smith, is under arrest at the home of Chief of Police

Howland Kimball, charged with killing Elmer Briggs, a resident of this town The circumstances of the killing were such that after being obliged to arrest the child, Chief Kimball took her to his house, gave her a Thanksgiving dinner and declared that she should not go to jail so long as she was in his charge.

To-day's tragedy was the culmination of an estrangement between Briggs and his wife, he leaving her without means to support herself and her three small children. Special Officer Smith, who is a well known farmer, took pity upon the destitute woman and he and his wife received Mrs. Briggs and her children into their home, and were arranging to send them to the home of Mrs. Brigg's brother, who lives in

This aftrenoon during the absence of smith, Briggs arrived at the Smith home and demanded admittance which vas refused by Charles Halliday, colored cook, the only man about the premises. Briggs threatened to make trouble and Halliday started to bring biof of Police Kimball to the scene leaving in the house Mrs. Briggs and her children, Mrs. Smith and Ethel. The women and children fearing that Briggs would force an entrance, locked the doors and windows and built barricades with chairs. Ethel procured

As soon as Halliday was out of sight Briggs again demanded admittance. This being refused, he drew a large and cut away the netting from the screen on the front door. He then reached his arm inside, turned the key As he started to enter the house, child's words, and as he forced the door open the little girl fired two shots at opinion, however, still prevails as to effect, and Briggs staggered back and fell dead on the steps.

All of those who were at the house onsider the practicability of graduat- at the time of the shooting say that ing the income tax and of differentiat- when Briggs approached the house he ing between earned and unearned in- was muttering threats to kill his wife

CONDITIONS IN YUKON.

Prospects For Northern Districts.

C. B. Burns, territorial secretary of

the Yukon, left Vancouver yesterday for his home in Nova Scotia, says the toria, January. Vancouver Province. In the course of an interview he said: "In the Yukon we are beginning to get over the de- January. pression that resulted upon the discovery of the Tanana gold fields. It will returned to this city on Thanksgiving be remembered that Yukon's gold out-Day, was at his office yesterday. He was put dropped from \$20,000,000 to as low stayed. be remembered that Yukon's gold out- Adjourned to Victoria; proceedings not inclined to discuss any of the reports as \$7,000,000. That was partly beconcerning his plans, beyond adding another to his numerous denials that he was after the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Yukon lost at least ten thousand miners and prospectors, men who thought Oxford and Cabmridge Clubs Will Not that distant fields were greenest and Mr. Hill said that if he wanted a road lieft good propositions for a try at the newly discovered creeks. Yukon is beginning to get a large number of her character of our infining is thoughts a decided change. The era when individuals had chances on every hand to make big fortunes is past. Mind you, I don't want to imply that there are not still fortunes to be made by the jucky man. But the time when almost any salary would not tempt a man to work for another is altogether past, and while even yet many men prefer to work for themselves, and are making comfortable stakes, still the time when fortunes were made in a day is past, and the following the most line of said Lot 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, and 9459 west 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, and 9459 west 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, and 9459 west 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, and 9459 west 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, and 9459 west 80 chains, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. A. W. Neill, Indian agent at Alberni, is lucky man. But the time when almost big regatta of their own similar to genheims are typical of the newer England on balance to-day.

dike territory and the surrounding creeks dozens of spots, and I think I nay safely say hundreds, where an investment of from \$50,000 up will bring returns of 10, 15 and 20 per cent. for nany years to come. That is, there are big stretches of ground in which the gold is distributed so evenly and to such an extent, that once the prope machinery is purchased and installed, the investor can figure almost to half a per cent, profit, the returns that will accrue for a long time to come. The restors in the Yukon at present, but I think I am safe in saying that before a couple of years have elapsed, there will be half a dozen operators in the country, the magnitude of whose operations will approach that of the capitalists whose names I have mentioned The manner in which the Guggenheim are approaching their work is a delight to all Yukoners, and is an assurance that they are in the country as the factories are able to turn it out. We find that the factories dealing in possible to get any order filled without prove the present tariff. placing it six months ahead. I am told that all the factories in the United

Yukon investor, There is in the Klon-

APPEAL CASES.

Court in Vancouver.

The Full court now sitting at Van couver has disposed of the following Star Mining & M. Co. vs. B. N. White Co.-Appeal from Chief Justice; part and of wheat or barley 5 ths., sufficient

Fagan vs. Times-Adjourned to Victoria court in January. Hartmann vs. Portmann et al.-Apeal from Judge Spinks; dismissed. Burr et al, vs. Arrowhead Lumber o.-Appeal from Morrison, J.; C. A. V. (Judgment deferred).

Co.-Appeal from Morrison, J.; C. Gabrielle vs. Jackson Mines.-Appeal from Judge Forin; dismissed,

Elk Lumber Co. vs. Crow's Nest P.

Blue et al. vs. Red Mountain Railway Company .- Appeal from Morrison, Rolfe vs. Canadian, T. & S. M. Co .-Appeal from Judge Forin; allowed.

Halpin vs. Fowler (484).—Appeal from

Judge Forin; C. A. V. Judge Forin; C. A. V. Star M. & M. Co. vs. B. N. White Company.-Appeal from Chief Justice; Prize, Rochester Rose, Money Maker

Cairns vs. B. C. Salvage Company,journed to Victoria.

Esquimalt Water works vs. Victoria. -Appeal from Duff, J.; adjourned to

Fernau vs. Monitor & Ajax Fraction. Appeal from Judge Forin: allowed.

eferred back. Duff. J.: C. A. V. to Victoria in January.

Morrison, J.; allowed. Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa. carving knife from beneath his coat Lewis et al.-Appeal from Judge Henderson; C. A. V. Jenns vs. Keith.-Appeal from Judge

Henderson: C. A. V. Norton vs. Fulton.-Appeal from Morrison, J.; C. A. V. Sulin et al. vs. Jarvinen .- Appeal from Judge Henderson; C. A. V. In re Land Registry Act and Lot 265. -Appeal from Trying, J. C. A. V. DeBeck vs. Canadian Permanent, etc. -Appeal from Chief Justice; reserved.

rison, J.; C. A. V. Paduloroga vs. Canadian Canning Company .- Appeal from Morrison, J. Hing Kee vs. Man On Co.-Appeal from Judge Henderson: dismissed. Ashcroft W. E. & I. Co. vs. Ryan .-

Philip vs. Bauer .- Appeal from Mor-

Appeal from Morrison, J.; adjourned 15th, 1906, \$892,339; November 22nd, 1906, to Victoria. from Judge Henderson.

Morrison, J.; allowed. Crown Cases Reserved. McGregor vs. Canadian Con. Mines .-Appeal from Duff, J.; adjourned to Victoria, January. Rex vs. Bruce.-Adjourned to Vic-

Court Motions. Pine Creek Power Co. vs. Pearse. Clay vs. Queen.-Appeal dismissed.

Re Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. as-

INVITATION DECLINED. Row at Jamestown Exposition.

London, Dec. 1.-The Standard this morning declares that the Oxford and Cambridge boat clubs have decided to decline the invitation to row at the McRae and Miss Mollie T. Thomas. old-timers back again. Then, too, the Cambridge boat clubs have decided to character of our mining is undergoing decline the invitation to row at the

Labor is now easy to obtain. The Gugto f32,000 was taken into the Bank of THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.
genheims are typical of the newer England on balance to-day.

Dated Nov. 29th, 1906.

## COLLAPSE OF THE DEBATE ON TARIFF

CONSERVATIVES ARE WITHOUT A POLICY

Go Into Committee Carried Unanimously,

Unable to Agree on Resolution-Motion to

Ottawa, Dec. 1.-The whole talk here to-day is the sudden collapse of the

It seems that the Conservatives They have, among other things, built could not agree on any policy or any Orr, the latter controlled by the Im- great roads, constructed bridges, and resolution, and therefore the debate perial Tobbacco Co., of New York, are ordering machinery of the most came suddenly to a close, and the momodern and the most costly kind, and tion to go into committee on the difthis is arriving in the country as fast ferent resolutions was carried unani-

This is a declaration from the oppo-The meb, which numbered about 300 dredges and mining machinery gener- sition that it has no policy on the tariff men, entered Princeton between 1 and ally are working overtime, and it is im- and that nothing can be done to im-

FREE SAMPLES OF SEED.

To the Editor:-By instruction of the hon, minister of agriculture a distribuples of superior sorts of grain to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very best and has been secured mainly from the excellent crops recently had at the branch experimental farms at Indian Head, Sask., and ai Brandon, Man. The distribution will consist of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn (for ensilage only) and potatoes. The quantity of oats to be sent will be 4 ths. in each case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 3 fbs. each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribu-

Oats-Banner, Wide-Awake, White Giant, Danish Island, Thousand Dollar, Improved Ligowo (white varieties) and Goldfinder (yellow). Wheat-Red Fife, Preston, Pringle's Champlain, Percy, Stanley, Huron

and White Fife. Barley (six-rowed)-Mensury, Odessa, Mansfield and Claude; (owo-rowed) Standawell, Invincible, Canadian Thorpe and Sidney.

Indian Corn (for ensilage)-Early sorts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longfellow; later varieties, Halpin vs. Fowler (485)-Appeal from Selected Learning, Early Mastodon and White Cap Yellow Dent. Petatoes-Carman No. 1. Early White

and Late Puritan. Only one sample can be sent to each Appeal from Judge Lampman; ad- applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also Cairns vs. B. C. Salvage Company .- receive one of wheat, barley or pota-Appeal from Irving, J.; adjourned to toes. List of names from one individual, or applications for more than Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company vs. one sample for one household cannot Mills.—Appeal from Judge Wilson; C. be entertained. The samples will be sent free of charge through the mail. Applications should be addressed to the director of experimental farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 15th of February, after which the lists will be closed, so that Empire Mfg. Company vs. Levy & the samples asked for may be sent Company.-Appeal from Judge Forin; out in good time for sowing. Applicants should mention the variety they Armstrong vs. St. Eugene Con. M. prefer, with a second sort as an alter-Company.-Appeal from Morrison, J.; native. Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received, McCrimmon vs. Smith.-Appeal from so long as the supply of seed lasts. Farmers are advised to apply early to Hofius & Co. vs. Lenora Mt. Sicker. avoid possible disappointment. Those -Appeal from Chief Justice; adjourned applying for Indian corn or potatoes will please bear in mind that the corn Coen vs. I. Westminster & S. Rail- is not usually distributed until March, way Company .- Appeal from Irving, J.; and that potatoes cannot be mailed from here until danger from frost in Cross vs. Hossack,-Appeal from transit is over. No postage is required on mail matter addressed to the Cen-

> WM. SAUNDERS, Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, Nov. 21st, 1906.

CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS.

Victoria's Totals Show Big Increase Over Last Year-British Columbia in the Lead.

The Monetary Times this week publishes a list of Canadian clearing house vember 23vd, 1905; November 15th, 1906. vember 23rd. 1905; November 1th, 1996, and November 22nd, 1906, with the percentage, increase or decrease over 1905. Victoria's figures are as follows: November 23rd, 1905, \$590,078; November \$894,625, and the total increase amounts B. C. Mills vs. Horrobin.-Appeal to 51.6. In commenting on the financial situation the Times says: "British Col-Dorr vs. McCrossan.-Appeal from umbia is far ahead of the other clearing houses this week, as Vancouver shows an increase over 1905 of 56.6 per cent. and Victoria of 51.6 per cent. Ottawa comes third with its increase of 31.07, the Western metropolis is next with plus 30.3 per cent., and Toronto shows a larger increase than usual over 1905. From Quebec and Halifax come the only returns recording decreases, sessment.—Adjourned to Victoria, which in both cases are small."

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 3.-As the result of the many disastrous wrecks in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Straits of Northumberland this fall, the Federal government has decided to establish lifesaving stations along the coast of Prince Edward Island. The minority of the stations will be located on the Gulf side of

MARRIED.

## RESIDENT'S VIEW OF REALTY MARKET

DIFFERS WITH THAT IN VISITOR'S LETTER

C. I. E. G. Prior Points Out Situation Here Compared With Winnipeg in Boom Days.

(From Monday's Daily.) The old saying that there are always two sides to a story is illustrated by a letter which Col. E. G. Prior has just submitted to the press in answer to a communication, signed by a 'Visitor," which appeared in the Times on Saturday. This latter letter was calculated to be a warning to owners of real estate in this city as also real estate agents who, it stated, were making a big mistake in advancing quotations so rapidly. Col. Prior, as one holding large interests in this place, takes exception to the visitor's views and presents the local side of the case in the following letter:

I have been waiting to see if anyone ould answer a letter signed "Visitor," that appeared in the Times on the 30th ult., in which he gives his opinion as "an outsider" on the real estate situation in this city. As I do not think it is right that that letter should go unanswered. I would ask you to kindly publish my views, as "an insider," or one who owns property here.

In the first place, "Visitor" says that he was here 18 years ago, then again 11 years ago, and now again; and he says he finds very little improvement in Victoria. I admit at once that we have not made the extraordinary progress that Winnipeg. Vancouver or Seattle have, but he must be very unobservant if he cannot see very marked and extensive improvements on all sides. It is not necessary for me to enumerat them, but I would ask any fair-minded resident, or occasional visitor, if Victoria is at all like what it was 10 years

'Visitor's" complaint is that he and other speculators find the owners of land in Victoria are unwilling to part with their land for a song. He states that when the Winnipeg movement commenced in 1900, it took two years for real estate there to advance as much pro rata as it has here in three months. To my mind the two cannot be compared, as conditions are so utterly different. Winnipeg proprety owners before 1900 were, in the majority of cases, very heavily mortgaged and very anxious to get rid of their property at almost any figure at all. In fact, it was very hard to make an outsider believe that a city of any importance could ever rise in such an uncongenial climate, and that if it did, that any people could be found who would be willing to make their homes in such a climate. I am glad to say that such views were found to be in-

On the other hand, the great majority of property owners in Victoria are financially able to carry their lands until the people from the frozen lands east of the Rockies discover that there nore true enjoyment to be got out of iving in Victoria and vicinity for one month than there is in any other part of Canada for one year-and that time is coming very fast now. I contend that the prices now asked here are not by any means high. They may seen high in comparison to what land could sold at some time ago, but that was before there seemed to be any chance of the development of the Island, or any influx of people to the Coast. 'Visitor' says he knows many intending investors who have been here, and that some of them have invested, but many have gone home without doing so, because they didn't think they could

invest to advantage. Is that anything strange? Of all the thousands who have visited Winnipeg, Vancouver and Seattle on the lookout for investments, how many have left without buying anything? Why, by far the larger number of them. I know scores of men, myself included, who went to both Vancouver and Seattle some two years ago to invest, but found prices were, as we thought, al- for many years been engaged in the some of the established firms in the ready too high, and couldn't see how they could profitably go higher. So we didn't buy. And what is the result? More money has been made in the last two years by those who did buy, from a further large rise in real estate in those cities, than ever was made in the previous years.

box as we were, except that we didn't steamship. growl as he does because people wouldn't sell their property at our prices. If "Visitor" would guarantee to build on the lots he wants to get so cheaply, I have no doubt he could get a big reduction in price from many property owners; but if we are only to sell to him and other speculators who think there is going to be a big demand for our lands, and expect to is enlarging the plant. A new kiln will says, to a price reached in Winnipeg resell at a big advance, we might just be installed with the necessary compleas well keep them a little longer and get the higher price ourselves.

He says, "Keep the ball rolling." That is splendid advice for agents and commission men, but is no reason, to three kilns, and the output can be prices within bounds. my mind, why an owner who has held made 1,000 barrels a day. his property for many years through dull times, and paid taxes on it, should just when population is commencing to stream into Canada, and people are beginning to find out what a lovely cutput. The new kiln will insure an residential place Victoria is, and what magnificent natural resources are waiting to be developed on this Island.

most delightful climate; your geo- quiring an excessive supply of cement. graphical position is second to none on 
The Tod Inlet works are now turning the Coast; your city is compact; your out about 650 barrels a day, although streets are well laid out." That is an the demand in British Columbia is only streets are well laid out." That is an outsider's opinion of us. Well, let me add to this, that the greatest and most progressive corporation in the world has lately invested very heavily in our lisland and city; that people by hur dreeds of thousands are turning their faces towards Western Canada, and will not be stopped by the Rocky will not be stopped by the Rocky mill not be stopped by the turing firms are seriously considering well looked after, and there are never & Janion on Carey road on Wednesday,

on a lot of real estate speculators getting our land at their own figures, or that we are not justified in asking reasonably high figures for our property?

I have always been, and am still, a firm believer in the great future of this Island. It has taken time for the Eastern capitalists to see it in the same light, but they do see it now, and we can rest assured that they will not let the grass grow under their feet. I, for one, do not want to see what is termed a boom, if engineered by land speculators; for I feel convinced in my own mind that our prosperity as a Spratt's Wharf and Oak Bay Properties community is now assured, and that a steady stream or bona fide settlers and investors will, from now on, increase

that prosperity which we are already Will any business man in Victoria who attends to his business, and carries it on by modern methods, say that he has not been prosperous and progressing during the last two years? I men to-day that was most conspicuous by its absence a short time ago, and it is confidence that makes men do things instead of only talking about them. All we have now to do is to all work together as one man for the advancement of our beautiful Island and city. Let our political differences and our social standings go hang for the

we shall not recognize the old town in a very few years. In conclusion, let me say to "Visitor" that my experience teaches me that both manufacturer and merchant demand for them is heavy and the supply limited; that the mechanic and \$25,000. laborer demand higher wages when there is a scarcity of such skill in the country; and that even the despised Chinaman knows enough to strike for more pay when he finds he has a corner on cooks. Then why should not the property owner here ask a good round figure for his land when he knows that in no other part of Canada or the United States can men find such lovely scenery, such a perfect climate and such congenial surroundings as he has had the foresight or luck to gain pos-

E. G. PRIOR. THE BANK CLEARINGS

SHOW AN INCREASE

session of?

November's Record Is Far Above That For the Same Month in Previous

Years.

a million over the year previous, and ated. soar far above any other years' record. Oddy had disposed of four lots of learings were \$4,024,506. For the same nonth they were \$3,283,037 in 1905; \$3,353.048 in 1904; \$3,104,340 in 1903; \$2,614.555 in 1902; and \$2,516,006 in 1901. by the bank clearings and the decided side the earthquake zone. advance in these during the past year with these advances is that there has streets which realized \$7,500.

LIFEBOAT CREW.

Coxswain and Ten Men Were Chosen This Morning By Agent of Marine.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A coxswain and crew have at last een chosen to man the life boat. The men were signed on the articles this morning and will at once commence practice, holding a drill every week. It was intended to arrange this business this evening, but a gathering, mostly of sailors, assembled in the office of the agent of marine and fisher- in Victoria are adopting a policy now ies this morning and were duly enroll- which is calculated to frighten invesed on the official documents of the life- tors away. He sees no reason why real boat. There are in all ten men and a estate should advance over 100 per coxswain. The latter is Captain Ed- cent in value within three months. ward Anderson, a navigator who has He has had negotiations on with

he boat would not be sent to the west | ters of an hour, precluding the possibcoast this winter, but that she would be kept here temporarily. In event of Preston says, will result in frightening an emergency arising, however, she the investors from Winnipeg away. As will be sent to any point where she an instance of this, he says one acmay prove of service, being dispatched quaintance of his who came here with "Visitor" is evidently in the same thither on the Salvor or some other \$100,000 to invest, is leaving without

ENLARGING PLANT.

Portland Cement Company Will Make so high in Winnipeg that it was neces-Additions at Tod Inlet.

The Vancouver Portland Cement Co., operated at Tod Inlet so successfully ulating here. But in three months

ment of driers, etc. The new plan is intended to insure were being erected. the company against any shortage in Mr. Preston sounds a warning to real

The demands of the province are not sufficient to tax the works to its full made it a point to be prepared for any sudden increase in the demand on his increase if the demand for any reason becomes exceptional, and thus he will "Visitor" again says, "You have a works undertaken in the province re-

The Tod Inlet works are now turning very materially.

the establishing of works on this Coast; any complaints heard regarding the December 12th. The steck is being and then will any sane man say that | conditions under which the men work | cleared by Jas Erskine,

NUMEROUS IMPORTANT SALES ARE REPORTED

Included in the Recent Big Transfers.

There is neither pause nor slackening in the activity of the real estate market. Each day brings its fresh inveshave yet to find one. There is a feel- tors. Each night sees the books of the ing of confidence among the business city agents totalling up into sums for which they hardly dared to hope.

Last night a considerable portion of foreshore property on the inner harbor off Store street was acquired by a Vancouver syndicate. It includes two wharves which belonged to C. J. V. Spratt, the Western hotel, and five full sized lots. The selling price was \$36,000. This deal was put through by nonce, and every man get in and scratch gravel for all he is worth. Then

Leeming Bros. The home and furniture belonging to Alexis Martin, on Rockland avenue, has been sold to Mrs. (Major) Andain for the sum of \$17,000.

The old Harvey place is in the option raise the price of their goods when the of a local man, who is at present in the Old Country. It was priced at F. M. Rattenbury has acquired six

acres on Oak Bay avenue, running partly through to Cadboro Bay for which he is paying at the rate of \$1,200 per acre. John Scott, of Winnipeg, is expected shortly in the city, and under his direc-

tion plans have been prepared for the erection of a beautiful building between St. Andrews and St. Davids St., residence. Part of the McNeill estate, between Oak Bay and Shoal Bay, a beautiful

E. Oliver. The gore which faces the officers, but on invitation, advantage lows: end of Oak Bay avenue at "The Bend" was taken by the Premier and Hon. is under option to the Oak Bay muni- Mr. Tatlow to address the electors cipal council, which has hitherto met present. After paying a compliment to in the school house. There are three Mr. McBride, he argued that the Preots in this property, and the option mier followed the only manly course price is said to be \$1,800.

Within the last few days the Dominthrough a considerable number of conference he alluded to as "snivelsmall sales. These include the re-sale ling," and recommended that the elec-The Victoria bank clearings for the latter were purchased two months ago month of November indicate the busi- by a Winnipeg client and re-listed by ing the course of his remarks the sucmonth of November indicate the business activity, which is evident in so the fact that lately the movement has achieved in London, England, carrying many different ways in this city at the been greater among local investors. off the medal of the Royal Horticulpresent time. The total clearings show Until quite recently outside inquiry an advance of nearly three-quarters of and investment had largely predomin-

During November of this year the \$4,000. These early transactions will give some idea of the anxiety of investors not to be outdistanced in the general boom. This boom has been In no surer way is the actual commercial life of the city indicated than fitable investment for their money out-

past. The healthy sign in connection one lot between Broad and Pandora \$100,000 for ten years. Mr. McBride The largest transaction was been nothing spasmodic about them, There is a rumor current in the city

> las street. This the owner is said to have refused. THINKS PRICES HIGH.

> Winnipeg Real Estate Man Is Frightened Away From Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.) N. R. Preston, of Winnipeg, who has been spending several weeks in Victoria for the purpose of interesting

himself in real estate, will leave this evening without purchasing. Mr. Preston contends that owners of property sealing industry of this port. city, and says that radical advances in Capt. Gaudin said at non to-day that city, and says that radical advances in

putting a dollar in. Asked what had induced so many Wininpeg men to come here to invest Mr. Preston said that prices had gone sary to seek another field for real estate, and the prices prevailing in Victoria three months ago warranted specwhere thousands of buildings a year

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Ask That Present Provincial Government Be Endorsed-Election Predicted Shortly.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Premier McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, and D. M. Eberts addressed a meeting in the Royal Oak schoolhouse, evening. Mr. Eberts occupied the chair and in his opening remarks stated that property near the water front, has been the meeting had been called in the first ought by F. M. Rattenbury and W. instance for the purpose of electing to read the replies, which were as folopen to him at Otawa in connection with the recent convention of premiers ion Real Estate Exchange have put there. The terms offered him at this of 11 of the 35 fine lots on Hillside tors show their approval of the attiavenue, facing the Orphanage. The tude taken when the proper time comes. Mr. Eberts also mentioned dur-

ture show. Premier McBride, in his opening re narks, stated that in the ordinary course of events an election might be expected in the course of a few months and he advised that the association waste no time in organizing. Dealing with the subject of Better Terms he said it was a case of the jury being out and the verdict being awaited. He had found great ignorance at the capital as to the conditions obtaining here On the one hand his colleagues had shows that business is steadily assum-business yesterday to the total of entitled to better terms, and on the acknowledged that this province was then attempted to justify his action in but they have continued to exist from that a Winnipeg man has offered statement of the enormous expenses to which the British Columbia government will be put by reason of the coming developments. He gave Hon. Mr. Tatlow credit for inaugurating a policy which led to the progress which had been noticed in the development of the fruit industry, and in conclusion hoped that the Saanich electors would support the government when the election

Hon. Capt. Tatlow, on being called ipon, outlined the financial condition of the province. In speaking on the question of horticulture Mr. Tatlow aid that the government had imposed rather severe restrictions upon the importation of fruit trees, but this was done for the benefit of the country and he wanted to see sufficient young trees grown within the province to supply all requirements. The speaker also touched upon the success of British Columbia fruit which had been forvarded to England and on the question of immigration, in which he referred to the negotiations with the Salvation Army. He concluded with a plea for the support of the present provincial government.

'FRISCO STEAMERS.

Queen Will Be Like a New Boat When She Again Enters Service.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco last night with the great success and was encored. E. B. usual freight consignments and a small cumber of passengers for Victoria. under the control of R. P. Butchart, says, to a price reached in Winnipeg the Umatilla started on her southward ing," and in response to loud applause bound trip, and will leave Victoria at rendered "Far Away Frae Bonnie 7.30 o'clock this evening. ! Scotland."

It is expected that the Spokane will be the next ship of the line to come north, and also that she will continue bell, was drunk with gusto. J. Scott The repairs and improvements to the nearly complete, and until such time hostess, in the toast to "The Ladies," be expected to sell at a very low figure capacity, but Mr. Butchart has always Stock in Newly Organized Concern Has the Spokane will remain on the route. was proposed by Vice-President Rid The Queen, when she enters business, dell, and Mrs. Murray replied in a few will be like a new ship with her lately installed boilers, and renovated and K. C., proposed the toast of the chairwhich has been formed to take over the freshly painted cabins, and it is ex- man, after which the affair broke up business formerly conducted by G. A. pected, as a result of the former im- with the singing of the National

> Plans for the ensuing year have not been annuonced, but it is believed that

pounding one of his cows. His Worship exonerated the pound-keeper.

LOCAL SCOTCHMEN CELEBRATE OCCASION

Banquet Held in the Sir William Wallace Hall Last Evening Was Well Attended.

(From Saturday's Daily.) St. Andrew's Day was fittingly celebrated by the Scotsmen of the city. The annual dinner, held under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Society, took place in thee Sir William Wallace hall last evening, and was strongly attended by representatives of Auld Scotia. The chair was taken by Dr. Milne, to his right being Rev. W. L. Clay, E. B. Paul, M. A., and W. K. Houston, while United States Consul Smith and Rev. Dr. Campbell sat on his left.

The function was commenced with a skirl from the bagpines given by William Rosie. After the music came the repast, and everyone present did it justice. Then came the toast list opened by Pipe Major McDonald playing the Pibroch.

The toast of "The King" was proposed by Dr. Milne, who said that His Majesty had well been named the peacemaker. With President Roosevelt he had much to do with the peace of the world.

The president then stated that greetings had been sent to sister societies in Seattle, Toronto, Halifax, Winnipeg, held under the auspices of the Saanich | Philadelphia, New Westminster, Port-Oak Bay avenue, beside Mr. Stewart's | Conservative association, on Saturday | land, Chicago, Vancouver, San Francisco, Montreal, Ottawa, Edmonton and Calgary. After thanking the C. P. R. Company for sending the messages free of charge he cailed on Robert Jameson

> Rossland. Here's tae bonnie Scotland, and tae a' her sons and daughters this nicht.
> T. S. GILMOUR. Vancouver.

A toast to the land of the birk and the The heather, the whin, and the wee modest gowan, Wha's braes are sae steight, wha's glens are sae bonnie, 'Mang the lands the warl', she's dearer

JAS. M'GOWN. Halifax. The North British Society of Halifax sends cordial greetings to their brithers by the Pacific on this the festival of St. | \$3.15

GEO. M. CAMPBELL. Ottawa. John Tamson's bairns frae sea to sea, This nicht o' nichts are meetin';

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J. G. RUTHERFORD. Auld Ottawa Portland.

Scots in Rose City send greetings. May Regular cots ever be just whatever they have been and are. A. H. BIRRILL. Philadelphia. Thank ye kindly. The St. Andrew's,

Philadelphia, extends hearty greetings. ROBT. B. BEATH. Calgary.
A' weel here, but nae doll amaig us. THOS. BURNS.

Here's a hand, my trusty freen', gie's a hand o' thine. A. S. DRUMMOND. Vernon. Here's tae ye. Wha's like us? Wha daur tramp on the thistle?

Windsor. All hail upon St. Andrew's day, Although it finds us auld and grey; We'll sing oor sang fu' cantily, And banish care, wi' laughter rare, And greetings send to ilka freend. ROBT. BARR.

JAS. SIMPSON.

I Taylor then contributed "Wi' Hundred Pipers and a' and a'." Being called on for an encore he rendered 'The March of the Cameron Men."

States. a Scotchman. At the same time he Times. Ottawa, Ontario. was glad to associate with Scotchmen. He referred to the withdrawal of the Imperial forces from Esquimalt, and said that there was no need of a navy at that point, as the United States would always be an ally of Britain. W. B. Kinnaird rendered two fine songs, which were well applauded. Rev. W. Leslie Clay then proposed the toasts of "The Governor-General of Canada" and "The Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia," which were replied

to by R. Hall, M. P. P. Robert Morrison, a newcomer, rendered "The Auld Scotch Sangs" with Paul, M. A., proposed the toast "The Day and All Who Honor It." J. G.

"The Land We Left and the Land We Live In," proposed by Dr. Campthe service for a few more trips. with violin selections and Mr. Lumsden with two good songs helped along the Queen while well advanced are not entertainment. The health of the well chosen words. H. D. Helmcken,

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prisonment. Mr. Robertson, who de-fended them, notified the magistrate fended them, notified the magistrate fended them, would appeal in the case of Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner. neard both sides of the case and finally that he would appeal in the case of three of the defendants

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Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Fer E. J. Conner, Agent

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Dated 16th Nov., 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Alberni District:
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Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

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Municipality of Saanich

Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

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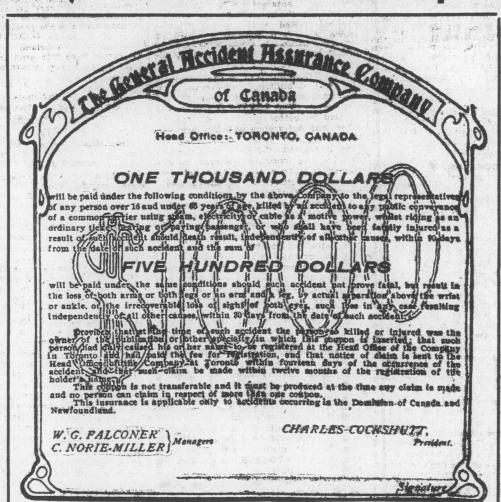
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#### THE QUEST OF THE QUINNAT

(By Lieut,-Col. Andrew Haggard, D. S. O., Author of "Sporting Yarns, "Silver Bells," "A Canadian Girl," Etc.)

nature, the grand valleys, the noble over into Lindsay's Cove, a large bay

den storms set in and the gale is blow- it is one which in June is highly sucing fiercely, how angry and weird is quest of quinnat galley TWO

to the lakes to eat the lily pads. Above fly and capture the speckled beauties so used. The salmon, or large trout, at- though it does look some dark over of the pool, which, in the Maine wa- tracted by the spoon, see the fish beters, are not as scarce as elsewhere, yond, and seize it. but abundant wherever water flows.

nost literally those written by a capi- looked about for a fly instead, to trail tal sportsman. Mr. William Epting, up- on a short line behind the boat as I on the shores of the Otter Ponds, and all he says is true. These are, indeed, which we slowly coasted. Finding a the joys of the Maine woods, as ex- salmon fly, which a friend, who died perienced by myself, as by him and young in India, had given me for Mahnany more.

If, however, he be a disciple of Izaak Walton, the feelings of the aes- first time in its career. Its body was thete can not always be allowed full all oranges and reds, its wing chiefly sway, for when the bosoms of the lakes turkey, and it was huge, like its preare so calm that every leaf and twig vious owner. He, poor fellow, was the Fortunatey, so we thought, the huge is reflected, the taper fly rod may as biggest man in the British army in creature commenced tearing across the well be left hanging up idly upon the those days, and rode the biggest horse lake in the direction we wanted to go, while when the waters are troubled by Big Ben. His own name was Pritchard, play as I ever had in my life the mons the storm, lucky is the piscator who and, as an example of his strength, I ter did a dreadful thing. He went ready been driven off the great body the back of Big Ben, seized the native calm, while the thunder recommenced terrific gale, when the shore was re- of the neck, and lifted him. Then he ed at the fish, I struck the butt of the gained with difficulty, and having, up- dropped the wretched syce into the top rod sharply with my hand-nothing on another occasion, passed the great- of a large thorny shrub, where he left was of any avail. Presently a vivid er part of a day upon its waters when him wildly struggling! Sol was shining with all his might, I Not knowing what to call the fly, my was yet determined upon making a guide and I named it the "Pritchard."

this great fresh water lake. pounds in weight, have frequently been

of Maine. These, up to three pounds in

been into Pierce Pond; in the former,

the waters of Maine and has been in- nearly torn out of the comparatively troduced into others, where he has small mouth. That fish looked like a little fish has become very abundant He was a male fontinalis of four and has attained a length of over a pounds and a quarter, with a small Aroostook county. Smelts are preyed to his great girth. This was 124 whole fury of the storm broke over us. upon by all predaceous fishes and are inches, while his length was only 181/4 found in Maine to be the best natural baits for both salmon and trout. They are also very good to eat. In most

is said now to exist in countless millions. The pickerel, by the way, referrpike (Esox lucius) which he so much as a rule up to four or five pounds in

It was not later than 9 a.m. when my for the third time, from the sult proved that I had sent down the though upon our journey across the S. C. Oliver, of Vancouver, as attorney rough forest trail which was the sole wrong fish, for, after losing one or two trail we saw a huge pine shivered in for the company. means of access to Pierce Pond from the Otter Camp. As we launched our ing with the Pritchard, a little silvery reached the Otter Ponds in safety; and perience, we looked anxiously up the ly forked tail and very few spots-in at length we reached the camp, to be the company.

lake to windward and down the lake People spend their vacation in the to leeward. But although there was a Maine wods for various causes—some good breeze blowing it was a steady one, flesh both looked and tasted like that to escape the heat, some to rest and while the clouds upon the crests of the admire the beautful scenery and others Otter and Pierce mountains, and upon for fishing only; but the persons who the serrated peaks of the Majestic get the most pleasure and rest of mind | Bigelow, presented no ominous appearare those who enjoy them all as they ance. With a considerable ripple bepresent themselves, those who can ap- hind us, we coasted down the shore preciate the fine air, observe the for a mile or two until we could reach eauty of God's land as He made it in the narrowest part of the lake to cross mountains, the sparkling streams, the nearly a mile across at the outlet and picturesque "ponds" or lakes, which extending three parts of a mile inland. receive merely this modest designation | While proceeding down the coast I cast incessantly with one fly rod, while These sometimes are smooth as a to another and larger one we had atmirror and, as the mighty sun sends tached a spinning preserved smelt, five down his brilliant rays, the formation or six feet above which on the line was of the surrounding forest-clad shores affixed a huge spoon, half red half siland mountains is reflected in a pictur- ver. This bait had been pressed upon esque scene beyond the limner's skill us on leaving by the kind-hearted Bob to portray. Then again when the sud- Durgin, who runs the Otter camps, and

the scene! Indeed, both sunshine and cessful. We did not, however, believe storm upon the lake fill the heart of in it being of very much good in Septhe lover of nature with a thrill of adtember, nor did it prove so. Never-miration. Never-It is a pleasure to watch the birds other baits, above which it is placed, and to study their habits, to hear the is constantly practised in Pierce Pond. barking of the fox, the moanful cry of as in other lakes in Maine. In Moosethe loon, to watch the beautiful deer lookmeguntic and Belgrade a large come at dewy morn or dewy eve down bunch of worms is frequently trolled some distance below the spoon, but in all, it is a pleasure to deftly cast the Pierce Pond it is usually a fish that is

When we got over into Lindsay's The ideas expressed above are, al- Cove we took off honest Bob's bait and continued to cast along the short, down seer fishing thirty years ago in my boyhood, I determined to try it for the hooks on the walls of the log camps, in India, which quadruped was named but after ten minutes of as exciting

does not find himself upon the surface well remember an incident which oc- straight down to the bottom and sulkof the big "pond," where the danger curred once when we were out pig- ed. Nothing would move him! Meanof the sudden squalls has always to sticking. His "syce" having offended while a sudden darkness fell over the be reckoned with. Having once al- him, Pritchard, stooping down from lake and the wind dropped to a dead of water known as Pierce Pond by a groom with one hand only, by the nape its distant pealings. I tugged and jagg-

flash of lightning lit up the gloom from one crest of the mountains to another "By heaven! I must break off the fly third attempt to capture one of the As we fancied it, after soaking it well and leave him, the storm is coming! quinnat salmon from the Pacific coast, and finding the loop at its head strong | But I could not break off the Pritchard said to have lived and prospered since and good, we attached it to the line by a steady strain, it seemed to be as turned in as fry into the waters of and left it hanging out behind. The fly strong as the man we had named it af-I myself was casting was my favorite, ter, while to tear at it with a jerk Above all things was I anxious if a small Lady Caroline, but with a mix- would, of course, break the rod. possible to capture him with a fly. ed instead of a mallard wing. Not a gave the fish the butt until the point That big salmon, up to about sixteen vestige of a rise did we see for a long came down to the water-all in vain! time, though once we heard a distant and the first puff of wind could be seen taken there is certain, but that the splash, and, an hour later, another. ruffling the water in the distance at quinnat has been that fish has not up Although the wind still blew, it was that moment. to the time of writing these lines been not so heavy in the cove, moreover, the "Cut the line, John! and row like sun became very bright. Suddenly the mad, or we shall be drowned in ten Many indeed are they-including sky became overcast and almost imme- minutes from now," "By ---. I must." replied the guide,

some of those living near the shores of diately there was a twitch at the Plerce Pond-who think that the great | Pritchard, the reel spun round a few | with a terrifying oath of rage and disfish are merely large specimens of the times, and then all was still. The fish appointment at such a denouement, andlocked salmon—the "salmo sebago" had failed to hook himself, as the only He cut the good line, and it parted with weight. I actually captured in the the rod was straight over the stern into the oars with a will without anstream below the dam which closes the and when he struck at the fly the line other word, while I, in haste, comlake, while they are numerous of that | ran out. Still the Pritchard had scored | size in the Otter Ponds a mile away. | first point, and, although I cast away | for in the previous storm on Pierce Into the Otter Ponds-two oval lakes harder than ever, it scored the second | Pond I almost had one blown overeach about three-quarters of a mile one also. Presently the top of the board. The first of the storm caught long, many lots of Sebago Lake young | trailing rod was twitched once more, have been turned, so also have there violently, and this time I seized it and waves got up at once, heading us off struck and a big fish was on. Handing however, they attain to no great size. my light trout rod to John, I raised up This seems strange since, in addition the other with hopes of a salmon. Not to the young of trout, there is any long, however, was I in doubt, I soon amount of food for the landlocked fish knew by "the manner of the varmint"

to prey upon, the smelt-Osmerus mor- that it was a big speckled trout. He dax-having been freely introduced for took a long time to get in and when at last in the net it was only just in The smelt is indigenous to some of time, as the hold of the big hook had multiplied. In about five years this sun fish, being as round as he was long. square tail altogether disproportionate

inches It was a beautiful fish—the reds of the belly, the many colored spots, the seething hiss, just as we bumped uplocalities in spring they ascend brooks to spawn, although in some places specimen of the char family were all stuck among the breakers. To jump localities in spring they ascend brooks white edges of the fins of this splendid they seek the sedges, in overflowed most vivid in hue. Having got the big out of her into the water and drag her meadows and along shore for this pur- fish and killed him, by beating him on pose. In the breeding season they can the head with the handle of a broken turn her up on one side and rest one be dipped out with a scoop net, and at oar, we returned to the rocky point other seasons taken by hook and line where he had been hooked. It was still baited with small minnows or a piece cloudy, and presently my casting pro- article in the boat slipped into the surf. of fish. They are captured in this man- duced a rise. A quick turn of the wrist ner in deep lakes at a depth of quite a and the Lady Caroline was well home fish, the landing net, bags, tobacco in something heavy. As a tremendous pouches, reels, every single thing went The smelt multiplies enormously in rush tore the line off the reel, again we spite of all his enemies. In the Bel- hoped for a quinnat-but in vain, for other, and could only be rescued with grade lakes, of Maine, which are sim- this fish when killed proved to be anply teeming with the voracious black other fontinalis, 41/4 lbs. in weight like bass, as well as full of huge trout and the first. He was a male and of iden-dripping and steaming, under the uppickerel, and also a fish called white tically the same dimensions in every turned boat, while wondering how we perch (Morone Americana), the smelt respect. There never were such a beautiful pair! Presently a couple of men tangled forest. The only thing we had named Le Meservy-who own a farm ed to above, is not the same as the and a small camp in the districtcame along. They were trolling and resembles. In Maine, this fish, Esox had a salmon in the boat of 61/2 lbs. reticulatus, is the sole representative He was a great ugly fellow, a male, put down the waves on the lake. of the pike family, and he only grows black backed and with blck blotches a crocodile and a perfectly square tail. weight. I have on various occasions We all thought it was a quinnat, escaught some of them upon a bass fly, pecially the Le Meservys, but did not landing place at the end of the forest known as the Jenny Lind, when fish- know for sure. I charged the elder Le trail. We just succeeded in getting out ing in the Belgrade lakes, and found Meservy, therefore, to send the skin and in rounding the point when the the same throughout the Province of them to jump out of the water when to the Hon. Leroy Carleton, chairman wind commenced to blow again and British Columbia and elsewhere. hooked, and play quite as well as a of the Fish and Game Commision of the waves to rise once more, but they good trout. Strange to say, in those Maine, who put the young quinnats in. were fortunately behind us and we had Burke that he will take action under waters instead of the pickerel killing Unfortunately Le Meservy spoiled the but a short distance to go. When we the Workmen's Compensation Act called for the defence. He was the here. off the bass, those fish are killing the skin, but he managed next day to get reached the shore the storm had re- against the Brown-Alaska company to salsman at the Phoenix brewery. He pickerel off, and the number of trout with the flay a similarly marked fe- turned as wild as ever. It was upon a recover damages for the loss of sight testified that the price of one dozen has very much increased since the bass male of 5 lbs. which I had sent on, and sea of foam that we gazed as we tied Mr. Carleton forwarded it to the Cura- our wet things together and, packing

inmates, there was nothing left of either the storm or our misfortunes but their story to tell. And, taking it all round, it was a splendid lot of fish that I had brought home from my last trip from either the landlockeds in the to the great lakes. For I visited Pierce Pond no more—and the quinnat is still to be caught.

fact hardly one below the medial line

My guide and I had unfortunately

nade up our minds that the black

packed salmon was the real quinnat,

since it was marked quite differently

stream below the dam or those in the

Otter ponds. Carelessly, therefore, we

both took it for granted that the fork-

ed salmon was merely a variety of the

landlocked species, thus I unfortun-

ately allowed it to be eaten by a party

of ladies and gentlemen who arrived

at the Otter Pond camps that day. The

of a sea salmon, and it is probable that

this fish was either the quinnat or else

a steelhead salmon (Salmo gairdneri),

quently called, a fish which has been

introduced into some of the Maine

lakes-but that we shall never know.

In any case, the United States Fish

commissioner at Washington wrote to

the Hon. Leroy Carleton that the fish

caught by Le Meservy was no quinnat,

but distinctly one of the landlocked

species. I did not land another salmon

was almost atended with fatal results

catching a third large fontinalis 31/4

lbs. in weight, we heard the distant

muttering of thunder. Mindful of our

previous experiences of sudden storms,

we determined at once to start back

we were leaving Lindsay's Cove and

getting to the Narrows, we saw a huge

fish rise with a splash ahead of us.

close to a jutting point near which we

"Shall I cast for him, John?" I en-

"Gee! he's a dandy fish and I don't

hear no more thunder." he replied. "al-

Pierce Mountain. I guess it would be

a sin to leave him. Say! have just one

try, we're most there now-and he's a

I, too, thought it would be a sin to

leave that salmon, and I took that

"just one cast," with the grilse rod

and the Pritchard fly. The salmon

took it with a rush almost the instant

it touched the water. Another second

"Twenty pounds, by gosh! and the

and he was out of the water himself.

biggest fish in the pond," ejaculated

John, and indeed he looked every ounce

of twenty pounds as he leaped again.

menced taking the two rods to pieces;

us three parts of the way over, and the

from our landing place, which was

large drops of rain fell, and more was

minutes there was such a sea that we

had to turn half round and run before

it, after being nearly swamped twice.

We then providentially saw before us a

little rocky cove in which the waves

were breaking below the log and drift-

strewn beach. All the rest of the for-

est-lined coast was precipitous or sur-

rounded by huge boulders with no

beach anywhere. We dashed for this

beach, but before we could reach it the

The roaring thunder and blinding

gunwale on an oar to make ourselves a

shelter. As we did so, however, every

Our coats, joints of fishing rods, the

slithering into the water one after an-

the greatest difficulty. We were both

oused to the skin ere we could cower.

could ever get home through that

ost was Bob Durgin's wonderful cast

After half an hour the wind lulled.

and the terrific rain, to a great extent,

We determined to seize this moment

to launch the boat and try to get round

salmon in succession, I caught, casting twain by the lightning, we fortunately

of spoon bait and smelt combined.

lightning were now continuous, and the

coming, but we struggled on. In five

round a rocky pr

nontory. A few

cross the lake. Unfortunately, just as

After

Tacoma.

to John Owens and myself.

should pass.

quired anxiously.

lake and up the lake.

mat for sure."

or steelhead trout as it is more fre-

NEW STEVEDORING FIRM. McCabe & Hamilton, of Seattle, Will Begin Operations Here.

McCahe & Hamilton, a stevedoring firm which has extensive connection or Puget Sound with headquarters in Seattle, are to open up business here. They will also, it is reported, open an office in Vancouver for the transaction of business. It is believed among shipping men

that the action of McCabe & Hamilton is due to the fact that the Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring Company has

necessary to their trade.

# "Shall I cast for him, John?" I en-uired anxiously. The worthy guide looked down the

TO DO BUSINESS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Notices of General Interest Which Appear in This Week's Provincial Gazette.

This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Donald J. McDonald, M. D., of Kincolith, to be a Justice of the Peace in and for the Province of British Columbia.

John D. MacLean, M. D., of Rossand, to be a Coroner in and for the Province of British Columbia. John M. C. Horn, of Toronto, to be Commissioner for taking Affidavits in the Courts of British Columbia.

Walter J. Walker, of New Westminster, to be a Court of Revision and Appeal for the Vancouver and New Westminster Districts, in the place of C. G. Major, resigned.

John Victor Armstrong, of Vanco ver, Accountant, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. John Mahony, of New Westminster, to be a mining recorder for the new

Westminster Mining Division in the place and stead of Charles Cunliffe Fisher, resigned. Richard A. Quance and Benjamin C Theill, of Jaffray, and Fred Roo, of Elko, for the Fernie Electorate District

Slocan Electoral District, to be commissioners for taking affidavits under the Provincial Election Act. time for completing the duties of the Courts of Revision and Appeal for the Slocan and Rossland Assessmen Districts, has been further extended

from the 31st December, 1906, to the 31st January, 1907. Certain works of the Pine Creek Power company are approved of and by proclamation 3,500 inches of water are declared to have been acquired to be diverted from Pine Creek.

Tenders for wrought and cast iron for the Ashcroft bridge are invited up to noon, December 5th.

A further proclamation makes rules governing traffic over the bridge crossng the Thompson River at Ashcroft. It provides as follows: "That the maxiim weight of any one wagon and load crossing the Thompson River bridge at Ashcroft shall not exceed ten thousand pounds on any one span at one time, and that in the case of horses or cattle no more than ten head | road. He said he could have some sent shall be allowed on any one span at one time."

ncorporated:

warm rain struck us in a sheet, with a McCabe & Hamilton Stevedoring ompany, with a capital of \$10,000. Childrens' Aid Society of Vancouver under the Children's Protection Act of British Columbia. ashore did not take long, nor did it to Chinese Benevolent Association of

Vancouver, under the Benevolent Societies' Act Cranbrook and Fort Steel Live Stock

Nicola Valley Coal & Coke company, capitalized at \$1,500,000. North American Timber & Develop-

ment Co., capitalized at \$1,000,000. Steger Canadian Sand-Lime Brick company, with a capital of \$100,000, to ness. He asked if it was a general Daverne. assume and carry into effect a certain agreement already prepared and expressed to be made between the Steger Sand-Lime Brick company of the first part, and Colonel W. B. Dickey of the second part, and G. Ernest Hancox, as trustee for a company to be incorporat- November 27th, the day after the beer with a scarf pin. ed, of the third part, which agreement bears date the 20th day of October, A. D., 1906. The object is to carry on this way in the future. Witness replied parents, Rae street, when a large numthe rocky point, so as to reach our the business of manufacturing, trading or dealing in artificial stone of

Notice is given on behalf of Thos. while engaged by the said company. The annuity company for Canada, of Mr. Milligan was eighty-five cents. tor of the Smithsonian Museum in our fish in John's canvas sack, plunged | Winnipeg, has been granted a license excellent guide John Owens and myself Washington for identification. The re-

The Cracroft Lumber company, of the otter camp. As we had crossed both of transport of the beauty. This fish, which weighted 5 by the time we had crossed both of transport of them the rain had ceased. Thus, when stryker, of Vancouver, as attorney for

ACCUSED OF SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE

Interesting Case Heard in the Police Court This Morning Before Magistrate Hall-

The police court this morning was well filled with spectators when the recently gone into business in Seattle. | cases against the three grocers charged In order to carry on their operations with selling spirituous liquors on unon this side of the line McCabe & Ham- licensed premises were brought up. ilton have become incorporated under The three defendants were F. Pierce that day, although the hooking of one the laws of B. C. as a registered com- Watson, J. T. Redding and the firm of pany with \$10,000 capitalization. The Johns Bros., and the informations objects of the company are set out as against the trio were laid by James G. being for the purpose of carrying on a McNaughton, acting for some party or general stevedoring business at various parties unknown. City Solicitor Mann points in British Columbia. The com- had charge of the prosecution and F. pany also acquires rights to purchase Higgins of the defence, in each case.

ships, tugs, and all other appliances | The case of J. T. Redding was taken up first, and Mr. Mann called the city McCabe & Hamilton have been in the treasurer, who produced the original stevedoring business for many years by-law under which the prosecution operating principally in Seattle and was made. He also testified that Mr. Redding did not hold any license other than that of a general trader.

City Assessor Northcott gave evi dence which showed that the defendant occupied, and was assed for premises n Katherine street. Samuel C. Milligan, who arrived in

the city recently from Nome, Alaska, stated that he was employed by the private detective, McNaughton, to order goods from the defandant and that this order included one dozen bottles of beer. At the time he ordered them Mr. Redding did not make any comment and the goods were delivered that evening at his residence, on the corner of Russell street and Esquimalt road by Redding's boy. When he went into the store he took with him a list of groceries, which had been written out by McNaughton, and handed it to Redding, who copied it and returned it to him. A duplicate was also sent with the order.

Mr. Mann here asked him to produce the papers in question, and they were handed to the magistrate as exhibits in the case.

Continuing his evidence, witness said peer with his initials and the date. A bottle of beer here made its appearance and was placed along with the ther exhibits.

Witness also stated that he opened a bottle and tasted the contents, and he within the Province of Ontario, for use found that the bottle was filled with

Mr. Mann-Do you know beer when you taste it? Witness-Well, I think I do.

Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins, the the detective work on this case. The titles her to the distinction of being latter had never told him who he was working for or whether he was endeavoring to bring about a prosecu-

James G. McNaughton, who describgave evidence. He corroborated the story told by Milligan.

ligan over to help him in this case. steamers of the Hill line with favor, and D. St. Dennis, of Slocan, for the Witness replied in the affirmative. Mr. Higgins then asked him who he ships than are usually employed with nise that the liquor dealers had a vest was working for. Witness refused to trans-Pacific service as important in ed right. The granting of compensation

'You are getting paid for your services?" said Mr. Higgins. "I may be," was the reply.

for your health," commented Mr. Hig- structurally has been appointed This concluded the case for the prose-

cution, and Mr. Mann contended that called a spare bunker, which all vessels the evidence produced warranted a of the same line are obliged to have. licenses. In Victoria, he contended, conviction under the act. For the defence Mr. Higgins put Mr.

Redding in the box. Mr. Redding de- voyage between Kobe and Bombay. posed that on the 26th inst., Milligan No coal can be secured on this long came into his store and handed him voyage, and the ships in consequence the list of groceries referred to by the have to carry all they burn in going witness for the prosecution. The last and returning. The Ceylon Maru is item was a dozen bottles of beer. He otherwise very similar in construction told Milligan that he did not sell beer, to many of the liners which come to Milligan then told him a story about Victoria. She is a fine staunch looking him wanting some by 5 o'clock as his boat, and was built in Japan only three wife was coming to Victoria that day, years ago. and would take up the house at the corner of Russell street and Esquimalt up to accommodate Milligan, and when the boy took the groceries in the van The following companies have been he instructed him to call at the Phoenix brewery for a case of beer. The brewery charged him eighty-five cents make any profit on the transaction. He had the invoice from the brewery with

company, with a capital stock of the transaction with Milligan was compieted all except the beer item was reobliging a customer.

Mr. Mann cross-examined the witpractice for the grocers in the city to obtain beer for their customers in this lients of very many pretty and valuable Witness said he did not think so.

was delivered. He then asked the witmass if he would oblige customers in mony at the residence of the bride's large number of passengers, 25 of who that he did not think so.

Mr. Mann-"Do you think it is fair the married couple. brick in all its branches, and to extend | that some grocers have to pay \$300 for | Stribling left by the Charmer for the the privilege of doing what you did?" mainland on their way to visit friends to answer.

O. J. Knight was the next witness This concluded the case for the de-

leave the city again in a short time, adjourned until December 6th. could be relied upon for truthful evi- with in another column.

dence. On the other hand, Mr. Redding was a reputable and popular grocer. He made no profit on the sale, and in fact the sale was not from Mr. Redding to Milligan, but from the rewery to him through the agency of the delivery boy. He claimed that this poy was the agent for Milligan and not

Mr. Mann opposed the contentions of the defending counsel, and practically BUT DECIDE ON NO challenged Mr. Higgins to produce the oy as witness.

After a legal discussion on many technical points the magistrate said that although the case was really closed he had the power to call the boy providing he was satisfied that evidence which would have an important bearng on the case would be obtaned. Mr. Mann claimed that the invoice was dated the 27th, the day after the sale was made, and that it did not, therefore, go in favor of the defence The only one who could prove that the dte was due to a mistake on the part of the brewery clerk was the boy. Mr. Higgins agreed to call the boy

and the case was adjourned until next Wednesday. The case against Johns Bros. was next proceeded with. The charge is similar to the previous one. The hear-

ing is in progress this afternoon

CAME IN FROM THE ORIENT THIS MORNING

Ship Will Run on this Route Until New N. Y. K. Steamer Is Completed.

The steamship Ceylon Maur, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, made her first appearance in port this morning when she arrived with a heavy cargo, but only one passenger. The reason the ship did not have the usual complement of voyagers is that she has no American register for carrying them, having been substituted for the Tangu Maru for only two voyage trips. For that when the order arrived at his house he marked several bottles of the Bombay route, where the company operate twelve steamers of her class. which they use in conjunction with their British line. The Tangu at pres-

ent is running to England. After the Ceylon Maru makes on more voyage across the Pacific she will return to the Bombay service, and the Hitschi, a brand new ship, will be placed in the British Columbia and Puget Sound service. The Hitschi is vitness said he came from Nome to not quite completed. She is a vessel Victoria to assist McNaughton with of about 800 tons register, which en- arbitration. If, in the opinion of this the largest of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line. She has been constructed on the venue should form a fund to compensame design as the Tangu Maru, only sate those who were refused the on an enlarged scale, the increased size newal of their licenses. ed himself as a private detective, next being looked upon as essential in order to better meet competition. The com-Mr. Higgins asked if he brought Mil- pany do not look upon mammoth the rest of the councillors. but regard the tendency for larger

be done by other companies The Ceylon Maru is not an exclusive "Well, you are certainly not doing it She has passenger accommodation, and meet the requirements of the Far East- such as police, etc. It was known to be ern trade. On deck there is what is a menace to a community, and there-This allows them to carry 2,000 tons of coal, sufficient to last for the return

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Miss Agnes McCabe and Mr. H. A. Stribling Married Friday Evening.

A very pretty wedding took place or for it, just the same amount as he re-ceived from Milligan, and he did not Miss Agnes Rose McCabe, daughter of the imposition of a heavier tax. ceived from Milligan, and he did not Miss Agnes Rose McCabe, daughter of Mr. M. McCabe, of the Royal hotel, and Mr. Henry A. Stribling, were unit-This invoice was handed in as an ex- ed in wedlock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Fisser. The he was a free trader, and was again Witness further deposed that when bride was attired in a blue suit with hat to match. She carried a shower corded in the cash book. It had nothing to do with the business, and no re- ter, Miss Katherine McCabe, attended cord was made of it. It was simply her, dressed in white silk and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Richard

The bride and groom were the recippresents. The gift of the groom to the bride was a valuable set of white fox Mr. Mann then pointed out that the furs. He presented the bridesmaid voice from the brewery was dated with a signet ring and the best man

A reception was held after the cere ber of friends atended to congratulate Mr. Higgins instructed his client not in Ireland and England. After a six months' absence they will return to this city and take up their residence

-The case against Johns Bros. for bottles of beer of the kind obtained by selling liquor without a license was of Bamfield, and George Scott, a can concluded in the police court this after- operator who came from Bamfield noon, Magistrate Hall reserving his defence, and Mr. Higgins claimed that cision in order to consult authorities ... The steamer reports that the Orio the evidence given did not support the cited by Mr. Higgins for the defence. has caught only one whale since leave prosecution. He claimed that Milli-gan's evidence was unreliable. He was proximo. F. P. Watson entered a plea ago. a stranger in the city, he intended to of not guilty, and his case was also and there was nothing to show that he case against Mr. Redding is fully dealt

# LIQUOR LICENSES

DEFINITE ACTION

A Grant of \$750 Made Toward the Construction of Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

The city council discussed last night the report of the special committee or trade licenses. Many interesting opinons were given; but as far as anything definite being done, with regard to the curtailing of licenses, the meeting proved abortive.

Before the discussion commenced ome routine business was transacted. It was moved by Alderman Stewart and seconded by Alderman Goodacre, that the grant of \$750 be paid over to the fund for the construction of the Tuberculosis sanatorium.

Mayor Morley said that since the last meeting he had been approached by everal prominent citizens who were interested in the sanatorium. He, personally, was of opinion that the new undertaking should be financed by the Provincial Government, and special taxes imposed for that purpose. He ould not see why the city should subscribe to a scheme outside its area. As a matter of fact, in the report of the medical officer of health last year, there were no deaths reported under

the heading tuberculosis, in Victoria. Alderman Davey considered that it was a laudable object to assist, but did not know if it was legal for the coun cil to vote money. On consulting the bye-laws it was

discovered that the council had the power to grant aid within or without the municipal limits. A resolution was then adopted that

a sum of \$750 be paid over to the Tuberculosis fund, when required. The next item of business was the acquisition of land for the purpose of holding the Agricultural Fair. It was the council's option to purchase sixty and one third acres, at present held by the Victoria Race Track com-

mittee, for the sum of \$40,000. The council wanted sixty-three acres. Finally a committee of three-Mayor Morley, Aldermen Yates and Fell, were appointed to investigate the matter. The question of liquor licenses and their curtailment then came before the

Mayor Morley was of opinion that an extra sum of \$50 should be imposed on each license. As there were 70 retail liquor licenses in the city this would mean an increase in the revenue from that source of \$3,500. When the licenses expired the question of withholding some should be submited to a court of court, certain licenses were undesirable to the community, these licenses should be revoked. The extra amount of re-

This proposition, which was neither put in the form of a motion amendment, was not appreciated by

Alderman Fell said that it would es tablish a dangerous precedent to recogview of what has been done, and will would establish this; and he would

Mayor Morley said that the liquo y freight steamer, as has been stated. license was looked upon as a certain element of danger. It existed purely to for the purpose of moral requirements fore, dealt with apart from other trade there were twice as many licensed houses as the law called for. There were some which were neither a benefit to the public or themselves. It was with a view to abolishing these that he proposed an increase in the tax, which

would form a compensation fund. Alderman Hall stated that the liquo licenses were granted under certain conditions. If compensation were once given it would create a vested interest He was in favor of asking the govern ment to give the municipality the pow er of local option. In this question h was entirely oposed to compensati and thought that a license should given to premises and not to indivi

Ald. Stewart thought that the s ject was one for legislation and Alderman Yates said that even i iquor question there must be which will be equally beneficial rich and poor trader. In this res the reduction in the number of license by a method of compensation A motion to remove the old buildings on block 70, Fort street, was adopted.

THE TEES RETURNS

The meeting then adjourned un

Monday night.

Arrived From West Coast Last Evening With Large Number of Passengers.

With 83 barrels of whale oil and ten tons of fretilizer, the steamer Tees Townsend, arrived from Wes were Chinese, who come from Uchuc lesett. Among those in the saloon W Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Pake, manager of the big mills the Sutton Trading & Lumber Co pany at Clayoquot, which were start in operation on Wednesday; Mr. Sca nen manager of the Pacific Ster Whaling Company's station at Sechar C. Turnan, manager of the Uchuck lessett cannery; A. F. Gwynne, a well known mining man; Mrs. K. C. Co enter the hospital.

ing here for the coast, a week or

Queen Maud of Norway has started at im containing newspane lating to herself or King Haakon

Local

-A small dance Strathcona hotel, Si Saturday evening last -The steamer Vir

Royal Roads this pleasant trip north -The treasury of t has been enriched by proceeds of an enter

the young people of

-The present school lude on December 2 Year term will open the Christmas vacatio ering two weeks.

-There was a large the funeral of James afternoon. The service ed by Rev. E. G. Mi bearers were: J. Harn Barker, S. Jones, H. Douglas.

----The total number at the free library di of November was 2,63 102 daily. The highest 201 and 102 members applied for.

-Capt. W. T. C. Su of the Quebec Garriso the charge of the Army and the Army Service under the supervision Jones. The latter tend tion some time ago.

-"The Richard III. r shipping ore over the Sicker railway which up," says the Cowich mine is looking better when the ore to the eas proven it will then be on the mountain.'

-The Municipal Cour will meet to-morrow, by-law will be brought consideration. The loca stations in the various decided upon and possibl officer appointed for th The question of changi Cordova Bay may also the committee appointed er will present a repor sideration of the Counc ----

-The Union Steams which up to the presen the offices on the wharf Yates street, is about to eremises occupied by Wharf street. The latte In consequences of the the Camosun, which is company's northern ser port, will in the future uter wharf. ----

—J. J. Grindall, of B left Saturday on the steer en route to Moose J expects to stay for a fe ards touring the N Grindall has been ass Northern bank since it and during his stay in been looking after the i oncern. While here he

friends, who will regret -A very enthusiastic St. Andrew's brotherhoo the Seamen's Institute 1 five chapters represente were present, and this augurs well for their go unity. It was deci wo representatives from o form a local council a ide the work of the city atory telegram was disp conference held in Hunts proposed in the near

tablish a workingman's -----"The appeal from the ections arising from the ister shall be tried wil he Full court in Victor h," says the Vancouve iser. "Mr. Justice Mor hat the consolidated tri eld before a judge assist ssors. W. J. Bowser is

-A quiet wedding was Mark's Episcopal ch Thursday, Thanksgiving. Percy F. Godenrath. d Miss Eva B. Duncar entucky, were joined v Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd. iven away by her broth Duncan, of Nome, Alask ately after the ceremony I denrath' left for Vanc

-The customs receipts nth have exceeded eve month of November hich happened to be a onth in the volume of h ted. The increase over st year is \$1,582.52, the lected during the 30 c having been \$59,958.36. as made up as follows: 65.71; Chinese revenue, \$1

venues, \$1.217.65.

---0--Capt. E. Balcom arriv East yesterday, whither h onths ago on business. ys that the steam wha Lawrence, which was rvice on this coast, w oria in February. He s as not bought for the P s company, as previou at service she has bee e is a vessel, he states e, speed, and equipr ion, the whaler operate chart station. The cap at the Cape Horn seal the market last Octob per cent higher prices

whone man and two sea reported as being lost i Thurlow island, which Chancellor channel," say aver World. "George Bro oyee at a logging camp ca cellor channel, was sude last Saturday by his fe from the camp. His a

few hours did not attract

aturday evening last.

leasant trip north from Acapulco.

The present school term will con-

ar term will open on January 7th,

Christmas vacation, as usual, cov-

There was a large attendance at

funeral of James Miller Friday

rnoon. The services were conduct-

by Rev. E. G. Miller. The pall-

the Quebec Garrison, has assumed

d the Army Service corps, formerly

es. The latter tendered his resigna-

The Municipal Council of Saanich

meet to-morrow, when the wards law will be brought up for final re-

sideration. The location of polling

tions in the various wards will be

Heer appointed for the next election.

question of changing the road at

committee appointed upon the mat-

The Union Steamship Company,

ch up to the present has occupied

offices on the wharf at the foot of

es street, is about to move into the

arf street. The latter intends mov-

ises occupied by C. S. Baxter,

offices in the Metropolitan block.

nsequences of the changes made

will in the future berth at the

Camosun, which is supplying the

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J. J. Grindall, of Baltimore, Me,

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icern. While here he made many

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A very enthusiastic meeting of the

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says the Vancouver News-Adver-

arsday, Thanksgiving day, when

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cky, were joined in matrimony

away by her brother, Mr. E. B.

month of November last year.

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ported as being lost in the wilds held. jurlow island, which is situated incellor channel," says the Vansince leav. week or se as started as cutlings re

ues. \$1.217.65.

A small dance was held at the Strathcona hotel, Shawnigan lake, on The steamer Virginia reached the started out. Monday went by Royal Roads this morning after a The treasury of the Orphans' Home of the missing returning. When the as been enriched by the sum of \$32.30, Cassiar left there Wednesday morning oceeds of an entertainment given by no word from the missing men had young people of Sidney and North even yet been reported."

escape from injury. In front of Shakes- Britain and Europe. peare's jewelry store the axle of his buggy broke and the vehicle collapsed. The horse became startled and, in en-

arers were: J. Harper, J. Robbins, J. rker, S. Jones, H. Roach and S. meeting on Friday elected the following officers: C. C., H. W. Murray; V. and treasurer be combined. The elec-C. A. Hodnett; Prel., C. Esnouf; M. of tion of officers will take place, and al-The total number of books issued W., Dr. A. A. Humber, M. of E., Sergt. together the meeting promises to be a certainly gives its readers big value the free library during the month S. L. Redgrave; M. of F., W. P. Smith; very busy one.
K. of R. and S., Harry Weber; M. at November was 2,632, an average of daily. The highest daily issue was A., H. Larrigan; I. G., T. F. Gold: O. and 102 membership cards were G., J. H. Elliott. The installation, shows a small loss with the exception which will be public, will take place on of the one in the Marine Iron Works -Capt. W. T. C. Sullivan, formerly conferred on one candidate.

e charge of the Army Ordnance corps -The High schol entrance examinader the supervision of Col. A. W. 20th and 21st. Superintendent Eaton would be glad to hear from the rural The Richard III, mine is to start ping ore over the Lenora and Mt. er railway which is to be opened says the Cowichan Leader. "The says the Cowichan Leader. "The is looking better every day, and to the formation of the sub-High school classes the number of applicants from the city will not be very large. the ore to the east of the shaft is as the majority of the pupils who would ven it will then be the biggest mine otherwise compete in the examinations says: "Thursday morning a happy are taking up the sub-class work.

nual dinner, 7th inst., Friday, wish to Augusta, was united in marriage to remind some of the members and Mr. Ernest Sherwood Robson, only son friends that this is the first jubilee of Rev. E. Robson, D. D., of this city. year of the legislature opened on the The bride was given away by her facided upon and possibly the returning 12th of August, 1856, by Governor ther and attended by the Misses Effic Dougias, an honorary member of the Bennett and Ella Sparling, the groom society, and the speaker, Hon. J. S. being supported by Cecil Bennett, and dova Bay may also be decided, as Helmeken is still a member. The com- the service conducted by Dr. Robson, mittee is desirous of making this a in the presence of the near relatives worthy celebration, and many from of the principals, and a few intimate Fraser, Saanich and Nanaimo are ex- friends. After the company had parpected to swell the gathering of Pion- taken of a dainty breakfast, Mr. and eers.

> -The winning number for the Christmas cake raffled from Mrs. Leiser's stall at the fair in the drill hall was 35 and was held by Mr. Style. The embroidered quilt also raffled from Mrs. broidered quilt also raffled from Mrs. whose number was 81.

-At the Snelling farm on the Saan ich road yesterday afternoon a most successful auction sale of horses, cows and farm implements was conducted by Messrs, Williams & Janion. Cows sold full swing. from \$36 to \$61. One mare sold for \$90, and a heavy mare brought \$160. There was a good number in attendance, and indall has been associated with the the total proceeds of the sale amounted to approximately \$2,000.

-Recent advices from White Horse to the White Pass & Yukon route offices in Vancouver are to the effect that it is expected that sleighs will be Andrew's brotherhood was held at running between White Horse and Seamen's Institute last night. The Dawson by Saturday or Sunday next. chapters represented in Victoria Wheeled vehicles are at present in present, and this united effort operation on the stage route, and the gurs well for their good work in the average time made between the two nunity. It was decided to appoint | Yukon points is about seven days.

-----A handsome set of Xmas cards made up of local views has just been issued from the presses of Phil R. telegram was dispatched to the ence held in Huntsville, Ont. It Smith. The publisher has employed oposed in the near future to es- some of the choicest "bits" in the neighborhood of this city, and has embellished these with holly borders in the natural colors. They form excel-Morrison as to how the civil lent advertisements for the city as well s arising from the Chehalis dis- as being handsome souvenirs for shall be tried will be heard in friends.

ull court in Victoria on January -It has been arranged to hold a "Mr. Justice Morrison decided series of indoor baseball games ne consolidated trials should be connection with the Fifth Regiment to be played every Thursday night. Two before a judge assisted by two as-W. J. Bowser is appealing for games on each night will be played, the first commencing at 8 o'clock. Six teams have entered for the series, namely, No. 1, 2 and 3 companies, offiquiet wedding was celebrated at cers sergeants and hand The first ark's Episcopal church, Seattle, couple of matches are set for next Thursday, when the officers will oppose No. 2 company and the hand will play the sergeants. The remainder of the schedule will be published shortly. J. P. D. Llwyd. The bride was It has also been decided to enter two teams from the regiment, senior and of Nome, Alaska, Immediafter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. an intermediate, in the city basketball league and games with Vancouver. New Westminster and other outside customs receipts for the past places will be arranged.

th have exceeded even those for -The police returns for the month h happened to be a specially big of November show that 69 convictions dog, 1; infraction of revenue tax bylaw, 4; infraction of liquor by-law, 3, vesterday, whither he went some mitted for safe-keeping was 15, for G. Brown. lodgings 8 and two were sent to the insane asylum.

--0---A very pleasant evening was spent February. He says that she last Thursday at a concert and dance bought for the Pacific Whal- given in Bown's hall at North Saanich. The hall was very neatly decorated for service she has been purchased. was gone through with. Rev. Dr. Reid vessel, he states, similar in presided, and among those who took speed, and equipment to the part in the programme were the folthe whaler operated from the lowing: Miss M. Bown, Mr. Monk, Miss The captain reports A. B. Cooke, W. Wain and the school panist, Mr. Longfield. the Cape Horn seal skins placed children. A sale of home-made candy, market last October brought under the charge of Miss Cooke, recent higher prices than last sulted very successfully. The sum realized was donated to the Protestant | thanks the following donations for the boy's branch at Duncan's. Miss Ard, supply. All these ailments are caused One man and two search parties conclusion of the concert a dance was

world. "George Brown, an em
The Nanaimo Free Press says it is clothing; Mrs. L. Goodacre, magazines; onded by Mrs. Tate, it was decided that name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale at a logging camp called 'K.,' on it has not been confirmed, may be ellor channel, was suddenly miss- taken as pretty nearly authentic, Jeffries, mlik; Mrs. A. Rhodes, Wil- at 1.30 p.m. instead of 2.30; also that Saturday by his fellow work- that one of the first places between lows hotel, two cockerels; Hibben & the first quarterly meeting should be boxes for \$2.50, by all dealers or the from the camp. His absence for Alberni and Nanaimo, that the C. P. Co., periodicals and magazines; C. held on the last Friday in January.

Dr. Willia hours did not attract much at- R. will commence clearing operations Kent, twelve months Tit-Bits; N. Miss Choate, of Calgary, asked for ville, Ont.

an investigation. They formed a search | land here is of a swampy nature, alder party and started out to look for bottom and easily leads itself to drain-Brown. No further word of Brown or age and clearing purposes. When clearnose who were in camp, without any tion during the past few weeks.

-The Dominion Express Company

fair, thus abolishing the old system of collecting subscriptions. Another im--Far West Lodge, K. of P., at their portant recommendation that will be

-The fire record for the past month January 11th. The Esquire Rank was a few evenings ago. The record for the month of November is as follows: 3rd-Fire in kitchen, Mrs. Mills' residence, Yates street, near Cook, loss, \$5; roof tions will be held on December 19th, of house at 40 Kane street, loss, \$100. 13th-Ash box in rear of Shakespeare's jewellery store. 15th-Smoky chimney, schools, as he wishes to know the Hall saloon; corner Douglas and Cornumber of entrants from outside the morant streets, chimney; false alarm. city in order to arrange for the ac- 23rd-Roof, Jubilee hospital; roof fire, commodation of the candidates. Ow-ing to the formation of the sub-High 28th—Roof of Marine Iron Works, loss,

-The Vancouver News-Advertiser event took place at the residence of Mr. William Wallace Bennett, at Eburne, -The committee of the Pioneers' an- when his youngest daughter, Edna Mrs. Robson were driven to the steam- | Macdonell. er Charmer and left for a short honeymoon to be spent in the Capital."

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Mr. Neil Atkinson and Isabel Michie were married by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the manse on Saturday evening. After a tour of the Sound

ities they will reside at Ladysmith. -Advices from the north state that the Yukon has frozen over and transportation by teams and sledges is in

-The third social meeting of the season in connection with St. Barnabas church will be held in the school room on Thursday evening next. Friends

are cordially inviated. -The Times is in receipt of a communication from E. G. Russell, postpost office there on November 23rd.

-The inland revenue collections for November totalled \$15,947.18. The deailed receipts are malt, \$1,773.51; tobacco, \$2,678.63; raw Many Interesting Reports Presented at King then drew a number-69-and the beef tobacco, \$438.80; cigars, \$985.72; other receipts, \$87.70. Toal, \$15,947.16. --0 --

-Three drunks were assessed the usual fines in the police court this accused of stealing money in South Church Missionary Society was held Saanich, will be heard at 2 p. m. on in St. John's Sunday school on Friday the 6th inst. Twelve witnesses have afternoon. There were about thirty been subpoenaed, and the case promises to be an interesting one. -----

Vancouver to-night and spend two days from Calgary. there. On Sunday next he leaves again terests there.

ing, with some important additions. a large attendance, those desiring good seats are advised to go early.

-One of the musical treats of the in the volume of business trans- were obtained upon the following season will be the concert on December Bay should be sent to Miss Ard, 207 of them helped me and I began to counts: Drunk and disorderly, 35; as- 13th at Institute hall in aid of St. An- Douglas street, before December 14th, think the trouble could not be cured. sault, 3; vagrancy, 7; gambling, 11; drew's R. C. Cathedral. An exceptionted during the 30 days just end- keeping a gaming house, 1; stealing ally fine programme will be arranged. aving been \$59,958.36. This amount from the person, 2; obtaining money with the following list of ladies and books, jam, Christmas dainties, etc., for not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, sayunder false pretences, 1; offence gentlemen: Bendeict Bantly, Mr. Gor-Chinese revenue, \$175 and other against by-law, 1; keeping a vicious don, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. Robin Richardson, care Hibben & Co.'s ware- had done him much good. I decided to Pooley, Miss C. Spencer, Mr. Hicks, ber 8th. upt. E. Balcom arrived from the total, 69. The number of persons com- Miss E. Dunsmuir, A. J. Julier, and J.

A. T. Goward: vocal solo, "He Shall

-The manager of the Home For Orphans' Home in this city. On the concert a dance was Fearse, sack of vegetables; Mrs. L. J. organizing secretary, reported that the by bad blood and Dr. Williams' Pink conclusion of the concert a dance was Fearse, sack of vegetables; Mrs. L. J. formation of a girls' branch in the Pills actually make new, rich, red Quagliotti, San Francisco newspapers; cathedral parish had been postponed blood. They strike straight at the Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle Times; Mrs. until after Christmas.

newspapers; P. C. Fernie, Tod inlet, 3 Miss Woods read a very interesting the search party was received. After a ed it will make one of the finest tracts hasty breakfast some of the men agreed on the island. What is very significant form, a second search party, and cant as pointing to the fact that this and will be anounced shortly by the C. P. street; D. Chungrannes, Broughton tary of St. Luke's branch, and resoluneither of the parties were heard from. R., is that considerable property has street, or Porter & Sons, Douglas tions of sympathy were unanimously Tuesday was also spent in waiting by recently been purchased in that direc-street, will be conveyed to the home extended to these members. gratuitously.

recommend that shipments of Christ- was held on Saturday evening at which bership certificae and the following admas goods be forwarded as soon as the strike situation was discussed. The dress: possible in order to avoid the rush result of the discussion was the deci--While driving along Government street on Saturday, Clifford Cameron, son of C. N. Cameron, had a narrow tion this year to shipments for Great union has not, so far, been represented to the company is paying special attention to sk for an eight hour day along with the other unions on strike. The sure in being able to make you have held out -The annual meeting of the British to look after the laborer's interests on Columbia Agricultural Association will the committee. A joint meeting of all deavoring to free itself from the har- be held on Friday evening next, when the unions affected will be held this ness, considerably damaged the buggy. the executive will recommend that the Luckily Mr. Cameron escaped unharm- corporation be asked to finance the and discussing the present outlook, where the leave us. This

A WESTERN FAVORITE.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star popular paper in the West. It reaches almost every home in this section and ! for their money. To farmers in the West it is regarded as almost indispensable and each issue is alone worth the year's subscription. It is said any other Canadian weekly at one dollar per year.

OPERATIONS SUSPENDED Cariboo Contracting Firm Have Shut Down Work for Winter,

Messrs, Macdonell & Gzowski, contract solidated Hydraulic mines, in the Cari-boo, have suspended operations for the winter months. Mr. Macdonell has just

near the Nicola lake end of the line. It is likely that this road will be opened for traffic in another month and a half. the Cariboo, Mr. Macdonell stated that ashore later and was given burial in there were none, the cold weather having what was to be a temporary grave. driven the last one of them out. Mr. Macturned right around and left, said Mr.
Macdonell. "They gave no reason for quitting, and all of them walked out. As the walking has been fairly good, I have the body brought to the city have

REAL ESTATE SHOWS

LITTLE LIVES SAVED.

Many a little life is lost because the mother does not have the means at -Notwithstanding that in the year hand to aid her little one at the first 1995 the Mutual Life of Canada wrote signs of illness. In homes where Baby's the largest volume of new business in Own Tablets are kept the mother al- the history of the company, ways feels a sense of security. These pense rate was the lowest of all Can-Tablets cure colic, indigestion, consti- adian companies. The policyholders in pation, simple fever, dfarrhoea, teeth- the Mutual Life of Canada receive all ing troubles, and other minor ailments | the profits. For rates and plans apply of babyhood and childhood. Baby's to A. B. McNeill, special agent, or R. Own Tablets always do good-they L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street. cannot possibly do harm. Thousands of mothers keep these Tablets in the house and use no other medicine for their children. Mrs. Wm. Brown, Deer Park, Toronto, says: "I find Baby's Own Tablets of the greatest help to my master at Prince Rupert, the Pacific little ones and would not be without terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific them." Sold by all medicine dealers or railway, announcing the opening of the by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

> WOMEN'S AUXILIARY. Regular Monthly Meeting in St.

John's Sunday School.

Ont.

(From Monday's Daily.) The regular monthly meeting of the morning. The case of W. J. Woods, Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian members present and a number of viscity on Saturday evening after a visit branch, Mrs. Scriven and Mrs. H. cured him of an obstinate case of kidto Prince Rupert. He will leave for Holmes, also Miss Choate, a visitor

eral treasurer was referred to by Mrs. might benefit some other sufferer. byterian church is to be repeated at its first year, raised a sum of \$741.10.

that Christmas gifts for the loggers, with a friend he asked me why I did Dunsmuir, A. T. Goward, Mrs. R. H. rooms, Langley street, before Decem-

present over 13,000. -After the usual service in the Royal Mrs. Toller, secretary of the litera- and I am now as well as ever. Dr. Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon ture committee, read a report showing Williams' Pink Pills have proved a

the following excellent musical pro- the projected plans of that committee blessing to me, and L gladly recomgramme was given: Organ solo, "The and asking the support of the board. mend them to anyone similarly afflict-Pilgrim's Chorus," Wagner, Arthur The report requested the board to have ed." Longfield; vocal solo, "Not a Sparrow fiftteen minutes set aside at each meeteclines to state at present for the occasion, and a programme of merit Falleth," Abbott, Miss Zoe Buck- ing for the reading of short papers on greatest cure in the world for all the nam; vocal solo, "The Good Shepherd," special missions. This was granted. Miss Richardson read a letter from for all weakness and weariness, and Feed His Flock," Handel; from "The Mr. Antie acknowledging the receipt of backache and headaches of anaemia; Messiah." Mrs. R. H. Pooley. Accom- three cases of books, and also asked all the heaviness and distress of indithat all books from the Duncan's gestion; all the pains and aches of branch be sent direct to Comox. Miss Moore, secretary of senior and all the ill-health that follows any Aged and Infirm acknowledges with branches, reported the formation of a disturbance of regularity in the blood

boxes magazines; Friends, clothing and report of the work of Mr. Pearson at magazines; the Times and Colonist, Kingcome Inlet.

Mrs. Burns, president of St. John's branch, then presented Miss Ard, sec--A meeting of the Laborer's union retary of that branch, with a life mem-

Dear Miss Ard:-St. John's branch o on the general strike committee and that you are not the proper or deserving several representatives were appointed one for this honor, I am afraid you will have to allow your co-workers to be the judges this time. That the success of our branch is due to your earnest efforts, influence and encouragement is felt we would very much regret, but should duty call you from our midst, it is all the more fitting that you should have this certificate and badge as a lifetime remade is that the officers of secretary of Montreal is by long odds the most minder of your earnest work for the church in Canada.

Miss Gladys Hewlings, in the name of the St. John's girls' branch, then pinned on Miss Ard a little gold cross, the badge of a life member, and also presened her with a bouquet of flowers. Miss Ard made a suitable reply, to have five times the circulation of thanking the societies for their action in conferring such an honor upon her. A short address was then delivered by Bishop Perrin, after which the meeting was closed by the singing of the doxology.

IN TEMPORARY GRAVE.

tors for several miles of water ditches Body of Capt. Rose Has Not Yet Been for the Guggenheims at the Cariboo Con-Handed Over to His Widow.

winter months. Mr. Macdonell has just returned to Vancouver, after having put everything in shape at the Cariboo camps for the shut-down.

On his way out Mr. Macdonell went over the Spence's Bridge-Nicola branch of the C. P. R., and he states that contractive to the states that contractive to the states of the contractive to the contractive to the contractive t Hon. A. E. Smith, United States construction is just about finished, all that remains to be done is a little ballasting. Skagit which went ashore some weeks ago near Clo-oose, and in the stranding of the vessel the captain lost his Asked if there were any Hindus left in life by drowning. The body washed

Ever since that time the widow has been anxiously awaiting the body, donell had employed fifty of them to been anxiously awaiting the body, work on the Cariboo ditches, and had which was to have been cremated and sent them in to the district at an expense of \$1,500. "When they got there, they turned right around and left," said Mr. Pacific in accordance with the wish of

guess they are all back in Vancouver by failed. The steamers plying on the coast have found it impossible owing to weather conditions to make Clo-oose on any of their trips.

KING ALFONSO AS PRIZE SHOT

sisting of a silver cigarette case and match box, bearing the royal crown in diamonds and rubies, and the gift of the King. Don Alfonso renounced the prize, and it was shot for a second time, the papers were accordingly placed in a box and sold at half a sovereign each. The prize fell to Senor Rozpide. The fifty sovereigns thus collected are to be distributed among the poor.

#### **ACHING KIDNEYS**

MADE SOUND AND STRONG BY

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. There is probably no one in the itors. The president, Mrs. Perrin, oc- town of Paris, Ont., who does not know cupied the chair. After the roll had Mr. Samuel G. Robinson, and who from Calgary.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. failed to give him more than temporary asking exorbitant prices for their acreance on the siding for the mixed, owing to asking exorbitant prices for their acreance on the siding for the mixed, owing to the fact that a south-bound freight had for Prince Rupert to look after busi- Wollaston, showed that the receipts for Transcript Mr. Robinson freely gave ness connected with the company's in- the month were \$98.15, and the expen- permission to publish a statement of ditures \$20.50. The report of the gen- his case in the hope that his experience -The novelty concert recently held Wollaston, who pointed out that the said: "I have suffered from kidney by the choir of the St. Andrew's Pres- W. A. of Columbia diocese had, during trouble for about three years, Sometimes my back ached so severely that Knox church, Spring Ridge, this even- Miss Turner, corresponding secre- I was unable to work, and at times it tary, referred to the appeal from Spirit was almost impossible for me to The entertainment will start promptly river read at the last meeting. As there straighten up. I had to urinate very at 8.15 o'clock, and as the character of was a balance of \$42 on hand it was frequently and often had to get up the programme is such as to guarantee decided to send a sum of \$15 to the several times during the night. At different times I was under the care of asked that all Christmas gifts and ar- time. I also tried a number of mediticles of clothing to be sent to Alert cines and backache plasters, but none boat left on December 15th; also One day during a conversation the C. C. Mission ship be sent to Miss ing that he had used them and they try the pills, and it was not long before I felt greatly benefited. I con-Miss Sill, leaflet secretary, reported | tinued using the pills for some time that the total membership roll was at longer and I am glad to say that every vestige of the trouble has disappeared Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the

common ailments of men and womenrheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

## Local News. tention; but when he failed to show up for work on Sunday morning the men grew anxious and decided to make Qualicum and Englishman's river. The lake. Wiss Woods read a very interesting. FOR WEST COAST

(Special to the Times.) told Ralph Smith in the House to-day saving station. that the government had taken steps | Col. Anderson's report for aids to station on the Pacific coast since last been approved. Several lights have placed at Clo-cose and Ucluelet and a been received and are now under conthird is to be carried on the Salvor. sideration.

a view to getting one for Bamfield road is now under consideration.

EMPRESS HOTEL SILVERWARE.

Beautiful Designs Selected for C. P. R.'s New Hostelry.

Victorians have watched with such great interest the building of the C. P. R. Empress hotel and have had so many outward and visible signs of the structure of tural portions of the cost that they are prone to lose sight of the many large contracts for the interior furnishings. The firms, however, who cater for these large contracts keep a vigilant eye on the propects of business. Recently the larges silver plate manufacturers and dealers throughout Canada, the United States for Kaien Island was formally opened, and England have been tendering for the silver plate ware required to furnish the new Empress hotel. The money value of attendance. The event was made the the contract was approximately twenty occasion for some speech making, and thousand dollars, but the point which attracted the competition of the leading firms was the well known fact that the appropriate remarks regarding the fu-. P. R. will have the very finest silver late ware in their hotels, and that in the case of the Empress hotel they had was Bishop Devernett, who came

The result of this keen competition has terminated in a great victory for the local house of Challener & Mitchell, who have house of Challener & Mitchell, who secured the contract for the entire furnishing of silver plate ware and cutlery throughout the hotel. This embraces throughout the hotel table cutlery, the officers of the Amur who bring the complete the amongst other items all table cutlery, spoons and forks, exquisite tea and coffee the news regarding the opening of the services, afternoon tea services, salvers, and all those incidental items which are a feature in correct table furnishing.

have secured this contract for Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell are very beautiful, and the Times hopes to have the pleasure of describing them for its readers' benefit

CONTINUED ACTIVITY

Local Investors Secure Happy Valley Farm-Finlayson and Tolmie Properties Going Fast.

(From Monday's Daily.) With the commencement of the week activity in the real estate market was resumed. Investors continue to throng the offices, and the agents anticipate even a busier time than last week. tween a passenger train and a heavily At a recent Spanish pigeon match, King Alfonso won the King's prize, conthe seekers after land. Their number railroad; while at least twelve other

monarch winning it again. Again he re- T. Rodie, in Happy Valley, Metchosin an organization of colored musicians. fused to take possession of his prize, and district, passed into the hands of The dead are: Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, proposed that lots should be drawn as to Pooley & Luxton. The price realised 45 years old, of Bristol, wife of the who should keep it. A hundred numbered was \$30,000. Twelve hundred acres are deputy sheriff of Addison county; Miss

difficulty is experienced in dealing with was consumed. the rush of investors.

very valuable.

-E. G. Russell, representing the been called, the president welcomed will not readily accept his word when ing great interest in real estate activ- train northbound, for Rutland. I was Victoria the holders of land are show- section of No. 74, which is a mixed Grand Trunk Pacific, returned to the the delegates from the Duncan's he says that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ity. In many cases, however, it is fear- to follow the mixed train on to the side ed that they exaggerated the present track at Vergennes and allow the mail ney trouble after other treatment had situation, with the result that they are to pass. There was not room enough

the contract of a handsome dwelling thus causing the caboose and two for Harry Tuller, to be erected on El- coaches on the mixed to remain on the

MADE PRESENTATION.

Her at Her Home.

A number of young people gathered at "Sunnyside," Jubilee avenue, recent-Mrs. Hiscocks, the Dorcas secretary, doctors, but I only got relief for a liv to bid good bye to Miss B. Crawford. Miss Crawfard will shortly marry Mr. J. H. Muire, of Vancouver. She was made the recipient of a valuable silver tea service, which was presented by Miss J. P. Taylor, accom- train, and to the fact that there were panied by the following address read four trains in the railroad yard at one by E. Edgar Johnson:

"Dear Friend:-We take this oppor- trains on the siding. tunity of expressing the deep regret we feel in saying good bye to you, and also, on this the occasion of your marriage, to wish you all happiness and prosperity, in your new sphere. Please accept this little gift as a token of remembrance: and that your path through the future, may be strewn with blessings, is the sincere wish of your friends." Among those present were: Misses

. P. Taylor, L. M. Argo, L. Carto, V. F. Peterson, O. F. Sewell, M. James, A. Knauss, A. Taylor, L. Marbeauf, L. Brookes, J. Fairfield, P. Clay, N. Berley, L. Maifras, M. Fairfield, M. Hodge, T. Webster, M. Rumcinar, E. Mitchell, E. Vaio, D. Symes, A. Wittelett. E. Fredinnick. A. Christoe. A. Mallette, E. Wales, Mrs. J, Muire, Mrs. Twigg, Mrs. Leisk, Messrs. Tate, W. J. McKeon, J. D. Reid, J. W. Creighton, W. Coleman, F. Lemon. W. Stevens, F. Garland, A. A. Bure, W. E. Petticrew, E. E. C. Johnson, A. Balfour, M. Walker, M. Dabie, A. M. Grigg, A. E. Johnston, R. W. Eaton, C. A. Lawrence, J. T. Stannard, W. Savage, C. Prudem and G. McCulloch.

-The Dominion Express Company

creek, where it is proposed to establish Ottawa, Dec. 3.-Hon. Mr. Braden and maintain a fully equipped life-

to provide and operate, a life-saving navigation on the Pacific Coast has session. A lifeboat was built. Tenders been established and improvements are being invited for the construction made. A system of wireless telegraph of three light surf boats. Two will be will be established soon. Tenders have

Investigations are being made into The question of extending the lifethe best type of a motor life-boat with saving service and building a coast

> POST OFFICE OPENED ON KAIEN ISLAND

Ceremony-Steamer Amur Arrives From the North. On the 23rd inst., the first post office

appropriate remarks regarding the future of the place. Among those present determined to have not only the most durable and finest ware, but also the most beautiful designs procurable.

across from Metlakahtla to attend the ceremony. The office is located in the offices of the railway company, and its importance may be realized from the fact that in future all steamers passing It is understood that the designs which is in the erection of houses for employees of the road. There are a large number of these on the island at present, and to find accommodation for them has been no small undertaking.

The Amur had a good list of passen gers on her south bound trip. brought six thousand cases of salmon for Vancouver and 600 boxes of frozen fish consigned to New York, which was shipped from Vancouver in refrigerating cars.

The Amur reports that the steamer Pheasant, which was wrecked on the Skeena, will prove a total loss as a vessel, although it is hoped to save the boilers and engines.

THREE WOMEN KILLED

In the Railway Wreck in Vermont-Brakes Failed to Work.

gers, all women, met death near here to-day as the result of a collision beis legion and their appetites would persons were seriously injured. Among seem to be insatiable.

On Saturday, the farm belonging to Drury Opera Company, of New York, overed by the farm.

Corinna Stowe, 25 years old, of Bristol, teacher in the Bristol school; Mrs. which is for sale is rapidly going, and Nellie Barnard, 45 years old, a widow, prospective arrangements for building The women killed were all in the are in progress. The Tolmie estate, front car. When the bodies were recomprised of five and ten acre blocks, covered they were so charred as to be also in great demand, and no small almost unrecognizable. The wreckage

George Hunt, of Rutland, the en-Douglas house on Gordon street is for gineer of the gravel train, made a sale. Its proximity to the new Cana- statement to-night regarding the dian Pacific hotel renders the building wreck. He said: "I left Brandon this morning with ten cars loaded with In the farming districts adjoining gravel. I was running as the second D.H. Bale contractor, has been given entered the siding from the north end, main line, where they were hit by the gravel train which lifted them into the middle and toppled them over. There is a sharp curve that we went round Friends of Miss Crawford Waited on before we struck the rear end of the mixed. I applied the brakes some time before I reached the curve, and when I found the brakes were not holding I it until it plowed into the rear end of the mixed. I did everything that a

man could do to stop the train." Engineer Hunt attributed the accident to the failure of the brakes to hold his time without enough room for two

TROOPS MAY RETURN.

Is Believed in London That an Imperial Regiment Will Garrison Halifax.

Special correspondence to the Times from London says: It is persistently stattroops to properly garrison Halifax, Nova Scotia, a British infantry battalion will ost likely be sent there at an early date Why not send the 1st Battalion of the of Wales' Leinster Reg Royal Canadians) which is now at Blackdown camp, Aldershot?

CONDUCTOR LOST ARM.

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Arthur W. Richardson, a C. P. R. conductor on the new Nicola branch, had an arm cut off by a train on Friday. He was walking beside the train at Coutless when his foot was caught in a frog. Realizing he would be killed unless he threw himself outside of and beside the rails, he did so, but his arm was caught and crushed by a wheel.

The sea fisheries of the United Kinghas made arrangements for a special dom produce over 10½ millions' worth of rate for the shipment of holly East.

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at the Orion

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) ent look at him was poison. "Do they know?" was his constant thought: probe a man's anguish at your ease, anxious to wound. The Deacon longneebour, I'm thorry for ye! Thith ith a tongue. But ye have my thympathy, neebour-ye have tha-at. My warmthe shifty eyes above the lying mouth would peer and probe, to see if the soul within the other was writhing at his ed his knock at the door. words.

Now, though everybody was spying sure to come o' this-here would be an word she spoke. ittock on his thin shanks, stopped half-roads, took snuff, trumpeted into his big red handkerchief, and then, feebly waving, "I'll thee ye again, Dyohn!" clean turned tail and toddled

back to his cronies. A roar went up at his expense. "God!" said Tam Wylie, "did ye see yon? Gourlay stopped him wi' a

But the laugh was maddening to Gourlay. Its readiness, its volume, showed him that scores of folk had him in their minds, were watching him, considering his position, cognizant of where he stood. "They ken," he thought. "They were a' waiting to see what would happen. They wanted to watch how Gourlay tholed the mention o' his son's disgrace. I'm a kind o'

Johnny Coe idle and well-to-pass though he had no business of his own where business men assembled. It was a gra-and way of getting news. Today, however, Gourlay could not find eighty pounds. him. He went into the cattle mart to Johnny stammered a refusal. "Hauf on the first Tuesday of the month. The auctioneer, a jovial dog, was in the middle of his roaring game. A big, red bullock, the coat of which made a rich color in the ring, came bounding in, scared at its surroundings-staring

one moment and the next careering. "There's meat for you," said he of the hammer; "see how it runs! How much am I offered for this fine bullock?" He sing-songed, always saying "this fine bullock" in exactly the
same tone of voice. "Thirteen pounds

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"Another!" he gasped, like a man
frightened them, too, and that was
and left a hysterical madman, all the
darkness. By hook or by crook he
same tone of voice. "Thirteen pounds

"Another!" he gasped, like a man
dying of thirst, whom his first sip moddens for more. "Another!" weak. Let his father try it on now! He
weak. Let his father try it on now! He thirteen-ten; thirteen-ten for this fine was no use trying the bank; he had a "Just that, now!". . bullock; thirteen-ten; any further bids on thirteen-ten?-why, it's worth that for the color o't; thank ye, sirfourteen pounds: fourteen pounds for this fine bullock; see how the stot stots about the ring: that joke should raise him another half sovereign; ah, I knew it would-fourteen-five; fourteen-five for this fine bullock; fourteen-ten; no more than fourteen-ten for this fine bullock; go-

ing at fourteen-ten; gone-Irrendavie." Now that he was in the circle, how- spected me." ever, the mad, big, handsome beast refused to go out again. When the cathe snorted and galloped round, till he the street for another half hour. had to be driven from the ring with blows. When at last he bounded through the door, he flung up his heels "God's curse on whoever that is!" "No. with a bellow, and sent the sand of his arena showering on the people round, to our talk."

"I seh!" roared Brodle in his coarsest voice, from the side of the ring oppo site to Gourlay. "I seh, owtioner! That himself." maun be a College-bred stot, from the masters and had to be expelled."

There was a laugh at Brodie, true; big red faces turned to look. He did shame and anger and forboding. not look at them, though. He sent his eyes across the ring at Brodie.

"Lord!" said Irrendavie, "it's weel ed in his coat by the great fender. for Brodie that the ring's acqueesh them! Gourlay'll murder somebody yet. Red hell lap out o' his e'en when

Gourlay's suspicion that his son's glowered from the threshold. He seem- have lashed itself to rage. But the it?" disgrace was a matter of common ed of monstrous bulk and significance, knowledge, had now become a cer- filling the doorway in his silence. tainty. Brodle's taunt showed that The quiver that went through him approach of so monstrous a wrath. everybody knew it. He walked out of was a sign of his contending angers, "Eh?" asked Gourlay softly, wh the building very quietly, pale but reso- his will struggling with the tumult of John made no reply, "I'm saying you're lute; no meanness in his carrige, no wrath that threatened to spoil his re-cowering. He was an arresting figure venge. To fell that huddled oaf with not? Eh?" of a man as he stood for a moment in the door, and looked round for the man he had endured because of him. He was insinuating, pursuing; it had to be

advantage now." But though he could thole, his anger once, and glut his rage, a madness "That's right!" cried his father with his tong great heartiness. "There's my brave tit-bit. was because they had been under his tril. He quivered with the effort to fellow! Noathing like studying! feet for many a day that John's con- keep it in.

enemies their first opportunity against ly beard thett made the look such a was the aim of innumerable eyes. He tables. They might sneer at his trol- the white face of the coward—and a would turn his head to find himself lop of a wife, they might sneer at his coward had no right to such a beard. the object of a queer considering look want of mere cleverness; still he held A grim and cru el smile went after him then the eyes of the starer would his head high amongst them. They as he slunk : way. "Ha!" barked flutter abashed, as though detected might suspect his poverty; but so far, Gourlay, in lord by and pursuing scorn, spying the forbidden. The most inno- for anything they knew, he might have and the fellow leapt where he walkthousands behind him. He owed not a ed, as the cry went through him. To man in Barbie. The appointments of break a man's sp. rit so, take that from "Have they heard the news? What's Green Shutters were as brave as ever. him which he will never recover while Loranogie looking at me like that for?" The selling of his horses, the dismissal he lives, send him slinking away animo Not a man ventured to address him of his men, might mean the comple- castrato-for that is what it comes to about John—he had cowed them too tion of a fortune, not its loss. Hither- -is a sinister outrage of the world. It One man, however, showed a to, then, he was invulnerable—so he is as bad as the rape of a woman, and wish to try. A pretended sympathy, from behind the veil of which you der foot ine first weapon they could was this outrage that Gourlay meant is a favorite weapon of human beasts use against him. That was why it was to work upon his son. He would work ed to try it on Gourlay. But his courage failed him. It was the only time ever lived. It had enabled his foes to ened, furtive animal. Then, perhaps, he was ever worsted in malignity. Set their knife into him at last—and he would give a loose to his other rage, never a man went forth, bowed down they were turning the dagger in the unbuckle his belt, and thrash the recent shame, wounded and wound. All owing to the boy on whom grown man like a wrigighing urchin on wincing from the public gaze, but that he had staked such hopes of keeping the floor. with false smoothness: "Thirce me, with John was lengthening steadily.

terrible affair! It'th on everybody'th Gourlay made up his mind to go out eye on her, and she sank into her chair, and make enquiries at his house, out staring up at him in terror. The the Fleckie road. It was a quiet big strings of the tawdry cap she wore eht thympathy"-and, all the while, house, standing by itself, and Gourlay seemed too hoke her, and she unfasten-

on the way to Skeighan; then he had always working, with a sucking motion she whispered with ghastly intensity, some control, now three years' calam- of the lips; and her round little knob "God have mercy!" ities had fretted his temper to a raw of a sticking out chin munched up and wound. To flick it was perilous. Great down when she spoke, a long stiff was the surprise of the starers, there- whitish hair slanting out its middle. fore, when the idle old Deacon was However much you wished to avoid seen to detach himself, and hail the doing so, you could not keep your eyes hand. John shrank down in his great grain merchant. Gourlay wheeled, and from staring at that solitary hair while waited with a levelled eye. All were she was addressing you. It worked up agog at the sight-something would be and down so, keeping time to every

counter with the speaking o'. But "Is your brother in?" said Gourlay. the Deacon, having toddled forward a He was too near reality in this sad pass of his to think of "mistering." "Is breastfuls of air between the words, as your brother in?" said he.

"No-a!" she shrilled-for Miss Coe answered questions with an old-maid- weakened by his own rage. ish scream, as if the news she was giving must be a great surprise, both to you and her. "No-a!" she skirled; Dee-ee-ar me! . . . . Im-phm!" "he's no-a in-a! Was it ainything particular?

wanted to see him," and he trudged

away. Miss Coe looked after him for a moment ere she closed the door. "He's kenna why. Because he's siccan a silly to get away as far as he could. body himsell, I suppose!"

It was dark when Gourlay met Coe on the street. He drew him aside in the shadows, and asked for a loan of

now, Barbie had a market for cattle, skirled, "and I daur ye to do ony siccan the ear. thing, John Coe!"

"It's only for a time,' pleaded Gourman."

"No, no, Mr. Gourlay," said Johnny, looked up to ye, and I'm not unwilling

House with the Green Shutters. It sneering at intervals, "Aye man!". letter from the banker in his desk, to And again, "Aye, aye! tell him that his account was over- Dee-ee-ar me!" in grim, falsetto irony. drawn. And yet if the interest were gow would foreclose, and the Gour- a suspended agony. lays would be flung upon the street be, for the sake of eighty pounds.

"If I get the baker, or Tam Wylie, to stand security," he asked, "would ye not oblige me? I think they would

"Well," said Johnny slowly, fearing his sister's anger, "if ye get the baker tlemen would drive him to the yard, and Tam Wylie for security? I'll be on A figure, muffled in a great coat, was

snarled Gourlay, "creeping up to listen "I don't think so," said Johnny, "it

Gourlay failed to get his securities have stood for him, if Tam Wylie would

as hard. but it was at Gourlay that a hundred darkness, beaten at last, mad with the kitchen was his son-sitting muffl-

CHAPTER XXV.

Janet and her mother saw a quiver

whom he was seeking. "Weel, weel," meant to sweat punishment out of him drop by drop, with slow and vicious enjoyment. But the sudden sight of "Well, well, many a day, and they're taking their that living disgrace to the Gourlays o't! Have ye been studying hard?" woke a wild desire to leap on him at

of him in fear, is a sight that makes decent men wince in pain; for it is an outrage on the decency of life, an ofhim "ckown" a man at the Cross once, a big r van with a viking beard, dark and "dow. wed" him, til he crept away with a fac e like chalk, and a hunted, furtive eye. Cur iously it was his manmore damnable in Gourlay's eyes than him down and down, this son of his,

old rogue hirpled up to him, and lisped up the Gourlay name! His account As he stood glowering from the door with John was lengthening steadily.

Coe was nowhere to be seen. At last cry of "John!"—but Gourlay put his was glad there was nobody to see him. ed them with nervous firigers, fumb-It was Miss Coe herself who answer- ling long beneath her lifted chin to get them loose. She did not remove the She was a withered old shrew, with cap, but let the strings dangle by her fifty times the spunk of Johnny. On jaw. The silly bits of cloth waggling at Gourlay in the market, all were giv- her thin wrists and long hands there and quivering, as she turned her head ing him a wide birth; for they knew was always a pair of bright red mit- repeatedly from son to husband and that he was dangerous. He was no tens, only her finger-tips showing. Her from husband to son, added to her air longer the man whom they had baited far-sunken and toothless mouth was of helplessness and inefficiency. Once

> For a length of time there was a loaded silence. Gourlay went up to the hearth, and

ooked down on his son from near at

coat. A reek of alcohol rose from around him. Janet whimpered. But when Gourlay spoke, it was with deadly quietude. The moan was in his voice. So great was his controlled wrath that he drew in great shivering if for strength to utter them; and they quavered forth on it again. He seemed

"Aye man!" he berathed. "Ye's won hame, I observe!

The contrast between the lowness of his voice and his steady breathing "No," said Gourlay heavily: "I—I just anger that possesed the air (they felt it coming as on waves) was demoniac appalling.

John could not speak; he was paralysed by fear. To have this vast hoswancing to barrow money," she cried; tile force touch him, yet be still, 'I'm nearly sure o't! I maun caution struck him dumb. Why did his father Johnny when he comes back frae not berak out on him at once? What Fleckie, afore he gangs east the toon. did he mean? What was he going to Gourlay could get him to do ocht! He do? The jamb of the fireplace cut his always admired the brute-I'm sure I right shoulder as he cowered into it,

> "I'm saying. . . .ye've won hame! quivered Gourlay in a deadly slowness. And still the son made no reply. In

the silence, the ticking of the big clock seemed to fill their world. They were see if he was there. For two years the bawbees is mine," his sister had conscious of nothing else. It smote huz twa! To hel wi' bottles! The jar, quivering fingers and was smashed to his trouser pockets, and his hat on the heard his father use the same

throat that felt closing. The answer night of it, this gentleman and me. "Just so-a!" breathed his father, and

his eyes opened in wide flame. He "it's quite impossible. I've always heaved with the great breath he drew "Im-phm!" he drawled. He went through to the scullery at the back of the kitchen to wash his

. "Im-phm!"

not paid at once, the lawyers in Glas- he turned to Janet, and left his son in "Aye woman, Jenny; ye're there!" he His proud soul must eat dirt, if need said, and nipped her ear as he passed so suddenly.

over to his chair. "Were ye in Skeighan the day?" "And what did the Skeighan doctor

She raised her large pale eyes to his take it. with a strange look. Then her head sank low on her breast. "Nothing!" she said at last.

"Nothing!" said he. "Nothing for

"No. faither." she aswered. "I hadna "When did ye get back?" he asked.

afraid of mentioning his name. "Oh, just after this gentleman! But were always after him! The first thing he saw on entering at the outset o' a great career; are ye

> His speech was as soft as the foot of a tiger, and sheathed as rending a cruelty. There was no escaping the crouching stealth of it. If he had leant vounger and weaker man was fascinated and helpless before the creeping "Eh?" asked Gourlay softly, when

Soft as his "Eh" was in utterance, it ject? Eh?"

"No," whimpered John "Well, we'l; you're maybe at the end "Yes," lied John.

And no doubt"—he leaned over suavely Burns, I hear. Eh?" duct was the more heinous. It was To bring a beaten and degraded look —"and no doubt ye've brought a wheen his son's conduct that gave Gourlay's into a man's face, rend manhood out prizes home wi' ye as usual? Eh?"

There was no answer.

"No," gulped the cowerer.

brown, from which you would have looked for man iness. Gourlay, with looked for man iness. Gourlay, with stabbing eyes, theratened, and birred, stabbing eyes, theratened, and birred, stabbing eyes, the asks—"No," he pants; and "Are throat to get at it.

When his mother asks it he has been a version, that was strangely blended of disgust and fear. But the moment it touched his lips, desire leapt in his tips. The stabbing was of cooling that of the stabbing was of cooling that the stabbing was of cooling the stabbing was of cooling that the stabbing was of cooling that the stabbing was of As the market grew busy, Gourlay him, that enabled them to turn the pain, for its contrasting color showed one with his mother. Young Gourlay at that throat o' your. Stand up! was being equally beaten from his own . nature, equally battered under by an-

that a son of his should be such a cow- face. ard. "Damn him!" he thought, glowo' a pig! How can he stand talk like this, and have a look!" on, and that dying lassie for my dochter! Was it I that bred him?

He leapt to his feet in devilish merri-

celebrate the occession; ou aye," he

brate the occesion!" curbed them under, and refused them self was paralysed with fear. a natural expression. They sought an unnatural. Some vent they must have, and they found it in a score of wild devilries he began to practice on his son. Wrath fed and checked, in one, brings the nell on which man is "Im-pham! God, it's like a furnace! about his dead child. For a mind in built to the surface. Gourlay was What's the Latin for throat?" about his dead child. For a mind in the delirium of drink is no longer a and he could not feel the whiskey transformed. He had a fluency of speech, a power of banter, a readiness of tongue, which he had never shown appropriate name! Yours stinks like a other to the world. Hence the many whirl through drink and rage; before. He was beyond himself. Have you heard the snarl with which a wild till't? I'm afraid ye arn't in very good and their quick variety. Young Gour- nite. But thought began to shape beast arrests the escaping prey which health, after a-all . . . Eh? . . Gourlay was that animal. For a mo- bad case, this son of yours, Mrs. ficient in application and control, and the centre and think with preternatu ment he would cease to torture his son, Gourla! Fine I ken what he needs, as he neared his final collapse, it be- clearness. Though all around feed his disgust with a glower; then though. Set out the brandy, Jenny, came more and more variable, the prey whirling and confused, drink had the sight of him huddled there would set out the brandy," he roared; "whis- of each momentary thought. In a dowed some inner eye of the brain wi wake a desire to stamp on him; but key's not worth a damn for him! Stop; short five minutes of time, he had unnatural swift vividness. Far with

ictim which he would not kill. "Set out the speerits, Jenny," he bir- man to be proud of!" red, when she wavered in fear. "What are ye shaking for? Set out the speerits-just to shelebrate the joyful occeesion, yet know-aye, aye, just to shelebrate the joyful occession!'

led against each other, from her tremb-ling. Then she set a bottle on the bore sic a braw son to my name. He's off bravely in case the usual busybod-fancy began building a new so table

Gourlay sent it crashing to the floor. -a great consolation!" "A bottle!" he roared. "A bottle for Jenny, the jar; set out the jar, lass, set pieces on the floor. 'Aye," John gulped at last from a out the jar. For we mean to make a urning to his son.

"No," wheezed John. ye learned everything at College! Your his despair.

ve a lesson." Curb his temper as he might, his own like a mock-bacchanal. "We're the burning throat, when Deacon Allardyce And his father was ready for behaviour was lashing it to frenzy. hearty fellows! We'll make a red night came in. Through the moaning intensity pecu- now we're at it!" And with that he When he came back to the kitchen, liar to his vicious rage, there leapt at took the heel of a bottle on his toe and eyes on him, but, standing at the door, for the man she had sworn times a wild beast snarl. Every time sent it flying, among the dishes on the he arched his hand above his brow, as and obey, having drawn several they heard it, it cut the veins of his dresser. A great plate fell, split in you do in gazing at a dear unexpect- houses blank, ran him to earth a listeners with a start of fear-it leapt | two.

"Ha'e, sir!" he cried.

"Bide where ye are!" sneered his something; it's coming to the bit, now, other's hand up and down, with both Shutters. father, "bide where ye are! I'll wait sir." on ye; I'll wait on ye. Man, I waited As he stood in a heaving silence the to thee you, thir; I am that. And the your poo-oor boy, too; and on ye the day that ye were bo-orn! sobbing of the two women was heard you're won hame, aye! Im-phm! And brute, Tam Brodie!—" even as s othing, then, I hope you didna pay The heavens were hammering the through the room. John was still how are ye tummin on?" world as John Gourla rode through swaying on the floor. the storm for a doctor to bring hame | Sometimes Gourlay would run the his helr. The world was feared, but full length of the kitchen, and stand wet?" The whiskey had begun to ence. She faltered beneath his he wasna feared," he roared in Titanic | there glowering on a stoop; then he | warm him. "Just after-just after-" her eyes pride, "he wasna feared; no, by God, would come crouching up to his son seemed a young chap trying to hide flickered over to John, as if she were for he never met what scaured him! . on a vicious little trot, pattering in ing in a puzzled fashion with his of her.

again, "aye, aye, ye were ushered grinding beneath his feet. At any way be behaves. He flung dirt at his The baker, though a poor man, would there's noathing strange in tha-at; you loudly to the world, serr! Verra apmoment he might spring. You were propirate for a man who was destined "What do ye think I mean to do wi" you are in good health?" he sneered, priate! And you'll be ushered just as now?" So Gourlay trudged home through the turning to his son. "It would never do loudly out o't. Oh, young Gourlay's As he came grinning in rage his lips maybe I will take a little drope—theefor a man to break down at the outset death maun make a splurge, ye know ran out to their full width, and the ing you're tho ready wi' your offer." splurge to attract folk's attention!" tense slit showed his teeth to their John's shaking hand was wet with roots. The gums were white.

the spilled whiskey. "Take it off," sneered his father, bloodless. boring into him with a vicious eye; He went back to the dresser once more and bent low beside it, glancing summer in the bar. The four big Stop! Somebody wrote something about at his son across his left shoulder, with whiskies he had swallowed in the last run through Gourlay, as he stood and with a roar, John's drunken fury might that—some poetry or other. Who was his head flung back sideways, his right half hour, were singing in him now,

> "I dinna kne," whimpered John. Come on now-who was it?" "It was Burns," said John,

proved. "Yes," said John,

"Do what he bids ye, then. Take off are—what do ye think I mean to do by this time, and they all stared with parts of the world arrived all day lon

your dram! It'll show what a fine free | wi' ye now?

It was a big, old-fashioned Scotch leaping to her feet. With a hunted cry the last an emphatic whisper, with "No," guiped the cowerer.
"Nae prizes!" cried Gourlay, and his drinking glass, containing more than young Gourlay sprang to the door. So round eyes of awe at the offence that fence to natural religion, a violation of eyebrows went up in a pretended surthe had clone it once and again. I saw How's that, no?"

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The had clone it once and again. I saw How's that, no?" been a deadly thing at first, coming rection, as he moved slowly on his shake of the head. "Watch Allardyce, Young Gourlay was being reduced to thus from his father's hand. He had prey, that he could not lean to pre- We'll see fun." the condition of a beaten child, who, taken it into his own, with a feeling of when his mother asks if he has been aversion, that was strangely blended when his mother asks if he has been aversion, that was strangely blended "Thank Cod!" range past him on the sidering look and to the cool, soft darkness, his mother's said John Toodle, with a very con-

. . Stand up when I tall'ee!"

felt a vast disgust swell within him a cold sweat oozing from his chalky him now.

ering with by-eyed contempt at the Gourlay. "Oom? He's swinging like a drink. Every man was down-hearted huddled creature, "he hasna the pluck saugh-wand. I must wa-alk round

the glutting of his own wrath.

"Set out the spirits, Jenny!" he suit of colthes. Then he crouched be-cried; "set out the spirits! My son fore him, his face thrust close to the till! Yes, I'll go back and have it out "That's a game of your father's, y and must have a drink together-to other, and peered into his eyes, his with him when once I get something mouth distent with an infernal smile. in me, so I will." It was no disgrace mair than him can play the game! sneered, drawling out the word with sharp, unfamiliar sound, "just to cele-"my boy, Johnny," and patted him that encounter with his father, for no-The wild humor that seized him was eyes and looked into his father's. Far nobody. Young Gourlay was yielding spoiled by mere brutality of handl inevitable, born of a vicious effort to within him a great wrath was gather- to a peculiar fatalism of minds discontrol a rage that was constantly in- ing through his fear. Another voice, eased: all that affects them seems dif- never had the fine stroke. creasing, fed by the sight of the offender. Every time he glanced across dull iteration, "I'll kill him; I'll kill else; they are even proud of their sepat the thing sitting there, he was him; by God, I'll kill him-if he doesna arate and peculiar doom. Young Gour- his mouth, plunged headlong from swept with fresh surges of fury and disgust. But his vicious constraint me!" But his present and material different from everybody else. The came after him, stop—strangled by

> "wider, damn ye, wider!" "Im-pham!" said Gourlay, with critical drawl, pulling John's chin about to see into him the deeper. What's the Latin for throat?" "Gutter," said John.

"Gutter!" said the father. "A verra cess-pool! What have you been doing has just let go in enjoying cruelty? Mrs. Gourla, Mrs. Gourla! He's in verra his will would not allow that, for it it was you gaed the last time; it's your been alive to the beauty of the dark- in the humming circle of his mind would spoil the sport he had set his turn now, auld wife, it's your turn ness, cowering before the memory of saw an instant and terrible revenge mind on; and so he played with the now! Gang for the brandy to your twa his father's eyes, sobbing in self-pity Brodie, acted it and lived it now. John Gourlas. We're a pair for a wo- and angry resolve, shaking in terror- desires were murderers, and he

tered to the pantry." he sang: "your skirt's on the gape; as his cheeks. He would have to face drench all his body, as the thought use-u-al," he drawled; "as use-u-al. It curious yees, he reflected. It was what had passed between them. Janet brought a tray, with glasses, was always like that; and it always from the Red Lion he and Aird had by heaven," he swore, as he rom the pantry. As she walked, the scunnered me, for I are liked things started so grandly in the autumn. It away his empty bottle, "he won't rims of the glasses shivered and tink- tidy-though I never got them. How- would never do to come slinking back me like that another time; I a great consolation! Imphm, he is that knees Gourlay advanced to the bar, with the same actors, the same c

"Hurrah!" yelled Gourlay. He seemed rapt and carried by his ed with a "breenge." But for all his under foot, kicking, bludge lay—"and, by God," he flashed, "it's seemed dragged out of him by the in-hell in my throat to ask from any sistent silence.

Aye," he payed with a vicious smile, own devilry. The wreck and ruin swagger he must have had a face like stamping the life out. He would hell in my throat to ask from any sistent silence. night that Barbie'll remember loang!" the ruin of his fortunes; let all go idlers. A man breathed, 'My God! memory of what had happened "Have ye skill o' drink?" he asked, smash—what was the use of caring? What's the matter?" With shaking fierily back, and made the pressing Now in his frenzy, he, ordinarily so ki.ees Gourlay advanced to the bar, darkness burn. His wrath was brin careful, seemed to delight in the smash- and, "For God's sake, Aggia," he ming on the edge, ready to burst, and "No!" cried his father. "I thought ings and the breakings; they suited whispered, "give me a Kinblymont!" he felt proudly that it would no longer

"To hell with everything," he yelled,

to his son; "poo-oor fellow! I fear he are you to see him there. John raised his dull, white face and looked across at the bumper which his father poured him. But he felt the last John Gourlay had, the last he'll outstretched hand. "Man Dyohn!" he cried. "It ith but, oh the terrible thing the happened!" He so possessed he happened!" He so possessed his graphic tale that he was John raised his dull, white face and has lost his pheesic. For that was the

. Aye, aye," he birred softly rage, the broken glass crunching and bleary old eyes.

The

fist clenched low and ready from a and he blinked at her drunkenly. curve of the elbow. It swung heavy as There was a scarlet ribbon on her "Don't tell lies now. You do ken. I a mallet by his thigh. Janet got to dark curls, coquettish, vivid, and Gourheard you mention it to Loranogie. her knees and came shuffling across lay stared at it dreamily, partly in a the floor on them, though her dress was drunken daze, and partly because a "Oh, it was Burns, was it? And hands, and sobbing in appeal, "Faither, ing and self-forgetting look within his what had Mr. Burns to say on the sub- faither; oh, faither; for God's sake, eyes. All his life he used to stare at faither!" She clung to him. He un- things dreamily, and come to himse "'Freedom and whiskey gang the- clenched his fist and lifted her away. with a start when spoken to. He forgot gither, Tak aff your dram," stam- Then he came crouching and quivering himself now. across the floor, slowly, a gleaming "A verra wise remark," said Gourlay devilry in the eyes that devoured his out to hers clumsily where it rested on gravely. "Freedom and whiskey gang son. His hands were like outstretched the counter; "Aggie, that ribbon's inthegither," he turned the quotation on claws, and shivered with each shiver fernal bonny on your dark hair!" "That's right!" cried his father with his tongue, as if he were savoring a great heartiness. "There's my brave tit-bit. "That's verra good," he aptects, "What do ye think I mean to from him on her little high heels. Him, Queen Alexandra, who was because of the voice that moaned, through set tit-bit. "That's verra good," he aptects of the voice that moaned, through set tit-bit. "That's verra good," he aptects of the voice that moaned, through set to see the total and perked away to birther to see the total and perked away to birther to see the total and perked away to birther to see the total and perked away to be appeared by the t "You're a great admirer of do wi' ye now? . . What do ye think indeed—the drunkard! She wanted is 4, was celebrated at Sandringh none of his compliments! to-day by an unusually large gather to-day by an unusually large gather damned sorrow and disgrace that ye

you sorry for being a bad boy?"—
"Yes," he sobs; and 'Will you be a good boy now, then?"—"Yes," he algood boy now, then?"—"Yes," he al-"Good!" roared his father in mock ness and width and spaciousness, in knew the word in its ordinary sens. most shricks, in his desire to be at have choked me. I must have a look him, for the last hour. He felt the benignness of the darkened heavens. A speaking from the fulness of his own tag of some forgotten poem he had experience. John rose swaying to his feet. Months read came back to his mind, and, other personality. Only he was not asked to be a good boy. He might gang wild debauch, had shattered him. He muttered, with shaking lips; and felt what he does.' to hell for anything auld Gourlay cared stood in a reeling world. And the fear how true it was. My God, what a re- for the Deacon. He had nothing weakening his limbs changed his life to be free of his father's eyes! They that malicious finesse that made by the drunken stupor to a heart-heaving had held him till his mother's voice lardyce a gentus at flicking men state of unnatural cowardice. Gourlay sickness. He swayed to and fro, with broke the spell. They seemed to burn the raw. He went straight

What a fool he had been to face his "What's ado wi' the fellow?" cried father when empty both of food and contempt in the middle of the when he was empty. If his mother had had time to get the tea, it would have please.—Aye, man! God, you've this without showing he's a man? John's drunken submissiveness en- been different—but the fire had been making a name up in Edinbro. I When I was a child on the brisket, if couraged his father to new devilries. out when he went in. "He wouldn't you stood up till him gey weel"-all a man had used me, as I'm using him, The ease with which he tortured him have downed me so easy, if I had had he winked openly to those around would have flung mysell at him. He's provoked him to more torture; he went anything in me," he muttered, and his Young Gourlay's maddened nati a pretty-looking object to carry the on more and more viciously, as if he anger grew, as he thought of all he broke at the insult. "Damn you," name o' John Gourla! My God, what were conducting an experiment, to see had been made to suffer. For he was a ke-o of my life I've made—that auld how much the creature would bear bestill the swaggerer. Now that the introllop for my wife, that sumph for fore he turned. Gourlay was enjoying cubus of his father's tyranny no longthe glutting of his own wrath.

He turned his son round with a rose within him for the tyrant. He sured contempt curling his lip. "Dor finger and thumb on his shoulder, in would go back and have it out when he greet owre't, my bairn," said he-a insolent inspection, as you turn an was primed. "It's the only hame I even as he spoke John's glass shive urchin round to see him in his new have," he sobbed angrily to the dark- on his grinning teeth. Brodie leapt gently on the cheek. John raised dull body could stand up to black Gourlay; chance for his peculiar craft, heavens had cursed nobody else with sharp swing-to of the door. But "Open your mouth!" came the snarl such a terrible sire. It was no cow- seemed to echo in his burning ears ardice to fill yourself with drink before he strode madly on through the de

A drunken will howl you an obscene drank it like water. His swollen chorus the moment after he has wept | smarted at first, but he drank til coherent whole, but a heap of shatter- the wound. ed bits, which it shows one after the His mind at first was a bu transformations of that semi-madness, nothing determined and nothing def lay was showing them now. His had self. In a vast vague circle of always been a wandering mind, de- sciousness his mind seemed to sit indeed he was shaking now. But his them slip, gloating in the cruelties t He gazed after his wife as she tot- vanity came uppermost. As he neared hot fancy wreaked upon his enthe Red Lion, he stopped suddenly, Then he suddenly remembered his f "Your skirt's on the gape, auld wife," and the darkness seemed on fire against ther. A rush of fiery blood seeme So with his coat flapping lordly on tions, as the other, but an issue g The brandy bottle slipped from the either side of him, his hands deep in ously diverse. With vicious delight back of his head, he drove at the swing the same gibes, the same doors with an outshot chest, and enter- then he turned suddenly and

It went at a gulp. He had tossed the other down his was ready for him!

He knew his man the moment he set inn. Mrs. Webster, on her nightly ed friend, whom you pretend not to be in the barroom of the Red Lio "Poor fellow!" he whined, turning quite sure of, so surprised and pleased yes, Kirsty," he cried, eager to

limbs too weak beneath him to go and ever buy. What am I to do wi' ye, take it.

| Said again, as if he could scarce believe to go chuckling back to his possible to go chuckling back to his possib his own clasped over it. "I'm proud "Eh, poo-oor Mrs. Gourlay:

"Oh, I'm all right, Deacon," said was shrilling out the big tiding Gourlay with a silly laugh. "Have a fore she was aware of Gourlay

"A wha-at?" said the Deacon, blink-

Kirk," said Gourlay, with a stertorous laugh down through his nostrils. "Hi! Hi!" laughed the Deacon in his best falsetto. "Ith that what ye call it up in Embro? A wet, aye! Ah, well,

They drank together.

"Aggie, fill me a mutchkin when stricture of the lips had squeezed them you're at it," said Gourlay to the pretty barmaid with the curly hair. He had

tripping her, clasping her outstretched striking color always brought a mus-

There were half a dozen in the place

greedy eyes. "That's young Gourlay-"Run, John!" screamed Mrs. Gourlay, him that was expelled." was heard,

"Flung oot," said Drucken Wabster

"Whisht!" said a third. "Here's Tann The entrance of Brodie spoiled spor work, stabbing like an awl. "Hal-lo!" he

when he saw Gourlay. "Hal-lo! here!-Brig o' the Mains, Miss, i Brodie stared at him across his sus-"That's a game of your father's, damned dog," he roared. "But then "Canny, my freendth, canny!" p Allardyce, who was vexed at a

All this was most inartistic. Brod Gourlay picked himself bleeding fro ness. He uncorked his mutchkin

ebb in fear. Whiskey had killed fea

for he knew what had happened at her tongue, "I know I'm a bl

through the door the voluble

glower. "Go on!" he said, and ground it

"A dram—a drink—a drop o' the Auld "to let Brodie hammer him!" vided, stood in equipoise, even 'Brodie-ward.' "I've an account settle wi' him!' he thought g "When I get my claw on his tach him better than to hit a I wonder," he mused, with a p which was neither doubt wonder will he fling the fat! he flung the son!" But that instinct of his blood, not enoug make him pardon John. On the trary here was a new offence of h spring. On the morrow Barbie be burning with another affroi he had put upon the name of G He would waste no time when back, be he drunk or be he so would strip the flesh off him "Jenny," he said, "bring me the

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"Aggie," he said, and put his hand Birthday of Her Majesty Celebra By Gathering of Royal Family at

> to-day by an unusually large gathe of the royal family. Gretings

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(From Wednesda "We want to know j Columbia needs, what date and by what pl emigrants in it to it best benefit." said mbs, of the Salva Times reporter this we know we cannot finite scheme for the vast territories in th are now lying under the settler. It is chie formation on these here. When we are su we will be able to ma ments for the influx tlers. When we have requirements of the the province we will with the C. P. R. for transportation. lies in the transporta grants across the con C. P. R. has not been dealing with the Sal cials in the past, I h the company will do

assist us." The commissioner the increasing of the l lation was the chief fa ng the C. P. R.'s busi view of this fact, an night be given to the ing out settlers would a business pro Columbia had an adva provinces as far as ap from the more seld ninion practically tain seasons which t pany would designate times. Laborers were province the whole ye heavy fare from the more often than not p beyond the reach of t ingman and, in conse traffic was often at a fact, the commission luence the compa and would perhaps be luence in inducing th tablish a schedule of

ing specified seasons.

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taking, which would e pense. It would call f

of special steamers ar tribution of the emig ng, and the care of had reached their desi tled down. There w men and women who, of their own, were fee he overcrowding and at present prevalent i They were of a good ndustrious, yet som poverty and want bee labor market was cha excessive supply and small demand. They willing to emigrate, t of the opportunities of colonies and in par They would make goo would come as a boon on, where the labor n general rule, the directive English one. The put it plainly, getting najority, even if the their belongings, could sufficient to pay their them a start in the large percentage could the fare. In the under plated by the Salvatio were questions of a gi funds, transportation. questions to be answe nethods, and the great the scheme became mo was analysed and rev same time the commis doubt of a successful is vation Army is rep where and, instead of ser grants to the Dominion ageous conditions, th ould send them under ions than any other re body on account of its in touch with and assis upon arrival at any poi

Of all the provinces Br ppealed to the emigran officials of the army as able one for the settlen migrants. From a socia presented a splendid abor market, equitable ions and a host of oth while from a climatic po night even be said to s ountry. There were rable land awaiting th fruit lands, lumber dist districts, and, after that, towns and cities. Vanco was a fine country, if the applied, and it offered man ties for the workingman,