flag. The presence of th of arms on the red ensign i it was permitted by some Ad but that this applied only t water. This was not to in any other way than tha flag to be used therefore a buildings, it was pointed ou n Jack. This also applied t of a flag at the residence of the

was made in the comm office of the secretary of state special flag, it was set fort only on the water. ensign was also referred t

personal flag of His Majest ed that there would be r ected with its use. It would was always permissible lear. There is apparently no

governing this, and wide ment looks after the hoisting which it is flown at the parlis and birth. The birthday of the of the Prince of Wales is also ides these there are recognize which the flag is hoisted, include se, Dominion Day, and various s like St. George's, St. An Patrick's days and others.

OUBLE IN AMOY. ity to Americans Is Very Bitter.

f hoisting the flag each day.

he stories told of the damage recent typhoon and the comon the peace negotiations apers received by R. M. S. Japan are singularly barren

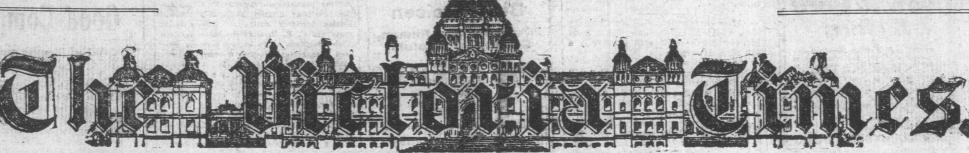
y correspondent of the Shangy wrote on September 7th: of feeling at present amongst of Amoy is a very bitter one d not be at all surprised at ry serious outbreak taking moment. The mob attackms house and wrecked the onging to the customs that lay their hands on. Stones ats and any useful missiles nly things that had been prewhich to make the assault

articles were scarce on the fellows were hired to go and in the neighboring streets aid so much for what they of these lads suffered he was brought into the h a bullet in his thigh with as struck when the firing took

outward display against the is less pronounced than it rcurrent of ill-will and intense as ever it was; only mall placards were posted conspicuous place, telling of hatred of the Americans for race. The people were exmeasured terms to refuse dealings whatever with a had shown such contempt nese. A list of goods was ded, and every one as he atry was adjured to refrain ing, and threats but very were held out against such atriotic enough to have any h the Americans. What with and the unwise way in n house matters are col foreigner was never before h bad odour as he is at the nent in Amoy.'

day morning James A. Moore, waited upon Mr. Fielding and nvited them to a motor ride . In the evening he enter at dinner at the Washingine orchestral and vocal conven in the hotel corridor in the closing numbers of the being "Home, Sweet Home" Save the King," Mr. Moore a Canadian, and among the dians present were Hon. W. and Miss Fielding. Hon. rson, Mrs. and Miss Pater-Rankin, of St. John, Mr. and ard, of London, Ontario, Mr. agrin and Mr. McDowell, of

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WILL HUNGARY LEAVE AUSTRIA?

Breach Widening Between Countries--Association May Be Dissolved During Lifetime of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Austrian Empire under a comreign would last as long as the e present Emperor King though expected it to survive him. But Dissolution of the Bonds

which unite Hungary to Austria is im ther Hungary is allowed to go in a war will follow the crisis in

when he received the leader of the garian Independence party, Francis Baron Banffy, Count Julius Anrassy, Count Zichy and Count Apponyi, the audience lasted but five minutes, the lungarians in German, although he Magyar fluently. He and a curt

the re-grand army, and finely he cted than to discuss his programme A Bitter Political Opponent.

compliance with the injunction of their ski, but declined to discuss with him gary's demands, declaring that on subject they would confer only Magyar. They were then about ication from His Majesty.

which have thrown a shadow over ing years of the reign of King the ministry ad interim from collecting voked, probably in order to define its during the summer a good deal of money and Sweden.

been taken for granted that the ion of the Kingdom of Hungary ber of voluntary conscripts.

during the summer a good deal of money from voluntary tax payers, or from bringing under the colors a certain number of voluntary conscripts.

Pan-Germanian, or what is regarded as a diluted form of the same thing, Pan-Austrianism, is at the root of

The Hungarian Question. The Magyars are a chivalrous and a President Roosevelt's peacemaking. The loyal people. They are athletic, they are sportsmanlike, they are agricultural, are sportsmanlike, they are agricultural, his fellow members of the coalition is and like every agricultural nation they not easy. The idea of universal manare fundamentally conservative. They hood suffrange is full of menace to the love the monarchy, and they have an intense and passionate reverence for a yar nobility which some regard as the national constitution that has stood them backbone and others as the bane of Hunin good stead for many hundred years, gary. Partisans of universal suffrage and long before the coming of the House think it would be a boon to let new blood and long before the coming of the House of Hapsburg. They owe much to the and willing to admit it. They owe to it has come to them since the 17th century through the Austrian union from to all classes. Others, not less patriotic France, Germany, Italy and England. They hold that the destinies of the hold that Hungary without the predominance of the Magyar aristocracy and

an Entirely Different Matter. They claim that that is what the union

act as the representative of the sov- tries, and these gentlemen are already any standpoint. gn. The conference which they hell beginning to preach the desirability of him was apparently fruitless, and re-establishing the Empire of Matthias agitated by what is practically assuming unknown. mediately departed for Buda of Hungary and of having back all the without awaiting any further com- Adriatic provinces. The majority of the people are not aggressive, they care Some days since a pamphlet entitled

Its Great Significance. Norway has just accomplished a bloodless revolution because of this self-same fight between the believers of free trade nd the followers of the protective tariff

or without royal sanction that issue can-uot now be shelved. The Socialists are tria and in Hungary a growing power in Hungary, and they have taken hold of it. A non-party chairmanship of Prof. Arminius Vambery. Probably without consent of the This piece of mad speech of Count Albert Apponyi in favor of suffrage reform and condemnatory of the anamolies of the present electoral system. The coalition has been

Manifestly Troubled Vienna, Oct. 14.-Is Emperor Francis | content itself with refusing appropria- by this unexpected raising of an issue estined to have his old age ations is something that time alone can with which it would have preferred to y a repetition of the scenes and tell. The instrument of coercion has alone can deal in its own way and at its own time.

coalition has thriven hitherto. Much depends upon Count Albert Apponyi, who will not, it is hoped, by prolonging strife at home append a sorry epilogue to his Brussels appreciation of position of Count Apponyi and that of the country new questions to render articulate new needs and to

Open Poltical Power to all classes. Others, not less patriotic would be Hungary no onger ersal suffran

Satanic device. The battle over this point alone will be fierce. Whether the coalition talk in the other or the coalition talk in th with Austria is coming more and more during the next few months to keep the emphatically they will not have this at there are who assert that in launching any price—they will not be Germanized. the idea of manhood suffrange the any price—they will not be Germanized.

Against that they are willing to fight along constitutional lines if possible, but marck would have called a big stone into

the Form of a Scandal. Experience has shown that it woul be little for these things, and as far as the "The Hungarian Crisis and the Hohen-neeless for Emperor Francis Joseph to Nationalist party which leads them is zollerns" was published in Berlin under

the Hungarian question probably as- fluenced by sentimental consideration for his venerable ally, but must extend the Hohenzollern domain from Hamburg to Trieste and Istria. Hungary, like Rum-ania, under an independent Hohenzollern Prince, would also stand as a bulwark against Slav encroachment in southeast ern Europe, and would have the noble mission of annexing Macedonia as far as Salonika. The pamphlet, the circula author the streets of Buda Pesth have been placarded with extracts from the people in Germany as it is in Austria, finds its counterpart in articles recently

printed in the Egyetertes, a journal widely read by Hungarian independents. It publishes an article on the German Emperor and the Magyar language of mand, in which it declares on the authority of an Austrian ex-minister that to the Hungarian national demands is chiefly due to the German Emperor, who exerts decisive influence in all questions likely to affect the efficiency of the military force of the triple alliance. Far from being a friend of Hungary, says the Egyetertes, Emperor William is a sworn foe to Magyar national aspirations. His philo-Magyar toast was a away from the triple alliance the better

But to the neutral in the fight it begins appear as though the Hungarians really had no grievance against the Emperor-King more substantial than that German words of command shall be emhis hetrogeneous realm. To this last clings desperately. Many there are who cannot understand why he should feel so bitterly about this attempt to deprihis military reperesentatives of the German words of command, but on th other hand there are those who find

FOUR MEN DROWNED BY SWAMPING OF CAROE

Victims of Accident Were Members a Grand Trunk Pacific Survey Party.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.-Four men named Crooks, Brown Porter and Lorenz, members of the party of Engineer Miles on a subject they would confer only a long constitutional lines it possible, but a Magyar. They were then about they are willing to fight upon the field of battle if necessary.

There are of course Hungarian Jingoes in other couninformed that the Hungarian there are Jingoes in other counities as there are Jingoes in other counities and these gentlements of danger, viewed from the duck pond of the Hungarian Chauvinists. Some supporters of the garty of Engineer Miles on the duck pond of the Hungarian Chauvinists. Some supporters of the government acknowledge that the movement has in it elements of danger, viewed from New Brunswick tenders.

It was Through His Energetic and Im-Brown came from New Brunswick ten

Old Timer Dead. Winnipeg. Oct. 13.-John Ormand, an old-timer of Red River, who came here from Orkney, Scotland, in 1844, died last night, aged 82. He had been in B. C., Sir William Mulock has received good health up to three weeks ago. He came out as an English church missionary and worked several years among its people, but finally took up farming, which vocation he followed in St. James for 47 years. He was al- appreciation of the efficient services perways an enthusiastic supporter of Donald A. Smith (Lord Strathcona) in Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, in settling in Vancouver. He came to Manitoba by way of Hudson Bay in a sailing ves- four months. sel, occupying nine weeks, then by York

Instantly Killed. ne of Virden's most popular curlers, while fixing a feeding belt on a thresher on a farm near town, was caught in the belting and carried around and badly mangled, death being instantaneous.

Business Change. Toronto, Oct. 13.-The People's Life timely work of your department." Insurance Company, with insurance contracts of about \$2,500,000, has been taken over by the Home Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Market For Apples. Toronto, Oct. 13.-Joel Goodwin, senior partner of the fruit importing firm of J. & H. Goodwin, Manchester, Enggrowers have it in their power to secure erly selected and packed.

Masons Elect Officers. Alberta, A. F. & A. M., was formed yesterday, including all Masonic lodges in the province, all of which heretofore have been under the jurisdiction of Manitoba. The meeting was held at Calgary. W. G. Scott, the grand master of the grand lodge of Manitoba, was present. The lowing officers were elected: Grand master, Dr. Macdonald, Calgary; deputy

partial Action That Trouble Was Ended.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-In connection with the setlement of the strike at Nanaimo the following letter from Thomas R.

"We wish in this manner to record our formed by the deputy minister of labor, ald A. Smith (Lord Strathcona) in election campaigns. His son John lives the industrial unpleasantness, which disturbed this community during the past

"It is within bounds to say that but boats to Fort Garry, rowing 500 miles. for the energetic and impartial manner in which Mackenzie King handled the Winipeg, Oct. 13.—Frederick Sanford, have continued some months longer. The department and another evidence of the wisdom of the Conciliation Act. The company's workmen and community should long remember and appreciate the

BOUNDARY MINES.

Shipments For Week Amount to Nearly 18,000 Tons-The Granby's New Record.

Phoenix, Oct. 14.—The Granby has an intervieew he said Canadian apple both for tonnage shipped and smelted. Shipments from the Boundary mines about exhausted now, and as a result there will be a brisk demand for Canadian apples all winter. Mr. Goodwin, dian apples all winter. Mr. Goodwin, 424 tons; Oro Denora, to Granby smeltiween the police and manifestants. however, says the apples must be prop- ter, 40 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter, 30 tons; Crescent, to Trail smelter, 30 tons; Skylark, to Granby smelter, 30 Anti-Militarism Meetings Are Being Held Calgary, Oct. 13 .- The grand lodge of tons. Total for the week, 17,999 tons; total for the year to date, 688,854 tons. Boundary smelters treated as follows this week: Granby smelter, 15,946 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 4,461 tons. Total for the week, 20,407 tons; total for the

character ever held in the world.

CHAIRMAN HELD. cused of Malfeasance in Office and Failing to Properly Perform

JOHN CHINAMAN-"YOU CHEAP LABOR MAN TOO?"

Peoria, Ills., Oct. 13.-The grand jury o-day returned a true bill against Oliver Bailty, chairman of the finance committee of the public school board, holding him on a charge of malfeasance in office and failing properly to perform his duties, thereby permitting Newton C Dougherty to misappropriate large sums of money of the school to his own use. Gio ents were returned

against Dougherty for emuezzlement. NO DECISION REACHED.

France Has Not Ordered Naval Demonstration in Venezuela Waters.

Paris, Oct. 13.-The foreign office has given out a categorical denial of the regiven out a categorical denial of the re-port that a cruiser is preparing to join ly, on the Cunard line steamer Cama naval division going to Venezuela. The Stockett, manager of the Western Fuel officals say that no decision whatever has been reached concerning the measures to be taken against Venezuela. They are waiting the result of Ambassador Jusserand's conference with the authorities at Washington.

Denies He Had Disagreement With Any Member of the Cabinet.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—A Toronto evening full number of dead. trouble, within all probability it would paper says Sir William Mulock was forced out of the government; Sir Wil- time to-day ten of the injured passengers result is another triumph for the labor liam Mulock has authorized the statement that such is not the case. He had no disagreement with the government or any member of it of a political or personal character. His sole reason for reable physically to stand the strain of public life.

RIOTS IN ITALY.

Anti-Military Demonstrations Lead to Conflicts With the Police.

Rome, Oct. 13 .- The government has adopted extraordinary measures to put an interview he said Canadian apple both for tonnage shipped and smelted, which are occurring throughout the country. A meeting of Socialists and Anardeck and the deck above, and carrying chists here yesterday caused a clash everything with it. The steamer's side and retain a very lucrative market in England. The English apple crop is chapter of the week were: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 14,445 tons; Mother festants were wounded. Collisions have the content of the manifestant of the manifestant

ANARCHIST AGITATION.

Throughout Italy.

New York, Oct. 13.—Anti-minicrism is spreading in Italy, says a cable dispatch to the Herald from Rome. Many meetings held last night in cities in the north were broken up by the police, who made twenty which had been arranged near the railing washed overpor the week, 20.40′ tons; total for the year to date, 709.917 tons.

PORTLAND EXHIBITION.

Stockholders Will Receive Dividend From Thirty to Forty Per Cent.

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The broken up by the police, who made twenty arrests, some of the persons taken into custody being soldiers. Orders have been sent to all the prefects to probably such meetings, and the minister of justice has been instructed to give a peremptory trial to all offenders, passing sentence on the day are such to the wave were

Portland, Oct. 14.—This is the last day of their condemnation.

Information has been received by prefects of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of wrecking the important of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of wrecking the important of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces, generals of the army and the work of the provinces. mense exhibit palaces and state buildings the Italian embassy in Paris to the effect Others, dashed against the rails and like manifeste.

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LINER CAMPANIA

When Decks Were Crowded

With Passengers. New York, Oct. 14.-Five lives are known to have been lost, and more than pania last Wednesday, when a gigantic

So sudden was the coming of the disaster and so great the confusion which attended and followed it that even the

the tragedy. It is possible that the five persons Known to Be Missing

When the Campania reached quaranwere still in the ship's hospital, some of them seriously hurt, and a score of others were suffering minor injuries.

The steamer was ploughing along under

tiring, as already stated, was not being able physically to stand the strain of far from unpleasant, and the big boat's decks were crowded with passengers. The steerage deck was crowded with merrymakers, and there was nothing to inci cate an approaching disaster when suddenly the big vessel lurched to port and scooped up an enormous sea. The wave boarded the steamer about amidships on the port and swept clear

> Across the Steerage Deck completely filling the space between that was buried so deep that the passengers on the deck above the steerage were submerged to their waists as the immense volume of water rolled aft then surged

All the cabin passengers on the upper eck succeeded in clinging to the supports with the water around them, and were saved, but the unfortunates on the steer-age deck found themselves utterly help-New York, Oct. 13.—Anti-militarism is less. The irresistable rush of the spreading in Italy, says a cable dispatch to waters sweeping toward the forward of

Swept to Their Death.

will be commenced. President Good has made the public announcement that the stockholders will receive a dividend of from 30 to 40 per cent. on their stock, a record said to excel any exposition of like time for publishing an anti-militarism ribs and arms, while more than a score were bruised and battered.



THE SAANICH EXHIBIT AT THE WESTMINSTER FAIR.

This splendid object lesson which the farmers of the peninsula gave visitors to the Dominion Exhibition, of the fertility of their district.

A Considerable Majority

Pan-Germanic movement to do this. Time alone will show.

The Hungarian question is not alone parliamentary majority to introvation the practical effect of which do be to annihilate Magyar domine. Whether the coalition of which at Whether the coalition of which die is Kossuth is the spokesman would select the proposal of the Fejervary into the proposal of the Fejervary in the proposal of the Fejervary in the proposal of the Fejervary in the proposal of the Hungary in the proposal of the Fejervary in the proposal of the Fejervary in the Paulus in the Hungary i ncis Kossuth is the spokesman would selves, perhaps better." It is here that the Slav races. He must not be in- masters.

solve the diet and order a new general concerned, all they demand is the loyal an anonymous name. The unknown ion. The coalition which commands fulfillment of what they deem to be author who possesses considerable knowltheir constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitutional rights by the House edge of Hungarian history and constitution of the House edge of Hungarian history and constitution of the House edge of Hungarian history and constitution of the House edge of Hungarian history and constitution of the House edge of the Hou the popular branch of the present of Hapsburg. It may be impossible for tional law, and who is sufficiently grand senior warden, Fred English, Calliament, would probably be stronger the House of Hapsburg in view of this he next, for the Mag, are are infurible. Pan-Germanic movement to do this.

The the proposal of the Prince of the Prin

-Dan Campbell, until recently a member of the provincial police force, has taken over the Colwood hotel. The house is on the road to Goldstream and Sooke, and is a favorite country resort.

-The invitation social and dance with which lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., opened their winter season Friday night was in every way a pronounced success, a large number of members and their friends being present. Dancing started at 8.30, and was kept up till well on towards the small hours, and excellent light refreshments were provided. Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent.

-On Wednesday evening the annual celebration of the harvest home festival at Colwood was observed with a social dance, at which nearly everyone in the neighborhood was present. The success of the evening was enhanced by the presence of the excellent Chudley orchestra, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening, prolonged till well past midnight was spent by all. The dance will be repeated next Wednesday, the 18th inst.,

-George Phillips, admiralty agent at the naval yard, Esquimalt, is calling for tenders for the removal of a number of buildings. These include the less per manent ones. They are constructed of wood and would be constantly deteriorat ing in value as well as being liable to take fire The removal of these buildings, it measure against the danger of fire break-

-What the grower claims to be a new Variety of pear has been forwarded by Henry F. W. Behnsen, of Spring Ridge, for the inspection of the department of agriculture. The specimens were gathered from a fourteen-year-old tree which Mr. Behnsen has raised from the seed, and resemble the variety known in England as the William pear, except that they have a more elongated shape, like the Jargonelle. The deputy minister of agriculture has forwarded one of the specimens to Professor Van Demans, who acted as judge of the fruit exhibit.

—An inquiry has been addressed to the Nelson, the Nelson, the Nelson, the Nelson News, asking for information relating to S. B. Hodgson, Investigation reveals the fact that Hodgson, whose home is in Nelson, and whose parents now seek information concerning him, was employed by the Paterson Shoe Company for some time. About January last he left Victoria, and lately it was specimens to Professor Van Demans, who acted as judge of the fruit exhibit. variety of pear has been forwarded by who acted as judge of the fruit exhibit repairing shop in Vancouver. at New Westminster, for an opinion.

Henry Collinson, only surviving son of

—A number of the young, men and boys of the city met Mr. Leonard Tait Presbyterian church will hold their anat the Y.M.C.A. Friday night and discussed with him their plans regarding and evening next in the schoolroom of the criting classes. Regular, work will the church. Preparations for this event the church that the church the church that the church the church the church that the church the church that th stated, and will be pleased to meet any who wish to see him. Those who are interested in the mechanics classes in mechanical drawing, algebra, machine shop mathematics, etc., are invited to meet L. A. Campbell, the instructor.

There will be the usual confectionary of the appears of the c. F. R. telegraphs, left. Vancouver for Nanaimo at noon Monday, and will arrive here at noon to-day. He is accompanied by B. S. Jenkins, general superintendent of the system, with headquarters at Winnipeg. W. J. There will be the usual confectionary.

to a large party of their friends. Among hose present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mrs. Jones, Miss Black, Miss Thorson, Miss Kemp, Miss O'Brien, Miss Collis, and Master Tom Henderson

ings ago. A Chinaman got on somewhere near Oak Bay junction and depositing a bundle of clothes on the front
platform took a seat inside. When the nductor demanded two fares, one for himself and another for the parcel, as the regulations demand, the Oriental indignantly refused. Stopping the car the official threw the clothes to the sidewalk its description. Company, Boston Steamsan Company, Boston St and continued the trip. During the ride were received. The district entertain-the Chinaman kept up a continual flow ment committee reported that final arof conversation which consisted principally of threats, one of which appeared to be that he would report to the "bosey man." Arriving in the city the China-driving in the consisted principally of threats, one of which appeared to be that he would report to the "bosey bring in the city the China-driving in

mercial Agent to Australia, before the foint meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Larke dealt at length and very emphatically on the importance of the transportation question, which he canadian meeting of the Mr. C. T. U. took place at the residence of Mrs. Teague, Fernand very emphatically on the importance of the transportation question, which he canadian Manufacturers' and the dredge wearing a suit of dark blue venetian cloth over a white last meeting of the W. C. T. U. took place at the residence of Mrs. Teague, Fernand very emphatically on the importance of the transportation question, which he canadian Manufacturers' at the residence of Mrs. Teague, Fernand very emphatically on the importance of the transportation question, which he canadian Manufacturers' at the residence of Mrs. Teague, Fernand very emphatically on the importance of the transportation question, which he canadian Manufacturers' at the city, with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the dredge King Edward, located at New Westminster, could deepen this to 30 feet at small expense and of those pupils, who have succeeded in the residence of Mrs. Teague, Fernand the canadian Manufacturers' at the city, with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the dredge King Edward, located at New Westminster, could deepen this to 30 feet at small expense and the canadian Manufacturers' at the city, with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the dredge king Edward, located at New Westminster, could deepen this to 30 feet at small expense and the city with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the dredge king Edward, located at New Westminster, could deepen this to 30 feet at small expense and the city with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the dredge king Edward, located at New Westminster, could deepen this to 30 feet at small expense and the city with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the city with a minimum depth of 27 feet at high water, and the ca

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Australia, and will probably have some thing to say to Victoria's public bodies on the above lines.

-Rev. Wm. C. Draku, pastor of the Lutherian church, has moved over from Port Angeles with his family, and is ling at 13 Bellot street, where he will be pleased to receive the members of his congregation at any time. Mrs. Drakn heartily thanks the ladies for their warm cordial reception.

-On Wednesday evening next Grand Master Thomas Duke, accompanied by Grand Chancellor Rev. Mr. Smith and Deputy Grand Chancellor Rev. Mr. Simpson, will pay an official visit to the local Orange associations. All members of the various lodges of the order are requested to turn out in full force to receive the distinguished officials. ---

the close of which refreshments were served to those present. These consisted

erable Archdeacon Scriven united Mr. the form of a concert and social, among Mr. John and Cecilia Collinson, of 21
Ashley Gardens, London, S. W. England, and Ellen Ada Besier, only daughter of Mr. Rudolph W. and Margaret A.

Mr. John and Cecilia Collinson, of 21
Mesdames A. J. Clyde and Andrews,
Misses Pout, Marchant and Buckman,
and Messrs. H. R. McIntyre, Waddington and McNeill, and Rev. E. Leroy Besier, of 23 Morpeth Mansions, London, S. W. Miss Johnston acted as of welcome, as did also Mr. McNeill. Rev. bridesmaid, and Mr. A. G. King, jr., supported the groom. The happy couple Refreshments were afterwards served, left last night on the Princess Victoria and all present spent the remainder of to spend their honeymoon on the Sound.

stated, and will be pleased to meet any and the schoolroom turned into some-

to a large party of their friends. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mrs. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. J. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Appleby Rolff, Mrs. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs.

Times, the northern operator, through this attorney, will bring civil suit against them for the recovery of the amount.

Times, the northern operator, through this attorney, will bring civil suit against them for the recovery of the amount. Miss Lelly Callow, Miss Pearl Callow, Miss Belyea, Messrs. Menzies, Steele, Pike, W. Brown, J. Brown, Carter, Johastone, J. Levy, W. Levy, Henderson by Cole and Murphy by means of an Japan and to Hongkong and the by Cole and Murphy by means of an Philippines will be \$4.50 instead of \$4. —An interesting incident occurred on one of the Fort street cars several evenone of the Fort street cars several evenores and the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys, \$1,750 has been for the false representation that they were Mrs. Gates' attorneys att

reports were received from Mrs. Jenkins, ship service and an experienced man in charge.

The A. O. U. W. anniversary will be struction in swimming, on the principles of results were announced to-day, and those entitled to the Structure of Delay and the proceedings at the recent convention the proceedings at the recent convention and been shown for the Structure of Delay and those entitled to the Swedish delegates. and agricultural implement trade. He dealt at length also with tariff matters, and strongly urged the people of Canada to make the utmost of their country's resources, which was certainly not being at proving the entered to make the utmost of their country's done at present. Mr. Larke will be out kere in the near future on his way to a committees and agricultural implement trade. He death occurble as there are committees of the people of Canada at work making prepartions for the ban dust were the justice to, speeches and music were the justice to, speeches and music were the of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the government upon shippers and the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the ban dust is expected, that inasmuch as there are close on three hundred members of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the ban dust is expected, that inasmuch as there are close on three hundred members of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the ban dust is expected, that inasmuch as there are close on three hundred members of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the ban dust were the family residence. Pemberton of the evening, and an exceedingly of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the bandling of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the bandling of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the bandling of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the bandling of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions for the handling of their traffic, and thus relieve the government upon shippers and the work making prepartions and agricultural implement trade. He of which is not yet determined, will take at work making prepartions for the ban-

pense-a fact which it is hoped those who appreciate the work of the union will bear in mind.

-After carrying out all the preliminary work at the Nanaimo mines, No. 1 shaft Monday began work with practically a full force of men.

-The Companions of the Forest will hold their regular monthly social Thursday, October 19th, in the Sir William Wallace hall.

The honorary president of the Pro-vincial Royal Jublee hospital has re-ceived a donation of \$10 from Alex. Urquhart, which is gratefully acknowledge by the directors.

-Information from Nanaimo is to the effect that the appeal in the Alberni personation case has been abandoned. The und for this is that counsel after inestigating the law find that the necespeal does not exist.

Four freight cars were damaged to the extent of a few hundred dollars in a small smeshus on the E. & N. reilway, by the Alaska Packers' Association, of a small smashup on the E. & N. railway at Mt. Sicker on Saturday afternoon. In making a flying switch the crew of the train, numbering six, allowed the rear portion of the train to bump into the front part. None of the crew were injured.

-The funeral of Mrs. Isable Julia Askew took place on Monday from the family residence, Pemberton road, 10.30 and from St. John's church at 11 -An excellent programme was given o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns, assisted by Rev. Baugh at the twelfth anniversary social of the Loyal True Blue lodge, which took place and sang the well known hymns, "My the A.O.U.W. hall Friday night, at God, My Father While I Stray" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." There was a large attendance, and the floral offerings 1905 stantial brick buildings within the yard.

of a large number of members, and the stantial brick buildings within the yard.

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of a large number of members, and the pallbearers were: Thos. Earle, E. B. McKay, William Wilson, S. J. Pitts, T. W. Paterson and F. Burrill.

automobile in the park, noticed the horse at New Westminster, for an opinion.

—A reception was tendered Rev. F. T.

—A quiet but pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ church cathedral, when the Vengregation on Laursday evening. It took and hastened to St. Joseph's hospital. running away and soon afterwards found

-Some excitement was created among the passengers from up the E. & N. line on Sunday by a curious animal cap-tured by Ken. Gillespie in the neighordinary coon, but at least four times its size, it puzzled the hunters who examined it. Many efforts were made to classify the beast, but all failed. An to make room for two new carloads of which have been discovered on Vancou-

-James Kent, of Montreal, general manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, left

Notices signed by Gates himself were increase the rates on flour shipments to served by William Wray, his lawyer, the Orient 50 cents a ton. Commencing illegal order, which they obtained under The rate to Shanghai is increased to \$5. Company, Boston Steamship Company,

-"The marriage of Miss Alice Mary body as to the desirability of the govern- class dismissed. If, on the other hand, man declined to leave the car, and, on be held at the Hotel Victoria on the 24th, at which all Foresters are expected to be at which all Foresters are expected to be the spot where the clothes had been thrown. But they were not to be found. They had mysteriously disappeared and the last seen of the Chinaman he was industriously searching for the missing dustriously searching for the street cars being used for carrying laundry is before the E. C. Electric Railway Company management.

The Toronto Globe refers at some before the wind a dynamic will be grand body of British Goulambia. Court Northern Light will commence the winter whist socials at height made by J. S. Larke, Canadian Commercial Agent to Australia, before the found the meeting of the Toronto Board of the Toronto Board of the families being present," says the Ottawa Free Press. "The ceremony the Ottawa Free Press. "The Canno Kitt. Out take the School board could not allow such a the fact that there is a low was new new as New Westminster a deep water harbor new open to ocean ship to the ingst the ocean ship of the local schools to pass by without being challenged. It would be equivalent to the schools to pass by without being challenged. It would be equivalent to the care new the fact that there is a low a bed at there as New Westminster a deep water harbor new open to ocean ship the string and white could be made available to the largest vessels that float, at a tithe fact that there is a low a legit mate interests we

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John Smith and R. T. Williams of No. 1 lodge; Master Workman Brown, W. Jackson and T. Deasy of No. 5 lodge, and for this is that counsel after ingating the law find that the neces-machinery for carrying on the ap-does not exist

San Francisco, was dismissed with costs by Mr. Justice Martin Thursday.

-Members of the High school cadet orps are requested to meet at the drill hall to-morrow evening at 10 o'clock for the purpose of appointing non-commis-sioned officers and arranging for gallery shooting. All intending to join are in vited to be present.

-Tenders for the supply of fresh beef, mutton, vegetables and bread for His Majesty's ships at Esquimalt will be received up to noon Tuesday, October 24th, by Howard C. M. Bills, paymaster R. N. H. M. Shearwater. The accepted tenders will take effect from November 1st,

-Rev. Dr. Campbell Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church asked his congregation to contribute by

22nd of October, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of attending divine service at Ohrist church cathedral. Staff and band will attend. Dress; church parade order, puggarrees to be worn with helmets."

-A. S. Ashweil, of the Fit Reform, brought to the Times office on Friday a potato grewn at 74 Princess avenue, measuring 10½ inches long and 11¾ inches in circumference, and weighing over 2 pounds 7 ounces. The potato was of a uniform size, and is a splendid borhood of Shawnigan lake. With a tribute to the soil and climate of British general appearance very much like the Columbia. The potato will be on exhitribute to the soil and climate of British to be generally understood. Briefly, howbition in the windows of the Fit Reform, sued, charges the South Park pupils, who

The Weekly Freeman, of Dublin, examination by Taxidermatist Foster dis-closed the fact that Mr. Gillespie had contains notice that if Francis Thomas. to make room for two new carloads of which have been discovered on Vancouver Island. It is on exhibition in the windows of Pichon & Lenfesty, Johnson street and is attracting considerable of the street and is a street and is attracting considerable of the street and is attracting to the street and is attracted at the street and is attracted at the street and is attracted at the street and of kin, if he be dead), will apply to John L. Scallan & Co., solicitors, 25 Suffolk street, Dublin, he will hear of something whose work is questioned. to his advantage.

meeting adjourned.

Memorandum Submitted By Board of Trade to Commission.

The board of trade of the city of New ng memorandum to the transportation Robert Reford, Esq., and J. H. Ash-Robert Reford, Esq., and J. H. Ash-down, Esq., Members of the Royal Commission on Transportation: ability be called, and, providing no sat-

Commission on Transportation: The Board of Trade of the city of New likely that the original suggestion will be Westminster, B. C., desires to make the followed. All those who tried the recent following presentation:

an outlet via southern British Columbia and draw a number of designs under the ports is assuming large proportions, and supervision of W. H. Bians, the manual will doubtless greatly increase in the near training instructor. These specimens future. It may reasonably be expected will be examined, and, should the work that before many years a considerable por-tion of the Northwest grain crop will look as that submitted to the examiners, Miss this way for a seaport. Strong representa- Cameron's contention will be upheld by ment spending large sums to provide in- the result prove unsatisfactory, members creased wharfage facilities at the neighbor of the board express the opinion that the ing port of Vancouver, to accommodate principal's resignation will be necessary.

ship service and an experienced man in charge trails with an experienced man in charge. This, he said, supplemented by a prefer-with tariff with Australia, was principally what was needed to build up an enormous trade between the Dominion entered to the Dominion was then taken up, and the Commonwealth. He cited the case of the Massey-Harris people as an example of what personal attention on the spot meant to trade, that firm having lims secured 50 per cent. of the New Zealand agricultural implement trade. He

ish Columbia this board would point to the urgent need of the most direct possible railway connection between the Coast and the Kootenay district, preferably through British territory entirely. The existing route via C. P. R. between these sections is so circultous as to largely prohibit business transactions between them, which with more direct connection would be mutually highly profitable, as a large market would be afforded to the farmers of the Fraser valley for their produce, and the towns and cities of the Kootenay district would have the advantage of obtaining supplies such as could be furnished from the Coast at a minimum cost for carriage. Such a line of communication would further tend greatly to the advantage of the province and country at large, by counteracting the present tendency of trade to go to the city of Spokane and other points in United States territory. Anything that can be done by your honorable body in the way of assisting or forwarding the establishment of this line will materially aid the general development of this portion of the Dominion.

(c) In order that shipping interests gen erally may be made aware of the pro favorable condition of the harbor of New Westminster and the improved condition of the channel from the mouth of the river o this city, this board would ask your honorable body to make the necessary re presentations to the Dominion government that information regarding the condition of the channel and harbor be furnished by the department of public works to the various shipping centres of the world, such as Lloyds and others, and also to the proper authorities in order that Admiralty charts

may be corrected to date.

Signed on behalf of the board."

(Sgd.) W. J. MATHERS. President.

(Sgd.) A. E. WHITE, Secretary. New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 11th, 1905.

THE TRUSTEES WILL

EXAMINE DRAWING

School Board to Investigate Charges Against Teachers and Pupils of South Park School.

Those who followed the proceedings of the board of school frustees on the occa sion of their regular meeting, held on Tuesday evening, will remember that the newspaper representatives were request-d to retire in order to permit the discus-sion of matters of a "private" character. It has since been learned that one of these questions was the misunderstand council of public instruction and teaching staff of South Park school. The circum stances of this have been so often out ned that they scarcely need reiteratio ever, Examiner Blair, in a circular is tried the recent High school entrance examination, with using rulers in their drawing instead of tracing the lines in

the "free-hand" style as demanded by the regulations. Miss Cameron, princiwhose work is questioned.

This was the matter that occupied the

attention of the board after the reporters The annual meeting of Assembly had withdrawn on Tuesday evening. As Club was held on Thursday, when officers far as can be gathered there was quite a were elected for the ensuing season. J. discussion. Superintendent Eaton sub-W. D. York was selected president and mitted a recommendation which, he meet L. A. Campbell, the instructor, next Wednesday evening.

With neadquarters at Winnipeg. W. J. Campbell, the instructor, next Wednesday evening.

With neadquarters at Winnipeg. W. J. Camp electrical expert of the company, electrical expert of the company, also came West. but desiring to make a daylight inspection of the lines will not a dispose of the dimensity to the effect of the control H. G. Dalby secretary, and a commit- thought, would dispose of the difficulty would be held fortnightly as usual during that it was only intended to smooth over given Thursday at the Victoria hall on Blanchard street by Mr. and Mrs. Webb would be held on Friday, the 27th inst.

Intering to the coast that a formal opening the evening. It was only interior and that a formal opening would be held on Friday, the 27th inst. —Unless George B. Cole and John C. ments and observe what improvements would be held on Friday, the 27th inst. investigation. They were of the opinion Other matters were discussed before the her pupils some action was imperative.

After a considerable debate it was WESTMINSTER'S REQUIREMENTS finally agreed that the board should visit the education department in a body as soon as convenient for the purpose of inspecting the work which was supposed to have been ruled. Chairman Boggs and he superintendent were commiss make the arrangements and notify the trustees when it would be possible to view the work.

When this is done another special meet-

entrance examinations from South Park (a) The volume of export freight seeking school will have to meet some Saturday ons have been made to your honorable the trustees and the charge against the Discussing the matter this morning,

at very short notice.

The rallway facilities at this port are unpassing Physical Instructor St. Clair's examination in swimming, on the printing of the rallway facilities at this port are unpleasant experience of being detained in the senate was confined to one or two

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LABOR DEADER HERE.

On the last occasion that Mr. Mc the government bill providing for the rath

PERSONAL

Orita S. Perrault, of Montreal, advertising manager of the American Tobacco Co of Canada, is in the city. Mr. Perrault has spent several weeks in the Territories and has shown his good Canadianism by investing in a half section near Edmonton,

Dr. Robert Bell, acting director of the geological department at Ottawa, has arrived in the city and is staying at the Driard He has just returned from the Yukon, where he has been making investigations. He is accompanied by his son.

Fitzallen M. Ellis, of the Baker & Ellis Co., envelope and paper manufacturers, of Brantford and Toronto, is on a business

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 13.-Both houses of parliament to-day unanimously adopted fication of the Karlstad treaty. There was in the senate was confined to one or two sideration had been shown for Norway by

MARRIED.

vas, the ived, at by Rev. Bishop Cridge, Herbert Alexander, sixth son of the late Robert Lesse, and Luly Elizabeth Proctor, eldest daughter of Wm. Davis.

ROBERTSON-CULEIN—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Victoria, B. C., on

Presbyterian church, Victoria, October 11th, 1905, by the Rev.

not an Instant poor creature." "We must be dealing with a can do nothing that hour we will not be We were as was just seven rap at a way ning like b nark the hor ot been stan "Have yo Holmes. omewhere do

Toller in the husband lies s Here are the cates of Mr. "You have Holmes, with the way, and of this black We passed floor, followed ound oursely which Miss Holmes cut transverse ba ous keys in tess. No sou at the silence "I trust tha "I think.

better go in v out your shou whether we c It was an gether we rus ittle pallet pasketful of was open, and "There has said Holmes, Miss Hunter' ied his victi
"But how? "Turough

himself up o against the "But fit is Hunter; "the

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laughter?"

response to the touch of a lever.

But the greatest department at Els-

works contain over 4 000 machines of

ances to the Titanic machinery which

ing the work of hundreds of men. The

river are the Elswick shipyards, where

some of the most celebrated warships of the world have been built from the de-

signs of Sir William White and Mr.

Philip Watts. Every detail of construc-

equipment of a warship ready for sea, is

Among the notable ships which have

Norway; the New Orleans and the

left the yards are a number of battle-

ships and cruisers for Japan; battleships

Albany, purchased by the United States;

gentine, Portugal, Brazil and other coun-

tries. The last two battleships executed

for Japan are considered to be at least

wick craisers take the lead both in gun-

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such as the famous ice-breaker Ermak,

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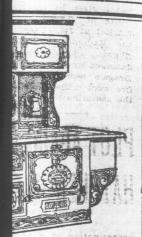
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Bell, acting director of the and is staying at the Driard. been making investigations

nd paper manufacturers, of

weden. Oct. 13. Both house bill providing for the rati Karlstad treaty. There was en shown for Norway by

come back to me which make me that you hit it. Oh, let us lose Hunter.
Instant in bringing help to this "I have my revolver," said I.

Beeches, having put up our rees, with their dark leaves ke burnished metal in the light standing smiling on the door-

black business." assed up the stair, unlocked the lowed on down a passage, and rselves in front of the barricade cut the cord and removed the eys in the lock, but without sucthe silence Holmes's face clouded else."

r we cannot make our way in. the ther we cannot make our way in.

It was an old rickety door, and gave, once before our united strength. To ther we rushed into the room. It was mpty. There was no furniture save a title pallet bed, a small table, and a gaketful of linen. The skylight above more and the prisoner gone.

"I will soon make it clear to you," said she, "and I'd have done so before now if I could ha' got out from the cellar. If there's police court business over this, you'll remember that I was the one that stood your friend, and that I was Mice allow's friend too. There has been some villainy here," was Miss Alice's friend, too.

diss Hunter's intentions, and has car-"But how?" "Tarough the skylight. We shall soon

gainst the eaves. That is how he did "But it is impossible," said Miss

the Rucastles went away."

nan, with a heavy stick in his hand. Miss that didn't make no change in her young Imper screamed and shrunk against man, and le wall at the sight of him, but Shercould be."

hen up at the open skylight. is for me to ask you that," he

"you thieves! Spies and "And brought Miss Hunter down from

instant in bringing help to this reature."

"Better close the front door," cried Holmes and we all rushed down the with a very cuming man. We stairs together. We had hardly reached the hall when we heard the baying of a the nan when we heard the daying of a hound, and then a scream of agony, with a horrible worrying sound which it was dreadful to listen to. An elderly man with a red face and shaking limbs came of the managed that with a red face and shaking limbs came of the mount of the managed that with a red face and shaking limbs came of the mount when your master had staggering out at a side door.

Holmes and I rushed out and round gone out." the angle of the house, with Toller hurthe angle of the house, with Toller nurrying behind us. There was the huge ed."

The shipbuilding yard at Walker, a remodelling famished brute, its black muzzle buried "I am sure we owe you an apology, few miles distant, is an ennex to Elsevience."

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The shipbuilding yard at Walker, a remodelling extensions. and screamed upon the ground, Running and screamed upon the ground, Running upon the ground and screamed upon the up I blew its brains out, and it fell over which puzzled us. And here comes the with its keen white teeth still meeting country surgeon and Mrs. Rucastle, so I much labor we separated them and carried him, living but horribly mangled, into the house. We laid him upon the drawing room sofa, and having dispatch—

And thus was solved the mystery of of Sir W. G. Armstrong. Whitworth & Johnston of Sir W. G. the cellar," said she. "Her lies snoring on the kitchen rug. the keys, which are the duplihis pain. We were all assembled round

it, for there are several points on which that she has met with considerable sucr shoulder to it, and we shall see I must confess that I am still in the

There has been some villainy here,"
Holmes, "this beauty has guessed
Huntar's intentions and has carfather married again. She was slighted like, and had no say in anything; but i never really became bad for her until after she met Mr. I owler at a friend's Alice had rights of her own by will, but hands. He ke w he was safe with her: Hunter; "the ladder was not there when but when there was a chance of a hus e Rucastles went away."

"He has come back and done it. I for all that the law would give him, then tell you that he is a clever and danger her father thought it time to put a stop on it. He wanted her to sign a paper, surprised if this were her whose step I so that whether she married or not, he wanted her to sign a paper, so that whether she married or not, he wanted her to sign a paper, so that whether she married or not, he lear now upon the stair. I think, wat tould use her money. When she ton, that it would be as well for you to wouldn't do it, he kept on worrying her have your pistol ready." The words were flardly out of his weeks was at death's door, Then she nouth before a man appeared at the got better at last, all worn to a shadow, loor of the room, a very fat and burly and with her beautiful hair cut off; but

"Ah," said Holmes, "I think tha what you have been good enough to tell us makes the matter fairly clear, and that I can deduce all that remains. Mr.

system of imprisonment."

"Yes, sir." The serve of this could be said to the serve of the serv aded the house, and, having met you, succeeded by certain arguments, metallic or otherwise, in convincing you that your interests were the same as his."

at the moment when your master had

"You have it, sir, just as it happen-

You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and to convince you that it will cure you we guarantee it. If it coesn't cure you are cate, you mothing.

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free-handed gentleman," said Mrs. Tol-

"Mr. Fowler was a very kind-spoken,

Mr. Rucastle's."
have done well, indeed!" cried him when the door opened and a tall, with enthusiasm. "Now lead and we shall soon see the end lack business."

In pain. We were all assembled round him when the door opened and a tall, man, kept alive solely through the care of his devoted wife. They still live with their old servants, who probably know hear the ruins of Cicero's villa, is the flourishing Italian branch of the house.

The pain. We were all assembled round him when the door opened and a tall, man, kept alive solely through the care of his devoted wife. They still live with their old servants, who probably know hear the ruins of Cicero's villa, is the flourishing Italian branch of the house. castle survived, but was always a broken with a new addition in the shape of the when he came back before he went up finds it difficult to part from them. Mr. In all an army of over 25,000 workmen are employed, whose wages bill totals to you. Ah, miss, it is a pity you d'dn't let me know what your were planning for I would have told you that your pains were wasted."

"Ha!" said Holmes, looking keenly at the Island of Mauritius. As to Miss The firm of Sir W. G. Armstrong. her. "It is clear that Mrs. Toller knows Violet Hunter, my friend Holmes, rather more about this, matter than any the to my disappointment, manifested no further interest in her when once she had has been bound up with the naval ex "Yes, sir, I do, and I am ready ceased to be the centre of one of his pansion and military history of the coun-

is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shilob and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, except marine boilers and gunpowder.

Asaph, Pa., writes:

For over a mile and a half the steep about a million. The works were divid-

river the steel works cover twelve acres,

The shipbuilding yard at Walker, a remodelling its works and carrying out in the great creases of his neck. With think, Watson, that we had best escort much labor we separated them and car- Miss Hunter back to Winchester, as it genius of the late Lord Armstrong, but

I must that we are not too late," said enough to tell what I know."

Then, pray sit down and let us hear that we had "Then, pray sit down and let us hear that she has met with considerable suchis able successor, Mr. Philip Watts, vice to go to Elswick. On the other hand, army a talented captain of industry in steel works and organized the great Engineers' Federation. The present head f the great company-Sir Andrew on artillery and explosives—was an artil-ery officer. Mr. George Rendell left a rectorship in Armstrongs to be civil ord of the admiralty in 1883, and founder of the firm himself was for five

years in the service of the government. The growth of the mammoth combina-tion of engineering, ordnance manufacture and ship-building carried on by the firm is a stimulating example of cour-ageous policy, inventiveness and re-source. The works are probably the best equipped arsenal in the world, ready to turn out projectiles and guns of all kinds, make the steel, the armor-plate machin ery, electrical plant, and everything else

Asaph, Pa., writes:

"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better amil one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they sleep it in the completely. I shall always keep it in the form completely. I shall always keep it in the form of the completely. I shall always keep it in the form of the first great the completely. I shall always keep it in the form of the first great the first solicitor when at the age of 37, quitted at Scotswood, including a shell and fuse factory and a most perfect brass factory SHILOH

strong gun. It marked the first great machine tools, for which Sir Joseph advance in artillery since the time of Waterloo. When thrown over by the government to whom he had a world-wide reputation, are made, and the largest armor-25c. with guarantee wherever medicine is sold. government, to whom he had presented his invention, Armstrong looked for busi-

gineering works were amalgamated. order to have always a supply for its Soon afterwards the shipbuilding works Charles Mitchell, lower down the

The Italian works employ over a thou-Type, were amexed. Later on a branch sand men, and are chiefly occupied in was established in Italy, shipbuilding building ships and executing armaments works started at Elswick, extensions for the Italian government, made in other departments, and finally. Combination Has Meant Strength.

in 1897, the historic house of Sir Joseph Whitworth was absorbed at a cost of The colossal and many-sided works of the company are in a state of perfect or banks of the Tyne and studged with the led into seven great departments; enging anization, due to the system of distrihuge workshops and towering shafts of neering, ordnance, steel works, the Wal. buting responsibility and the presence of Elswick.

Liswick. buting responsibility and the presence of ker shipyard, the Elswick shipyard, the men of signal ability at the head of the Rising in a series of terraces from the river the steel works cover twelve acres.

Italian branch and the Openshaw works, Manchester.

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Meet of signal ability at the head of the different departments. Beginning with a man who combined great brain force. Never in the 60 years' history of this with the power of application, Armthe great ordnance works take up 72 company has it shown more vigor or strongs have always sought and found acres, and alone employ 14,000 people; more determination to maintain its the highest engineering talent. Their staff of experts are unequalled for engineering works form each end of the industrial city.

Only a firm confident of its own strength and full of hope in the future could spend over a million within two years on issues of the founder. Every extension quisition to the Walker shipyard was. The recent visit to Paris of the young ducts, and gave them the necessary ex-

together. In the general engineering works the latest labor-saving machinery In the adjoining steel works, hydraulic power is used to move huge masses of steel with the greatest ease, and proworth works was prompted partly by the fact that additional enginering plant was to taper off from the beginning. pellers and shafts, 80 ft. in length and 80 tons in weight, are lifted about in

wick is that devoted to ordnance, over which Sir Andrew Noble presides. The many countries, and ordnance to all. Its mankind came down to its present averand merchandise ships shows no sign of shrinking, and if it continues to adapt the beginning of the historical and stamoves with the greatest smoothness, doitself quickly to the changing condition tistical period. of industry, its prosperity will remain unguns a year. The labor which this represents will be better understood when it

is stated that a year is required to make The Danube flows through countries in dug up, showing that nature has some

> Laplanders not infrequently cover 150 Paris has the biggest debt of any city in world. It amounts to \$400,000,000. The most costly tomb in existence is that other hand, are often nimble-witted, and

tise on such diseases to THE LEIBIG CO. 79 King Street, W., Toronto, Canada. All ruggists sell or can obtain for you

WAS ADAM A GIANT. Some Interesting Remarks by a French Scholar.

the first outlet for their engineering pro- Russian giant nine feet eight inches high has revived interest in giants in general, perience for starting the Elswick ship- and a French savant (says the London Globe's Paris letter) has delivered himthe rotary movement to projectiles, and French scholar named Henzion published well known for his improvements in gun a work about giants, beginning with carriages. was another element of Adam, who, he asserts, was 123 feet 9 strength. The absorption of the Whitinches tall, while Eve was only 5 feet

urgently required and partly to provide When they came to Noah they had n new competition in armor-plate manu- sheared down that patriarchal navigator to the comparatively trivial stature of The Italian works enable the firm to twenty-seven feet. Abraham was only become the chief shipbuilder and ord-nance maker to the Italian government. twenty feet in height, and Moses stopped at thirteen, a dwarf in comparison. Af-The company has supplied warships to ter the great law-giver the stature of foreign trade in general enginering works age, in which there has been no marked

which fifty-two languages and dialects are obscure need of giants, and has never to, that they are generally weak-minded they do not live long. Dwarfs, on the stand a good chance of longevity.





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## THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOOK HOLMES

6==The Adventure of the Copper Beeches

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By Sir A. Gnan Doyle

know a little more before I quite comperlence of Miss Mary Sutherland, the problem connected with the man with the twisted lip, and the incident of the noble bachelor, were all matters which are outside the pale of the law. But in avoiding the sensational, I fear that you may have been so," I answered, "but the methods I hold to have been novel and of interest."

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"'May I ask where you live, sir?' said I.

"Hampshire. Charming rural place. The Copper Beeches, five miles on the far side of Winchester. It is the most loevly country, my dear young lady and the dearest old country house."

"And my duties, sir?' I should be gid to know what they would be' "One child—one dear little romper"

have been novel and of interest."

"Pshaw, my dear fellow, what do the public, the great unobservant public, who could hardly tell a weaver by his tooth or a compositor by his left thumb, care about the finer shades of analysis and deduction! But, indeed, if you are trivial, I cannot blame you, for the days of the great cases are past. Man, or a least criminal man, has lost all enterprise and originality. As to my own little practice, it seems to be degenerating into an agency for recovering lost lead pencils and giving advice to young ladies from boarding-schools. I think that I have touched bottom at last, however. This note I had this morning marks my zero-point, I fancy. Read it!" He tossed a crumpled letter across to me. It was dated from Montague place upon the preceding evening, and ranthus:

"Dear Mr. Holmes,—I am very anxfous to consult you as to whether I recovering lost lead pencils and giving

"Do you know the young lady?" I

"It is 10.30 now."
"Yes, and I have no doubt that is her fore you come to us?"
"I could hardly believe my ears. As

to be degenerating into an agency for to take charge of a single child? recovering lost lead pencils and giving "No, no, not the sole, not the sole."

"Dear Mr. Holmes,—I am very anxious to consult you as to whether I should or should not accept a situation which has been offered to me as governess.. I shall call at 10.30 to-morrow, if I do not inconvenience you."

"Quite so. In dress, now, for example. We are faddy people, you which has been offered to me as governess.. I shall call at 10.30 to-morrow, if I do not inconvenience you."

"Quite so. In dress, now, for example. We are faddy people, you will example asked to wear any dress which we might give you, you would not object to our little whim. Heh?"

"VIOLET HUNTER."
iow the young lady?" I
would not be offensive to you?" "'Or to cut your hair quite short be-

bt a silent pale-faced woman, much younger than her husband, not more than thirty, I should think, while he can hardly be less than forty-five. From their conversation I have gathered that they have been married that they have been married about seven years that he was a wideling the same that he was a wideling to go away."

Surely, it would be better to take ower, and that his only child by the first wife, was the daughter who has first wife, was the daughter who has gone to Philadelphia. Mr. Rucastle told me in private that the reason why she had left them was that she had an unreasoning aversion to her stepmother. As the daughter could not have been less than twenty, I can quite imagine that her position must have been uncomfortable with her fa-"Mrs. Rucastle seemed to me to be

lorless in mind as well as in feature. She impressed me neither favorably nor the reverse. She was a nonentity. nor the reverse. The was a nonentity. It was easy to see that she was passionately devoted both to her husband and to her little son. Her light gray eyes wandered continually from one to the other, noting every little want and forestalling it if possible. He was kind to her also in his bluff, boister-ous fashion, and on the whole they ed to be a happy couple. And seemed to be a happy couple. And she had some secret sorrow, this woman. She would often be lost in deep thought, with the saddest look upon her face. More than once I have surprised her in tears. I have thought sometimes that it was the disposition of her child which weighed upon her mind, for I have never met so utterly spoilt and so ill-natured a little creat He is small for his age, with in alternation between savage fits of passion and gloomy intervals

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on notice."

'No, no, we should have him loitering here always. Kindly turn round, and wave him away, like that."

I did as I was told, and at the same instant Mrs. Rucastle drew down the bilind. That was a week ago, and bilind. That was a week ago, and the bilind. That was a week ago, and the bilind. That was a week ago, and the bilind, are I have not sat again in the window, nor have I worn the blue dress, nor seen the man in the road."

"Pray continue," said Holmes. "Your marrative promises to be a most interesting one."

There was a lettle passage in front of me, unpapered and uncarpeted, which turen dat a right angle at the farther, end. Round this corner were three doors in a line, the first and third

teresting one."
"You will find it rather disconnected I fear, and there may prove to be little relation between the different incidents of which I speak. On the very first day that I was at the Copper Beeches, Mr. Rucastle took me to a small out-house which stands near the kitchen door. As we approached I heard the sharp rattling of a chain, and the sound as of a large animal and the sound as of a large animal

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three doors in a line, the first and third of which were open. They each led into an empty room, dusty and cheerless, with two windows in the one and one in the other, so thick with dirt that the evening light glimmered dim-ly through them. The centre door was closed, and across the outside of it had been fastened one of the broad bars and the sound as of a large animal movin; about.

"Look in here; said Mr. Rucastle, showing me a slit between two planks." Is it not a beauty."

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"Look in here; said Mr. Rucastle, showing me a slit between two planks."

"I looked through at one and to a ring in the wall, and fastened at the other with stout cord. The door itself was looked as well, and the key was not there."

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"I looked through and was conscious of two glowing eyes, and of a vague figure huddled up in the dark." vague figure huddled up in the darkvague figure huddled up in the dark"Don't be frightened,' said my employer, laughing at the start which I
thad given. 'It's only Carlo, my mastiff. I call him mine, but really old
iff. I cal



"IT WAS MY COIL OF HAIR."

submitted therewith:

Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.:

against the contemplated closing of the

again waited upon your honorable hody in

conclusion tenders were called for and an

such rebuilding or repairing."

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Re Rock Bay Bridge.

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) W. J. DOWLER,

The action of the committee was heartily approved by the board, and they were requested to continue their good

council on Monday evening next as representatives of this board with the citi-

zens' committee, which is to appear at

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Elaborate Preparations For the Centen-nial Are Being Made in London.

The celebration of the centennial of the

battle of Trafalgar throughout the British Empire on October 21st promises to

surpass anything ever before attempted in honor of Nelson's victory. The King has expressed the greatest interest in the movement in London, and is allowing his

Royal Albert hall, London, on centenary

afternoon. There will also be a great

"The florists and steeplejacks who are

many ways finer than anything that has

the subject of competition, but no one seems to have been able to put forward

anything like so attractive a scheme as

Messrs. G. W. Bellgrove & Co., of Ful-

ham Palace road, who have been entrust

ed with the Navy League decorations for

steeplejack, and the electricians of the

Bellgrove are making preparations for an

ing by day and strikingly impressive by

night. Instead of only being dressed half

way, the column will have a spiral

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ip, and in addition to necklets and chap-

lets of laurel at the summit, four 15-foor

flags will wave from the corners of the

top cornice-the Royal Standard, the

Union Jack and the red and white en-

signs. The south and west sides of the columns will be dressed with two

streams of signal flags in the code used

Nelson, the famous 'England expects.'

peing, of course, the chosen signal. The most important and, no doubt, most popu-

und in the scheme of lighting. Round

lar feature of the decorations will be

the plinth in two-foot electric-lit letters

will be the two Nelson mottoes, 'God and

my country' and 'Thank God, I have

four 2,000 candle-power projectors to il-luminate the bas-reliefs, and a 6,000

my duty.' Then there are to be four 3,000 candle-power 'naval propectors,, or searchlights, throwing vertical

perial Lighting Company, Messrs.

hitherto been attempted," says the Pall

"The design this year has been made

I have the honor to be, sir,

the same time.

(Sgd.) F. ELWORTHY,

October 3rd, 1905.

Your obedient servant

of the delay.

Gentlemen: I have the honor fore you the following facts:

same peculiar tint, and kness. But then the im-the thing obtruded itself low could my hair have the drawer? With has I undid the drawer? With hds I undid my trunk, contents, and drew from yown hair. I laid the gether, and I assure you e identical. Was it E? Puzzie as I would, I othing at all of what it urned the strange hair to nd I said nothing of the Rucastles as I get the strange hair to nd I said nothing of the Rucastles as I get the strange hair to nd I said nothing of the Rucastles, as I felt that yelf in the wrong wer which they had lock-

trally observant, as you marked, Mr. Holmes and pretty good plan of the in my head. There was wever, which appeared not ted at all. A deer wever, which appeared not ted at all. A door which led into the quarters cs, opened into this suite, variably locked. One day, I ascended the stair, I met oming out throughthis in his hand, and a look which made him a in to the round jovia n I was accustomed. His red, his brow was all anger, and the veins his temples with passion. e door and hurried past word or a look. sed my curiosity; so when or a walk in the grounds or a walk in the grounds arge I strolled round to m which I could see the this part of the house, four of them in a row, hich were simply dirty, burth was shuttered up, widently all deserted. As and down, glancing at mally, Mr. Rucastle came poking as merry and series oking as merry and jovial

he, 'you must not think I passed you without a ear young lady. I was with business matters. him that I was not of-y-the-way, said I, you re quite a suite of spare ere, and one of them has surprised, and, as it a little startled at my aphy is one of my hoppies' have made my dark room But, dear me! what an ob-ung lady we have come o would have believed it ever have believed it? He esting tone, but there was seyes as he looked at me. tion there and annoyance,

Holmes, from the moment lerstood that there was about that suite of rooms s not to know, I was all on ver them. It was not mere hough I have my share of vas more a feeling of dnty that some good might come penetrating to this place. of woman's instinct, perof woman's instinct, per-s woman's instinct which at feeling. At any rate, it and I was keenly on the any chance to pass the for-

nly yesterday that the I may tell you that, be astle, both Toller and hi ething to do in these de-and I once saw him cardoor. Recently he has hard, and yesterday was very drunk, and, when irs, there was the key in have no doubt at all that t there. Mr. and Mrs. Ruboth downstairs, and the the lock, opened the door, is a little passage in front

dat a right angle at the Round this corner were n a line,the first and third o windows in the one and other, so thick with dirt-ing light glimmered dimm. The centre door was coss the outside of it had one of the broad bars the wall, and fastened at th stout cord. The door ked as well, and the key this barricaded door clearly with the shutterside, and yet I could see er from beneath it that not in darkness. Evidis a skylight which let in above. As I stood in the ing at the sinister door, ing what secret it might enly heard the sound of the room, and saw a sha-packward and forward little slit of dim light out from under the door. easoning terror rose up in the Mr. Holmes. My overs failed me suddenly, and I ran—ran as though some were behind me clutch kirt of my dress. I rush-passage, through the door, into the arms of Mr. Ruvas waiting outside. he, smiling, 'it was you, ght that it must be when

so frightened! I panted. young lady! my dear you cannot think how soothing his manner was has frightened you, my lady? voice was just a little too e overdid it. I was keenly l against him. lish enough to go into the I answered. But it is so rie in this dim light that

keep out people who have there. Do you see? He iling in the most amisble rrified that I do not know I suppose that I must nued On Next Page.)

THE HISTORY OF M'GREGOR'S CLAIM

A SETTLERS' RIGHTS CASE BEFORE COURT

Evidence Taken in Interesting Trial Involving Grants Under Legislation Act of 1904.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon, in the Supreme efore Mr. Justice Martin, after Gore, the deputy minister of lands, ven evidence as to the policy of the ng governments with respect to ds in question, A. E. McPhillips, opened his case in E. & N. vs. Mc-

ase, as mentioned in yesterday's s one in which the right to grant er the E. & N. Settlers' Rights 1904 is called in question. McPhillips, in opening his case, the case of Geo. McGregor was to that of a large class which on the reserve in question. was for an undertaking which ever carried out, namely, the build-the C. P. R. on Vancouver Island.

templated to build to Esqui ut this was never done.
were defects in this reserve. Acto the Act of Union no further except for pre-emption purposes cemed to be regarded as a blanket

to be for any special purpose case, however, a difference was This reservation was made in nce with the Act of Union, which ed that an appropriation of land ling for 20 miles on each side of a of railway to be built, should be led over to the Dominion for this

erwards. Moreover, the railway as nded was never built on Vancouver

Mrs McGregor in 1879 went upon the in question, and under the Land of 1875 applied for the grant to E. Prior said he would not grant his e would file the application. In course f conversation Mr. Prior advised Mr. McGregor to go upon the land and oaild The defendant in 1879 went on the

winter Mr. McGregor lived in Nanaimo. ation or corporation which could claim is land. The corporate existence of

He contended that Mr. McGregor was . Because the officers made a mis-and did not grant his application not alter the case. The Act of Setnt excluded pre-empted lands and ald have applied to a case like that the time of adjournment. The further hearing was fixed for October 24th. his land.

Moreover, Mr. McPhillips argued from wording of the Act of Settlement that here the expression "Indian reservers settlements" occurred under the list of temptions not to be included on the ant to the railway company, that the word "Indian" was not to be understood setltements. This referred, or the contrary, to settlements such as the uld refer to nothing else as any one erstood that Indians never lived in what was understood as settlements He

1903 by the legislature of the pro The act of 1903 had no preamble ved it ineffective. Under the t of 1904 Mr. McGregor received his

Mr. McGregor was entitled to the land the Land Act of 1875; he was otected in this right by the Act of Setent of 1883; and was granted the nds later by act of parliament of the

The lands never went to the Dominout the title to them resided in the

n if it were admitted that the land passed to the Dominion and then to the give A land to B. This legislation was is a right, and the legislation had only ognized this right in the law.

rom 1873 to 1883 there was a track about 2,000,000 acres, which was realo man's land. It was a preposterous ng for the government of the day to se to deal with this land in the way pre-emption, which was contrary to

Geo. McGregor was the first witness Under examination he said that November, 1879, he went on the lands estion. He staked the land, intendto pre-empt it. It was unsurveyed adjoining Haslam's farm. He made ation for the land before E. G. the government agent. The latter the land was reserved. He said he not at present grant it, but said ould file it, and said he would have first show." Mr. Prior thought witwould be safe in going on the land. went back on the land put up a cab-

than three days at a time away district where he took up his land. ers, and many other matters of interest will be brought forward. His Worship re were about twelve or fifteen farm-within a radius of three mils. Some these had been in there since about io. Haslam had about 50 acres under | given by advertisement

cultivation. Mr. Franklin had about 30 acres. It was called Cedar district, and the Victoria-Nanaimo trunk road passed about '80 or '81. The provincial govern-ment maintained it. The school was on the reserve and has been kept going eve

Cross-examined by A. P. Luxton, C., witness said that he had about 50 acres cleared of timber, about 25 acres was clear of stumps. He knew this land was railway lands after he made his aplication. He never tendered the E. & N. Company a conveyance to execute.

E. Quesnell, of Nanalmo, was the next witness called. He said he had first met Mr. McGregor in 1879. Witness was a resident of Cedar district. In a direct line he was about 1½ miles from

lefendant. Witness held his land under crown grant from the provincial government in 1868 or 1869. There were about twenty settlers there who pursued farming. The school house was opened in 1876. The settlers built the school house themselves and the government paid the teacher. There were thirteen pupils to start with. In addition to the land which witness occupied he had a claim which came within the reserve.

Geo. Cassidy, provincial constable at Ladysmith, was next called. He was stopping with his cousin, Thos. Cassidy, in the Cedar district when Mr. McGregor Jas. Patterson, another resident in the district referred to, was examined and

gave evidence similar to that of the other The case was then adjourned until 10

o'clock to-day.

This morning on continuing the case
Mr. McPhillips put in evidence given by James Dunsmuir on examiation for discovery, thus closing his case. Mr. Luxton then opened his case by e-calling W. S. Gore.

Mr. Gore said that Indian reserves ere not set apart until after 1873. Cross-examining witness, Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if the term Indian settlements was ever used. Mr. Gore lluded to the fact that the Land Act of 1875 and amending acts specified in making grants of land that it was not a part of an Indian reserve or settlement. Further evidence was given by Mr. Gore as to the methods of reserving lands for the Indians.

Mr. Luxton then put in further evidence given by James Dunsmuir on examination for discovery. Discussion arose as to the admission of the return made to the legislature relative to the refusal of the Privy Coun-

cil of Canada to disallow the Settlers' years specified, nor for a long time | Rights Act on the application of Mr. His Lordship Mr. Justice Martin agreed that the record of the executive cet could be put in as evidence, but the pinion of the minister upon which it was founded could not be so admitted, although it might be used in argument Mr. McPhillips then opened his argu

ment. He argued that the defendant McGregor had a right to have his land corded under the Land Act of 1875. as a pre-emption, the land remained un-der the provincial authorities and the record made in 1884 which subjected the land to the restrictions put on by the E & N. land grant should not have been

He combatted the plea that the dethe E. & N. railway began, he thought fendant was not entitled to the coal and with the Dominion act of 1882. He did timber of the land. Being entitled to a not think there was pretended to be corpresentation that carried with it the coal pre-emption that carried with it the coal think there was pretended to be con-ate existence under the provincial and timber rights which were now tute of 1883. McGregor went on making the Union set forth that no existing rights of any persons in the land should be of any persons in the land should be necessary improvements on his land.

The plaintiff company had no right at affected by the grant to the railway comst to claim anything anterior to the pany. Pre-emption rights always existed to his land under the act of grant was made was clearly intended to give the settlers their underground and

> the title. The argument was still in progress at

> OFFICIAL NOTICES Announcements Contained in This Week's

Issue of Provincial Gazette. (From Friday's Daily.) . This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint-

William Oliver Rose of Nelson M.D. be a coroner in and for the province

e of British Columbia. ouver, to be instructor and first assistant of the juvenile reformatory at Vanuver, from September 1st, 1905. John Proffitt, of London, England, so-

itor, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in England for use in the courts of British Columbia. Constable Charles Augustus Cox, of Alberni, to be chief constable for the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Notice is given that the persons hereinafter named have been incorporated as the "Farmers' Brick and Drain Tile Cooperative Association, Limited," to carry on business as provided by section 15 of allway company, the province of Britthe "Farmers' Institute and Co-operathe Columbia as the paramount power tion Act, 1897," and approved by the respect to land, still had the right to A land to B. This legislation was October, 1905, viz., Alfred E. Gale, Geo. ouncedly of a remedial nature. There | Stewart, Henry E. Tanner, Geo. F. Tan ner, Fred Turgoose, M. Dean, S. Fair-clough, W. D. Michell, Geo. Sangster, J. J. Rey, Wm. Thomson, J. W. Martin-dale, W. J. Dean, L. C. Hagan, F. T. Harrison, H. Puckle, G. Dawson, T. Young, W. S. Butler, F. Neaves and D.

The organization of a Farmers' Instite in the district of East Kootenay is

authorized. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies: The Real Estate Ltd., with a capital of \$10,-000: the Independent Asphalt Paving Co., of Canada, Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000; the Western Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$150,000, and the Revelstoke Y. M. C. A., under the The Dominion Plate Glass Insurance

company is authorized as an extra-pro

The annual meeting of the Society committee were requested to take the for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals matter up with Senator Templeman, in will be field in the city hall on Wedness- order that his recommendation may be day, October 25th. A statement will be made with regard to the Lethal Chamb-

CHARGES ARE BEING PRESSED IN COURT

Provincial Police Officers Beleive They Have Clear Cases of Violating Game Act.

(From Friday's Daily.) Game Act came before Police Magistrate

one against Thos. Tood, of Cedar Hill, for selling cock pheasants, and the other against Clarence Marsh, an employee of the Empire hotel, for unlawfully purchasing the birds.

When the time for opening the court

arrived Thos. Todd was not present.
The charge preferred against Clarence Marsh was proceeded with, his story showing that Sergeant Murray and Pro-vincial Officer Carter handled the case with excellent judgment. Mr. Marsh pleaded guilty of having bought the pheasants, but said at the

time he did not know that it was contrary to law.

He said Todd had come into Mr Lypsky's place and asked for the "boss." The latter was not in, and Mr. Marsh asked if there was anything he could do. Then the visitor informed him that had some pheasants to sell. Mr. Marsh thought it would be all right to take them for his own use. Todd said that he did not have them with him, but went out and returned in a few minutes with the four pheasants. Marsh said he asked Mrs. Lipsky to examine them, and gave Todd the two dollars asked for

To his surprise Mr. Carter walked in and grabbed the pheasants off the counter. At the same time the provin-cial officer displayed his badge. Mr. Marsh said he could have "sunk through the floor," he was so much surprised. The police magistrate adjourned the ase until Monday.

Later Thos. Todd appeared in court, and his case was likewise laid over until Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. It transpires that while Officer Carte just been bought Sergeant Murray was nterviewing Todd just outside the door, and pressing home the case, which ap peared such a clear one.

MEETING OF COUNCIL OF BOARD OF TRADE

Committee on Harbors and Navigation Submi: Keport - Other Business Before the Members.

There was a meeting of the council of W. Matthews, at 680, Commercial road, the board of trade on Friday, when a London, E. communication was received from the Donors and collectors of five shillings Kamloops Board of Trade, calling at- and more will receive larger medals and ed and should have been exercised.

The act of 1904 under which the crown post office boxes. This rent is \$4 per from the materials of Nelson's flagship.

Skarply Criticizes the Government For the materials of Nelson's flagship. annum in British Columbia, while in the Shields, plaques and Nelson busts are to ication stated, it was be given to schools, institutions and only \$1 per annum. The letter was laid towns according to the amount subscrib on the table for the secretary to make ed. The centenary memorial movement, which has the support of Lord Brassey.

The following report was received from

the committee on harbors and naviga-and many other distinguished people, tion: The President and Council: Gentlemen:-Your committee on harbors evening concert, at which it is hoped and

and navigation beg to report that, in re- believed that the famous tenor, Edward sponse to the request contained in your secretary's letter of the 20th September, call and come forth from his retirement we have examined the site of Sehl's wharf to sing once again "The Death of Nel-In this connection it is desired to direct made during the collections and profits made during the centenary will be devotattention to the fact that recent improvements in the channel admit vessets of greater draught than formerly, and, with the further improvement of the harbor, it is to decorate the Nelson column for the hoped that larger vessels will be entering George Best Stedfan, of Michel, to be and leaving the harbor, and in consequence pustice of the peace in and for the prov- of this the fairways should be kept as wide as possible. The existing wharf at Sehl's for a display which promises to be in Alexander W. Jones, of city of Van- Point, if used for berthing a vessel, would be a hindrance to navigation, as the channel at that point is narrow and the bend re-Mall Gazette. quires extra care in handling a vessel, paricularly in windy weather. Moreover, the ouildings on the Point obstruct the view. thus adding to the difficulties of the situa-We therefore recommend that, before any renewals of the existing wharf are

made, that the Dominion government en-gineer be directed to lay down lines which will meet the present conditions.

We beg also to direct attention to the ovincial government's call for tenders for ne purchase of lot 570B, situated at Sehl's

The Dominion government is now erecting a light there as an aid to naviga-Further proposals for extensive harbon improvements contemplate the entire re-moval of Schl's Point. For these reasons we submit that it would be most inadvisable if lot 570B should fall into private hands. Apart from the reasons stated, if a tall building were erected on the property would become impossible for the pilots of approaching vessels to see each other, and would no doubt result in further collisions at that point.

With the above in view, we called upon the Hon. Mr. Green, chief commissioner of ands and works, and he agreed to withhold the sale of the land in question, for the present at least. We therefore strongly ommend that the facts be laid before the Dominion government, with a request that steps be taken for the proper control of the and in question.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The report was adopted and copies ordered sent to the provincial and lights up the four sides of the column. Dominion governments, the former to four 2,000 candle-power projectors to ilvincial corporation to carry on business in be requested to take no action until an opportunity is given to hear from Ottawa. To expedite this business, the upon the figure itself. As showing the

forwarded at once.

Chris. Spencer reported that he had appeared before the railway commission at New Westminster and Vancouver on behalf of this hoard. A vote of thanks was tendered him for his services.

In the matter of the Rock Bay bridge, the special committee on this subject and the sexpected to be unusually interesting. the special committee on this subject ap- | ing.

pointed in November last reported that they had addressed the following communication to His Worship the Mayor and addresse, and received the reply Victoria, B. C., Oct. 2nd, 1905. His Worship the Mayor and Board of

NEARLY TWO TONS In November last a committee of this Board of Trade waited upon your predesors in office and emphatically protested

Operations at the Canadian Reduction June last and urged that the renewal of the bridge at Rock Bay at the present site be Works Being Extended-More proceeded with at once. It was certainly understood that that course had been de-Than 500 Men Employed cided upon, and that in pursuance of such

In the provincial police court this bring to your notice the provision made in norming a case of alleged violation of the the Statutes of Canada for carrying out the Chap. 92, section 8;—"Any lawful work amount of lead treated at the refinery may be rebuilt or repaired if the interferior is now 50 tons a day, and the amount of third gives the city the premier honors ence with navigation is not increased by silver treated is 50,000 ounces a week. such rebuilding or repairing."

It is understood that the only changes contemplated in the present bridge is to and a half of silver was made to Shangder the section quoted it was possible to hai. There are now more than 500 men have proceeded with the work as agreed, regularly employed in the various departand it is still possible to proceed forthwith. ments of the big plant.

I am, therefore, instructed to ask the cause "G. O. Buchanan, lead bounty commis sioner, returned to Nelson from Marys ville and spent yesterday at Trail. He returned last night and will leave for Kaslo this afternoon. He said in con-News: 'Things are very active at Trail. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.:

Every department is working steadily. The lead refinery is now treating 50 tons a day. The weekly output of silver is a day. The weekly output of silver is about 50,000 ounces. A shipment made Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge the to Shanghai yesterday was between a ceipt of your letter of the 2nd inst., anent ton and a half and two tons of silver. this matter, and I am to inform you that probably nearer two tons. Of course the he city council is desirous, and has been suspension of shipments by the St. Eulesirous, of proceeding with the construc-tion of the bridge, but the work has been the smelters, but the Trail plant will not

"Of his visit to East Kootenay Mr Buchanan said: 'The management of the Marysville smelter is rapidly installing more Heberlein roasters. Only one stack pected that the other furnace will be ment and continuance of operations at offices and to appear before the city slightly a'ter its width, which will not in any way interfere with navigation, and un. There are now more than 40 children in the camp, and the only school accommodation yet available is a room 14 feet by 12. Letters are following Superintendent Robinson round the

the fire at the works of the St. Eugene the operations of the smelters. He fears at it will lead the management of the St. Eugene to the conclusion that a peried of development may be more profitable than an attempt to hasten the repair ble than an attempt to hasten to hasten the works, and the resumption of shipments. If such should be the case the result, he says, will be a serious the result, he says, will be a serious that may diminution of the supply of ore, that may cause a curtailment of activity at the smelters at both Trail and Nelson, to which the big mine still contributes more

movement in London, and is allowing his initials to be stamped upon the souvenirs which will be presented to boys and girls, and which will acontain copper taken from Nelson's fambus flagship. A small Victory charm will be presented to every one sending one shilling with a stamped envelope to the secretary of the British and Foreign Sallors' Society. E. W. Matthews at 680 Compressial read. than half the supply. "The shipment of silver from Trail to China was begun in 1903. It is made to the Hongkong and Shanghai bank, the leading finanical institution of the Orient. The silver is supplied to the Chinese mint at Canton and Tientsin. The de ments are made regularly from Everett

THANKED FOR AID.

Management of Portland Fair Appreciates the Services of the Press.

oltation of the marvellous country west of the Rocky Mountains, the past six years. With the help of the zines of the country for their aid in making the Western World's Fair a success. They have supported the exposition generously from the first, and printers' ink has again obtained the desired result."

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

eacing matter, etc., during the month of September from the following: Mrs. 1. Braverman, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. B.

fully acknowledged:

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

The awards received by the Victoria

Westminster.

chool exhibit at the Dominion exposition, New Westminster, nave reached Superintendent Eaton. They include eight diplomas, three of which are for AN APPEAL TAKEN the general display and five go to the different schools that contributed speci mens of nature study. In this connection t might be explained that the schools of this city were not each represented at the fair. Their general work was combined and sent away as the Victoria exhibit. In nature study, however, the schools which took it up did so on their own account. Thus, while the first three diplomas mentioned do not go to any particular institution, the last five have been won by different local schools. One of the former is for the highest honors, giving Victoria the first place against ompetitors; another is for the highthird gives the city the premier honors in domestic science, cooking and sewing. From this the excellence of the local display may be judged by those who were

Kingston street schools (highest honors)

Superintendent Eaton from Inspector Alexander Dunsmuir's will in California

"Allow me to offer the congratulations of the school exhibit committee on the superior character of the work presented superior character of the work presented time ago in the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir by the pupils of the Victoria schools."

CAUSING IRRITATION.

delayed on account of the non-receipt of the approval necessary from the depaftment at Ottawa.

Ottawa.

Ottawa. Explanation.

London, Oct. 13.—Revelations of the Paris Matin of alleged reasons for the signation of M. Delcasse from the foreign ministry, and the allegation that Coffey's order was wrong only in blown in until next spring. The develop- Great Britain offered military assistance in the event of war with Germany, while they are scouted as preposterous, are causing much irritable discussion in the English press as placing Great Britain in a false position in the minds of other

European nations. It is quite unlikely that Foreign Seccountry, but up to the time that I left, no reply had been received.'

"Mr. Buchanan did not wish to discuss "Mr. Buchanan did not wish to discuss"

"The date data of retary Lansdowne will take any notice of the demands of many continental newspapers for a formal denial of this newspapers." alleged offer of military aid. The utnine except in regard to its effect upon most that will be done will be a conveyance of the required assurance to the German government through diplomatic this assurance has already been given.

LAST PARLIAMENT WAS THE ALIEN'S SESSION

Its Handling of Several Measures

London, Oct. 12 .- Lord Ripon in an Frank L. Merrick, manager of the general interview branded the session of parlia- still before the courts, and will not be press bureau in connection with the Lewis ment brought to a close last summer as settled until the termination of these new clark centennial fair at Portland, now the aliens' session. He made the point proceedings. about to close, a letter which, in part, fol- that nothing had been accomplished ex-"Now, as the Lewis & clark centennial cept the passage of an electioneering And Agreed to Court in Case of Land Obtainant close, I take great pleasure in offering as the business of the government was int close, I take great pleasure in one ring as the business concerned the session might be said to to you my sincere thanks for your hearty concerned the session might be said to have been singularly impartial as they In the Supreme court to-day before

half months to see the two great expositions Among the most important subjects The action is begun by the E. & N. rail--the Lewis & Clark centennial, and the which had engaged the attention of par- way, who are the plaintiffs in the case. wonderful Western country. The eyes of the world have been turned, towards Portthe world have been turned, towards Portland, Oregon, and the Pacific Northwest, terest of the relief of the unemployed. whom a grant of land was made under which fact proves without a doubt that the The government brought in their pro- the act recently passed in the legislature. Lewis & Clark exposition has successfully mised bill, and they were on the point of The case is being defended virtually accomplished its primary object, that of ex- abandoning it when the force of public by the government, as under the act the opinion and the vigor and determination of Mr. Crooke had compelled them to go defending all actions which may arise. "Aside from the fact that the Lewis & on with it in a mutilated form. He Clark exposition has been successful in accordance that the government did not & N. Company, and A. E. McPhillips, mplishing its purpose, it has also been a take the advice which was tendered them K. C., the defendant on the gover financial success. The attendance is rapidly to deal with the subject matter in an The land in question is a short distance climbing toward the two million five hundred thousand mark, which is likely to be which ought to have been forced through.

The first wituess called in the case was eached by October 15th. Too much credit the House of Commons and the House W. S. Gore, deputy chief commission cannot be given the newspapers and maga- of Lords under the pressure of public of lands.

ernment intended to deal honestly was government for railway purposes. In the Workmens' Compensation Bill. The 1883 the act of settlement was passed House of Lords discussed it very fully, and it was an important and valuable N. railway. This grant did not include reform of the existing law. It was a all that land which was set apart under The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the receipt of down to the House of Commons it was an inflat land which was set apart under the reserve of 1873.

The history of the land grant was gone down to the House of Commons it was

erificed to the Aliens' Bill. Then there was the Service of Militia- were given grants of land in 1883. Braverman, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. men's Bill which was opposed by him-McMicking, Mrs. R. Maynard, J. C. Mackay, self and others because it altered the these claims were recognized the claim-Jas. Keown, J. R. Mackie, S. G. Russell, N. foundation of the militia of this country ants were without the area granted to Shakespeare, H. Burnett, C. Painter, Isaac and turned it from a great constitutional the railway, although within the tracts Walshe, W. G. Cameron, B. H. John, E. force for home defence into a force liable set aside in the reserve of 1873.

Baynes Reed, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, to compulsory service abroad. It was Mr. McPhillips asked when any change the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimait allowed that this measure was a very branch), B. C., the Salvation Army, the important portion of their military as to fixing the terminus of the C. P. R. Times and Colonist daily papers, one anonymous donor (a bundle of the Dally Graphic), ment were apt to speak as though they was no decision as to the terminus until and Mes McMicking, and Miss Marie Bailey, flowers.

Were the only people who had an interest in the defence of the country, and was possibly about 1885 or 1886.

Further questioned, he said he knew of no official notice as to the change of the South African war. tule during the past month are also grate- since the close of the South African war. terminus What was the condition of the army Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if Ully acknowledged:

Donations—N. Shakespeare and Mrs. P. A. now and what had they done to improve it? They had tried two secretaries of cil passed by the Dominion government it?

They had tried two secretaries of cil passed by the Dominion government in council of the data. Turner (per collecting card).

Monthly subscriptions—W. E. Laird (shipping master), Rev. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. E. M.

McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, E. J.

Eyres, Miss Spurdell, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Mrs. Wm. Atkins and the George

and William under the dome to improve the collection of the army was not one whit better than it was before the war in South Africa began. The rank and file of the officers of the militian were diminishing because the collection of the provincial government had not recall that he was aware of an order in council of 1873 which fixed the terminus at Esquinal transfer. It is a collection of the army was not one whit better than it was before the war in South Africa began. The rank and file of the officers of the militian were diminishing because Carter Co., Ltd.

During the past month literature was supplied by the Institute to the crews of the was the condition upon which they were diminishing because the provincial government had not return the provincial government would not explain what the provincial government had not return the provincial government had not steamers Tees and R. P. Rithet, and to hereafter to serve. The volunteer force land was not open to claimants, three apprentices on their way to join their had been snubbed and almost insulted. The case is still in progress the

Honors Won by Victoria Schools at the BY THE DECISION

TO COURT OF EQUITY

Hopper vs Dunsmuir Will Case is Again Before the Courts of California.

(From Friday's Daily.) A strange situation has been created by wo decisions of the Supreme court of California affecting the subjects of disssion in the Dunsmuir will case. Alexander Dunsmuir's will, being what will," was proved in that state by pronot fortunate enough to see it during the tained in British Columbia. Last Janu-The five diplomas for nature study go to the North ward, Victoria West and the study go as well as the study go as the study go as well as the study go as well as the study go as the study go as well as the study go as well as the study go as ary, Judge Coffey made an order setting coming to that conclusion he decided that and to the Hillside and Spring Ridge a domestic will could not be proved on school (ordinary diplomas).

In reference to the exhibit the following communication has been received by production of a copy of the probate of other words, that the only way to prove Wilson:
"I beg to forward herewith diplomas awarded to the schools of your city for school exhibits at the Dominion fair inst closed."

was to go before the court with the witnesses and to establish the competency of the testator and all other facts necessary to obtain an original probate there. By a decision handed down by the Su preme court of California yesterday, the

case, is set aside. per and Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir in the case lo not appear to be at all cast down by the decision. They contend that the de cision of the Supreme court rather upheld their contention as to the merits of succeed under other proceedings. Their heir late decision declare that Judge particular, namely, in assuming that the was void for want of jurisdiction. Supreme court held that the court had jurisdiction, although it was improperly was by way of appeal, and not by an

Concurrently with the decision in the ed down a judgment in the Clark case. Yolo county, California, had granted a probate of a domestic will on production of a certified copy of the probate in a what was done in the Dunsmuir case. The parties opposing the probate appealed and the Supreme court, decided on that appeal that a domestic will cannot

be proved in this way. In the Clark case, therefore, the decison of the Supreme court is that Judge Coffey's opinion on the main question is correct, and that if proper proceedings had been taken the California probate of Dunsmuir's will would have been de-

clared void.

The parties attacking Alexander Dunsmuir's will have been advised that al-though the time for appealing from the judgment granting probate of his will in California has elapsed, nevertheless the Court of Equity in that state has jurisdiction to declare James Dunsmuir a rustee for the parties entitled to the estate, and to restrain him from acting and that a receiver of the estate can be appointed in the meantime. Proceedings have already been taken on the equity side of the court in California to obtain this relief. The question is, therefore,

TESTING GRANTS.

has been an unqualified success. The attendance has been remarkable. Visitors from every portion of the country have come to Portland during the past four and a coun

It was set forth by him that in 1873 Another measure with which the gov- there was a reserve of land made by the

The case is still in progress this after

## COMPLETE TEXT OF TREATY OF PEACE

### Which Went Into Effect To-Day--Japanese Soldiers Ordered to Abstain From Criticizing the Terms.

jacent thereto and the public works and

subjects inhabitants of the territory

ceded to Japan to sell their real property

submitting to the Japanese law and jurisdiction. Japan shall have full

liberty to withdraw the right of residence in or to deport from such territory

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

on Railway Crossing.

tion is Being Held in Portland,

Maine.

CAVES FOUND

Granite Mountain.

Tokio, Oct. 16.-The peace treaty with fernment cede to the Imperial government Russia went into effect to-day. The text of Japan, in perpetuity and full sower-eignty, the southern portion of the Island of Sakhalien and all the islands ad-

Mr. Teraoutchi, minister of war, has Mr. Teraoutchi, minister of war, has properties thereon. The 50th degree of issued an order instructing the Japanese north latitude is adopted as the northern army in the field to abstain from criti-cism of the terms of peace on the ground that the declarations of peace be determined in accordance with the provisions of the additional article eleven and of war are entirely the outcome of annexed to this treaty. Japan and Russovereign power. His order forbids the sia mutually agree not to construct i criticism of either subject especially by those engaged in military service. He advises the soldiers to utilize the opportunities of peace after the disbandment works. They also repectively engage not of their regiments by engaging in their to take any military measures which may respective occupations, always holding themselves in readiness to join the colors at the Emperor's command.

impede the free navigation of the strait of La Perouse and the Gulf of Tartary.

Article 10.—It is reserved to Russian at the Emperor's command.

Text of Treaty. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—The text of the treaty of peace concluded by Russia and Japan at Portsmouth, N. H., on September 5th and signed by Emperor the full exercise of their industries Nicholas and the Emperor of Japan, and rights of property on condition of

The Emperor of Japan, on one part and the Emperor of Russia, on the other part, animated by a desire to restore the blessings of peace to their countries, have resolved to conclude a treaty of peace and have for this purpose named their plenipotentiaries, that is to say for His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Baron Komura Jutaro Jusami, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the oro, Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, his minister to the United States, and His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias, His Excellency Sergius Witte, found to be in good and due form, have concluded the following articles:

Article 2.—The Russian government acknowledges that Japan possesses in Korea paramount poltical, military and economical interests, engages neither to obstruct or interfere with measures for construction and control which of one governments and surface protection and control which of one governments in force and the prisoners in force and the obstruct or interfere with measures for the prisoners. All prisoners in the hands guidance, protection and control which of one government shall be delivered to guidance, protection and control which the imperial government of Japan may find necessary to take in Koren. It is understood that Russian subjects in Korea shall be treated in exactly the ed representative in such convenient numbers and such convenient ports of the same ment. The letter was in such demand that the Lucha has reprinted it. This, perhaps, is a good illustration of the feeling among the Liberals."

LAILWAY ACCIDENTS. same manner as the subjects and citi-zens of other foreign powers, that 's to shall notify in advance to the commissay they shall be placed on the same sioner of the receiving state. The gov-footing as the subjects and citizens of ernments of Japan and Russia shall prethe most favored nations. It is also sent each other, as soon as possible after agreed in order to avoid cases of mis- the delivery of the prisoners is completed,

engage, first, to evacuate completely and as possible after the exchange of state-simultaneously Manchuria except the ments as above provided the difference facility. territory affected by the lease of the Liao between the actual amount so expended ported to have been seriously hurt. Tung peninsula in conformity with the by Japan and the actual amount similarprovisions of the additional article one ly disbursed by Russia.

annexed to this treaty, and, second, fo Article 14.—The present treaty shall be restore entirely and completely to the ratified by their Majesties the Emperor exclusive administration of China all the of Japan and the Emperor of all the portions of Manchuria now in occupa-tion or under the control of the Japanese or Russian troops with the exception of the territory above mentioned. The Imperial government of Russia declares that they have not in Manchuria any territorial advantage or preferential or exclusive concessions to the impairment of ambassador of the United States at St. China or inconsistent with the principle Petersburg, and from the date of the lat-

ter of such announcements this treaty Article 4.—Japan and Russia recipro- shall in all its parts come into full force. measures in common to all countries shall take place at Washington as soon severe illness, from which I did not re which China may take for the develop- as possible. ment of the commerce or industry of

perial government of Japan with the consent of the government of China, the French text shall prevail, lease of Port Arthur, Palien and the adjacent territory and territorial waters and all right's, privileges and conlease, and also transfer and assign to the Imperial government of Japan all public works and properties in the territory affected by the above mentioned lease. to shall be perfectly respected.

Article 6.-The Imperial Russian government engage to transfer and assign Annual Meeting of Canadian Associato the Imperial government of Japan, without compensation and with the con sent of the Chinese government, the rail-way between Chang Chun Fu and Kuan way between chang chun ru and all chun ru and all branches and all rights and privileges Association who arrived on Saturday thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention, the thereto in that region as well as coal inght for their annual convention. worked for the benefit of the railway. the foregoing stipulation.

to exploit their respective railways Manchuria exclusively for commercial this restriction does not apply to the railway affected by the Liao Tung pen-

of Japan and Russia, with the view to

entence Passed on John Newton Wil-

Portland, Oct. 14.—Convicted by a jury of the charge of subornation of perjury in the land frauds, United States Congressman John Newton itence in the District R. Biggs, ex-United States commissio: er, was given a similar sentence. Dr. Van Gesner, convicted as a fellow conrator, received a sentence of half-time, but double fine, owing to his advanced

Williamson faced the judge, when judgment was delivered, giving no whimper for mercy. He was given a sound lecture by the court for his failure to set a good example to citizens. Appeals are pending, and meanwhile the nen do not begin to serve their time.

LIBERAL PARTY HAS DECIDED TO WITHDRAW

Frauds in the Registration Led to Decision to Take No Part in the Contest.

New York, Oct. 16.—A special cable ispatch to the Sun from Havana says. "At the general convention of Liberal party held to-day it was decided to withdraw entirely from the coming presidential election and to inform the of any inhabitants who labor under political or administrative disability. She erals will not be responsible for any acts engages, however, the property of such inhabitants shall be fully respected. that may occur in the future. Manifestoes will be published giving the reason Article 11.—Russia engages to arrange with Japan for granting to Japanes sub-

"Senor Zayas, the Liberal candidate

jects rights of fishery along the coast of the Russian possessions in the Japanese, fairs, and His Excellency Takarira Kog- Okotsk and Behring seas. It is agreed almost unanimous, there being no other that the foregoing engagement shall not course for the party to follow. The idea affect right's already belonging to Russia of withdrawal was presented at the last meeting of the Liberals, but consideraand His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias, His Excellency Sergius Witte, his secretary of state and president of the committee of ministers of the Empire of Russia, and His Excellency Baron Roman Rosen, master of the Empire of Russia and His Majesty's ampassador to previous rother than the rest of the treaty which was in force previous rother than the last of the Liberals, but consideration of the proposal was postponed, awaiting events. It is now seen, the Liberals say, that it would be useless to continue the campaign in view of the Russia and His Majesty's ampassador to the committee of ministers of the Empire of Russia, and His Excellency Baron Roman Rosen, master of the Empire of Russia, and His Majesty's ambassador to Russia, and His Majesty's ambassador to Device of States, who after having expectation of reciprocal treatment on the footing of San Lazaro ward of Havana there are about 3,000 actual voters, and that 12,000 actual voters are the committee of ministers of the Empire of treaty of commerce and navigation the continue the campus. the most favored nation, in which are about 3,000 actual voters, and that 12,000 included import and export duties, cushave been registered. It is deduced from Article 1.—There shall henceforth be peace and amity between their Majesties the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of all the Russias and between their respective states and subjects.

toms formanties, dataset that the Moderates desire to avoid the withdrawal of the Liberals and wanted them to accept a few places in congress of all the Russias and between their respective states and subjects.

toms formanties, dataset to avoid the withdrawal of the Liberals and wanted them to accept a few places in congress as an inducement to go to the polls. This offer, however, was not made officially. At any rate the Liberals would not have

Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—Three wrecks occured on the Canadian Pacific yesterday between Fort William and Winnipeg between 1 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon. No one was killed, but considerable damage was done agreed in order to avoid cases of mis-understanding that the two high contract-ing parties will abstain on the Russian-Korean frontier from taking any military measures which may menace the secur-mentage was denoted by them for the care and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-tenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and maintenance of the prison-tenance of the prison-tenance of the prison-tenance of the prison-ers from the date of capture or surrender and prison-tenance of the prison-tenance ity of Russian or Korean territory.

Article 3.—Japan and Russia mutually

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Russia engages to repay to Japan as soon shine, and four box cars were demolish-Manchuria except the ments as above provided the difference freights near Dexter. A fireman is re-

## SUFFERING WOMEN

FIND HEALTH AND STRENGTH IN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a most marvellous medicine," says Mrs. Montreal. "They restored me to health hopeless condition and almost despaired of recovery. My trouble began a few cally engage not to obstruct any general The formal exchange of ratifications years ago, when I passed through a gain my accustomed health and strength. Article 15.—The present treaty shall be though I had the very best of care and signed in duplicate in both the English | treatment. I seemed to grow weaker Article 5.-The Imperial Russian gov- and French languages. The texts are every day. I was pale and emaciated, erament transfers and assigns to the Im- in absolute conformity, but in case of a had no appetite, could hardly go about, discrepancy of the interpretation the and found my life almost a burden. It seemed as though my blood had turned the vessel and swept across a deck thick to water, and my nerves seemed completely shattered. All the time I was Wednesday's disaster marks the first connected with or forming part of such | Farties and His Wife Instantly Killed | apparent benefit. One day a friend who | than sixty years, that a passenger has called to see me, brought me some Dr. been lost from one of their steamers by Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mr. and take them. I did so, and after a couple From o Mrs. Clinton Dye, of Sheridan Centre, of weeks I found my appetite improving, who escaped death or serious injury in The two contracting parties mutually engage to obtain the consent of the killed by a Lake Shore train to-day at chinese government mentioned in the Chinese government mentioned in the Grant mentioned in the foregoing stipulation. The Imperial government of Japan on their part undertake that the proprietary rights of Russian subjects in the territory above referred subjects in the territory ab Portlad, Maine, Oct. 16.-The 150 Pills.

that region belonging to or third in the United States, were receiv- greatest cure for the ailments due to poor away from me near the port rail. I saw ed by Mayor James F. Baxter and for-The two high contracting parties mer mayor Charles F. Libby, president the distress of indigestion; all the pains was covered from my view. Then the mutually engage to obtain the consent of the Portland street railway system, in the government of China mentioned in the city council chamber to-day. The rheumatism; all the misery and ill-health off the deck, dragged her with it. I annual meeting followed, sessions being that women suffer from time to time, annual meeting followed, sessions being that women suffer from time to time, dived into this stream and caught her held during the forenoon and afternoon. and industrial purposes and not for strategic purposes. It is understood that On West Side of Koksilah River Near the bowels, they don't bother with mere rescued by two deck hands." symptoms; they go right to the root of the trouble and cure it through the blood. Article 8.—The Imperial governments of Japan and Russia, with the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the trouble and care it intrough the blood.

New York, Oct. 14.—An experience with the same storm which caused the loss of five passengers on the Campania was reported by the state of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the west side of Koksilah river of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on Friday historical view of the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caused the discovered on the view to promote and facilitate intercourse and caves on the caves of the cav trade with as many as possible, will conclude a separate convention for the regulation of their connecting railway services in Manchuria.

Article 9.—The Imperial Russian gov
caves on the west side of Koksilah river near Granite mountain, some six miles on the wrapper around the box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Was reported by the steamer La Savoie on her arrival here to-day. Last Wednesday the La Savoie ran into a northeast hurricane. Madame Calve was a passenger on the steamer, and when the storm was at its height the passengers

AS RESULT OF INJURIES

Automobile in Wh'ch He Was Riding Newton, Mass., Collided With Electric Car.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Senator Geo. T. Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., died at the Newton hospital on Sunday afternoon as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident one week ago

Senator Fulford's injuries, which were at first regarded as slight, developed into the paralysis of the vital organs, and for the paralysis of the vital organs, and for "soothing" medicine of any kind. All the past two days there was no hope of these things are deadly poison, and the his recovery.

The accident occurred on Walnut street in this city on Sunday afternoon last, the automobile in which Senator Fulford was riding with Wm. T. Hanson, of Schenectady, N. Y., coming in collision with an electric car. The entire party, including the chauffeur, Louis Deriax, of Albany, N. Y., were thrown.

T. Douglas, Petitcodiac, N. B., says: Zeriax died three days later, but Hanson escaped without serious injury. Although somewhat dazed by the accident, Senator Fulford did not appear to be seriously injured, but was nevertheless taken to the hospital in another successful and the change they made was wonderful. They ospital in another automobile in which were riding his wife and Mrs. Hanson. burial.

Senator Fulford, Liberal, was born in Brockville, Ont., on August 8th, 1852, in which town he was educated. He maried on January 20th, 1880, Mary Wilder White, of Fort Athinson, Wis. He was a member of Brockville town council for 12 years, and chairman of the finance committee for 10 years. He was water commissioner. He was called to the Senate on January 29th, 1900.

The Senate Vacancy. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The death of Senaor Fulford leaves another opening the upper chamber. It is more than likely that it will be filled by the appointment of Mr. Comstock, who for a time presented Brockville in the Common evious to the general election of 1900. Comstock carried the constituency at on, but declined to be a candi

HIS RECEPTION WAS

Streets of the Capital Were Strongly Guarded By Troops and Gendarmes-Visit to Palaco.

Tokio, Oct. 16.—4.30 p.m.—Baron Komura, the foreign minister, who acted Komura, the foreign minister, who acted Great Britain, reopened the question and was playing an engagement at Bradford, and the foreign minister and this week was playing an engagement at Bradford, and the foreign minister a at Portsmouth, N. H., arrived here today from Vancouver. His reception at the railroad station was not enthusiasto announce to M. Delcasse (who was ernment dignitaries. The streets were strongly guarded by troops and gendarmes. The Baron drove to the palace in an imperial carriage.

THE CAMPANIA DISASTER tewardess and Deck Steward Saved Number of Children-Passenger's Story.

New York, Oct. 14.-John Graham, of Milwaukee; Margaret Cleary, Mary Cosgrove, Niels Ekberg and Elizabeth Grun adonter, were washed overboard from the Cunard liner Campania last Wednesday, when a gigantic wave rolled over

- From one of the steerage passengers until I was completely cured; in fact the children were being carried siwtfly felt better than I have done for years towards the open door through which the

John C. Hart, of Ithaca, N. Y., who blood. All the weakness of anaemia: all her engulfed in the water so that she liams' Pink Pills cure these troubles, be- the broken gate, where I managed to ity that the British government has com- engagement in London, when he ap cause they actually make new, rich, health-giving blood. They don't act upon were half drowned before we were the effect that Great Britain did not offer. Strategem" at the St. James theatre, He

La Savoie in Storm.

were locked in the cabine, many of them badly frightened. Madame Calve appeared, announcing her faith that the storm would be passed through in safety, and she sang until her fellow passengers were again in good spirits. Among the passengers was O. Blondel, the French minister to Mexico.

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16 .- After he had been stabled by Joseph Toscano during a fight last night, Vito Fogilo, 50 years old, drew a revolver and fired at Toscano. After he fell in the street, Fogilo's two sons, Petro, 20 years old, and Anthony, sons, retro, 20 years old, and Anthony, 14, who witnessed the fight, both drew revolvers and fired several shots at the body. Toscano was dead when the police arrived. Vito Fogilo was arrested and taken to a hornital when it was and taken to a hospital, where it was found he had suffered two large scalp wounds and two wounds in the face. The ons escaped.

BABY'S SLEEP.

One of the first signs that something is wrong with an infant is disturbed sleer Usually the trouble is with the stomach or bowels. If your little one is cross and tless do not give it an opiate or sleep they give is unhealthy, unnatural and injurious. Your haby will sleep and let you sleep if you treat it properly. In Baby's Own Tablets there is not an atom of poisonous "sleepy stuff," and yet by their beneficent, healthy action they give refreshing sleep. They remove the cause, and the result is healthy, refresh-"My baby was troubled with co tion, was restless and uneasy and did not wels and he now sleeps well at night.' If your dealer does not keep the Tablets send 25 cents to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail postpaid.

SENSATIONAL STORY IN THE PARIS FIGARO

Premier Alleged to Have Declared War Would Follow Adoption of M. Delcasse's Policy.

Paris. Oct. 13.-The French government continues silent concerning the alleged revelations of Great Britain's offer of naval and military aid to France if Germany assumes a belligerent attitude over Morocco. In the meantime the newspapers add new phases to the dis-

The Figaro gives a detailed version even more sensational than the previous alleged disclosures of the Matin. It says that the previous report of Great Britain offering to mobolize her navy and land British troops in Germany is not correct, but that the actual occur-

Before the Moroccan crisis became acute the British government made three Tokio, Oct. 16.-4.30 p.m.-Baron Moroccan crisis became acute M. Paul giving a series of farewell performances Secretary Lansdowne of Great Britain's effective concurrence in the event of a Daughter" and "The Bells" and appearthen foreign minister) that if a casus was desired Great Britain would reiter ate her assurance in writing. The German ambassador in London, Count Wolff-Metternich learned of these assurances and informed Berlin, Emperor William decided on a counter move, and He informed Italy that any treaty whereby Great Britain gave France military support relative to Morocco would contitute a casus belli.

The Figure asserts that this amounted to an indirect ultimatum, and that the Italian government communicated the situation to M. Barrere, the French ambassador to Italy, who informed Paris on June 4th. Immediately thereafter M. Delcasse resigned (June 6th) as a result of a violent scene in a cabinet council. During this council M. Delcasse is alunder medical treatment, but with no time in the Cunard line's history of more leged to have said: "I have a formal ssurance of Great Britain's support."

Premier Rouvier is reported as answering: "And I have M. Barrere's tele gram proving that this means war if we ntinue your policy. I refuse dorse what you seem to treat so lightly. The other ministers are said to upheld M. Rouvier, whereupon M. Del cassa resigned.

The foregoing version is chiefly im-

ortant in the allegation that Great Britain sought for and promised a military defensive alliance against Germany. Later a semi-official note was issued before. I am, therefore, very happy to make known to all ailing women the fact that they can find new health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink to safety.

towards the open door through which the before the published reports upon the incident accompanying the resignation of M. Delcasse, and notably the details regarding the cabinet council preceding his resignation, are inexact. The tails regarding the cabinet council pre-ceding his resignation, are inexact. The issuance of this denial steadied prices on the Bourse,

London, Oct. 13 .- With reference to the Paris Matin's alleged disclosues, the a series of engagements at Edinburgh, Associated Press is authoritatively in- Glasgow, Manchester and Liverpool formed that the British government does was engaged on July 30th, 1866, to play not intend to issue a formal statement of with Miss Kate Terry at Manch the subject, but the Associated Press is by Dion Boucicault, in an original play in a position to announce on high author- of his, "Hunted Down." This led to an

THE VANDERBILT CUP.

New York, Oct. 14 .- H. Emery, driver of an 80 horse-power French machine, won the auto race for the Vanderbilt storm was at its height the passengers | Heath third.

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# SUDDEN DEATH OF

The Famous Actor Died in His Room in Hotel Shortly After a Per-

ing world has suffered an irreparable played Hamlet for 100 nights. loss by the sudden death to-night of Sir Henry Irving's management was the distinct overtures to learn if France was Henry Irving, who was universally redisposed to conclude a treaty of defen- garded as the most representative Eng- ternated the parts of the Moor and Iago sive alliance. France declined to con- lish actor of contemporary times. Sir with Edwin Booth), "The Merchant of sider the question. Later when the Henry died literally in harness. He was obtained a verbal assurance from Foreign secretary Lansdowne of Great Britain's Thursday he presented "King Rene's play with all the vigor of youth. Tofoederis (case coming within a treaty) night before an enthusiastic audience he portraved one of his most characteristi cally intellectual parts, the title of his own stage adaptation of Lord Tennyson's "Beckett," with marked success After the performance Sir Henry returned to his hotel, reaching his rooms at 11.30 o'clock, when it was observed that he was in great pain. Physicians were immediately summoned, but before they could arrive Sir Henry was seized by an attack of syncope, and exporeed within a few minutes without having uttered a word, in the presence of Bram Stoker, who had been his immediate manager for many years, and a few other intimates, The event caused the greatest pain and onsternation among the members of his

company: To the last moment of his life Sir he revived "Faust." Henry Irving's heart was in the work to which he had devoted his career, and of Dr. Conan Doyle, in which he figured the raising of the standard of his art. the raising of the standard of his art. as a Waterloo veteran. In 1895 he apon Wednesday he was entertained at peared as King Arthur in a play of that On Wednesday he was entertained at luncheon in the Bradford town hall, when line, and in 1896 he played "Cymbelluncheon in the Bradford town hall, when line," a Shakespearian revival. In April ine," a Shakespearian revival. the mayor presented to him an address from his admirers. In replying to the appeared as Napoleon in a translation address Sir Henry spoke of himself as of "Madame Sans Gene." one of the sands whose life was fast run-ning out, but no one present had the May, 1895. In June, 1898, he delivered slightest idea that the end would come the Rede lecture at Cambridge on "The So soon.

Theatre in its Relation to the State," and

He reappeared last summer in London after his serious illness, and the en-thusiasm which marked his receptions a long absence from the scene nightly will long be remembered.

bard street, London. He made his first public appearance at the Sunderland theatre September 29th, 1856, and after the effect that Great Britain and not that to assist France in the event of attack by Germany and that France did not ask by Germany and that France did not ask Haymarket and Gaiety theatres. In 1870 he transferred his services to the French charge d'affairs at Caracas. The services to the though no definite termination has become and that though no definite termination has become and that bsequently played at the Drury Lane, Castro's failure thus far to withdraw his Vaudeville theatre, playing Digby Grant though no definite termination has been in Mr. Albery's comedy, "The Two reached, intimations are made that the Roses," which character he sustained for situation may not permit of indefinite de His representation of Hamlet at the

that by his rendering of other Shakespearian parts he placed himself at the head of English tragedians. "Hamlet" was played for two hundred nights, which is the longest run of that play on record. He appeared in "Macbeth" in September 18th, 1875, and in "Othello" in 1876, and next as Phillip in Tennyson's drama, "Queen Mary."

Afterwards Sir Henry played his hakespearian parts in the provinces, in Scotland and in Ireland. In Dublin he presented "Hamlet" by request of the university, he having been presented with an address in the dining hall of Trinity cotlegen In January, 1877, he added to his Shakespearian repertoire by playing Richard III, at the Lyceum.

The withdrawal of Mrs. Bateman from the Lyceum gave Sir Henry supreme control over the theatre of which he had London, Oct. 13.—The English speak- long been the mainstay. It was opened on December 30th, 1878, when he again

> Venice. "Much Ado About Nothin "The Cup," "Twelfth Night," and "Faust," all of which have been played n conjunction with Miss Ellen Terry. On Sentember 28th 1889 he reevived play, "The Dead Heart." The play ran the whole season, ending in the summer of 1890, after which, with Miss Terry, he made a short provincial tour giving recitals of "Macbeth." with the accompaniment of Sir Arthur Sullivan's music. On September 20th, 1890, he produced "Ravenswood." by Herman Mereivale, founded on Sir Walter Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor." This was followed in Nothing," "The Lyons' Mail," and "The of 1891 Sir Henry's company played "Henry VIII," a notable revival, at the Lyceum, the great actor taking the part of Cardinal Wolsey. His next part was dissimilar to this, for he appeared as Beceket in the late Lord Tennyson's

At the end of 1893 Sir Henry gave numerous revivals of familiar pieces in his repertoire. In the spring of 1894

on the 15th of that month received the a long absence from the scene of his former triumphs and a period of serious ill-health, Sir Henry Irving returned to Sir Henry Irving, LL. D., was born on February 6th, 1838, at Keinston, near Glastonbury, and educated at Dr. Pinche's school in George Yard, Lombard street, London. He made his 5 re. States and contemplated ano across the Atlantic in the latter part of next October.

CASTRO'S FAILURE

To Withdraw Offensive Action May Result in French Taking Energetic Measures.

Paris, Oct. 13 .- Official quarters here show growing impatience at President lay, as President Castro's inacti Lyceum theatre on October 31st, 1874, offensive action, may lead French pub cup to-day. Time, 4 hours 35 minutes 8 produced a great sensation among the seconds. Paul Sartori was second and theatre-going public, and opinion was divided as to the merits of the porform-the offence

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TRO'S FAILURE Offensive Action May Re-

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cisive measures to redress

SIR FREDERICK

BANQUET TENDERED

Scheme of Imperial Organization Was Dealt With in Speech Delivered By Visitor.

Sir Frederick Pollock, whose scheme on his arrival in the city he was met wharf by a committee represent-Law Society. Later in the evenwas tendered a banquet at the oak Bay hotel. About twenty-five memf the bar were present, and a very evening was spent. rederick, who is one of the most

uthorities on jurisprudence, visitisfied with the shutdown. We are well satisfied with the results at Blue Canyon. Canada on this occasion in connection during his stay in the city he was not made the guest at a function reprev. of all interests. As it was he opportunity of addressing himwas private, no invitations being in the camp. d to the press.

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Referring to the results of the carryng out of his scheme he thought that the don would carry more importance at a present. He was now a soft of fied consular agent." or Frederick outlined in a general way neme of Imperial organization as

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esterday he drove about the city enying the scenery and climate. IN COUNTY COURT.

Case of the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company vs. Finch Heard Thursday.

In the County court Thursday before adge Lampman the case of the Victoria cinting & Publishing Company vs. h was heard. his was an action to recover the ance of an account for work, etc., as

The plaintiffs applied to information by substituting end the information by substituting R. Smith as plaintiff. The defendant R. T, Elliott, raised the t that it made no difference whether plaintiff sued either as the Victoria shing & Printing Company or per ally, he could not recover as the cont was illegal by reason of the pro ns of the Partnership Act, which quires a person doing business under name suggesting a partnership to file admitted that this had not been , but it was contended by plaintiff's usel that the provisions of the act e not intended to be prohibitive, and

refore, the plaintiff had a right e or be sued, although liable for a for carrying on business. lis Honor held with the plaintiff, and red the amendment, plaintiff to pay s of same. C. Moresby for plaintiff, and R. T.

ott for defendant. HEALTH PROCLAMATION.

aton-Rough, La., Oct. 13 .- Governor nchard, on request of the state board health of Louisiana, has reissued his amation of February 24th, except in nce to vessels from Colon and ports plaes infected or suspected of being el with bubonic plague or Asiatic

a. This proclamation goes into on November 10th. KILLED IN LOGGING CAMP.

ncouver, Oct. 16 .- Finlay Shortconductor of a logging train at Bay, Hastings mill camp, was on Friday. Owing to a misd switch two cars jammed and the crushed Shortreed, who happened to anding between them. Shortreed's

is an old settler at Abbotsford. rrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16 - Rev Dr D pastor of the Zion Lutheran h of this city, and one of the fore-Lutheran clergymen in the counfied suddenly to-day of angina pec-

A PROSPEROUS SEASON. Large Production of Gold in Atlin Camp

"The production of gold in the Atlin district this year per capita of population is nearly three times as great as in any previous year in the history of the ' said William J. Robinson BY THE LAW SOCIETY

aging director of the British-America
Dredging Company, operating on Gold
Run and Spruce creeks, in an interview with the Vancouver Province. Mr. Rob inson is more enthusiastic than ever with the prospects of the great Northern Brit-

ish Columbia camp.
"We have had a very prosperous sea son," continued Mr. Robertson, "and during the summer built nine miles of power pole line from the power house of the British-America Dredging Company to the company's dredge at Blue Canyon on Spruce creek. This dredge is the largest ever built, and is the first dredge "Imperial Organization" is now so in the world so constructed that it will dig both on the benches and on the creek bed. It will dig twenty feet in the air and twenty feet beneath the level of the twenty-four hours. We started the dredge in operation on September 10th—it was installed during the summer—and working on a ten-hour shift the entire plant operated from the first without a hitch. Subsequently we increased the shift to twelve hours, and continued it at

the scheme of "Imperial organiza- this the main driving shaft broke during "Our other dredge is on Gold Run. On with which he is so prominently the latter part of the season, and we fied. It was unfortunate therefore had to put the dredge into winter quart ers as repairs at the time were out of the question. The results on Gold Run were excellent. I have with me two nug-gets, one weighing fifteen ounces and the other nine ounces, and both are absolute If to one profession, the banquet being ly free from quarts, making them the innest specimens that were ever produced

"It is probable that next season New At the banquet tendered by the Law. York capital, which has become interthere were present about twenty- ested in the district, will begin developy there were present about twenty-including Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. 9 Martin, Mr. Justice Duff, Judge oman, Attorney-General Wilson, K. pho presided; H. Dallas Helmcken. who occupied the vice chair; Pre-McBride and Hen. C. E. Perley, er of the legislature. chair of electric cars will carry the gravels from the shovel to the sluicing grades. This shovel will have a capacity er of the legislature.

grades. This shovel will have a capacity of thirty-five hundred yards a day. It

The organization was in no way identied with the old Imperial Federation spend a large amount of money on the deeme. It was not proposed in this present organization to initiate anything already more largely interested in quartz which would call for acts of parliament mining in other sections of America than bring into existence. A formal con-itution was not thought of. This was what they do in Atlin will be done prop-Their engineers are well pleased

> OUTLOOK GOOD FOR MINING INDUSTRY

> Crofton Smelter Will Soon Start up and

The management of the Crofton smelefore been described in the columns | ter are arranging to have a splendid supply of ore on hand for the time of commencing so that no delay will follow take some little time to get everything brought the ceremonies to a close. Frederick Pollock is not given to ready for the start. Arrangements have He has, however, a convincing to be made for getting the ore from the SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. mines on Prince of Wales Island down to the coast. These ores are required for the economical handling of the Bri-

which his name is so prominently able fluxing properties. with copper at 16 cents a pound, smelting

> Within a short space of time competition and improved machinery had reduced smelting charges from \$4 to \$2 a ton, and refining from 6 to 3 cents a pound. and refining from 6 to 3 cents a pound.
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> The indications were favorable for an improved condition with the coast smelt
> The Britannia has a capacity of Victoria West Methodist church, occu-500 tons, and will be treating at first 150 tons a day, starting in in about a month's time on Britannin ore, which is now be-

ing piled up in the bins. The smelter will also handle custom ore, and with the increased output from Salt Spring Island. the Britannia and the reported opening up of numerous claims, it might be necessary to increase the smelter capac-ity. If this is found necessary, it will be done. With the long railroad haul the smelters of the British Columbia coast had not been as busy as they should have been. The Crofton smelter was shut down for six months, and the Tyee ran for the last year on an average of fifteen days in the month. Prospects were brighter, however. Besides the Britannia ore, there will be available the fluxing ore from the mines on Prince of Wales Island controlled by the same company. Then there will be the Ceeba Con-

The King Solomon mines on Vancouver Island have started shipping, and other properties are spoken of as becoming shippers. The Irondale people have also bonded the Texada Island iron and copper mines, and as soon as the furnaces can be got ready will operate these mines. At present there is some hitch in the negotiations, but when matters are straightened out, operations will be proceeded with. The copper, which runs in a rim along the iron, will also be mined by this company. Mr. Kiddie thought that on the whole conditions were bright-

ed than for some time. SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

In the Condition of Earl Spencer, Who Was Stricken With Paralysis on Thursday.

London, Oct. 13 .- The condition of Earl I to-day.

IMPOSING EDIFICE FORMALLY OPENED

Interesting Ceremony Conducted In Victoria West on Sunday Morning-Address to Archbishop.

The imposing edifice recently completed by the Catholics of Victoria, and the adjacent ground was the scene of a very impressive ceremony on Sunday morning. ground. It has a capacity of thirty-five His Grace Archbishop B. J. Orth, assist-hundred cubic yards of gravel per day of ed by a number of the Catholic clergy and in the presence of a large congregation blessed and dedicated to the service of Almighty God the new church on Langford street, Victoria West. On the arrival of the archbishop the following address was read and presented on behalf of the congregation:

gation of St. Mary's parish tender Your

Thomas Deasy, committee.

The archbishop thanked the congregation for their kind words of welcome and congratulated Father Castrix and those associated with him on the outward ap-pearance and general interior construcion of the new church, which was not only a credit to the people directly in-terested, but was a beautiful structure of which any city might justly feel proud. He impressed on the congregation the necessity for proving their love of God by constant attendance at divine service in the House of Prayer about to

At the conclusion of the reply to the address Archbishop Orth blessed the church and grounds. High mass was then celebrated by Father Castrix, pastor of St. Mary's parish, assisted by Fathers Lemmens and Claussen as deacons of honor; Father Durand, deacon; Father Regarding, sub-deacon; Father Fisser and Rondon, masters of ceremonics Archbishop Outh preached the sermon, which was appropriate to the occasion, and was listened to with rapt attention by the large number of hearers. During high mass the choir of St. Andrew's cathedral, under the leadership of F. J. Sehl, assisted materially by their rendition of sacred music, Miss Sehl occupying the restriction. ng the position of organist.

At the conclusion of the mass the the blowing in of the works. It will Papal blessing was administered, and the benediction of the blessed sacrament

(Special Correspondence of the Times ) Ganges Harbor, Oct. 13.-There is s many of whom took occasion to for the economical handing of the Bright some excitement at the present time on North Salt Spring about a piece of road Thos. Kiddie, manager of the Britaned, and he also desires to make a road nia smelter, interviewed by the Van-couver Province, said he believed the through land whose owner will not peroutlook for coast mining was never so mit the road to be made. The owner good as at present. Owners of copper claims that the party who requests the properties certainly should make money road has used if for a long time, and should be satisfied with it now. The at \$2 a ton, and refining at 3 cents a people who want the road state that a steep hill prevents them from taking large loads to the steamboat. They also claim that a new road should be built Meanwhile, the road foreman says that he expects instructions from the govern-

pied the pulpit of the Central Setflement Methodist church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. McIntyre informed your correspondent that he was greatly impressed with he beauty and wonderful resources of

Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Beaven, of Victoria, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott at Ganges

Harbor. Five soldiers from Work Point haracks have been staying at the Steven's hotel.

PHEASANT SHOOTING.

The Mainland pheasant shooting season

this known that about a score or two of would-be shooters have already started of would-be shooters have already started ought to be kept at work for the church. The second proposition is this: Some for Lulu Island, the Delta and for Pitt Meadews to shoot, or shoot at, the long-tailed birds to-morrow, and even before to-morrow if a good chance arises. They think, however, that even without a chance to-day, everything goes to-morrow. Somebody is apt to get in trouble over this sefficient of the church. But it is no machine matter, this making a line in opening up a new transconting the installation of his own bake over that even without a chance steed by H. S. Shearwater), Messrs. Bouther in opening up a new transconting the installation of his own bake ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to be organized. These two propositions to gether are the reasons for the existence of the Times called at M. R. Smith & Co.'s store, Fort street, and made inquiries as to the probable action of the act, and if the man it is no machine matter, this making a time in opening up a new transconting the installation of his own bake ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to be organized. These two propositions to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which, if so, will give him a comparison to ovens, which at a time in opening up a new transconting the installation of the some oven the intervent of the intervent ovent the intervent of the intervent oven the intervent of the intervent oven that the same."

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siderable damage was done to property. | having granted their demands.

MASS MEETING A METHODIST CHURCH

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY VON OGDEN VOGT

On Work of Christian Endeavor Associaion Last Evening - Explained Its Progress and Scope.

One of the most distinguished Chris-America, Von Ogden Vogt arrived from Vancouver Thursday afternoon by the Young People's Union. After the usual greetings Mr. Vogt was escorted to the

His Grace Archbishop B. J. Orth. Arch-West. Leaving Boston early in July he has they are doing. He has long by Ime when Your Grace learned that the since been continually travelling, spending sisted by a council, and that body will structure was ready for our use, giving an assurance that other duties always give place to the welfare of the flock.

Since been continually traveling, specific two or three days at some points and only a few hours at others, according to the extent of the Christian Endeavor movement tent of the Christian Endeavor movement tent of the Christian Endeavor movement that the founder.

Sisted by a count, and A certain touch of romance was given to the coming of age of Lord Glamis, son of the Earl of Strathmore, and a descendant of the founder. place to the wedgare of the flock.

We trust Your Grace will accept this offering to Almighty God of another house of worship, and we humbly pray that Your state. He visited every point of any imstate. Grace and those who were instrumental in the erection of this church may be long spared to worship therein.

(Sgd.) P. Everett, N. Cunningham, P. H. Carroll, J. L. Madden, T. Collins, J. Smith. point to Victoria, arriving here last night.

In the course of conversation Mr. Vogt

is, Old and new Etonians are, thereis said to be "a grim hereditary mystery"

> On Thursday Mr. Vogt attended a mass meeting which had been called at the Metropolitan Methodist church. There was a fairly large attendance, although the auditorium was not as well filled as was expected. Rev. Mr. Adams presided, and those ed. Rev. Mr. Adams presided, and those decreased with anything but a strong impetus is given to the inwere: Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. W. E. pleasure to their return to college.

Gladstone and Rev. H. A. Carson. After the opening hymn and prayer, M'ss

ing incidents which had come to his attento to the stage, of those who are depicting that the colony must be willing to pay cade seems to be the most favored metion during his Western travels, and then a drama, but it enables the audience to freely for the type of labor that it wants. nanner and with so much evidence of the work throughout America, that the attention of those present was held entil

the concluding sentence.

Although Mr. Vogt did not devote much attention to statistics, he quoted a few figures in order to show the wonderful progress the Christian Endeavor Societies have made during the past few years. There were new 67,000 Christian Endeavor societies in different parts of the world, and 284 had been added since the last convention at Baltimore in July. The net gain in new societies last year was 66 per cent. LOCAL FIRM WILL Brazil, in Switzerland 33, in the Hawallan Islands 116. In the Ellice Islands societies had recently been organized in

Mr. Vogt also referred briefly to a proosal for the building of an international headquarters as a memorial to the association's distinguished founder, Dr. Francis

E. Clark. In the course of his address Mr. Vogt said "Of the boys and girls which the church has within the walls of the church, we ultimately lose 60 per cent. The warden of the Ohio state penitentiary says that 98 per cent. of his criminals claim to have been members of Christian Sunday schools-we have them in our hands; how shall we hold them? We hereafter the standard size loaves of bread teach them from the pulpit, in Sunday usually retailed for ten cents would be school, in the home, and many of the same | sold for five cents. truths are taught in the public school system. Do we ask them to express in deeds flour has caused Mr. Ross to make a corthe truth taught from these sources? 'No responding cut in bread. Mr. Ross being ession without expression, is a maxim out of town could not be seen this morning of the teacher the church ought to learn. regarding the matter, but H. O. Kirkham. Laurier characterized the action of his When I was nine years old," said Mr. representing Mr. Ross, gave out the follow- government in giving a preferential tariff The Season on the Mainland Opened Vogt, "I thought religion was the church ing: religious expression, but also to do some- will remain at five cents in the future. At

does not. The penalty for shooting pheasants out of season is a severe one, and will
be strictly imposed. The game warden
knows the country thoroughly, and has
specials posted in every district where a
pheasant is likely to be, so that the chance
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pheasant is likely to be, so that the chance
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Mr. Vogt left on Friday for the Mainland harmony. He would de happy it
miss Josie Beek, and an appropriate address was given by Dr. Lewis Hall, who
is always a welcome visitor at the home.
The congregations for the day were
fairly large and the services were very
much enjoyed.

NANAIMO MINE.

Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday while in his shooting box at Faxenham, Norfolk, was slightly improved today.

Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday while in his shooting box at Green Reggio, Monte Leon and Messina say that further, violent earth-struck October 7th will resume work to that out, what does it amount to? Scarce-testion Island portion of No. I has been.

Algeeiras, near Gibraltar, be used as the large was done to proposition.

Our London Letter.

London, Sept. 30.—Quite unexpected ful ballet, the council cares not so long understand from the secretary of the was the news of the death of Dr. Barn-ardo, perhaps the greatest practical guarding of the public from accident. It big demand for laborers in connection philanthropist that the country has ever seen. It would be difficult to estimate seen. It would be difficult to estimate seen. It would be difficult to estimate was urged that as a man was kept at most theatres for the special purpose of switching on the lights at a moment's even wider scope. the amount of good accomplished by Dr. notice, this did away with the difficulty. Barnardo during forty years of strenu- But the council held that so long as ous toll on behalf of the waifs and strays of London and other great centres of certain risk was incurred. It follows, population in this country. He has been the means of taking something like 55,
the means of taking something like 55,
but to grin and been the new adject but to grin and bear the new edict. tian Endeavor Association officials in 000 children off the streets, educating The Finger Print. them, and training them so that they should be capable of leading honest and Vancouver Thursday afternoon by the steamer Princess Victoria. He was welcomed at the wharf by Rev. H. A. rescued waifs have been sent to Canada.

destitution and the outcast children of poverty and crime were his children. Of

It was not to be expected that an old In the course of conversation Mr. Vogt the fall remarks which might be taken to mean that he is so far satisfied with the results achieved while en route. From what he says it appears likely that he will favor the carry in the college will not be interfered with.

Los Angeles as the place for the Christian of the college will not be interfered with. This fact alone goes far to ensure the popularity of the new head master, and has created a favorable impression, and Canon Lyttleton was received by the logical meeting which had been called at the Metro-

Property in Theatres. After the opening hymn and prayer, M'ss

N. Scowcroft rendered a vocal solo. The
chairman then introduced Mr. Vogt, refering in eulogistic terms to his ability as a
speaker and outlining his mission and emphasizing its importance.

In his introduced y remarks, Mr. Vogt
gave evidence of that easy style of address
which comes only as a result of constant
public speaking. He gained the sympathy
of his audience by relating one of two amusmot only connecting the bane

Property in Theatres.

The London county council is the bane
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land at the disposal of the newcomers,
ing no address.

The London county council is the bane
of the theatrical manager. After insisting on endless expenditure in the matter
of fireproof curtains, extra exits, etc., the
council has now turned its attention to
the question of lights. For years past
it has been customary to lower or extinguish the lights while performances
are actually in progress. This custom
not only confines the summing frequently consolution at the disposal of the news that the New South Wales govermment has decided not only to place
land at the disposal of the newcomers,
but also to assist suitable emigrants to
pay their passage. The hard facts of a
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PRICE OF BREAD

Dixi Ross & Co., - Attitude

of Bakers.

The interesting announcement was made

It is said that the drop in the price of

Tuesday morning by Dixl H. Ross & Co. that

Lord of brend, five cents!

began to speak of Christian Endeavor work. see scenic effects to the best advantage. But Australia will have to hold out and glace silk being considered to stiff tempting baits before the tide of emigra- and "rustly." One example of this kind, manner and with so much evidence of a future the auditorium is not to be dark-tion is turned in her direction for Can-which belonged to a trousseaux outfit, perfect grasp of the organization, the ob-ened while a play is in progress, owing ada, so near home, is bound to attract jects which had prompted those responsible to fear of panic, if fire should break out. the emigrant, and the glamour of South flounce, laced at the top with silver cord for its inception and what it now stood for if this new order spoils a moonlight Africa is not easily shaken off. In the and the best means of widening the scope effect or mars the brightness of a beauticase of the latter country there is, we edged with killings of lace over chiffon. sold. We're not trying any hold-up game, but simply asking for a reasonable profit. The fact that Dixl Ross & Co. have decid- Murdered Before Several People Who ed to sell either at a loss or at cost prices will not affect us. As for their putting in ovens and cooking for themselves, that's the very thing that we would like, because they'd soon realize the impossibility of making such a business pay."

secret attaches to a mysterious chamber

A strong impetus is given to the in-

"Why, if you were to come into our store OPPOSE ASSOCIATION now and demand a loaf at that price I would accommodate you. Of course, it wouldn't be fresh bread, but still that of Word reached Havana on Thursday of Five Cents a Loaf Rate Advertised By n street stores for weeks."

son street stores for weeks."

In conclusion, Mr. Smith stated that it was extremely doubtful whether the Dixi Ross & Co. cut would be recognized by the resulted from alleged discrimination ngainst the Liberals in the recent primage. delivering the bread, another thing that murderer.

was hardly likely to occur, SIR WILFRID'S SPEECH. He Enumerates the Steps Taken To-ward Making Canada Known,

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Speaking at Athens. near Brockville, yesterday Sir Wilfrid to goods of Great Britain as the first building. We ought to ask the child to be have cut the price of bread in honest at school and helpful at home as a half," said Mr. Kirkham, "and the price in the eyes of the British Empire. This pened to-day. According to Vancouver thing for somebody in connection with the present time flour can be bought much position was enhanced two years later the Soldiers and Sailors' home, Esquipapers the sportsmen of the Terminal and Royal Cities have prepared for the occapary. Then there will be the Ceeba Coppany. Then there will be the Ceeba Copper Company's mines operated by Frank McCrady, which expects to ship soon.

The mines on Texada Island are starting

The mines of the texada Island be muches at the prefet of the being than the abroad of the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the definition in the teredit being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a worker for the being and idler and become a

> expretation of the act, and if the man it is no machine matter, this making a tion of the Bakers' Association in view of for Canada in a poor way. It had been highly appreciated. The choir sang a who insists that the season opens upon Sunday is just as stubborn in insisting upon shooting pheasants, the pheasants that he kills may come high. The Province published a warning yesterday that the season did not open until Monday and it is no machine matter, this making a boy religious. The machine must be delike the reduction of the price of bread by like the needs of each church; the kills may come high. The Province published a warning yesterday that the season did not open until Monday and it is no machine matter, this making a boy religious. The machine must be delike the reduction of the price of bread by like the needs of each church; the first intelligence and most influential personalities in the church are scarcely sufficient for the task."
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> Season did not open until Monday, and it.
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> On motion of Rev. H. A. Carson, secondof flour at the present time, it would be and harmony. He would die happy if

of the man who anticipates the season for helping out the country's revenue is a mighty good one."

Why, that's ridiculous," he replied. "As to Chicago and the Eastern states.

Why, that's ridiculous," he replied. "As a matter of fact the drop spoken of mine entirely free from gas and this Nanaimo, Oct. 13.-Government Inly a third of a cent on every toaf of bread operated since the strike.

Russia's New Fleet.

From an authoritative source comes the statement that there is now in Lontherefore, that however managers may don a representative of the Russian gova certain group of shipowners with a view to building a new fleet of battle-An interesting point in the report of ships, cruisers, destroyers and torpedo Carson, secretary of the local Ministerial

Association; Rev. G. K. B. Adams, As association; Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metropontan Methodist church, and Miss Monteith, of the Young People's Union. After the usual greetings Mr. Vogt was escorted to the Driard hotel.

As has been previously announced Mr.

devoted his life are indeed astonishing, and represent a volume of misery relieved, which is the best proof that could glasses, cash boxes, window sills and all sorts of things have helped to give criminals away, and in the identification of the regular jail-bird it has been of the greatest value. It is said, however, that bary latterly taken to the wear. As has been previously announced Mr. Vogt, although only twenty-six years of discrete Archbishop B. J. Orth, Archidicese of Victoria:

May it please Your Grace:—The congresation of St. Mary's parish tender Your gation of St. Mary's parish tender industries, we can hold our own in England with the best.

Fashions.

Pashions in underwear usually follow. the general lines of what is being worn ontside, and in consequence, many of the and, by the fact that a tremendous newest nightgowns are being made in the Empire style. Silk or lawn are the materials most in vogue, and lace of every description issued as trimming, no less than three varieties being employed on the same garment. The square yokes are fashioned of valenciennes lace, or of embroidery. Lace motifs combined with hairpin work and ticked lawn are also used for yokes on dainty nightgowns as also hand-embroidered lawn inlet with rows of fine insertion. Wide insertion laced with ribbon, border the yokes, as a rule, and the ribbon is tied in a bow in front or at the side, with long ends hanging down. Low necks are very general in some of the latest nightgowns and short elbow sleeves, made very full and caught in above the eibow of insertion, run through with ribbon are

the novelties of the moment As regards underskirts for day wear crease of emigration in this country by there is little change except they are in-the news that the New South Wales gov-

Made No Attempt to Capture

Assassin. New York, Oct. 13 .- A Havana dispatch to the Herald, dated Thursday, Continuing, Mr. Smith stated that bread says that the political situation there is had been selling for five cents a loaf, such that in any Spanish-American community, except Cuba, with Its Platt amendment, a revolution would appear

the day before is very frequently preferred.

The same thing has been done by the JohnThe victim was Norberto Perez, a mem-Ross & Co. cut would be recognized by the association in any way. It was not probable that such action would affect the general trade unless that company took to general trade unless that company took to made no apparent effort to detain the

Local officials report that they are doing all possible to locate the criminal, but the feeling is strong here that there will be no arrest

All persons familiar with present condition agree that the general election on December 1st will be marked generally by rioting throughout the republic.

HARVEST SERVICES

At the Soldiers and Sailors' Home. Esquimalt Road, on Sunday.

The harvest services held Sunday at The decoration of the hall was never better carried out, the credit bei

Miss Josie Beek, and an appropriate ad-

MUROCCAN CONFERENCE.

place for the Moroccan conference.

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

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde Park of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline, It must have been taken long after she whom he had deserted. Warne promises to threw me over." meet the woman again, and bring what money he can spare. The scene then changes to the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, Jasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip had once been in love with a girl named Car'ine, but that she nad deceived him, and that he is now passionately attached to Lesiie Bell, a charming young orphan, who has just, by a decision of the courts, become mistress of a great fortune. The deferred meeting between Jasper am called again, I must be careful. I say, the land the land the warm and his wife takes place, and the work and his wife takes place, and the land woman is not so easily bought off as Jasper imagined she would be. To avoid a into such an error," quarrel in the street he takes her to a house in which both Philip and himself have chambers. Finding that he had accidentally taken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his cousin's rooms instead of his own. About this time a money-lender's assistant, compassage, and his sweetheart, Rachel, That's your cue, believe me." who had accompanied him, and whom he had left in a cab outside, sees a man leave had left in a cab outside had left in the house with a face "white as chalk." at the house of Mrs. Strangeways, with whom Leslie Bell lives, both Philip and ways does. If I am arrested and tried, Jasper proposes to the helress, and the former is accepted. Philip reaches his "And Leslie—what of her?" straight to his bedroom. Awakening an hour curved his lips for a moment. later with a start, and being unable to book, and there sees the dead body of Carline. Later on the police, who are summoned, learning that Philip knew the woman, and finding a portrait of her in ...e "I room, suspect Philip of the deed. Leslie, thin!" however, to whom Philip has confided his early love episode, has unshaken faith in her lover and refuses his offer to release her from her engagement.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

Philip Gilchrist saw Leslie to her carriage. Mrs. Strangeways was coldne itself, and did not offer him a seat. He steed looking a trifle quizzically, a little wistfully, at the girl he loved; then he turned to her companion.

"You are cross with me-vexed," he said, "because suspicion has overtaken me; but is it my fault? Am I responsible for it? Just as the sun shines on the just and the unjust, so clouds come to

Mrs. Strangeways' set face did not relax its stern expression "How do you explain the photograph the photograph found in your rooms?" she said. "The photograph taken but a

year ago! 'I can't explain it." he answered. "I leave time to do that."

"It places you, at all events, under susicion; you will be arrested."

Leslie looked at him and laughed. There was a strange, exultant look in her eyes, her expression was excited, her look in lit could hardly be said to be furnished. color came and went. Two little deep lines were visible between her dark eye-

"I don't think so," she answered. "Things look a little black against him, of course. I admit that; but I don't think he'll be arrested. 'Why don't you? It stands to rea-

"Oh, I don't know; one has queer, queer fancies sometimes. Philip, you are coming with us?"

He looked from the sweet, sympathetic face of his sweetheart to the hard, susous one of her chaperon, and shook "I think not," he answered. "I've a

lot to do, Leslie; I must disprove this She seemed willing to let him go now,

though she leant eagerly forward.

"Very well, dearest," she said, and shot a little defiant look at Mrs. Strangeways; "but you will come to-night—you must bromise me. I don't mind your not compromise me. I don't mind your his head, and drive off. Don thing over his head, and drive off. Don thing over his head, and drive off. Don thing over his head, and drive off.

was hers that closed most closely round his. "I will come, of course, if I can," he answered. "But, Leslie, I must not disguise from you-it would not be right to

lisguise from you-the fact that I may not be able." She leant back-it seemed almost cal-

'Well, come if you can," she said.

"You can't promise more. Good-bye. Philip, or rather au revoir. I hate the word 'good-bye,' it's so horribly final. hundred and fifty pounds-more mo than you've ever had in your life." He stepped back, and the carriage

started; then, with a queer little pain at his heart, he turned back to the entrance of the court, where Jasper was waiting "Well?" Jasper said, and the one word was a question.
"Well, what?" Philip answered. "I

Jasper laughed. "Or won't" he said. "Sometimes understand is foolish. I meant, of course, how does she take things? That was either that, or the other way round photograph is awkward-upon my word. I don't know how you are going to explain it away. What made you say you had not seen her for three years?"
"Because it was the truth."

"Which no one will believe, if the photographer sticks to his story. Philip"— have robbed his visitor, if by so doing he laid his hand upon his cousin's he could have got ten or twenty pounds, shoulder—"you won't be angry if I say than do this risky kidnapping job for six or seven times the money. It would "Yes. I did," she said, half defiantly;

Jasper looked at him steadily.

"Why don't you get away until blows over?" he said. "It would be quite easy, at present. I expect it will kill Leslie if you are arrested. I would help you to get away; there are hundreds help you to get away; there are hundreds to be abduct, so to speak, the gentleman in whose rooms the dead woman who of places where you could hide."

"And prove myself a coward, if nothing more, at once!" he said. "No, thank cuse me of attempted robbery-an accuvou, if it comes to an arrest, I can face music. As for the photograph, you "How will you pay the money, and how shall I get it" the rough man asked. "I can prove it has been changed."

mannered, courteous people pretend they are. I could swear, of course, that the lady in the picture was in outdoor dress."

The tense expression of his visitor's course, the course of the course of

They were walking through the streets on their way back to their chambers. "But she was not." he answered, "not my photograph—the one you saw—she was in evening dress; in the other photograph, the one you did not see, the one produced in court, she was in outdoor othes-but that photograph I never had.

Jasper put his arm through Philip's. "Dear old fellow," he said. "I'm so glad you warned me—I mean told me. Left to myself, I should, most certainly, have said, and believed, that the photograph I saw was one of a woman in outdoor rainment. It just shows, does it not, that in the most straightforward man to do a thing of that sort. Honor cases, evidence should be edited? If I among-well, among folk of all sorts, I am called again, I must be careful. I say.

moodily; "and it's no light matter. For all I can see, it's an error that might have hanged me!"

"But it shall not," Jasper returned. afraid of you. Please don't think for a "I'll be careful. For all that, Philip, if moment that I am. Some people, I suplng to see Jasper to press for payment of a loan, enters Jasper's rooms, and finds them of it. Clear out until the saddle of crime of it. trouble between us, I think I'd back myempty. While there he hears footsteps in and iniquity is put upon someone else.

nad lert in a cab outside, sees a man leave the house with a face "white as chalk." "Then I shall not take my cue," Philip At a ball which is held the same evening said. "I am an innocent man; I am not

chambers at four in the morning, and goes A smile that was just a little tremulous "She is the bravest woman in the world, sleep, he enters the sitting room to get a and the truest!" he said. "She will stick

"You think so—through thick and hin?"

"I am sure of it—through thick and get, it's a risky job; if you'd laid a plan

at once that it would not. Probably

one man for kidnapping another.

plot, I think?" the man asked.

The man looked round the underground

room, which was almost a cellar, in

which the conversation was taking place.

There was one chair, a table and some

planks of wood over which a dirty

blanket was thrown. In one corner were

a number of gin bottles, which pro-claimed the man's tastes and habits. A

"Hardly! I should have been very fool-

-I hardly knew where I was coming to:

A frown crossed the visitor's face.

job, though he wanted the money.

affair. I'll make an advance on my first

The man came a step nearer, wonder

"You brought something on account?"

"Not I—just five shillings to pay my cab fare. My cab, by the way, is wait-

ing outside; the man knows where I am. I'm afraid you will have to trust me. It

-and, well, I was not sure that I could

therwise the room was empty.

suppose?" the man asked.

you carry the thing through."

the attempt and fail "

fiver."

pounds with you?"

wait long for your money."

sation which is untrue.'

with you.

CHAPTER XV.

"It would be impossible; he's not the "It's a risky job." sort of man one can decoy."
"Oh, all right. I'll take it on, only "If it were not, I should not offer you hundred pounds to carry it out-you don't blame me if I make a mess of it. can refuse it if you like." Give me the address where I'm to take The man, the rough, loafing man who The man, the rough, loaning lime to. 100 ve had given evidence in court, looked with him. I suppose?" him to. You've got someone to look after a sharp, hawk-like glance at his visitor, wondering if robbery would pay him as well as to earn this money, and deciding

the man is guilty!"

bargain "

"And you call that friendly?

"I suppose so-yes; but I

should get money out of-you!

"Call it that if you like."

The visitor laughed.

and fifty pounds.

"to be difficult."

"Yes."

"You can refuse it if you like."

It pays in the long run. But

"You mean you'd blackmail me?"

"I won't trouble about the word-it

does not signify, and I'm not in the least

self, and unless you get money from me

"You're a plucky one. Do you know"

-he came a step nearer-"the police even

"A hundred and fifty pounds."

to decoy him somewhere, it would be far

better. It ought not," he leered again,

plainly, I don't like it."

"Who?" "Well, I don't think that matters to you. Your part of the business is to-arrest him. Of course, that will be much there was a gold watch at the end of it the two together, however, would, likely as not, fetch no more than six pounds. receivers of stolen goods being the mos didn't I think of that before? There ungenerous men on the face of the earth No; he must do his best to earn an honest hundred pounds, if money can be said to be earned honestly which is paid to

with you then. "Will he? Well, that remains to be "The gentleman himself is not in the proved; in his shoes, I shouldn't, but, perhaps, if he's innocent, he may: "Certainly not," his visitor answered. other way round, he won't. Is this the pain to her. You must be prepared for resistance. I address? That's all right then, and you'll think you should take three other men end the money to-morrow?"

#### 'Yes." CHAPTER XVI.

Folk are fond of saying that an inno cent man knows no fear, which is not, perhaps, quite true. Philip Gilchrist certainly went in fear, though a subdued kind of fear, as he walked from chambers to Piccadilly, then jumped into a hansom—in fear of being arrested. He was innocent, of course, but the

little ray of light came through a grating, and fell upon a small cooking stove; evidence against him was strong. A woman whom he had loved, a woman "You didn't bring the money with you, whose clothes showed she had sunk to something like poverty, had been murdered in his rooms on the night on which he had become engaged to a great heiress. He had sworn that he had neither seen ish to have done that. I don't know you her nor heard from her for three years. but you'll get your money safe enough if and yet a photograph of her, taken but "And suppose I don't; suppose I make little over a year ago, had been found in his rooms; she could scarcely hope to persuad the world at large that the phot graph nad never been given to him, that "You must not fail—why should you? It will be quite easy. Mr. Gilchrist will one, probably by someone who wished to it had been put there in place of an old leave Grosvenor Garden about 11 o'clock throw suspicion upon him. Who that to-night. There is no moon. Have a someone could be he had not the remotest idea.

will walk down it, and he will be alone. The inference drawn by the general public would, of course, be that he had tired of one woman-a woman who, if the loafer in Hyde Park was to be be-The rough man looked a little surly; it lieved, was perhaps his wife-that either was evident he did not much care for the for love or money, he wished to marry another, and so, in a very clumsy way, "Perhaps we shan't be able to help hurting him," he said; "but we'll do our best. I shall want more than a hundred and depressing, he had loved the dead

pounds; why, each of my pals will want woman, though he did not love her now. He could not forget that she had been Will they? Well, that will be your cruelly, treacherously murdered in his rooms. How she got into them he could offer. Carry the thing out well, don't not tell, but she had, no doubt, come to injure Mr. Gilchrist, and I'll give you a see him, to ask, perhaps, for some as hundred and fifty pounds—more money sistance for the sake of old times. And she had been followed and mur ered-followed by someone who had noing again whether his visitor had brought any money, any sum worth having, with

Philip had interrogated the caretakers, but they could tell no more than they had he said. "You'd scarcely expect me to told in court; certainly neither of them do a job like this, and trust to your bare had let the woman into his rooms, nor word? You've brought ten or twenty knew anything about her. Strangeways received Philip cold-

ly; Leslie's greeting was warmer than usually was when they met in company. She held up her face to be kissed, coloring slightly; then she turned round, laughing a little, but a close ob-server could see she had been anxious. "You are wrong," she said. Mrs. Strangeways thought you would not The gleam that had come into the be here to-night. The evidence in court man's eyes left them. It was clear that seemed to her so terribly against you he was disappointed. He would rather that she believed you would have been have robbed his visitor, if by so doing arrested on suspicion

Philip also looked at Mrs. Strangeways omething to you?"

Philip moved a little, but not abruptly. "That all depends upon what the some to theft. He could not be turned upon, be
"Yes. I did," she said, half defiantly; and though you have not been, you will be. It must come to that, you can see cause he himself could have brought a worse charge. He could have said: "This to make myself disagreeable—no woman it party who brings accusations against me, ever really wishes to do that, though

was murdered in Park View was found. She'll be dragged into the horrors of a When I refused, which I did indignantly, murder trial. She'll be dragged into the horrors of a She emphasised the word "my." Philip

ady in the picture was in outdoor dress."

The tense expression of his visitor's "Oh, don't be absurd!" Leslie said.

Philip stopped short, and stared at his outdoor dress."

And the start of the said of the said. "When Philip made love to her, he didn't words came quickly." "No; that wouldn't do-he wouldn't half saucily, half fondly at her lover-"it consent. Don't you see what will be would have been different, of course, thought directly he is missing—not that Ah, dinner at last! No one else is comne has been taken by force, but that he ing, Philip-you don't mind?" has run away. The whole world will say

"I am very glad," he answered. want a long talk with you." They strolled into the dining-room in formally, and during dinner talked of "I don't want him arrested. Well, is it things in general, making conversation for the sake of saying something; it is awkward if long silences fall upon a party. Naturally they avoided the subject of the murder and coroner's inquiry The man laughed a curious, hard; oarse, coarse laugh,
"It might pay me as well," he answerl. "I don't know that it wouldn't pay before the servants, who, of course, knew all about it and looked at Philip with a good deal of interest. They did not think him a murderer. He did not look like one, and in the mind of the general pub-lic that goes a long way; but things had

certainly happened awkwardly for him. Dinner over, they returned to the drawing-room, and very soon-she could scarcely do less-with some slight exogether. She disapproved of the engagement under existing circumstances, but Leslie was her own mistress, no one had a right to interfere with her; no one could do so without offending her, and

Philip waited until the door had closed, until the sound of Mrs. Strageways' footsteps had died away, then he came quickly to Leslie's side, took her in his arms, and kissed her again and again. "on, Philip!" she said.

"I must," he answered, "I am hungry or your lips my sweetest. Heaven only of mine. Well, it's a bargan-a hundred knows whether this time to-morrow shall be free, able to hold you so, to kiss you so. Leslie, I went in fear and "The time-eleven to-night, at Grostrembling as I came here to-night lest they should arrest me! I must, I shall, go in fear and trembling until they do, "All right. I'll be there: see that I'm for it is certain-perfectly certain-that they will.'

She crept a little closer to him, her cheek resting against his.
"Yes," she answered, "I know that things point to that. Still, I don't see why it should alarm us do you? Sit.

down, Philip, I want to ask you a hun-He sat down, and drew her to his knee. "A hundred questions? How like a woman!" he said. "Very well, dearest, to the very best of my ability, I will answer them; and now, number one." "Number one is, what was the photo you had like? I mean, how was thehow was Carline dressed in the photo-graph—your photograph?"

"In evening dress," he answered. "She was standing by a chair. Her cloak and better than kidnapping! Why"—a pleased look crossed the clever, refined face— fan were thrown upon it. The cloak had a clasp that come out very visibly in the will be no struggling then, no fear that portrait, a clasp made of two owls' you will hurt him. Arrest him in the heads. The eyes came out astonishin name of the law. He'll go quietly enough in the photograph; they were made heads. Lue eyes came out astonishigly small, uncut rubies. I suppose the light caught them, almost vivified them.' "You gave her the clasp, perhaps?

Leslie asked, and the question was a "Yes," he answered. "Oh, Leslie, do you mind? It was a long time ago, and it was different, so very different from

"I understand," she said. "Don't think I am jealous, I am not. Only foolish romen are, because when there is cause for jealousy, there is no reason in it. If love is gone, or going, jealousy won't keep it alive, and you are always such a to give presents, Philip. "Always? You have not know me al-

"Have I not?" I seem to have. That is as it should be, is it not? We ought to be able to say to ourselves—we wives that are to be—'This man has been mine from the beginning, and who knows, it may be true? You may have been my dearest, and I yours in another state. And the—the photograph—the one pro-"I hardly looked at it," he answered, but in it Carline was wearing a hat.

When I knew her she always wanted to be photographed in a hat, she thought she looked better; she didn't, but she believed she did, and that was, or would have been with some men, the end of the natter: I wouldn't have it so. A hat dates a photograph too horribly."
"And when did you notice the photograph—your photograph?"
"On the evening preceding the night of

the murder. Jasper and two other men

-Charlie Blake and Weston Muir-were in my rooms. Jasper looked at the frame containing the photograph. I had put another over Carline's, and it dropped Jasper asked me if it was someone. who was in disgrace since I had covered happens, remember I love you and trust her picture over." "Did he seem surprised to see it?"
"No; oh, no. Jasper is not the sort

of man to be surprised at anything and e did not know Carline.' "Did you explain anything " "In a way yes. I felt I owed it to

on, dearest. She let her hand creep into his, and it ay there soft and cool. "And now about the keys?" she asked. "Your latch key-have you more than

"Yes, two; one I always kept in the pocket of my dress clothes; the other I used in the daytime. I just put it anywhere when I came in, on the table, mantelpiece, sometimes in my pocket—it didn't matter. I wasn't obliged to keep t about me. It didn't matter if I did drive? Has Mrs. Strangeways had one happen to go out without it. The caretaker had a master key to all the rooms. I could borrow that. At night, it was different, of course." "You mean, if you had not your key,

ou would have to rouse someone "And it was your night key with which "And it was your night key with which times atmospheric conditions play queer you let yourself in on the night of the prants. Hon't come out dearest, it's a murder, after you left me and went nasty cold night. Good-bye, my sweet-

"And not your day key?" "It was my day key that we found on "After you had found the dead wo-"Yes." And you let yourself in with it, then?"

"Yes." murder! His heart beat more quickly, "Do you think you dropped it there?" but he was not afraid.
"No, I'm sure I didn't; that would have the next thing the party did was to accuse me of attempted robbery—an accuse it won't be my fault."

The streets is the streets; but been impossible. I never touched it, I remember quite distinctly flinging it on had Philip's mind been quite clear he

"Nor mine," he answered. "You are quite distinctly, because it slid across the "Yes, of course; you saw it, handled it out would know it again?"

"Yes, and no." Jasper answered. "I should know if it were the likeness of the lady who, you told me, was named Carline—that's all. I scarcely looked at the picture. No one is really interested in photographs. Sometimes very well
"I den't very well come for it. I should a that this thing has come upon me it that this thing has come upon me it did not." It stopped just on the edger it's a friendly or unfriendly action. Of somewhere effect when Blake knocked, and I forgot all about it. It seems a trivial thing to have remembered at all, but it did not." It stopped just on the edger it's a friendly or unfriendly action. Of somewhere effect when Blake knocked, and I forgot all about it. It seems a trivial thing to have remembered at all, but it did not. It stopped just on the edger it's a friendly or unfriendly action. Of somewhere effect when Blake knocked, and I forgot all about it. It seems a trivial thing to have remembered at all, but it did not. It stopped just on the edger it's a friendly or unfriendly action. Of somewhere effect when Blake knocked, and I forgot all about it. It seems a trivial thing to have remembered at all, but it did not. It stopped just on the edger it's a friendly or unfriendly action. Of somewhere effect when Blake knocked, and I forgot all about it. It seems a trivial thing to have remembered at all, but the subject of the deger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it did not. It stopped just on the edger it d can't very well come for it. I should be suspected of conspiracy at once. I should like to know, too, your reasons for through no fault of mine."

a little unjust to me, but you must admit table and almost dropped off the other side. I thought it was going to fall, but it did not. It stopped just on the edge.

The first of the second of the

'And when these men came you left the

"And afterwards Jasper came?" have had the habit of flinging their latch eys about just as you did?" "Yes." He turned his lips and kissed

earesu! Many things. Any of these men, in istake, might have picked up your key?"

"And perhaps dropped it again?" \_es; but-Sue laughed a little and stopped him,

er hand upon his mouth.
"You see, dearest, I want to get that key, innocently or guiltly, outside your Philip looked at him keenly again, the at the three other men who stood round got hold of it? It has your address and It seemed to him that for a detective he e number of your rooms on it?"

"But, for all that," she went on, "I on't taink it was picked up by a strang-Whoever used it knew you knew Carline. Else how did he-it was a man, cuse, Mrs. Strangeways left the lovers of course-happen to have the later phoograph of her with him? The whole may not have been a deep-plot it may have sprung into life in a moment; it was | movong. plot, for all that. In my opinion, the Mrs. Strangeways had no wish to do thing lies in a nutshell. One of the three en who visited you on the afternoon of the night of the murder was the husband of Carline. The scene that rough man escribed had taken place. He came on o your chambers after parting with the woman, having promised to meet her again. He knew, or found out, that you vould be absent from your rooms that vening; he saw your key on the table and possessed himself of it; he knew when you were safely away, brought the woman there, and murdered her!'

Philip looked almost bewildered. "But all these men are above suspic-" he said. "Are they?" she answered. "I suppect one of them. Shall I tell you

which ?" 'Yes," he answered. "I suspect Jasper!" she said. CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Strangeways entered the room beore Philip could say a word. Leslie glanced up at the clock. 'It's later than I thought," she said.

Mrs. Strangeways looked at Philip. There was no kindness in her glance. In her opinion he was spoiling the good time the heiress ought to have been having. It was a sin and a shame that she should be troubled about murders when she had est come into fortune. 'Leslie has had a very trying, worry-

ing day," she said. "I should like her to get a good night's rest." "I should wish it also," Philip said, a ittle smile trembling around his lips at Mrs. Strangeways' tone. "I am quite ready to go at once. Shall I go, Leslie?" She glanced at the clock again. She

face was a little strained.
"It's not really late," she said; "but erhaps I had better get to bed. Philip, do you think you will be safe going home self. "I am arrested by men who look fo-night?"

She nodded: "You don't think the police arrest as

ate as this?"

He could not help smiling. "Oh, I think they arrest at all times, and in all places, but I have an idea-Mrs. Strangeways will say it's a ridicul-ous idea, of course—that I shall not be arrested at all; that something will hap-pen to prevent it, and yet I've not the slightest idea what. Good-night, my sweet!

"Ill come to the door with you." He shook hands with Mrs. Strangevays, who half smiled, half frowned at him. She liked him personally, she make any mistake—no harm is to come to knew it was ridiculous to be angry with you. You're to be treated kind and direct in court, though that does not match that was not his fault, and yet suffer any hurt. You're to get out here." Then the two went from the room together.

Inere was no one in the hall. Philip glanced up the deserted staircase, then put his arm round Leslie. "I'm half afarid to go," he said. When shall I see you again, dearest? suppose it's from the prisoner's dock?"
"But it won't be," she answered. "I like you, feel you will not be arrested. the police will find a clue.

"They think they have. You forget he photograph.' She turned her head and looked at him. "No dearest, I don't," he answered. 'I forget nothing. I think I have all the areads of the case at my fingers' end. Well, good-bye, dear one; and, whatever

you wholly and entirely."

A moment after Philip opened the door, and for an instant he and Leslie stood looking out into the night together. It was very dark. A few stars shone here and there where the low-lying clouds A Sprightly breeze played among the

had litted a little; there was no moon. dark branches of the trees that lined the short drive. Living, as Mrs. Strangeways did, in the heart of the West End, she was proud of the approach to the Leslie shivered a little as she stood

eering into the night, her arm linked in her lover's. He was looking anxious too, "What's that light shining through the rees," he said, "just in the centre of the

She wew a little closer to him. Had it een light enough to notice, he would have known she was afgrid "No," she answered. "Philip! Philip!"
"Don't be afraid" he said; "it's nothng. quite a distant light, perhaps. Some-

"Good-bye, Philip. Take care of your-He walked slowly doyn the drive, keeping his eyes on the light. When he turned the curve he saw a carriage and knew what was going to happen. hesitated a moment, then went on. In another moment he would be arrested for

A man came to meet him. the table early in the afternoon of the would have noticed that he was a little day you won your case. I remember nervous.

Philip cut him short.

excuse my riding with you, won't you?" Philip laughed a little bitterly "I suppose it would be much the same
If I did not?" he answered. "Oh. yes,

He looked a little hard at the man in the radiance of the carriage lamp. The Hyde Park loafer had had a shave and looked different, but, for all that, there her cheek. "What are you thinking of, was something about him which was familiar to Philip.

"I seem to know your voice," he said. The man laugned.
"Well, that's not unlikely," the man returned. "I've had the same voice for forty-five years, and I've lived in London all the time. It's likely enough you've heard it. Get on, master.'

He opened the door of the carriage t the three other men who stood round spoke in a queer, rough, uneducated way. It might be put on, of course, but it seemed strange, and he was absolutely sure he had heard the man's voice before. As Philip hesitated, the men came nearer, and with a little shrug of shoulders he took his seat. Two of the men followed him and the carriage starthing was a plot to incriminate you. It ed. Philip wondered if Leslie heard the Gilchrist, their uncle, was a

> "If she does, she'll guess," he said to It was expected by most that "I wonder did she guess?" She looked very pale."

The man looked out of the window. "I'm not called upon to answer quesions." he answered; "but you'll be treated all right if you come quietly." "At any rate I can demand to see your

warrant. I confess there is something a ittle strange to me about this arrest; you don't look like officers." The two men laughed.

nan who sat beside him

"That's our cleverness," the second man, who had not syoken yet, said. "That's what makes us such an ornament to our profession. Bless you, if we looked like what we are we should do no good at all, not a halfpenny worth; as it

-well, we don't complain." Philip looked from one man to the ther. He was growing accustomed to the light now; and he told himself they vere two of the strangest members of the detective force he had ever seen. Still, of course, they were disguised. The carriage hurrled along, turned lown many smaller stretts. Then he was

ure that they were driving in the direction of Regent's Park. Where was he being taken to? What station? It was mystery. He half turned to question he man beside him again, but changed his mind. Both men sat looking fixedly from the windows. Clearly they meant o give him no information, and, after ill, since there was no doubt about his arrest, everything else seemed unimport-

The carriage went onward, and he knew they had reached St. John's Wood. He'll face the thing out, of course, and was rather pale, the expression of her It turned in at some gates and drove uickly up a drive. Philip felt more be-

wildered than ever. "What does it mean?" he said to him-"I think so, yes. You mean safe from a comfortable carriage, drawn by a pair horses, and instead of drawing up at police station, I am, apparently, being taken to a suburban house. It's a sort of arabian Nights adventure, and I an't make head or tail of it.' The carriage drew up abruntly Philip

oked out into, as it were, a blank wall of darkness. They were close to a house. certainly, but no light was visible, and he could not distinguish the building. Once more he turned to the man who had arrested him.

"You must explain." he said. "Must?" the man repeated. "Must is a word for them as are in authority to Bell, a great heiress; but no man—no man use. We're four to one. Don't you in the world would have murdered a wo

"This is not a police station." 'Did I say it was? I don't call it to nd; would you rather it had been? Come, sir. On my honor, I wish I was your shoes. Bill, knock at the door. If you don't make a fuss, if you go into the house—I won't deceive you, it ain't a pelice station, a beautiful suburban residence—calm and peaceful. in a gentlemanly way, you won't regret it; if, on the other hand, you attempt to resist—well. police station, a beautiful suburban resiwe, my friends and me, don't wear kid

pected the question, and was prepared Philip looked hard at the man again. The carriage lights threw a shadow across the lower part of his face, robbing t of its clean-shaven appearance. In a flash Philip remembered where he had

seen the man pefore. "I remember you," he said, and his heart gave a queer, excited throb. "This is not really an arrest at all—" "Well, I wouldn't say so," the man re-urned. "There's more than one sort of

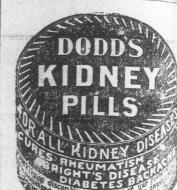
arrest. Perhaps it's all the better for you if it an't quite regular. Are you asked. The door of the house opened, and a

one at each side of the door. Philip shrugged his shoulders. What had happened, he could not understand, but clearly he would be a fool if he tried to resist. He would only get mauled about, and things, no doubt, would explain hemselves. "Pay the money at once," he said. "and never back another bill again as long as

'I'm not going to question you. Besides, ou most probably would not answer me: but from your evidence to-day, I suppose ou expect to make something from this Perhaps I can guess from whom you'll demand a ransom. I hope, with all my heart and soul, she won't pay it; as for me, I shall take the first oppor-The Hyde Park lounger laughed.

"Do, my friend," he answered. "My usiness ends here. My reward is earn-l. It's been a tidy bit of business for me, and not half so awkward as I expected. I wish I was going to have your billet, that I do! I'm sure it's going to be comfortable one. If you don't mind ne and my friends-that was in the bond will just see you to the top of the nouse. Then we'll say good-night, and pleasant dreams to you. If you knew as much as I do, you'd admit that they ought to be pleasant."

CHAPTER XVIII. There are, without doubt, a great many poverty pinches are by no means



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Philip and Jasper had expectation nt they were by no means small. Mi sound of the wheels and saw the light | lor. Jasper's mother and Phil had been respectively sister and young men would be his joint "Where are you going?" he asked the him, though neither-it would any way. If he had a favorite ite was Philip, because, though he really knew of no queer dealings of Jas er's, he suspected them; but outwardly he was as kind to one nephew as the

The murder in Philip's chambers had terribly upset him; the visit of Joel Constant to Jasper had been disquieting in a secondary way; he was reading the a count in the evening papers when Jasper was announced.

"Thought I'd drop in," Jasper said shaking hands. "Knew you'd b ing, but you need not. Philip"-he glanced at the pink sheet Mr. had been conning-"will be able to clear himself, of course; he's seen nothing of

the girl for years." The old man folded up the paper. "He'll be arrested," he said. believe in the invariable truth of evil dence, but the evidence of the photograph' seems to prove him a liar-a liar may be anything. Did you know the girl?"

Jasper shook his head. "Never saw her," he answered. "Knew there was such a girl, of course. Philip was proud of her acquaintance at one time, and when a man's proud of a girl he can't help speaking of her. It's different, of course, when he's not, but I quite believe Philip; I don't think he'd tell a Things look queer, I know. How did the girl get into his rooms, if he didn't let her in? But evidence has a way of arranging itself against folk sometimes come out triumphant. You're not letting this thing worry you, I he

Mr. Gilchrist kept his eyes fixed on his "To a certain extent-how can I help it?" he said. "Philip is my brother's son, bearing our honored name; if this thing had fallen upon you, it would be bad enough-but to Philip!" He made a little elognent gesture, then went on "He innocent, of course; but, as you say, he'll be arrested. I shall see my name

kill me! Jasper looked down. Sometimes a man is prudent when he hides the light shining in his eyes.

the newspaper placards. It will half,

"You must not let it worry you," he said again. "Of course, it goes against Philip that on the night of the murder.

Mr. Gilchrist looked up almost angril; "I don't believe for a moment Philip had any hand in the affair," he said. "Someone else brought the woman into the house; someone else had a key Philip's rooms; the whole thing will thrash itself out in time, I expect. There he want to see you?"

Jasper colored a little, but he had ex-

"I suppose we all do silly things some-times," he said. "I backed a bill for a friend, and he has not been able to meet I had no idea that anything of the sort would happen. He seemed absolutely solvent. I shall have to meet it, of Mr Gilchrist's mouth set a little firm-

"For how much was the bill?" he Jasper's eyes flashed.
"For five hundred pounds," he answerstream of light poured out. The men had got down from the box, and stood about it, uncle; you've enough, more than

enough to worry you with poor Philip's affairs." Mr. Gilchrist rose from his seat, crossbut ed to a writing-table, opened a drawer, took his cheque book, wrote out a cheque and handed it to Jasper. you live. You have told me the truth,

> "I only want your word." "I have told you the truth, uncle."
> "You have no other bills?" "You have not"—he hesitated a mo-nent—"raised anything on your expecta-

"Not a penny."
"You will pay this money to the Jew,
and then you will not owe him a penny?" I am glad of that, Jasper The following day Mr. Ghenrist wrote to Mr. Cohen, and received a satisfactory

FALL SEEDS A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER

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# Exclusive News by Special Cable From the Capitals of the Old World

are Souvenirs of the Terrible Tragedy n the Palace of Belgrade. (Special Cable).

Oct. 7.-There are now disects of two Kings and a Queen, they are the pitiful relics of

ods are those of King Milar lexander, and Queen Draga, of and are the salvage of tha night when the Obrenovitch vas overwhelmed by a wave at Belgrade. Queen Nathaof one King, mother of the nd sole heiress of both, is sellffects for the benefit of charundations in Servia.

dly low reserve prices have ut on some of the articles. Two himself and Empress, are at \$40. There is a picture of lonna and Child, framed in The frame is described as ed by fire. It came from Queen droom, and the marks of sins to blow the door open.

# AGAINST RULERS

Assassination of King of Servia and Ferdinand of Bulgaria on Programme.

(Special Cable.) Berlin, October 7 .- Die Post, a conrvative and responsible organ, gives rency to a sensational report con

ming plots and schemes in the Bal There is, says Die Post, a widespread iracy, with various dangerous and revolutionary objects.

The first is the assassination of King eter of Servia and Prince Ferdinand

republic in both countries.

The third is the organization of a rebellion in European Turkey and the liberation of the provinces known as acedonia from Turkish rule. The fourth is the most ambitious of

After expelling the Turks from compet the European Powers to from Calcutta. vene and guarantee the independ- Near Port Said an old shark, accom-

Has Agents Throughout France, Belgium, Holland and Even Great Britain. (Special Cable.)

Antwerp, October 7.—The police be- out tail was cut off. angs of criminals in Europe.

the local papers, asking that replies the dissected body was at once constituted by addressed to a number at newspaper clerk gave him a letter addressed to a number very similar

to his own. To his amazement the merchant found that the letter concerned a murder committed in Paris. The writer complained that, although the murder had been duly performed the prohad been duly performed, the proeeds were not at all such as he had been led to expect. He added intructions as to further robberies with olence designed for the near future.

The merchant gave the letter to the ice, and they, working quietly, ared at the same moment the man

other in Antwerp.



Leading Participants in Worcester Musical Festival.

# SAILOR RIDES SHARK

Bulgaria.

The second is a proclamation of a Man's Head, Men's Hats and Two Fowls Found in the Animal's Stomach.

(Special Cable). London, Oct. 7.

An exciting experience with a shark onia, the conspirators declara is the main topic of conversation with carry the war on to Con- the passengers on the steamer Syria, inople or take such measures as which arrived yesterday in London

involved in the conspiracy, and the boat in a mood of genial anticipa-

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"Magistrates, to do them justice, are nearly always kindly and sympathetic sponded to this flattering attention by throwing out a shark-hook attached to a chain and rope, which the well-fed man-eater played with for hours. The leg of pork on the hook slipped off, and one of the prongs was fixed off. And one of the prongs was fixed off. The state of the prongs was fixed of the prongs was fixe

A courageous tar put out in a boat BIG MUSICAL FESTIVAL straddled the shark and roped the newfound prey, first by the "shoulders,"

Still showing signs of life the huge monster was hoisted on deck by means of the ship's crane, when the danger- Three Famous Choirs Hold Their 182d Quite apart from the magnificent mu-

on the shark being cut up there were found in the stomach a man's head, three men's hats and two lowis. The discovery dates from the wrongly delivered letter reported a few days
ago, A merchant of Antwerp inserted a business advertisement in one of

# LABOUCHERE TELLS

Welf-Known English Editor Gives Timely Advice to Irate Husband. (Special Cable).

London, Oct. 7.

So many social and domestic problems come up for discussion in the mit was addressed—one in Paris n it was addressed—one in Paris lems come up for discussion in the called the following the season of the year a household word in South London. that it is a matter for some surprise | Among the stewards figure the names that it is a matter for some surprise that it is a matter for some surprise that the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the important question 'How to of Lords Coventry, Beauchamp, Cobtat the 'How ble gang of professional thieves, never hesitated to murder their Such is the opening of a surprising and Hereford, and many of the parlia-

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'stings abnormally," it is "never like ly to lead to trouble with a Coroner's

"The truth is; that the chastisemen of a wife, who stands in need of correction-as the best of them do at times-is a delicate business, and should never be undertaken without

panied by four or five others of ten- "If it is bungled or overdone, and ervians, Bulgarians and Armenians der years, was noticed hovering round the police are called in, the moral ef-

at the opening service was Bishop again."

Huyshe Wolcott Yeatman-Biggs, who

POVERTY FOR FISHERMEN. Cod Fishing Season Off Iceland Al-most Total Failure. (Special Cable.)

Paris October 7-The cod fishing boats have returned from Iceland to Paimpol after a disastrous season. Six boats have been lost out of a fleet, of forty-one-one with her captain and,

# ATHLETIC SPORTS

their manner. Sovereign Pontiff Agrees to a Radical Following them through the crowd, he saw them draw near to two gentle-Depaature from Old-Time men who were wearing heavy gold

(Special Cable.) Rome, October 7.-In striking contrast to his predecessor, Leo XIII., who saw no use in teaching athletics to the young and regarded them as dan-

formed into a vast arena for the gymnastic competitions, ball games will be played in the Belvedere Court, and Australia. IN WORCESTER CITY be played in the Belvedere Court, and cycle and foot races will be run in the SAVED BY A COWCATCHER. Vatican Gardens. There will be a grand prize in each department of

Annual Meeting in Cathedral sic, it is difficult to imagine any pleasure a cardinal who pointed out the necessity of experience of the cathedral santer autumnal excursion than a pilgrimage to Worcester, with a visit to the verdant valleys of the Severn and the Wise and sport for young people: "It has all nonsense. Our ancestors have Hull.

The ejection of incandescent stones from the crater of the mountain has the Wise and Sport for young people: "It has all nonsense. Our ancestors have Hull. (Special Correspondence.)

Worcester, England, Sept. 30.
There are few more interesting or picturesque cities in the empire than "Ever Faithful Worcester," an which, under singularly happy auspices, the Worcester and its Cathedral where grimage to Worcester, with a visit to the verdant valleys of the Severn and the Severn and the Wye, never more beautiful than in September, or a run through Shrewsbury and Chester to the woods and waterfalls of north Wales by way of a sequel.

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Worcester and its Cathedral where break their necks."

Hull.

Attempting to mount his bicycle at Burton, Constable Station, a young man, named George Woodcock, fell on the rails with his bicycle on top just as a train dashed into the station.

The passengers on the platform averaged the recks would be cut to pieces, but by

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Worcester and its Cathedral, where the annual festival takes place, processer, Hereford and Gloucester, "for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen of the Three Dioceses," has just concluded.

The King and Queen, the Prince and Princes of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, as well as the Archbishop of Canterbury, accord their "especial patronage" to the always-important festival while, "for the first imhabitants are as loyal as ever, and the president and the pre

dens of the richest and most stately residence in the world are to be adapted for the great contests, and the Pope himself will witness them and present the prizes to the winners. He has caused 200 gold and silver medals to be coined for the occasion, and many be coined for the occasion, and many other valuable gifts will be given by the various Catholic associations.

MODERN LADY GODIVA.

## DOWAGER QUEEN IS STONED BY PEASANTS

King of Italy's Mother Savagely Attacked in Her Motor Car. (Special Cable).

Rome, Oct. 7. For the third time in two months, Queen Margherita of Italy has been attacked while riding in her motor car and the chief cause of these attacks is said to be her passion for having her car driven at high speed.

This third attack was made while the Queen Dowager was passing through a Swiss village. She was travelling from Evian-les-Bains to Neufchatel, accompanied by the Marquis of Guiccioli and the Countess of Villamarina, when stones were flung at the car by a band of roughs. One of the windows was smashed, but mone of the occupants were injured.

Two previous attacks of a like nature were made upon Queen Margherita she was the idol of the people, so universally beloved that she could walk unattended without fear of mo-

HER POPULARITY WANES. Her Majesty's popularity has waned since she has taken to automobilism. Queen Margherita always insists on traveling at a very high rate of speed, and it is said that many fatalities and erious accidents have been caused by er motor car.

All advice to her to at least moderate er pace when passing through towns has proven unavailing.

popularity is her extravagance. Of late rears this has increased, and much of er money is spent upon dress, out of Italy, which has given great offense, charities have been decreased or dis-

Queen Margherita never wears a pair of stockings or gloves more than nce, and she possesses a larger wardobe than any other Queen in the

OFTEN HISSED ON STREET. All the Queen Dowager's goodness is Australian Women Can Give forgotten, and in parts of Rome and certain districts of the country such hostile demonstrations have been made Paris, October 7.—Observing two on her appearance or when she has air-haired girls walking along the been expected that extra police and

hamps Elysee, both carrying para- soldiery have been called out. is rather ostentatiously, an English | To be hissed in the streets of Rome etective inspector at present on a is now no uncommon experience for the visit had his suspicions aroused by lady who is known as the "proudest

# VESUVIUS RAILWAY

Guards' riding school will be trans- contrivance in the shape of strong the south, and if it continues in the same direction it will seriously threat-The girls state they were born in en Cook's electric railway to the Lower Station, from which point the lava is now only about 250 yards distant.

A wall has been built near the Marvelous Escape of a Young Man From Death on Railway. threatened portion of the station, and since the force of the lava stream is weak its course may be turned.

New Disease.

London, Sept. 30 .- At an inquest at Shoreditch recently on Alfred Wilson, thirty-nine years old, a witness stated that Wilson had "pipsy of the heart," cause by seeing his father die ten

be in possession of various letters.

Macfarlane admitted writing the let-

PRINCESS APPEALS TO PUBLIC. Young Woman Walks Nude Through Streets of Town.

(Special Cable.)

London, October 7.—Visitors at the seaside town of Minehead, yesterday witnessed the unusual sight of a stag

Such is the opening of a surprising tention which Mr. Labouchere publishment article which Mr. Ander Introduct articles with Mr. Advanced in the rest of Mr. Gepcial Cable.)

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time, the president and the preacher ready to fight the old battles o'er dens of the richest and most stately service was Bishop again.

STAG HUNT IN STREET.

Pointers to the Thieves of Paris.

(Special Cable.)

Suddenly with a dexterous movement

(Special Cable.)

they turned the point of their parasols

the watch chain was gone.

Chased Through To wn, the Quarry is ters, and was remanded. (Special Cable.)

The Toronto World is deeply incensed that the government at Ottawa should in Mr. Foster's own riding, then adopted The Colonist endeavors to invest Mr. cern make prompter action, than can be had through the courts, absolutely necessary. Undoubtedly the Governor-Gen-

it cannot be said, as has been asserted of the Royal prerogative of veto of acts of parliament, that it is conferred upon the Crown on the express understanding that it shall never be exercised, interference with the acts of provincial legislatures should be as limited as the exegencies of the country at large will permit. The Toronto World is an exceedingly violent champion of what it is pleased to call provincial rights, but it manages to take while the commercial travellers' tax strenuous gentleman in a fashion that no complaint on that score. repealed (and it should be repealed) ungrieved by it can secure a judicial decision that it is unconstitutional.

#### IMPERIAL ORGANIZATION.

Some things ought to be let alone. This is the reason why so many Canadians refused to be stampeded by the Imperial Federationists of twenty years ago. The British Empire is the result of centuries of growth. The Federationists proposed to alter its constitution with about the same amount of deliberation as a debating society would give to the passage of its by-laws. It was, in the opinion of those amiable enthusiasts, little short of treason to suggest that the instincts of the British people should be permitted to work out the salvation of the British Empire. Wise men in the East and elsewhere quite convinced themselves that a few nicely written preambles and one or two good resolutions-with which, by the way, the road to a certain uncomfortable locality is said to be paved-could cement the Empire so that it never would be broken apart. The fad was shortlived. It exhausted itself in adjectives. laudatory of itself and condemnatory of its opponents.

Later the Chamberlain plan of Imperial consolidation was pushed to the front. Harmony was to be promoted between the component parts of the Empire by giving them the most difficult and most local of all questions to wrangle over. The tariff, a subject upon which no two neighbors can exactly agree, was to promote unity of sentiment.

Imperial unity needs no artificial stimulus. If it did it would not be worth promoting, because in such a case it could never be permanent. Not statutes, nor tariffs, not cren the protecting arm of Britain's power keeps or can keep the Empire together. The tie that binds is largely sentimental, and because it is ing point of view. This is known beyond cause it is elastic it will not be broken so long as British common-sense prevails and our institutions are permitted to de-

velop "from precedent to precedent." Holding these views, which we venture to think are those of the great majority of the people of Canada, we welcome the visit of Sir Frederick Pollock because he is a foremost champion of the development of the Imperial idea along sane lines. He would hasten slowly. He would proceed tentatively. Imperial conferences have been held with good results, although they have given rise to some differences of opinion. Sir Frederick would like to see conferences made a permanent feature of the Imperial fabric, but would not attempt to define their powers exactly or give them legislative authority. He would create the machinery for such conferences and let the plan

work itself out Was it Disraeli who said that "everybody is wiser than anybody?" If it was ed to it on the ground of cost; but notknowledge of men. Convention-made constitutions for countries may be very good things, but depend upon it the constitution, which millions of people working over long series of years. each to advanced his own interest as best he can the British Columbia seabord, and Puget without injuring the rights of others, is Sound, and if the Vancouver Island sea what will endure. The constitution of the United States was a wise document for the time when it was written, but to meet the exigencies of the nation it has been twisted by the courts, hammered by the rude hammer of war and amended frequently by the votes of the peopleand to-day there is a greater demand than any new course.

### THE INCREASE INDEMNITY.

McGregor E. Foster has been making a speech in Toronto, and the greater part of it was taken up by a defence of the increased indemnity to members of parliament. Mr. Foster very frankly said that the members, who did not sign the

nvolved as was the case with the anti-stituencies, which elect men of this salmon spawn. Japanese legislation. It is not desirable calibre. The meeting, which was held

A JOB FOR OSLER. would be casus belli if it had come from a foreign source. Probably Admiral The world is distinctly poorer by rea-

### AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

tial election is not far away.

letter will be sent to the government urg- queris, circumspice." ing that this shall be done. By following up the representations made to the the Mainland. One thing must be kept in mind by the people of this part of Canada, and that is that the geography of the West is very imperfectly understood in the East. Even those who by reason of their public positions might reasonably be expected to be conversant with the facts, have very erroneous notions regarding them. Hence it is quite probable that the people of Vancouver of trans-Pacific commerce. Island will have to do something more than present formal petitions to the government. They will have to make out their case and be prepared to carry on an active education campaign. The last thing most people learn is geography, and some people never learn it.

The position taken by the Board in this matter is a reasonable one. That the Canadian railway system ought to be extended to the fine ocean ports on Vancouver Island, if the cost is not prohibitive, will be conceded by all who know anything about the facts. Such an extension is practicable from an engineerall question. What it will cost is not known, and until the cost has been ascertained no one is in a position to form an opinion as to whether the time is ripe for an agitation for the construction of the necessary bridges. Surveys have been made. Whether or not they were exhaustive no data at our command disclose; but even if they would have been respects. deemed exhaustive thirty years ago, they would hardly be so esteemed now. There-

necessary. Mainland at Bute Inlet to Vancouver Isling the figure likely to be reached. and. The amount will be considerable. Undoubtedly it will be less than in the days when Sir Sandford Fleming objectwithstanding the better knowledge of construction and the lower price of materials, the work will call for a good deal of money. But the object to be accomplished is worth a good deal of money. Trans-Pacific commerce will centre on ports are made accessible by land, their Mr. Theodore Young, of Smith's Falls greater accessibility by sea will make them successful rivals of all harbors on

### TRAPS AND SALMON SPAWN.

With a fatuity that is extraordinary ever for a change in some important par- the Toronto Globe continues to wage ticulars. The trend of events and the war upon fish traps, and this time its set of public opinion are in the right reason is that traps prevent salmon direction, and Sir Frederick Pollock is spawn from being deposited in fresh with Bright's Disease. The doctors wise in his day and generation in not water. Before our Toronto contemportold me I could get no relief. My urine seeking to guide the ship of Empire along | ary attempts the discussion of this question it ought to learn what the facts are. If it did it would learn that the traps along the Vancouver Island coast only interfere with the free passage of the Kidney Pills led me to try them, and very fringe of the salmon run, while the nets at the mouth of the Fraser completely bar the entrance to the river. It pletely bar the entrance to the river. It to go to work, which I had been unable would also learn that salmon taken in to do for some time. I recommend traps are all utilized, while hundreds of Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who are demnity with the \$5,000 a year and number of salmon aggs were obtained for stages of Kidney Disease.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' TAX. \$1,500 allowance for a secretary paid to the hatcheries than this year, the first members of the United States Congress, in which Vancouver Island traps were The Toronto World is deeply incensed because the Dominion government did not disallow the British Columbia statute, imposing a tax on commercial travelers, on the ground of its unconsti- latively than \$5,000 was at the time the evident that it does not obstruct the entutionality. Possibly the Minister of last named amount was fixed. In respect trance to the spawning grounds. In any Justice was not satisfied that it was un- to the statement, so frequently made in event traps can be regulated as well as THE BOARD OF TRADE constitutional, but even if he was, a safe the East, that many of the members seines. The Globe would do well to study rule in such matters is to leave the question to the determination of the courts, vate business, Mr. Foster said that, if unless some vital principle of policy is this is the case, it is the fault of the con-

constitute itself into a judicial body, ex- a resolution approving of his course, so J. A. Mara with a grievance which that cept when the welfare of the country as that the indemnity question may be regentleman himself has not made a cause a whole or some matter of Imperial congarded as a dead issue in North Toronto. of complaint. Mr. Mara stated to the board of trade Friday that a question had been raised as to the legality of his Dr. Osler is needed in the United election as vice-president of that body eral has the right to disallow any and all States navy, according to Admiral and that his self-respect would not per-Dewey. He says that the officers of mit him to hold the office if any doubt Uncle Sam's navy are too old. Evident- upon the point existed. He said, and the past three months was received and ly "the old guard dies, but never sur- very properly, that if his election was in adopted, and matters of procedure rerenders" the rank and emoluments of doubt, so also was that of some memoffice. The admiral is persuaded that the bers of the council of the board. The navy, of which he is such a conspicuous | board thereupon ratified the election of ornament, will be whipped in its first en- all the officers by adopting the minutes, gagement unless young men are in com- including the report of the scrutineers. mand. This is dangerously near lese Any irregularity that may have existed majeste. At a time when Theodore the in the annual election had no bearing Pacificator is at the height of his renown | upon the choice of Mr. Paterson to fill quite another view of the case when it the lifetime of naval lieutenants old Oliver. The council in filling the vathinks it sees a chance of getting in a enough to be the President's grandfather cancy had the right to select any memblow at the Laurier ministry. Mean- is to reflect upon the influence of that ber of the board, and Mr. Mara made

less some one, who thinks himself ag- Dewey is correct in saying that for the son of the death of Sir Henry Irving. actual fighting of ships young men are The theatre occupies a large place in better than old men, but this is only a modern society, and while its function is before he said it. But he has not been ence upon the public mind is powerful. it in this regard. He leaves no sucof bridging Seymour Narrows, and a great architect: "Si monumentum

The statement made to the press by Royal Transportation Committee by a Mr. Ashdown on his return to Winnipeg direct appeal to the government, the shows that he was very much impressed Board shows itself fully alive to the im- by the representations made to the Royal portance of an all-rail connection with Transportation Commission when in this in city. There is no part of Canada more worthy of being the theme of an educational campaign than Vancouver Island. We have people here who talk of what a future the Island would have if it were province by itself. But just think of great Dominion when it becomes what nature intended it to be-the threshold

The Grand Trunk Pacific is pushing this was done. its work forward at a rapid rate. Apparently the energies of the company are directed chiefly to the construction of a line that will meet the growing demands sion to the Pacific Coast will receive attention at a very early day. As things now look we may hope for a second than that named in the contract.

Because Mr. Justice Nesbitt, late of the Supreme Court of Canada, is snoken of as general counsel for Mackenzie. Mann & Co., the Winnineg Tribune says that this shows he should never have been appointed to the hench in the first place. While assenting to the Tribune's proposition, we may say that if people's foresight was equal to their hindsight, things would be very different in many

The rise in the price of copper which fore a new examination of the ground is led the New York Commercial to say a few days ago is due to the fact that The practice in discussing this all-rail many large orders are upon the market connection with the Mainland is to speak and cannot be filled, is said to result from only of the bridge at Seymour Narrows, the rapidly increasing demand for the but this is only one of several bridges, all metal in China and Japan. If this is the tolerably formidable undertakings. What reason, the present high price may be the Board really wants to ascertain is the safely regarded not only as likely to be cost of building a railway from the kept up, but as by no means represent-

## RESCUED FROM THE DEADLY CLUTCHES

ONE MORE CURE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE BY DODD'S KID. NEY PILLS.

Was Beyond the Doctor's Aid-Now He's Well and Strong.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Oct. 13 .-- (Special) -Mr. Theodore Young, a well-known itizen of this place, is one of the many Canadians who have been rescued from the clutches of the much dreaded Bright's Disease, by Dodd's Kidney "For two years," says Mr. Young, in

was very dark and I lost considerable procedure followed during the past six-blood, making me so weak I could teen years, had not been adopted. This scarcely stand. I also used many medicines without getting relief. "Hearing of wonderful cures by Dodd's

T. M. Henderson moved that the re- died almost instantly.

DISCUSSES THE PROJECT

Will Ask the Dominion Government to Furnish Information on Cost-Question of Free Port.

The quarerly general meeting of the board of trade was held Thursday afternoon when the president's report of business dealt with by the council during garding the election of officers and of railway construction in respect to the

President T. W. Paterson presided, and in the opening proceedings the report of the scrutineers giving the result ing on the procedure adopted in the same was received. The scrutineers considered 'that the procedure in the election of the officers should be the same as that adhered to in the election | bays, as compared with a limited of the council.

J. A. Mara, who had been elected vice-president, said he did not wish to retain the position if his election was commonplace after all. We all knew it chiefly to entertain and amuse, its influ- illegal as was alleged. But the election of officers was the same as the election much in evidence lately, and a presiden- Sir Henry left it better than he found of council in so far as the procedure was concerned. Therefore, if he was cessor, but his work will endure, al not elected legally neither were the counthough it may be difficult to define it cil. This was a matter that affected not exactly. When we contrast the stage of only the legality of the council, but also Mr. T. W. Paterson, President of the to-day with what it was at the time that the legality of the business transacted Board of Trade, at the meeting of that distinguished man first appeared upon it by the council. He considered that the body held Friday, suggested that steps we feel like applying to him the well president went pretty far at a previous ought to be taken to ascertain the cost known line carved in honor of another meeting in accusing the scrutineers of being influenced.

The president-"No reflection was meant whatever."

Mr. Mara-"Well if not, I do not know the meaning of English language." Mr. Mara read a number of sentences used by the president, one of which asked who instructed the committee to bring such a report?

President Paterson said that the state ments he made were no reflection on the committee. The procedure followed was that adopted in 1899. He simply wanted to know on what authority was the system changed at the last election. Previous to 1899 he thought the election was what it may become as a part of the right, but the board, then decided to change the system, and this was adhered to until the last election. The last change was made without the consent of the board, and he did not reflect on anyone when he asked on whose authority

was done, the report being as follows:

of the prairie country, although from bor has continued to receive attention, and was the first item to be dealt with when The question of improving Victoria har some statements attributed to the Minister of Railways it seems as if the extennel dredged in the inner barbor. This is in his office for inspection for the legal accordance with the wishes of the board period, without objection, for the followcommunicated to the department at Ot- ing work: South side of Kane, from now look we may hope for a second tawa two years ago. At the same time it pouglas to Blanchard; west side of Douglas, from Bay street to Fountain; the upper harbor to a uniform depth of north side Rae, from Douglas to Blanch-12 feet, and it is expected that the work ard; west side Menzies, from Niagara to will be proceeded with at once.

In July the Hon. Postmaster-General was communicated with in regard to the carriage of mails on the Princess Victoria. Immediately upon the board's wishes reaching warded to inaugurate at once the addi-

tional mail service. Fifteen hundred copies of the annual report have been ordered and are expected from the printer in the course of a week or ten days. The board was represented at the sit

tings of the railway commission in New Westminster by Mr. Chris. Spencer. Evi- to carry their point. dence was taken upon discrimination in freight rates in favor of Winnipeg, which was made the subject of joint representations by all the Coast boards of trade. Mr. W. J. Pendray lodged an individual complaint along the same lines, and was supported by this board.

The application of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for a restoration of Rule 2 as it existed prior to the issue of classification No. 12 was opposed. The railway company was granted time to

put in a written defence, and it is under stood that the Coast boards of trade will be given an opportunity to reply. No foreast of results can be made at this time. The president and Mr. J. A. Sayward ap-Vancouver as representatives of this board trade, and supported jointly with Mainland merchants the application of the lumbermen's Association for protection in the Northwest Territories, and also protesting against the disadvantages which merchants suffer under the dumning

The commission subsequently held sessions in this city, but only individual repre-

sentations were made. On 19th September the council met to receive the resignation of Mr. W. T. Oliver, and passed a resolution regretting that he was unable to complete his term of office, and also congratulating him upon the promotion he is receiving.

Mr. T. W. Paterson was then elected to

fill the vacancy. This caused a vacancy in the council, which Mr. C. H. Lugrin was relating his experience, "I was afflicted appointed to fill. F. A. Pauline thought in the election

of officers it was a great pity that the procedure followed during the past sixprocedure had been a correct one, and it uld be unwise to depart from it now C. H. Lugrin considered that if the utineers had simply given the result of this election, and this only considered

The minutes were then adopted as that the members, who did not sign the "round robin" or did not speak against the measure or did not vote against it are just as responsible for the increase ar

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ort dealing with the irregularity be re-eived and filed. The motion carried. The next business before the meeting

was the question of harbor improvement at as there were no members present having anything to say on this subject Mr. Lugrin submitted a report on the work done by the tariff committee before the tariff commission in this city. He stated that through the good offices of Senator Templeman he had the privilege of going into the question of railway con-nection with Hon. Mr. Bordeur when the atter was here, and Mr. Bordeur was ery favorably impressed.

The report was received and the com-

littee was discharged. President Paterson thought the suggestion of Mr. Ashdown to have a free port here should be taken up. The Dominion government had just as much ight to assume the charges of pilotage, te., at this port as maintaining the harges of canals in the East. He would like to hear the opinion of members on the subject.

Capt. J. G. Cox said that while not lesiring to discuss the subject there could not be any doubt that if the Dominion government assumed the charges there vould be a great many advantages derived from a free port by shipping.
President Paterson said there w another matter which he wished to draw the attention of the oard, and that was bridging of Seymour Narrows were dis-the bridging of Seymour Narrows. There was no question but that this would come before long, and it was something the board should keep before it. A letter

sent to the department asking that it get all the information on the subject might of the recent election and also comment- do a great deal of good. In time there would be four or five railroads crossing the continent, and they would have to come to Vancouver Island. There was five or six hundred miles of coast line indented with numerous harbors and ber of harbors to the south, and this ought to be kept in mind in considering the development of the northwest. C. H. Lugrin agreed with Mr. Pater son, and was glad to hear the remarks

made by one having such personal knowledge of railway affairs. Mr. Mara moved that the Dominion government be asked to take steps to ascertain the cost of bridging Seymour Narrows.

The motion carried, and after the eleion of E. R. Purdy, H. B. McKenzie and Dr. Tolmie as members the meeting ad-

#### STREETS COMMITTEE DISCUSSES SIDEWALKS

#### More Men Will Be Employed, and Cement Work Rushed to Completion-Other Business.

The streets, sewers and bridges com mittee met Thursday at the city hall, al members of the council being present with the exception of Alds. Douglas, Fell and Elford. There was, however, a considerable delay in securing a quorum, many of the aldermen turning up later. The interim was employed by those members who had already arrived in the discussion of the status of the permanent cement sidewalks, in the course of which the city engineer informed the Joshua Kingham thought it would be which the city engineer informed aldermen that there were still some 8,900 feet of sidewalks to be laid, and have the president's report read. This that it was very doubtful if all could be laid this year.

Dallas road: east side St. Charles, from Cadboro Bay road to Rockland avenue.

The report was received and adopted. A petition was received against a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Ottawa, telegraphic instructions were for- Blanchard and Second streets from Pandora avenue to King's road, and the west side of Second street from King's road to Hillside avenue. Nineteen per representing \$57,820, had signed the petiing to which the parties objecting to the sidewalk have not sufficient signatures

Another petition was more successful. being against a sidewalk on the east of Douglas from Yates to Fort, and from Kane to Humboldt, and on the west of Douglas from View to Humboldt. Here those petitioning were eleven signatures, representing \$218,340, and six whose names did not appear on the petition represented \$94,160.

The city solicitor was instructed to have the by-laws covering above work ready for presentation at the council meeting on Monday.

The city engineer was instructed to

employ more men and rush the permanent sidewalk work to completion with as little delay as possible.

The electric light contract was presented by the city solicitor for the Mayor's signature, and the chief executive was duly authorized to attach the The Tax Sale By-Law was then re onsidered and finally passed.

The city engineer reported having re-ceived a complaint from Miss Carr, with reference to some water running off Simcoe street on to her property. The engineer was instructed to lay a pipe from St. Catherine street west along Simcoe at a cost of \$150. The city engineer was also instructed

to lay a pipe drain from the corner of Johnson street sewer, and to lay a course of macadam round the library at total cost for the two pieces of work f \$250. Considerable discussion then took place

over the Hack By-Law, which will be brought up for final adoption on Monday next, and the meeting adjourned.

REJECTED LOVER'S ACT. Stabbed Young Woman to Death in Presence of Her Father and Sister.

bloody knife with which he had stabbed to a boarder at the home of the woman, was bound. He attempted no explanation of are internal. Towns, who was a rejected sultor of Miss
King, entered the house late last night, and
He said he saw Cokely shoot the mate

JAPANESE SUCCESS.

The Japanese Soldier as a Fighter

Porce, success, power, in war or peace, all depends upon the physical condition of the soldier. The good digestion means good blood

During the period of convalescence following grip, pneumonia, pleurisy, and typhoid, its tonic value is so much greater than alcoholic medicines which only dry up the red blood corp for the "Medical Discovery" is good digestion means good blood, and Japanese people as a whole regulate their diet, their bathing, breathing, muscular development and the art of combat by the "Jiu Jitzu." They are most careful in their eating and can sus-



man vigorous and brave; his organs are all active; he does his duty with tain life on a very small ration of rice or other simple diet. On the enthusiasm and victory is assured. other hand the Russian is a big eater and drinker. He has no code of careful living and his huge bulk will have no weight in fighting against the activity of ind and body of the little Japs, unless overpowered by numbers in a long and protracted

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves.

Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors, who do not get enough out-door air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is

struggle. Most important for success in any life of strenuous- caused by thinness of the blood passing ant for success in any life of strenuousness, where brain energy is required, as well as muscle power, is a healthy stomach. We do not depend on the food eaten for strength, but on the proper digestion. We usually eat too much, crowd our stomachs with food which is not taken up by the blood. We bolt our food without proper chewing. A little food properly chewed, when we have the craving for food in the mouth, when the saliva is poured forth in remembering or disappears when the blood regains its saliva is poured forth in remembering or seeing some delicious dainty, then is the time we digest well. We are too dependent on the customary habit of eat-suffer intense pain over the heart, which pendent on the customary habit of earing three times a day when we haven't
the appetite, and at such times the food
does us no good. If you will depend
upon the distinctive taste and feeling in
the mouth which indicates our desire for
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the source from the stomach caused by

food or for particularly delicious foods, you will have no trouble with your stomach, says Dr. Pierce. But very often the stomach is powerless to digest the food properly and the blood gets out of order in consequence. It is not fed on the proper food. When the stomach caused by turbances from the stomach caused by turbances from the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve.

"Some years ago I suffered considerable from kidney trouble, causing general debility," writes Rev. R. Strachan, Passard by the proper food. and blood is disordered, take a vegeta-ble tonic made for just this purpose, called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-East Toronto, Ontario. "I had severe covery. It makes pure, rich blood and pains in the back, also frequent headimproves the health and tone of the aches and pain over eyes. I felt weary ach so that it takes up the mineral and was easily exhausted, so I could not elements from the food required by the blood. Metchnikoff, the great scientist, failed and I was unable to obtain restful holds that only one man in a million sleep, which soon increased my weak

dies a natural death, that is, one due to ness.

"As I had used Dr. Pierce's Golden ness. He has found that there are certain Medical Discovery before, and had a cells of the blood, which, at a certain age copy of his 'Common Sense Medical and time of life, begin to make war on Adviser' in my home, I once their own companions, and that old age and senile disease of the healthy body are brought on in this way. Our modern health was once more restored. I have artificial habits of life, lack of exercise, and over-eating, contribute more to shorten our lives than all the natural wear and tear. Many people say they do not believe in dosing—that it isn't natural. True, but when we don't live natural lives we can't expect natural were believe in dosing and it is not not believe in the same and it."

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natural lives we can't expect natural wrecked are plainly shown in Doctor measures to suffice. An occasional bot- Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tle of good medicine that makes rich, ( 1008 large pages ), sent free on receipt pure blood, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden of stamps to pay expense of mailing Medical Discovery, will do no harm to the best of us, and when the system is weakened and run down it will act as no bound volume, or only 31 stamps for the other blood medicine or tonic will do. book in paper covers.

THE MUTINY ON SCHOONER. held as witnesses. Negroes Accused of Murder Have Been

Landed at Wilmington. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 12-Her decks and cabins splotched with blood from the

fearful butchery following the mutiny aboard the ship Tuesday off the North Carolina coast, the four-masted schooner Harry A. Berwind, of Philadelphia, was towed into Southport to-day by Wilmington tugs. Aboard were the prize crew of the New York schooner Blanche H. King, who are wanted as witnesses against the three negroes charged with died in two hours. Prince Troubetskoy

the men who boarded the Berwind told of the zemstvo committee of the governof conditions on the vessel as they found ment of Moscow, and headed the them. The three prisoners gave their gation which in June last presented the names as Robert Sawyer, Henry Scott petition of the all-Russian congress of and Arthur Adams, all negroes. Sawyer and Adams charged that Scott did Nicholas. In September last he was the killing of the five men with the ex- elected rector of the University of Mosception of Captain Rumill, who mysteri- cow. isly disappeared early Tuesday morn- moved him from the list of candidates ing. Each said he saw Scott shoot the mate on the lee side of the ship and was hoped he would be one of the promthrow his body overboard. Then he kill-Blanchard and Yates to connect with the ed the engineer and went down the companionway. Soon they heard shots in the nobility, the galley, and a short while after Scott came up, bearing the body of the cook, a small white man, in his arms, deport afterwards bound Scott, and were steerHis Injuries Are Internal. ing the vessel as best they could when vertaken by the King.

Scott says all the seamen, four negroes, F. Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., who was formed a conspiracy soon after leaving injured in an automobile accident in this Mobile, September 23rd, feeling outcity on Saturday last, remained in an unraged because of short rations. He says changed condition this forenoon. At the that he killed no one except Cokely, the Newton hospital, where the senator was

why he had been bound. He said that

November. Three members of the crew | signed to West Kootenay.

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RUSSIAN PRINCE DEAD.

Stricken With Apoplexy While Attending Conference and Died Two Hours Later.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-Prince Sergius Troubetskoy was stricken with apoplexy to-night while attending a conference with M. Glasoff, minister of education, and the university directors. He was regarded as the foremost Liberal in and murder.

At the preliminary investigation to-day Russia. At one time he was president zemstvos and municipalities to Emperor inent leaders and perhaps its pre Prince Troubetskoy was a marshal of

### SENATOR FULFORD.

His Injuries Are Internal.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 13.-Senator Geo. Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Carrying the bloody knife with which he had stabbed to death Mary King, aged 20, William Towns.

Intercent no one except Cokely, the negro seaman found on deck, and that he killed him in self-defence.

Cokely, he claimed, hit him with a stick and shot at him while he was still uncertain, although it was believed was not in a dangerous stick and shot at him while he was

### NEW JUDGE.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-P. E. Wilson, ter, and a man caller, plunged the blade of a knife into her heart. The young woman for the federal court in Wilmington in East Kootenay, Judge Forin being as



red blood a man has ans thinness of blood. on in men and young all those who work indo not get enough outles in such cases, and led a murmur, in cases ss of the blood passing eart, where normally a fluid should pass. Exso will thin and thick told that you had a mur-irt you fancied you had The murmur of anemia the blood regains its acy and richness. It is se. Sometimes people in over the heart, which endent upon reflex dis

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MAKES INQUIRY ABOUT VICTORIA PROPERTY

Secures Prices on Government Street Real Estate With View to Establishing Big Branch Store.

Rumors have been current during the past few days regarding a possible trans-fer of a large block of Government street the firm of commission agents, which is property from the hands of its present leesees and owners into the control of the T. Eaton Co., of Toronto, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man. The area in question extends from the B. C. Furniture store and of potatoes, bicycles and buggies manufactured in Eastern Canada; paper to the Westside establishment, and, if for news print from the same source; any reliance can be placed upon the reports, goes back as far as Langley street, thus making a square sufficiently large to form a site for the erection of a fac-simile, on a smaller scale, of the immense Eaton departmental stores of Ontario and Manitoba. On Saturday a
Times reporter made a number of inquiries with a view of ascertaining the
truth or otherwise of this retorn truth or otherwise of this statement, and succeeded in obtaining a definite assurthat one of T. Eaton's representa tives had spent several days here looking into the conditions upon which the property mentioned might be secured. He ob tained considerable information, and, it is understood, has returned to make a full report to his principals.

In all probability a number of local real

estate agents and business men will re-member having been called upon by C. Band, who represented himself as the "advertising agent" for Eaton & Co., Police Magistrate Hall Had at First during the past week. He arrived in Victoria on Tuesday or thereabouts, and s beieved to have returned to the Mainland on Thursday evening. From wha can be gathered Mr. Band is one of Mr. Eaton's most trusted officials, having been one of those placed in charge of the recent establishment of the new Winnipeg business. While here Mr. Band in-terviewed the trustees of the Jacob Sehl property, now occupied by the B. C. ferred to in Friday's Times. Thos. Furniture Co., and also made a systematic investigation of the other properties in that block. It is understood that he was given the figure upon which the former could be procured, and also obtained all available information in reference to the Westside and other business

When questioned in reference to this fined \$10. been approached by an agent for the flicting sections in the act. the property. "Do you think it will go any further?" queried the reporter. "We nothing to say for publication. Judging from this it would seem that the negotiations have not advanced far yet, so that Mr. Band's Western trip may have been of looking into the that the latter section might either be possibilities of obtaining a favorable site developing sufficient trade to warrant the tion 10. expenditure that would be necessary in the construction of a building such as those of

emporium in Victoria is yet very uncertain, any of the game birds or animals during that trophy. the mere suggestion of such a thing has caused excitement in business circles. A sale set out in the following schedule B, chants who would be more or less affected act. . All this trade, it was ex- any time of the year. plained, would pass through Victoria, providing Eaton & Co. had a branch in this the schedule being a part of the act, sective. Besides a firm of such a reputation to 10 became effective, and he was, would be bound to bring business from all therefore, bound to convict.

Magistrate Hall said in summing up parts of British Columbia, the Yukon and province and, perhaps, the Pacific North- penalty was fixed at not more than \$100

ly established in Winnipeg, it is quite the severest punishment yet he believed natural to suppose that their policy of ex. that a substantial fine should be imtending West will be carried to a conclu- posed. He accordingly fined Todd, who and close of the game." sion as soon as possible. All that is re- had sold the birds, \$50. quired to make the string of mammoth departmental stores from Ontario to Brit-ish Columbia complete is another such ment. He had no reason to doubt the Mr. Band's recent visit to Victoria.

NEW OFFICERS

Elected at Meeting of the Refuge Home

At the meeting of the Refuge Home following friends were cordially thanked Mrs. Capt. McColloch, Mrs. Neil, Mrs.



Crawford, Mrs. Jackman, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Van Tas-sell, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Frank Grant, Mrs. Bradding, Mrs. Frank Grant, Mrs. Rendall and A Friend.

SAILING OF MIOWERA.

The Ship Departed Friday With Big Freight For Australian Ports.

R. M. S. Miowera sailed for Australia | MEETING CALLED FOR on Friday, a large number having em The ship had 2,300 tons of general herchandise exported to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. Nearly a thousand tens of this was machinery, on which a ery heavy duty is now imposed by the Australian gorernment. This has re-cently been almost doubled, but the heavy shipment of machinery continues. The Miowera had also a trial shipment of fruit grown in the state of Washington This consignment consists of apples pears and other small fruits, and is being endeavoring to open up a trade in Washmanufactured in Eastern Canada; paper salmon canned on the Skeena river, and a large amount of other miscellaneous From Victoria the ship had about 15 tons of general freight.

FINES FOR SELLING AND BUYING BIRDS

Some Doubt as to Sections Conflicting.

In the provincial police court Monday Magistrate Hall disposed of the two cases of infraction of the Game Act re-Todd, of Cedar Hill, charged with selling four cock pheasants, pleaded guilty, was payment thirty days' imprisonment. Clarence Marsh, an employee of the Empire restaurant, convicted of buying the birds, also prohibited under the act, was

On Monday in court the Game Club

standing was reached for a transference of who argued that there was no conflict in the sections. The police magistrate after fully considering the matter agreed that izing. Fortunately there is reason to be have hopes," he replied, "but really I have the sale and purchase of the game birds lieve that the spirit of the true sports. in question was unlawful. He, however, effective without section 13. He thought officials dictate fair terms of peace. for another mammoth store here as well for some purpose should be worded so as meeting at the Victoria hotel. Victoria as to secure an idea of the possibilities of to avoid the apparent conflict with sec-

"Section 10.—It shall be unlawful to class senior team. Vancouver has held catch, kill, destroy or pursue or to buy, Although the establishment of an Eaton sell or expose for sale, show or advertise several mer- which is deemed to be a part of this

The police magistrate admitted that very best shape.

the schedule being a part of the act. secthe schedule being a part of the act. sec"What was the matter, Goward?"

Now that Eaton & Co. have become firm. ment. While he did not intend to inflict

buy. He, therefore, fined him \$10. FINDING OF WRECKAGE.

-Other News Brought by Tees. News was received through the arrival Goward was easily the most conspict dead cattle is mysterious, as no steamer him was a comparatively easy one: The on the Northern run has reported losing

The voyage of the Tees was exceedingly was the bulwark of the defence, consisting stormy. She brought south 90 passengers, of Messrs. Thompson, Gowen and Hart, 30 of whom were first-class. As cargo the drams of oil.

Pheasant is still running on the Skeena, shot Lawson made in the second half and urgently requested to attend. and that she expected to make another trip which scored our only goal? I tell you medicine known.

For special cases—10 degreer to the forks of the river after the depart-that would have taken some stopping, and that she expected to make another trip which scored our only goal? I tell you that collars per box. ure of the C. P. R. liner for Victoria.

# BE REORGANIZED

TUESDAY EVENING

All Players Interested Invited to Attend Gathering at Victoria Hotel-Sporting Notes.

After an inexcusable delay of 'several eeks steps have been taken towards the reorganization of the Victoria Rugby Football Club. According to a postcard issued by one of last year's officials, a copy of which reached the Times this morning, a general meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock "for the purpose of organizing for the sea-This, of course, means that all players—junior, intermediate and senior—are invited to attend the gathering in order that plans may be discussed with some likelihood of a satisfactory understanding being reached. It should be remembered that the club will not have the benefit of the support or advice of the management of the James Bay Athletic Association during the forthcoming win-ter. The latter organization has definitely decided, from what can be gathered, to severe its connection with the Rugby team. It is the opinion of many, how ever, that this will not prove a handicap, but rather an advantage. The club will now be responsible for its own actions, and, providing capable and energetic officers are elected, should make a plendid showing during the ensuing sea-

ty to be overcome with reference to the securing of the grounds. This emanates from the report that the Associa-tion football and the Victoria hockey clubs have marked off their areas in such a way that it will be impossible for the Rugby players to obtain a sufficient space without encroaching upon the claims of both these associations. The atter have announced their intention to esent any interference strenuously, so that unless someone in authority comes orward as arbitrator there is likely to convicted and fined \$50 or in default of payment thirty days' imprisonment. When the agreement was reached between the B. C. Electric Railway Come a lively dispute in the near future. pany and the Oak Bay Association re the prior right, which always accom Eaton Company, but refused to commit be described by counsel C. J. Prior, their claim under any conditions. This expressed the opinion that section 10 of the three clubs desiring the grounds may the act would be much more clearly come to an understanding providing the At any rate it is to be hoped that eliminated from the act or if required large number will attend Tuesday's

Particularly does this city require a lirst

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

s time that the local fifteen recaptured

A draw is perhaps not altogether satis by another departmental store, and found that the news of Mr. Band's visit had been sell or have in his or her possession any the spectators, but it was the natural out the spectators. factory to either the competing teams or thoroughly circulated. Various opinions of the said animals or birds or any part the Victoria and Garrison Association foot come of the first league match between business being placed here. Some thought it would be a splendld thing for Victoria, as the merchants would have to display more energy and enterprise than at present in order to hold their own, while an Eaton store, undoubtedly, would bring more business to the city. Already, it was may be had in prosession for the arrivate display of portion of any such animals or birds during the period in which they are so protected: Provided always that if law-follows and obtained they may be exposed for sale for five days and no longer, immediately after the commencement of such periods of protection and darrison Association foot-ball teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point. On the whole play was so even that neither eleven was properly entitled to victory. The match was one of the best ever seen in Victoria at the opening of the season, indeed, the form and combination displayed was superlying association foot-ball teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point. On the whole play was so even that neither eleven was properly entitled to victory. The match was one of the best even seen in Victoria at the opening of the season, indeed, the form and combination displayed was superlying association foot-ball teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point. On the whole play was so even that neither eleven was properly entitled to victory. The match was one of the best even seen in Victoria and Garrison Association foot-ball teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point. more business to the city. Already, it was pointed out, a tremendous amount of trade is done by that company with residents of British Columbia by express.

The Eaton catalogues were distributed and complement of such periods of protection and may be had in possession for the private use of the owner and his family for fifteen days immediately after the commencement of such periods of protection, and may be had in possession for the private it is remembered that the civilians have not had much opportunity to practice, although they have spent many evenings dents of British Columbia by express.

The Eaton catalogues were distributed broadcast throughout the West, and, owing to the comparative characters and no longer, but game shall not be training. One goal to one was the proper to the comparative characters are the comparative characters are the comparative characters. to the comparative cheapness of the prices quoted, always obtained a large number of mail orders. All this trade, it was ex-

queried a Times reporter immediately after the contest. Such a question is gen erally irritating to the captain of an un even the American side. Thus Victoria the evidence that the law recognized the successful team, and, as a rule, elicits a would become the commercial centre of the offence as a very serious one. The somewhat curt reply. But the Victoria somewhat curt reply. But the Victoria team's manager wasn't in such a frame of mind on this occasion. "Well, we weren't beaten," he returned, "and, what's more, we held them down hard with the possible

"But what is your opinion of the Vic In the case of Clarence Marsh he did | toria team now?" he asked. Thereupo the reporter ventured a mild criticism of the eleven on their performance. blishment in the latter section. Hence defendant's word when he said that he fence"—but Capt. Goward wouldn't listen did not know it was against the law to to a word in regard to that portion of the team, he being its principal pillar. At backs and some of the half backs was head up rooms at Oak Bay, and, from present and shoulders above the average standard Quantity Drifts Ashore but Not Identified of ability shown by the forwards, the department on which the success of an eleven is dependent. Among the former Capt. committee the following officers were re- of the steamer Tees from the Northern figure, his splendid kicking, excellent jung elected for the ensuing year: President. British Columbia coast on Friday evening ment and reliability bringing Victoria Mrs. D. Spencer; vice-president, Mrs. of the finding of pieces of wreckage on scathless out of many a dangerous posi-Humber; treasurer. Mrs. Wm. Grant; the shore near Christie Passage, and also secretary, Mrs. E. R. McGregor. The several head of dead cattle. The wreckage W. Lorimer showed himself thoroughly consisted of a life buoy, unmarked, and some boats' gear. The presence of the keeper, though the only shot which passed

drems of oil.

The Tees reports that the sternwheeler what did you think of that the sternwheeler cagerness. "What did you think of that o'clock at Oak Bay and all members are chance with him."

at right full back, and, directly in front

Kitchen cabinets. Do you want to get rid of a good deal of drudgery? Get tion was drawn to the weakness of the one of these cabinets, it will save you hours, and even days, of rest from work

The conversation attention was drawn to the weakness of the right wing, and the fact that York and hours, and even days, of rest from work

Newman on the left appeared to be unhours, and even days, of rest from work by its wonderful saving of steps. Perfect utility, and by its economy of space, it is an indispensable article of kitchen furniture. Weiler Bros.

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would be improved. "In Schwengers at centre you have placed the right man in the proper position," continued the re-porter. The captain also endorsed this statement, and then left with a cheerful announcement that the team would do just little better "next time."

To return to the game. It commence shortly after 3 o'clock with the Victoria United team facing the north goal. Referee Richardson was in charge and acjuitted himself in a fair and impartial nanner. There was no apparent advan age to either side for a short space and then the Garrison got away, the ball being carried down the field by means of a neat combination. It travelled to the right ving, and Hazelwood centred beautifully to Phillips at centre. That player secured. eadled himself, and shot straight into the mouth of the goal. The ball massed Lorimer and landed in the net. Cheer upon cheer rent the air and the crowds of soldiers congregated at all points of vantage in the neighborhood of the grounds began to feel confident of the ability of their team to triumph over the civilians. The contest, however, wasn't yet finished, and it soon became evident that the soldiers would have to look to their laurels. Shortly before half time was called, the Garrison goal was subjected to a severe combardment, and had it not been for the remarkable work of Custodian Worrell ore than one goal would have resulted. In the second half Victoria had the ad-

vantage, for the greater part of the time pressing the soldiers hard on many occasions. Of course the opposing team re-taliated frequently, but only once or twice got within what might be termed the danger zone. The full backs, however, generally managed to relieve and it looked very much as if the contest would end with the Garrison still in the lead. An attack on the latter goal, however, gave Lawson his opportunity and he promptly sent the ball into the net. 'It was a splen did shot, and a credit to the player who

directed it. Sufficient has been said of the Victoria team. With reference to the Garrison eleven the only comment necessary is that they are as active and as capable as last year. The loss of Paley and several others does not seem to have materially affected the team. It still works well together and shows perhaps even more aggressivenes than in past seasons. Taking the elever individually, special praise is due Worrell the goal-keeper, who made a number phenomenal saves. Matthews and Hazel wood on the forward line are still as live

ly as ever, and require constant watching by the opposing defence. As already stated, Referee Richardson gave general satisfaction.

VICTORIA WEST WON. The opening game of the junior league eries was played on Saturday at Oak Bay between Victoria West and North Ward. Victoria West won by the score of one to half by a free kick by Spragge. The Victoria West boys feel quite elated over their victory, as they were one man short during the first half. The game was clean throughout, and the playing showed that both teams have some good material in

Rev. W. W. Bolton, retiring president of express themselves freely on the matter, the Victoria United Football Club, was the and state that an independent team from recipient of a handsome case of pipes that part of the city will be organized and Thursday night. They were presented by admission sought to the provincial associamembers of that association as a token of tion. As it is now the Mount Pleasant folk their appreciation of his services in their claim that their boys have no chance to behalf during the past several years. Rev. catch a place on the seniors, which they Mr. Bolton was taken completely by sur-prise, having been invelgled to the Oak Bay West End team. They will organize them grounds on the understanding that his presence was required for a business confer"The idea of having Mount Pleasant in Fall Meetings Arranged For in This ence. J. A. Virtue, the newly elected presi- the big association is not a bad one at all dent, made the presentation in a few ap- The Province strongly opposed the admispropriate words, referring to the assistance retiring official had been to playing the season, and results showed that what Farmers' Institutes, has made the followmembers through his activity in the effort | the Province said then was right. It favors | ing arrangements for meetings: Replying, Rev. Mr. Bolton stated that the or, although most unexpected and, perhaps, not earned, was none the less appreciated. His past connection with the is shown by the fact that some of the leadclub, he said, had been the most pleasant the organization continued success. He tals, when the latter were here, who might

were given the retiring president. ---

HOCKEY.

LADIES PRACTICE. A practice of the ladies' hockey team was held on Saturday afternoon. Teams fore returning. In an interview given the October 18th; Richmond, October 19th were chosen and a first-class contest indulged in. The ladies are preparing for the opening league match and hope to capture the championship. They are fitting place, Britt and Nelson told the public indications, will soon have very comfortable, home-like apartments at the grounds.

THE VICTORIA TEAM. tendance, among those present being K. Scholefield, who has just returned after Regarding Al. Kauffman, he said, in anciently strong to hold the championship any man in the ring bar one. captured last year.

MATCH TO-MORROW.

VANCOUVER HAS TEAM. it would have been hard lack had Worrell A prominent member of the Victoria club put the ball aside."

A prominent member of the Victoria club recently returned from a short visit to Van-

has not characterized them in past seasons. available so that the prospects are exceed

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Hockey Club it was decided to allow the use of their grounds at Oak Bay park t Monday-Victoria College boys. Tuesday-Victoria College girls,

Wednesday-Ladies' Hockey Club. Thursday-South Park School Girls' lockey Club. Friday-Victoria College girls. Saturday-Victoria Ladies' Hockey Cland the Victoria Hockey Club.

SCHOLEFIELD TO PLAY. K. A. Scholefield, formerly captain of the Victoria Hockey Club, will be out to-morrow afternoon for the first time this season As previously mentioned by the Times, he has just returned from a sojourn in North, but promises to remain here this winter and participate in both hockey and SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
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BASEBALL.

NEW YORK'S VICTORY. New York, Oct. 14.-Amid the frenzied oudits of more than 24,000 baseball enthusiasts, the New York National League ampions won the world's professional baseball championship on the Polo grounds -day by defeating the Philadelphia Amerlean team in the fifth game in the postason series by the score of 2 to 0. Of the four previous games, New York had von three and Philadelphia one. With Matthewson pitching, New York

ook the opening game in Philadelphia, but lost the second on the Polo grounds with Bender pitted against McGinnity. Matthewson retrieved this defeat in the ensuing game at Philadelphia, making the J. D. M'NIVEN, M. P. P., record for New York two to its opponent's one, and in the next game on the home grounds, New York, with McGinnity in the box, added another victory. Matthewson and Bender confronted each other to day in what proved to be the final con-

in the opening innings the New York pitcher was apparently not at his best, while his Indian adversary afforded a plendid exhibition of the pitcher's Matthewson, however, soon rallied, and although he contributed the only two fielding errors in the game, he held the visitors safe. The victory, however, was not osers \$420

Philadelphia .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 \*-2 Batterles-Bender and Powers; Matthewon and Bresnahan. Umpires-O'Day and Sheridan. Attendance, 27,469.

LACROSSE.

IMPORTANT MEETING. It has been decided that the semi-annua meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse (and shall be held some time during the first week in November. Along with the report of the secretary a preliminary financial statement will be presented for the benefit of those interested. When the business to be dealt with has been transacted plans for next season will come up for discussion. If posnothing. The score was made in the first sible a definite programme will be outlined and balf by a free kick by Spragge. The Vic- so that there may be no delay in getting the team together and in shape for the first match early next spring.

NEW CLUB PROPOSED.

Vancouver will have two clubs in the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association sion of the Seattle club at the beginning of the admission of a Mount Pleasant team if the boys on the hill can get any kind of a team together. That they are going to try for the championship their first year out ing movers in organizing the new club held several conferences with men of the Capihoped they would win Saturday's game and be induced to see the advantage of living continue victorious until the end of the on the other side of False Creek if the adseason, thus capturing the B. C. champion- vantages were pointed out tangibly

REFEREE INTERVIEWED.

Edward Graney, who refereed the recent judging live stock, etc., assisted by W. Britt-Neison fight in California, is on the C. McKillican, after the 19th as follows: Seattle Times he said in part: "I called the bets off in the Nelson

Britt fight for these reasons: In the first that they had made a side bet of \$10,000. That, of course, influenced the public bet ting. Britt and Nelson both lied. Then, too, many men bet their money, thinking Jeffries was to referee. The referee was The Victoria Hockey Club held a prac- changed at the last moment. I think I am ce on Saturday. There was a large at- right. I don't think there is any question

spending the summer in the North. The local team is gradually assuming shape and think the next heavyweight champion will will soon be ready to line-up against Van-couver, Nanaimo, the R. A. or R. E. in a league match. Officials of the Victoria team are determined that it shall be suffi- with a bit more experience they can lick "That one, of course, is James J. Jef-

fries. He will still be champion when his whiskers are as long as Rip Van Winkle's A match will be played between the old and he is as old as Russell Sage. No, I ship had between 5,000 and 6,000 cases of creditably.

"How about the forwards?" was a quesby, and a team chosen by Captain tye, of I think he will jump into the ring just as

MEETING TO-MORROW.

errow evening a meeting of the Vic toria Rugby Football Club will be held, mencing at 8 o'clock, at the Victoria hotel. All members interested are invited

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York, Oct. 14.-Miss Pauline Mac- sailed for Seattle. THE

## ingly bright, in fact, Vancouver sportsment are beginning to feel confident of their ability to recapture the cup which is held by the Victoria team. USE OF GROUNDS. Tyee Gopper Go., Lto.

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town, Mass., won the women's national golf championship to-day, defeating Miss Margaret Curtin, of the Essex County club, Manchester, Mass., by 1 up in 18

Attended Trades and Labor Congress at Toronto-Extraordinary Activity and Progress on Prairies.

J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., returned Friday night from an extended visit to Toronto and other Eastern points. While in Toronlue so much to his effectiveness as to the to he attended the meeting of the Traues lean, sharp fielding of the New York men. and Labor Congress, at which it was re-The visitors weakened in the infield and after his brilliant opening, Bender lost control. The division of the receipts will net the winning players \$1,142 each, and the Mr. McNiven says, will be some time early in September, as, though it was not held till the 18th of that month this year, the date was found to be inconveniently late.

On leaving Toronto, Mr. McNiven visited his old hown in Barrie, Ont., where he spent a couple of weeks. He then turned trick the scribed as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 489 in Maple Bay. Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement. spent a couple of weeks. He then turned his attention to the prairies, being desirous of revisiting old scenes and friends, as he 28th July, 1905.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent. spent some ten years in Winnipeg around

"The growth of that town is somethin marvellous," said Mr. McNiven, "yet it is not surprising when one sees the nature and extent of the country tributary to it. The harvest was cut and mostly in the fields when I went down; on my return threshing was in full swing, and the sight is a wonderful change from the old days. When I came through, fifteen years ago, you could travel for hours without seeing of Portland Canal at hich water mark to got Portland Canal at hich water mark to When I came through, fifteen years ago, you could travel for hours without seeing of Portland Canal at high water mark to a sign of human habitation or man's handi- the field from Moose Jaw to Winnipeg. The

progress made is something astonishing. "From Winnipeg I went to Virden, close to the western boundary of Manitoba, where I spent four days. Virden is a brisk and flourishing little town, and this,

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J. R. Anderson, superintendent of Travelling dairy school, conducted by W. A. Wilson and assisted by Theo. A. Wiancko-Victoria, October 9th to 12th; Cowichan, October 14th to 18th; Agas-

siz, October 21st to 25th; Delta, October 27th to 31st; Spallumcheen, November 3rd to 7th.
J. H. Grisdale gives demonstrations with the horse, assisted by W. C. Mc-Killican-Chilliwack, October 9th and 10th; Matsqui, October 11th and 12th; Langley, October 13th and 14th; Surrey,

October 16th and 17th; Maple Ridge, October 18th and 19th. F. M. Logan gives demonstrations in and 20th: Nanaimo, October 23rd, 24th. 27th; Comox, October 25th and 26th; Metchosin, October 28th and 30th; Isl-

ands, November 4th to 7th. J. R. Anderson will give demonstra-tions and addresses on the cultivation of fruit-Sooke, October 16th; East Sooke, ctober 17th. Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 190b.

Thomas Cunningham demonstrates and ddresses on the cultivation of fruit-Penticton, October 18th and 19th; Sumnerland, October 20th and 21st. The following institutes will be arranged for later, viz., Kootenay, Burrard, Alberni, Kamloops. Salmon Arm, North Vancouver, Okanagan.

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NOTICE.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

the place of commencement, containing in all 320 acres, be the same more or less.

DAVID J. RAINEY.

Stewart P. O., Sept. 11th, 1905.

Queen, Bella Coola Chief, Red Deer and indeed, is true of all the small towns along the line, without exception. I also spent a day at Calgary, and then visited relatives for four days at Black Falls, on the Calgary & Edmonton railroad. I then came straight through to the Coast."

Mr. McNiven was accompanied throughout his trip by his wife and children, who greatly enjoyed the journey.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

claims.

And further take notice that action under Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1905. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 14 miles from Ft. James on the western side of the peninsula forming the Big Bay, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Stake marked J. Y. R., N. W. Cor.

June 13th, 1905.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of chase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Censt District, B.C., commencing at a stake about four miles soun of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains to poln of commencement.

J. R. MORRISON.

August 1st. 1905.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Coast District, B. C., commencing at a stake on west end of small lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

D. STEVENS.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurvered Crown land, situated in Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stake about six miles south of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. August 1st, 1905. J. L. BUCK.

Among Those Named at Consistory.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 13.—A Rome dispatch to the Herald says the Pope in a consistory to be held on November 23rd will name as the first South American Cardinal Mgr. J.

A. Dearcoverde de Albuquerque Salvacanti, Archbishop of Rio de Jameiro, thus ending

J. M. M'CAW.

A. Dearcoverde de Albuquerque Salvacanti, Architshop of Rio de Janeiro, thus ending the long struggle in the South American republics for a representative in the sacred college. At the same time Mgr. Cagiano de Azevedo, major domo of His Holiness, will be created a cardinal.

FROM THE NORTH.

Nanaimo, Oct. 14.—Steamer Alki, from Alaskan ports, touched here this morning for bunker coal, and thence sailed for Seattle.

J. M. M'CAW.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days and works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stak plauted on the southwest shore of Stuar Lake about 17 miles from Fort St. Jamei na bay cailed "Ka-soon-lee-Tia." thence south by chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Stak marked "D. H. H.—N. E. Cor."

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