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A TRIBUTE TO

MAIL CAR DERAILED BY EXPLOSION OF BOMB

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several Soldiers Killed and Wounded-Robbers Escaped With Over Half Million Dollars.

Rogow, Russian Poland, Nov. 9.—The ssacks have thus far been unsuc- Innes, governor of the Yukon, will mist train robbers, numbering a naimo, Victoria and Vancouver.

changing engines.

The station master declares the revonists hid in the neighboring fors, and were excellently disciplined, ir commander giving orders through

When the robbery was completed the

olutionists transported their booty two wagons and marched off in miliary order, singing socialistic songs. Regow is now occupied by troops. Eye-witnesses confirm the statement hat the revolutionists were hidden in he neighboring woods. When the stopped the men, armed with ifles, sprang upon all sides, quickly executing the orders conveyed by the bugle. They shot and killed the gendarmes standing in front of the station and the telegraph wires were cut.
While some of the robbers overpowered the trainmen others attacked the the trainmen others attacked the escorts of the mail car.

Three bombs, not one, it now appears were thrown. Two of them exploded with terrific force, blowing the ears and badly wounding eleven others. The robbers then ransacked the mail GREAT EXCITEMENT cars, transferred the bank notes, gold and silver to their own bags, and unfolding the red flag, formed up in mili-

the forest and drove off. It was not until three hours later that detachment of Cossacks, hurriedly sent for, appeared on the scene and started in pursuit of them.

tary order, marched out of the station

entered wagons which were in waiting

Decision of United States Court of Appeals.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.-The United tates court of appeals yesterday handdown a decision upholding the valide of grain for future delivery as it is

ede and the Merchants' Exchange of Louis. The case is that of the Thomas A age, jr., appeal, against W. H. Laidand others. Cleage, jr., dealt in ut 14,000,000 bushels of grain and than two per cent. of it was deliv-He testified that he did not into deliver or to receive any grain his contracts unless forced to do order to prevent his contracts being closed out under the rules board of the exchange. The brois to whom he became indebted filed reditors' petition in bankruptcy, on ich Cleage was adjudged to be a nkrupt. The adjudication in bankiptcy was assailed on the ground that the alleged creditors for the reason hat their claims against him were rounded upon wager agreements and therefore were void. The court of appeals holds that the

evidence did not disclose a purpose to settle the obligation of his contracts by aying to, or receiving from, the other arties thereto the difference between he contract price and the market ices at the time of delivery and did t make the transactions, wagers and

INCREASED WAGES.

Employees of Refining Branch of the Standard Oil Company.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 9.-An advance of ve to ten per cent. in the wages of all yees of the refining branch of imployees at Welker, Ohio; Oil City, a.; Whiting, Ind.; Bayonne, N J.; enver and Charleston, S. C.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Fernie Hotel Man Passed Away While Preparing to Undergo Operation.

ernie, and a popular and esteemed resient of the town for several years, died
diddenly on Sunday morning. He was

Business Increasing.

Westweet New 2017. breparing to undergo an operation when he suddenly expired. At the request of Mayor all business places in town of the business handled by the C. P. R. from Montreal to Glasgow, which went at the docks at Fort William can be ashore this morning at Cape Rowe, 45 was being held in Christ church. ody was forwarded by evening C will take place. He leaves a 1905, the amount was 72,000 tons. In ceeded to Quebec. It is not thought closed on the ground that it was the were returned against eleven individual ed, and is belived to have been drown- Lord Curzon's present visit to America October, 1906, the amount was 133.000 she received any serious damage.

POPULAR GOVERNOR

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET Members of All Portical Parties Unite in Praising the Work-Confident of

Futne Prosperity.

Dawson, Nov. 8.- Hora W. W. B. Mc-

ssful in their pursuit of the revolu- leave on Tuesday for ottawa via Nandred well armed men, who sur- He was tendered a banquet last night

nded this station last night, threw in the Arctic Brotherhood hall. Memcomb at the mail car of a train, de- bers of all political parties gathered to iled it, killing or wounding several diers of the escort and fled with a m of money now said to amount to m of money now said to amount to .000.

Mr. McInnes during the last two years.

Mr. Justice Macaday presided.

Representatives of the press, com-

mercial, mining and other interests all contributed to a complimentary address endorsing the action of Mr. McInnes, and painting a picture of prosperity in the future. Many of the speakers predicted that the Yukon will become one of the most populous parts of Canada when the vast mitneral resources which the utside world is recognizing are fully exploited and that a new era of prosperity dawled with the arrival of Mr. McInnes two years ago,
Mr. McInnes replied, giving great

credit to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. F. Oliver for helping the Yukon. The banquet was the biggest in the

AT NORTH BATTLEFORD

The Strike of Street Railway Employees at Hamilton-Lockmaster Killed at

Burleigh Falls.

North Battleford, Sask., Nov. 9.-Retend to werify and even magnify former reports. The town, which received the news sceptically, is in a fever of of contracts for the purchase and for Bierling, and Saturday will see a expectancy. Many have already left edigram for future delivery as it is greater rush for there from here. citized by the Chicago Board of "Gold! Gold!" It is the sole topic of every tongue, from clergymen to school children. The wildest reports of rich finds are coming in hourly. E. D. Mc-Lav. a railroad man and former prospector, left Wednesday night, scoffing at the story. He sent word into town to-night that the dirt was very rich and that he had staked out forty claims for himself and friends here. As a result a syndicate was at once formed, headed by Town Councillor J. Simpson. Money was hurriedly raised go to Bierling. Blacksmith shops here year mentioned, and remains a monuare overwhelmed trying to keep up the demand for mining tools. Hughes, the prise, as the longest tubular bridge in present Queen, railway pump house man at Bierling, made the find by accident. The threeinch supply pipe from the slough slopped up. Hughes dug down to a joint, opened and found it choked with a cent., as during four days when the mixture of black sand and virgin gold, in nearly equal proportions. The pipe had panned the flowing dirt with the still. pump's action. It is reported here tonight that a rich strike of gold was made to-day at Maidstone, six miles | Charles Shirley, who for some time was west of Bierling. The gold vein at Bierling contains 26 square miles.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 9 .- The street railway company announced to-night that it would start running cars on Monday morning. There are 32 cars and 100 men required. These the company says it has secured. The strikers say they will only ask the employees about forty-five. Lying beside the body by a mere chance that the sectionmen Standard Oil Company was an- of the Cataract company from which inced here to-day. The advance the street railway service gets it powffects immediately 900 emyloyees of er to go out in sympathy as a last re-Solar refinery here and the army sort as it would tie up all of the city's many manufacturing concerns, which also depend upon it for power supply. Peterbor, Ont., Nov. 9.-Charles Fuller, lockmaster of the Trent canal at Burleigh Falls, was killed yesterday He tripped on some object while passing through and fell to the water, feet below. He was picked up immediately, but death resulted. He is sup- flake, Man., last year, was found no

Business Increasing.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 9.—Some idea gained by the increased tonnage of miles this side of Quebec, was floated flour and package freight. In October, at high water this afternoon and pro- the American consul. The bureau was Besides the corporations, indictments



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 13, 1906.

His Gracious Majesty Edward VII.—Born Nov. 9, 1841.

(From Friday's Daily.)

the company members and experts will opened by him on August 25th of the day a nation is born in the world."

strike was on work was at a stand-

Body Found.

Carlisle, Sask., Nov. 9.-The body of

Millians, of this town, but who disap-

peared about three weeks ago, was this

afternoon found lying in a bluff about

native of Scotland, but had been in

not known to have had any relatives

in this country. He was a man of

Robbed Constable's House.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- While Police Con-

stable Robert Lewis was asleep in his

house, carrying away a purse and some

M. Doyle Not Guilty.

Morden, Man., Nov. 9 .- M. Doyle, ac-

cused of murdering V. Wieler at Snow-

line steamship Athenia, Capt. McNeil,

was found nine dollars in bills.

money before being disturbed.

forty rods from the town. He was a

"To the King! God bless him," will 1859, and it was for the purpose of pre- incredible 24th, in Canada in an unofficial man- ourselves and to the great and flourish- has been that of the peacemaker, and er both dates can be celebrated. Em- ing province of Canada, you may rest a care for the common people like that pire Day will forever in the Dominion assured that I shall ever watch the pro- of his predecessor in nominal title, to a resident of this city, Senator W. the Morning Herald say in referring to friendship with France, been instruthe expression mentioned: "From its mental in forming many alliances that His Majesty's visit to Canada and the first origin until the day on which the make for the good of the Empire and United States, in 1860, when the west Prince of Wales described it as a prov- the obliteration of war. Perhaps even was in embryo, is well remembered by ince and not a colony, we have all look- the probable settlement of difficulties all old timers. The handsome, boyish ed to Canada as the mainstay to Brit- in Ireland, announced in to-day's disface of the Duke of Rutland, for that ish dominion in the western world." was his unofficial title, wherever seen. It remained for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to for peace. Very probably so; for it was ruining more young men than any to buy claims. A complete boring and claim. Victoria builder that chemical testing equipment was gotten together and on Saturday most of Two years afterwards, on March 10th,

WHILE ASLEEP ON TRACK

Grand Forks, Nov. 8 .- Word has

Great Northern passenger train was

about 5 o'clock, it ran over a man

named Guy Reeder near Orient, Wn.

The crew of the passenger train were

not aware of the accident, and it was

of Orient found Reeder's remains on

Unionism, Taken During Raid-

Held Five Hours.

centre of revolutionary agitation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-James M.

the track last evening.

employed in the law office of W. H. reached here this afternoon that as the

Canada for the past few years. He is The man was literally int to pieces.

| military appearance, on January 10th, | of the Vikings was a scene of almost be heard in every part of the British senting colors to the old 100 Regiment, took that position in the national heart ports from prospectors who started Empire. To-day he celebrates the ment (Loyal Canadians). An extract When His Majesty ascended to the sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth in from his speech on that occasion will throne on January 22nd, 1901, expres-Bucking nam Palace, on November bear repeating: "Although owing to sions of loyalty were quickly sent from 9th, 1841. Though, through a wish to my youth and inexperience, I can but every part of the Empire. He at once insurance and real estate agent, comperpetuate the name of Victoria the very imperfectly give expression to the acknowledged this by adding to his mitted suicide this morning by shoot-

patches, is another tribute to his work

There will be no official celebration the world. Shortly before crossing the daughter of King Christian of Den- and soul give expression to the toast, Atlantic His Majesty made his first mark. The reception of this daughter "To the King! God bless him."

RAILWAY REBATES.

Indictment Against Railroad Compan ies and Grain Firms.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Eleven indictments covering the paying of rebates by certain railways and the re ceiving of the same by grain firms and bound for Grand Forks last evening, individuals were handed in to-day. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Louis next year.

five counts. It is reported that the victim of this accident had been drinking heavily at home on Ossington avenue early yes- Orient yesterday, and it is supposed terday morning, burglars robbed his that he fell asleep on the track. ARRESTED IN RUSSIA.

Brooks Company, of Duluth; Duluth in New York city next week at which New Yorker Who is Studying Trades Milling Company. Some of the specific charges contain-

ed in the indictments were against the Great Northern railway, two indictments being for giving rebates to the Montreal, Nov. 9.—The Donaldson trade unionism in Russia, was arrested ing the McCaul Dinsmore Company. yesterday during a police raid on a The Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha, and trades union bureau and was held in a the Wisconsin Central were charged and Germany. police station for five hours. He was with favoring the Spencer Grain Comreleased on threatening to appeal to pany.

officials of the railroads named.

FAMILY UNABLE TO ESCAPE

On break in Tenemen Heuse-Promp A cion of he Firemen Saved Many Lives.

New York, Nov. 8 .- A fire in an East Side five-story tenement house in Madiman and four children to-day.

The family, named Ginspan, occupied apartments on one of the upper

More than fifty women were taken down the fire escapes by firemen. When crowded with women and children, around the burning buildings. calling for help. The fire in the lower with smoke and cut off means of es- and 3 o'clock this morning.

llar circumstances 20 lives were lost. fright. knocked over a can of benzine, and a a serious condition. in dense clouds.

SUICIDE LEAVES MESSAGE OF WARNING

Agent, Ends Life by Shooting

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Geo. Zeigler, Good, he has requested that the official sentiments which this occasion is cal- official title "the British Dominion be- ing himself. He took his life evidently celebration be adjourned until May culated to awaken with reference to yound the sea." His career since then fearful of arrest for forgery. He had

a curse. It had ruined him and was American.

never forget." daughter.

INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE. Contest for the James Gordon Bennett Cup Will Take Place at St.

Louis.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 9.-The inter The corporations against which the national balloon race for the James ndictments were returned are: The Gordon Bennett cup, which was won Great Northern Railway Company, four in Europe recently by Lleut. Lahm, of of Crete, has been appointed to the rendictments and about 75 counts; the the United States army, will be held in

Act ocunts; Minneapolis & St. Paul railway, one indictment and bled here to witness the balloon and automobile races, the place having been determined upon after the receipt of a telegram from the Business Men's the pounder of the most able of the word of revolving robots. & St. Paul railway, one indictment and bled here to witness the balloon and harge the giving of rebates.

Under the head of receiving rebates

League of St. Louis announcing that Isabelle Howard, is a daughter of the the following true bills were returned: the league would agree to supply 5,100.

W. H. Deveraux Company; McCaul 000 feet of pure coal gas for the event. Roman title of Prince Gustianjanj Ban-Dinsmore Co., Minneapolis; Ames A meeting of the aero club will be held dinl. Both Lady Howard and her hus-

Under the terms of the contest the James, of New York, who is studying Spencer Grain Company, one for giv- have already been made from England, France, Belgium, Italy and en tries are expected from Switzerland

> Peter Lost, foreman of the street railway at Port Arthur, has disappear-

SERIES OF FIRES

IN FLAT HOUSES

Woman Died From Heart Failure-Many Exciting Rescues-Suspect Arrested by Police,

New York, Nov. 9 .- One woman is dead, a man in a hospital suffering son street, caused the death of a wo- from severe burns, and two thousand more people passed a sleepless night as a result of a series of incendiary fires in the two blocks bounded by Sixteenth and Sixty-First streets and Columbus floors, and their escape was cut off by and West End avenues early to-day. flames and smoke from the lower Scores of persons whose lives were endangered by flames or choking smoke

were rescued by firemen. Many of the rescues were of a highly the firemen arrived on the scene almost sensational character and were witevery window of the building was nessed by the thousands who crowded

In all there were five fires, every one floors had filled the halls and stairways of them incendiary, between midnight

The woman who lost her life was Mrs. Had it not been for the alertness of Caroline Swain, 70 years old. She lived the firemen, the fire would have at 157 West Sixtieth street, adjoining equaled in horror the Allen street fire one of the buildings which was fired. of about a year ago, when under sim- She died of heart failure induced by

Painters had been at work in the Adrian Tompkins, 40 years old, is in tenement, which was occupied by large a hospital with his hands and feet families. One of the painters who severely burned as a result of climbing were in the hallway accidentally down a red hot fire escape. He is in

candle standing near by ignited the The rapidly succeeding fires, the fluid. The hall became almost in- crowds of excited tenants and the terstantly a mass of flames, and the rifying rumors which spread through smoke penetrated to the upper floors the neighborhood, with the constant appearance and reappearance of the fire engines and the big squads of police, raised the people throughout the vicinity to a high pitch of excitement which did not lessen until daylight brought a message of assurance that the incen-

diarism was stopped for a while. The excitement spread even to Broad-way and in Marie Antoinette, Ansonia, Belleclaire, Empire and other big hotels in the neighborhood of Lincoln square the guests were aroused by the contagion of fear and many remained up for the rest of the morning, discussing the

situation. All the houses where the fire occurred were flat houses. A number of them were occupied by white families, and Geo. Zeigler, a Kingston Real Estate the others by negroes. Some of the tenants fled to the street in their scantlest clothing when the fire broke out. ach case the nre ped the progress of the flames. The loss was about \$20,000.

Frank Morris, of Boston, a vaudeville erformer, was arrested on suspicion of having set the fire going.

The police allege that in each of the fires, tenants reported that when they fled from their apartments Morris was the first person met.

tried to pass a note on Monday which raigned before a magistrate. Fire had the endorsement of two leading | Marshal Prial expressed the opinion keep green the name of the late Queen, gress and achievements of your gallant King Edward VI., the boy king cut off citizens, but the latter denied signing that he was mentally irresponsible, and the honor of its inception belongs corps with deep interest." Well might in his youth. He has renewed our it and a warrant was issued for his and asked the magistrate to commit the boy to Bellevue hospital for five days for examination. The magistrate, however, refused, and held him in Coroner Mundell found a message on \$2,000 bail for further examination on Zeigler's body entitled "A word to Sunday, as Morris said his father was young men," in which he calls drink a compositor employed on the Boston

New York, Nov. 9 .- Three fires, said measure of self-government in the shun bar rooms, and calls on temper- by the police to be of incendiary oriance workers and ministers of all gin, caused a panic to-night among the churches in our fair Dominion, be they residents of the block on Twenty-fifth to-day in any part of the world, but Protestant or Catholic, to take an ac- street, between Third and Second avement to-day to early Canadian enter- 1863, His Majesty was married to our this "little bit of England" on the tive step in suppressing the sale and nues. Two fires broke out at No. 227 Alexandra, eldest shores of the Pacific, will with heart manufacture of liquor. He besought and another fire started at No. 261 young men "for God's sake to take After the fires had been extinguished heed, lest you fall as I have. May my the police found that gasoline had been fall be a lesson to you, which you shall freely placed in places where the fire started. It is supposed to be the work He also left a personal and pathetic of the same person who started the inletter to his wife and five-year-old cendiary fires on the west side last night. The fact that an engine company is stationed in the same block probably saved the houses from total destruction.

> THE RETIRING AMBASSADOR. Successor to Sir H. M. Durand Will Not Be Appointed Until Next Year.

ard, British consul-general at the Island the British embassy at Washington, and Omaha railroad, one indictment and 50 counts; Wisconsin Central railway, one indictment and 17 counts; Minneapolis Aero club, of America, who are assemband are very popular socially.

The Associated Press learns officially

time the decision will be officially con- that although Sir Mortimer Durand is has a two months' vacation due him, so race must be held some time between the appointment of his successor will not May and October of next year. Entries be officially promulgated until the expiration of his leave.

> Curzon's Visit to States. New York, Nov. 9.-The London correspondent of the Times says a personal friend of Lord Curzon of Keddlestone says that the chances are strongly against his succeeding Sir Mortime Durand as ambassador at Washington thought to be a purely family affair.

Story of Man's Success on Two Acres of Land Just Outside the City

Limits.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Dozens of volumes have been writ- from her nest and spoiling a batch of away by any special steamer the men ten, and millions of words said, in eggs; she is practically a prisoner un- well receive \$2.50 a day and the coxpraise of "America's business hen." til someone comes and lets her out. swain \$3, and when on actual duty the Much of this was in laudation of the But this is not the only use for this pay will be doubted. Plymouth Rock variety, although it is automatic imprisonments. As soon as a there is between laying eggs and being trad by the foot of the Pilgrim for every core that the sets credit ing trad by the foot of the Pilgrim for every egg she lays. There is a fathers. But while such is the case, chart in each section upon which, as too little is at present known of that soon as a hen is released, a figure "1" indefatigable biped in British Colum- in the proper date column makes the bia, and especially in the vicinity of this city. The purpose of this article is to give the details of what has been laid by each hen, while every day addone with two acres of land, one acre dition of the 'perpendicular or so reserved for chickens, on Qua. shows the number of the day's product. dra street, just outside the city limits. There is much in a man respecting see which hens are the most prolific

success in any vocation. Prosper. story is told. He is a slim man, of heredity. the Okanagan country, about a year he can back up his statements by re-

When he purchased the place on Quadra street there were only the house and a few outbuildings upon it. house, there were some raspberry canes and strawberry plants, but Pettman had made his goal the successful raising of chickens, and this is the course he pursued. Incidentally it may be mentioned that he brought the berry patches to a high state of fruition, especially the strawberries, from which, during the season of 1906 he gathered what might be called record crops. Reference may be made in a future article to this phase of industry. The present one, however, like the "coon,

is devoted to chickens. Mr. Pettman at once set about the necessary improvements. Wishing to save expense, he utilized, as far as possible, the old outbuildings. One had two stories, but he came to the conclusion that hens could sleep as well upstairs as not, and proceeded to carry out that idea. It is somewhat an unusual sight to see a runway, almost like a grain chute, reach from the ground in a slope to a height of some 15 feet, but, being taken to their above ground roosting place the first night, the hens, with their strong bump of location, wished to return the next. Most of them succeeded, having trawersed the runway to get out, and in they are closed up, wire netting at the a very few days Mr. Pettman had no trouble with his feathered upstairs

boarders. A new chicken house was erected during the winter 100 feet long, divided into five 20-foot sections. They are 14 feet wide, and the height to the centre of the double gabled roof is 10 feet. Each of four of these sections is intended to hold fifty hens, the one on the northeast end, fronting on the next street, being used as a granary. In it are wheat and earth bins, while above in a commodious straw mow. The earth was collected during the dry season and enough stored to last until next summer.

Each of the four sections used for the hens are of similar construction. The southeast side is practically all light. In the centre are two wire netted openings, covered with wire net-ting, 3 by 8 feet each. Canvas covered in cold or rainy weather. At each side are glass windows, covering the balof the wall surface for a height of 3 feet, both opening and windows having their lower portions about 3 feet from the floor. On the other side are the perches, two in number and 16 inches apart. These run entirely orizontally, of the same height and are attached to a dropping board that is also on a level. The latter is covered with finely sifted dust, to the depth any smell from the droppings, and when removed when the houses are cleaned. forms a valuable manure for the berries in the garden. The floor of each section is covered with straw litter, which not only produces warmth, but is also an admirable scratching ground in which the chickens are fed with the Pettman has tried many varieties of food, and has come to the conclusion that wheat is the best, although corn might be good in cold weather.

Broken shell, salt and charcoal are contained in automatic holders in each section. Most people feed salt to the hens with their food, but Mr. Pettman thinks the hens know more about their requirements than he does, and so permits them to heip themselves. The four runs to the sections mentioned cover the whole side of the building, 28 feet besides. Each is 32 feet wide and 184 feet deep. All are sowed down in clover and partitioned off into two divisions. One is left in fallow while the other is used, and the chickens have an ample supply of green feed all the time. A partitioned side pathway give the birds access to the the value of eggs and poultry imported Passed Third Reading in Commons

The trap system is in vogue at Mr. on the nest until released. The bird while the retail price for fresh eggs division. pushes forward two pieces of 1-16th average 37% cents per dozen, ranging circular iron on entering the nest, that from 25 cents to 70 cents." by a trap attached automatically permit a canvas blind to descend, keeping

danger of a sitting hen getting away

Thus, at a glance, Mr. Pettman can producers, and he is careful to use the ity, derived from the smaller things of life, largely depends upon Lincoln's hatching purposes. By this method he definition of genius "Keeping eternal" is able to secure the best young chick ly at it." It is of such a man this ens for laying, if there is any truth in The date on which the hen medium height, swarthy complexioned started laying is also placed on the and with an undercurrent of good chart, together with her previous probreeding and education shown in con- duct of eggs. One enterprising "Biddy" versation and methods, this Charles made a first class record. In August W. Pettman, upon whose experience she laid 27 eggs, in September 26 and these facts are founded. He came from in October 27, while from May 8th, when she started laying, she produced ago, where he averaged a profit of a total of 134. This is over 22 eggs a \$2.52 each hen per annum. His is no month. Seeming satisfied with this, on method of rough calculation, but com- the first of the present month she took mon sense business bookkeeping, and a "lay off" and commenced moulting. Another hen produced 100 eggs from June 19th to the end of October. From sixteen laying hens, in October, 306 19, and this in the off season. Consider-In the garden, at the back of the ing the high price of hen fruit, the reecord was obtained in one section alone, the Times representative had not the time to obtain full statistics.

> Mr. Pettman has now some 300 full grown hens and 200 chickens. His success in the spring hatching was re- friends in port. markable. With 52 hens he hatched howing what can be done by careful With it are connected four covered runs. When the chickens are enough to go outside they are taken with their mother to one of these sections. If the weather is at all cold, so that the chickens might not be with the transfer of the crews. These ous system of triangular cooping is some time used. There is an upper door to release or part in the mother, that cannot be opened from inside. Underneath, there is another one, falling latitudinally just high anough for the small chicks to enter at will. At night

apex of the triangle affording ample ventilation. Mention must also be nade of the fact that all these have a moveable wooden floor, that can be cleaned off and sprayed with the | WILL MAKE THEIR smallest amount of trouble. If the weather is warm, and the mother is wild, a lath coop is placed over her. be found on any of Mr. Pettman's chickens, he has a method of removing them that is very ingenious. It consists of a closed cylinder with a handle attached. Two or three hens are put in, with the necessary dust and insect powder, and a few revolutions does the business. Not pleased with the darkness and dust, the hens try to climb the revolving sides and ruffle

although, as mothers, the Buff Orpingtons come a very good second. ers of each hen dooms many to rapid of horses last year, many of them bedissolution. If a good egg record is ing very valuable animals. of nearly half an inch, which prevents and good-bye for ever to the comfort- with the advent of these class of resi-

> a friccasee. By next spring Mr. Pettman will ing is himself a former resident of the have 500 laying hens. He does not in- prairies. tend to keep more than that number, as he believes they are all one man a handsome and highly prized road can attend to propertly. The surplus and carriage stallion, for which he paid will be sold off, after reference to the a fancy figure. The animal was bred unfailing chart. If he makes the re-cord he did in the Okanagan there is was sired by Nutwood Wilkes with a a good living in it for him, and he most mark of 2.23. The sire of Silver Wilkes certainly will, for he is conducting his small place upon an up to date basis. Wood 2.154, he by Nutwood (600)

if they only take the trouble. bulletin on "Agriculture in British Columbia" may well be used in conclusion: sired by Belmont (64) he by Abhallah Poultry branch of general farming which is wood (10358) the sire of Ben B. 2.14, gradually developing in British Columbia, but not to the extent which its importance warrants. The home market is nowhere nearly supplied either with stepped. eggs or poultry, large quantities being imported from Manitoba, Ontario, California, Washington, Oregon. In amounted to over \$400,000, and good, Pettman's chicken ranch. The nests age wholesale prices for eggs on the a hen can enter but must stay dozen; case eggs, 22 cents per dozen. coast being: Fresh eggs, 30 cents per

London has 8,000 streets, which it costs her in semi-darkness. There is no nearly \$11,000,000 a year to keep in order. hold a consistory on December 6th.

Ten Men Have Volunteered to Man the Capt. Gaudin. who returned from Vancouver last night, expects to have

crew complete for the life boat to-norrow. Up to noon to-day ten men had offered their services, and as soon as a coxswain has been selected the boat's crew will be appointed. Among those who have already volunteered • CRIME OF MAI for the work are men of experience. One who applied in the presence of a newspaper man this morning stated that he had been in a life boat on the

familiar with the sea. When the crew has been formed drills will be held, the conditions of remuneration being that the men shall receive 40 cents an hour and the coxswain 50 cents an hour. When the life boat has been called out and sent

English coast and was thoroughly

THE LIFE BOAT.

Boat Up Till Noon,

Fourteen or Fifteen of the Ship's Old Company Decided to Stay

(From Saturday's Daily.)

England to be replaced at once by a defence. There is, for example, Mr. new crew, which will arrive on the favor of Capt. Griffin, and there are latter there are 85, and immediately the defence have been unanimous in eggs were produced, an average of over Shearwater. Lieut. Scott will be the tremely critical, but up to that point only officer leaving to-morrow, and he there was no sign of danger to the Chewill accompany the men to England, halis. turns were extremely successful. This crossing the Atlantic, it is expected, on the Empress of Britain, sailing from Quebec on or about the 21st inst.

The departure of these men will be regretted by many for they are a fine lot of fellows, and made many warm It will be learned with no small

out 717 chickens that lived, while, after amount of interest that fourteen or birth, 17 were killed by the hens in the fifteen of the old crew do not intend to nests. This is an average of over 14, leave this station, but will serve out their time here, and on leaving the and intelligent care. The fall hatchings | service will make Victoria their perwere not quite as good, being about 13 manent home. This is an eloquent trito the nest. Most of the hatching is bute to the charms of Victoria, and done in the old building of one story. establishes a record that has probably not been equalled in any other port on old this coast, where ships of the British

or American navy have visited. The work of renairing and renovating the Shearwater will not interfere 'mothered' sufficiently, a most ingeni- improvements will be under way for

HOMES IN VICTORIA

So Says G. S. Boulding Who Has Just Returned From a Trip East.

their feathers, which soon permits a Northwest, and I don't know where rectly across the bows of the Princess thorough dusting. As to varieties Mr. you are going to put them." This was Pettman believes in White Wyandottes, the statement made on Saturday by ter the whistles blew. G. T. Boulding, of Rihmond avenue, who returned from a trip through the fore that the vessel shot across first He has also some barred Plymouth East a few days ago. Mr. Boulding and the whistle blew afterwards?" Rocks, but as they are not pure bred, he does not care particularly for them. Knows personally of several who in tend coming to Victoria to take up that both happened at the same time." The chart mentioned above is also a their residence. He says that among record of life and death for the "Bid- them is his son-in-law, George Mallard, dies," whose record is depicted upon an extensive stock raiser of Regina, it. As is usual, all extra cockerels are who may upon his arrival go into the killed off as soon as possible, but this same business here. Mr. Millard sold unfailing record of the egg laying pow- as many as four or five hundred head Brownlee, in which he said, that he

One desirable matter in connection able quarters and good feeding. In a dent is that nearly all who will be day or two Mistress Biddy is last seen leaving the Territories are men with since the accident on the time it took on earth, roasted, fried or figuring in considerable money who purpose making their home in this city. Mr. Bould-

While in Regina Mr. Boulding bought What he is doing many more can do, 2.18%, the sire of Manager 2.06%, Lockheart 2.081/2, the sire of Dams of Eyelit The following extract from the latest 2.061/2, Aaron 2.071/4, and 43 others with records better than 2.15. Nutwood was raising is an important (15). General Wilkes' dam is by Ridge-This fine bred stallion has size and very showy action, being very high

> TRADE DISPUTES BILL. Without a Division.

London, Nov. 9 .- The House of Commons to-day passed the third reading of the Trade Disputes Bill, without a

WILL HOLD CONSISTORY.

Rome, Nov. 9.-The Pope has decided to

CRIME OF MANSLAUGHTER

Judge Henderson's Decision Was Received With Applause-Master of Princess

Vancouver, Nov. 10,-The announcement of Captain Griffin's acquittal on the charge of manslaughter yesterday was greeted with applause. Captain Griffin wept and confessed that he felt greatly relieved.

The principal witness called yester-

day was Capt. Griffin himself. In a electric light added to the general calm and collected manner he re-told the story of the Chehalis disaster just Chief Watson was provided after the as he had already told it before the banquet. commission. The principal point that he emphasized was that after the Princess rounded Brockton Point he saw both the Chehalis and the gasoline launch and there was plenty of room to pass between them had not the Chehalis suddenly swerved from her course and so upset his calculations. It was impossible for him to have crossed the stern of the Chehalis. When he straightened up his vessel, after round- AT WHICH A. RUMSBY ing the point, he saw the Chehalis half a mile ahead.

In giving judgment, Judge Henderson clusion that Capt. Griffin was respon sible for this, I must feel that he has To-morrow there will be a change of beyond all reasonable doubt been guilty crew on H, M. S. Shearwater; some of gross negligence. Before I can do fifty or more of the old will leave for this, I must regard the evidence for the Sweet, who could not be prejudiced in Charmer to-morrow evening. Of the others, and in fact all the witnesses for upon their arrival they will be taken to stating that at a certain point in this Esquimalt and placed aboard the incident by a change in the course of the Chehalis the condition became ex-

Judge Henderson said if he had any doubt that the Princess Victoria had not blown two whistles it was dispelled by the evidence of Fader, who, being a seafaring man, knew what the whistles meant, and as soon as he had heard them made for the port side of the vessel, expecting to see the Chehalis pass there.

after hearing the whole of the case, to come to the conclusion, no matter whatthe civil action may be. I have come to the conclusion that I cannot find such recklessness or gross neglect in the conduct of Capt. Griffin as will warrant me in fastening on him the stigma of crime, and therefore I must

The evidence in the case on Thursday gave rise to considerable wrangling between the counsel employed on the opposite sides. There was little new light thrown on the case by the witnesses, whose evidence very closely followed that given at the hearing before the

Michael Hillyard, quartermaster of the accident. They had swung steadily round Brockton Point, and hen they saw the Chehalis he was ordered to steady his helm. Capt. Griffin blew two whistles and directly afterwards the Chehalis swerved across their bows. The Princess was put full speed astern, and she pulled up within her own length. Judging from the land the Princess came to a standstill before the collision.

Chief Engineer Brownlee of the Princess Victoria was on deck when the collision occurred. When he heard the two whistles he hurried down below and found the engines reversed. He felt the impact of the collision directly afterwards.

To Deputy Attorney-General Maclean Thousands are coming from the the witness said the Chehalis shot di-Victoria. This was about a second af-Mr. Maclean-"Did you not swear be

> Mr. Maclean produced the engineer's evidence before the commission E. V. Bodwell said his learned friend

> was misquoting the evidence. same time he heard the whistles. Duncan Stewart, third engineer of

it was just four seconds. TWO FIRES.

Loss at Boston Estimated at \$100,000-Outbreak in New York.

ahead to full speed astern, and found

Boston, Massa Nov. 10.—A dangerous fire early to-day, that was thought to be of incendiary origin, ruined a five story brick building on Beverley street in the north end and caused a loss estimated at about \$100,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke, but later recovered, and six others had a narrow escape from being carried down by a falling roof. Four alarms called out a large part of the city apparatus. Jas. W. Walden, marble tool maker, Torreys & Co., marble and granite workers, secret police, whose trial was to spring beds, the Boston Wagon Company, and the Fierst Tire & Rubber Company., were among the heavy

losers. New York Blaze. New York, Nov. 10 .- Sporting goods valued at \$25,000 were damaged or destroyed by fire in the store of A. G. Spaulding & Co., at No. 124 Nassau street, last night.

MYSTIC SHRINERS

Was Well Attended Friday Evening.

There was a large attendance at the al ceremonial of Gizeh temple of the Mystic Shrine on Friday. Thirtysix were initiated into the mysteries of the order at the Masonic temple. Many of these were from Vancouver, New Westminster, Cumberland and other points outside of Victoria. There were also included among the visitors members of the order from many outide cities in Canada and the United During the evening Potentate Mills

and Recorder Leason were presented with past potentate's jewels. About midnight an adjournment was made to the A. O. U. W. hall, where a banquet was held, and about 150 members sat down to the tables. The ar rangements were perfect in every respect, the executive committee consisting of Messrs. Perdue, Forbes and Leason, being given great credit for city council with a view to having a their work. The hall was very effecitvely decorated with flags of the British Empire and the United States. The insignia of the order in colored

effect of the decoration.

MADE HIS DEBUT

Presentation of Book to Company Sergeant Major Caven's Team-Captain Langley's Resignation.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Albert Rumsby, the recently appointed bandmaster of the Fifth Regiment made his debut in his new position last vening, the occasion being a parade of the regiment held at the drill hall. Another interesting feature of the turn-out was the presentation of a book from E. Gard, of Ottawa, to the suc cessful team in the Dominion Rifle As- JAMES J. HILL WILL sucfation meeting held recently at the Canadian capital. As is well-known the honors fell to Company Sergt. Major Cavin's team

The parade last evening was no of 106 in line made up as follows: No. company, 4 officers, 5 sergeants, 18 rank and file, a total of 27; No. 2 company, 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 18 rank and file, total 25; No. 3 company, 2 officers 34; comanding officer and staff, 2 officers and 3 sergeants; a bugle band of

others who took part in the parade.

Hall, commanding officer: Regimental Headquarters. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 7th, 1906. Captain C. M. Roberts, having returned rom leave, will resume duty with No. 3 Company.

Bandmaster W. V. North, at his own request, reverts to the ranks.

The following man, having been duly

sworn, is posted to No. 3 Company: No. 311, Gr. A. Rumsby, Nov. 5th. 1906.

The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the promotion of his discharge is struck off the strength into the United States prepared by says Victoria is good enough for of the regiment: No. 247, Gr. F. Baker.

By order.
(Signed) W. 'RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt., Adjutant 5th Regt., C. A. The officer commanding will meet the secretaries of the sergeants' mess, company associations, and the band at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, 14th inst., in the derly room.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS STEAL MACHINE GUN

order especially emphasizing the necessity of recapturing the gun. FOUND BOMB IN CELL

Conspiracy to Kill Judges During Trial at Kieve.

Kieve, Nov. 9.- A powerful bomb was found last night in the cell of a man named Rudenko, accused of attempting to kill Col. Spirdovich, chief of the Aaronson Bros., manufacturers of to-day. The bomb was concealed in the mattress and was to have been thrown at the Judges during the trial, Rudenko's trial has been transferred to a drumhead court-martial.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.-Frederick Schaffer Hauser, the star witness in the conspiracy case against John W. The town of Warrentown, county seat of Warren county, Ga., was the scene of a destructive fire Friday, the loss amounting to more than \$100,000. HOSPITAL AT REGINA

COUNCIL WILL BE ASKED TO SUBMIT BY-LAW

Rhodes Scholars Will Be Selected in Alberta and Saskatchewan Early Next Year.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 10 .- At a meeting of the board of Mospital directors last night it was decided to appreach the by-law presented to the ratepayers States from Great Britain. authorizing the sum of \$100,000 debentures for the purpose of erecting a fully equipped municipal hospital. Criminal Cases.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 10.-Sixteen

criminal cases, all of them for crimes of a serious nature, are on the court list posted to-day for the fall sittings of the court, which opens Tuesday next week. One murder trial, two forgery cases, one bigamy charge, seven charges of theft, two of wounding and one of sending false telegrams, contribute to the docket. Rhodes Scholarships.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 10.-That the

next election of scholars in Alberta and Saskatchewan under the Rhodes bequest will take place in January, 1907, is the information given out by the department of education.

Liberal Candidate.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 10.-In a convention of Liberals at Gleichen, Isra 3. Riley, a prominent rancher and farmer of the riding and a resident of Hillhurst suburb, was selected as canidate in the coming bye-elections.

UNITED STATES

SPEAK AT CHICAGO

there having been only a total Many Farmers and Manufacturers are Now in Favor of New Trade

five, brass band with 1 sergeant and 9 bring about reciprocal tariff arrange- porarily by Vice-president C. R. H. rank and file, making a grand total of ments with Canada will be given new impetus to-night through an address of the road on November 15th. At the close cheers were given for the by Jas. J. Hill, president of the Great King and the parade disbanded. The Northern Co., before the Merchants' members of No. 2 and 3 companies then Club on Canada and reciprocity. The played a game of indoor baseball, sudden and spectacular development of which was witnessed by nearly all the far northwest, the flow of immigration thence from the United States Capt. W. H. Langley, who for a num- and the promised cultivation of vast ber of years has been identified with sections of hitherto wild prairie into the Fifth Regiment, and at one time rich wheat and corn acreage are said was to last settle marber, is on leave. to have inspired the latest crusade for revenue and expenditure of the Do he Princess, was steering on the day He has handed in his resignation and closef and more satisfactory tariff repurposes retiring from military affairs.

Just now members of the Fifth Regiing at the subject from a railroad fiscal year compared with \$24,790 ment are greatly interested in the standpoint, Mr. Hill is reported to have an increase of \$4.084,381 games of indoor baseball and basket- given the Canadian tariff question such time last year. The expend ball, which have been commenced for close study that he will point out many \$15,617,681, decrease of over the winter. new and important features in his ad- compared with 1905. This The following regimental orders have dress to-day. Farmers and manufac- terment of about four just been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. turers are said to have been converted quarter. The capital expendit to the idea that proper reciprocal trade | \$3,071,174, as against \$3,331.606 last year, agreements would rebound to the pros- a decrease of nearly \$300,000. perity of the people of both Canada and the United States.

IMMIGRATION TO STATES.

Report Prepared by Secretary to the British Embassy at Washington.

London, Nov. 10 -A blue book pre- some business in the upper co sented to parliament yesterday giving preparatory to taking up his pe an exhaustive report on immigration ent residence in Victoria. Mr. Ronald C. Lindsay, secretary of the as a place in which to reside, and British embassy at Washington, deal- has decided to come here to live. ing with the question of the exclusion will return to the city in a short t of undesirable immigrants. Mr. Linde and will then seek a permanent h say contends that it is impossible to here. devise a system not liable to mistake, Mr. Wells says that throughout but that the matter must be regarded upper country there is a feeling of from the view point of an American, trust in connection with the prowho has the right to prefer that several administration of the province desirables should be excluded rather than one pauper admitted. The au-Central railway, after ten miles thorities, the report says, argue that it been completed, is very disappo would be fantastic to expect the vari- to the section of the country ous European races in America to fuse benefitted by the building of the physically. There is no such thing as Premier McBride took a good d an American type. Many generations credit when work began on the St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The most re- must elapse before the Americans can for knowing that it was to be con ent exploit of the St. Petersburg revo- be physically differentiated from Euro- ed, but the present situation is lutionists is the theft of a machine gun peans to the extent, for instance, as the uncertain. of the latest model and a number of French are from the Germans. But an assimilation of a simpler if more super- campaign of the premier, Mr. We It is supposed that an expert gunner ficial nature, has been in progress ever inclined to think that Hon. Mr. is involved as all of the necessary acessories were simultaneously abstract- is not easy to discern any force suffi- province at the inter-provincial ed from the armory.

The prefect of police has posted an now. America pays a heavy price for ther as a result of the premier's clently strong to stop this movement ference. He would like to know her new citizens, inasmuch as arriving British Columbia's chances have as adults the task of their elevation is ruined. He inclines to the belief all the harder. In conclusion Mr. Lind- there was too much of an effort of say says: "It is hoped that this re- part of the premier to make politically port may have adduced some evidence capital, and that he did not keep to show that in spite of the gravity of best interests of British Columbia the task America has little reason to ways in view. fear failure."

> THE INSURANCE INQUIRY. Members of Parliament Will Probably Receive Report About End of

Ottawa, Nov. 2.- The insurance com- Liberals of St. Mary's division for sission expects to have its report in vacancy in the the hands of members of parliament a caused by elevation of Camille Pic week after the House meets.

the Month.

SCULPTOR DEAD.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Samuel J. Kitson, the sculptor, died here early to-day of kidney disease. Mr. Kitson was born in these only three had any following England 58 years ago.

Variations of temperature do not extend deeper in the ocean than 600 feet. Below that, the temperature never varies.

C. A. SPRING-RICE WILL PROBABLY BE SELECTED

s Well Known in Diplomatic Circles-Was Formerly Secretary at Washington.

New York, Nov. 10.-It was tained in this city last night the Arthur Spring-Rice, will proba could be learned, the Britis office has not yet definitely the appointment, but of all thos tioned for the office Mr. Spring-I regarded as the most probable ar

Mr. Spring-Rice is at prese sia, having succeeded Sir A. H. at Teheran. Before that secretary of the embassy a educated at Eton and Baleic He became a clerk first in office and then in the foreign offi for a time was assistant sec Earl Granville and writer to Rosebery. He has been cons secretary at Brussels. Wash Tokio, Berlin and Constantinop was charge d'affaires at Tehera 1900. In the following year he wa pointed British commission of the lic dept at Cairo. He has been ated with the first class order of M jidie. Mr. Spring-Rice is comparate ly a young man for the post at W

If he succeeds Sir Mortimer Dur his promotion will be in some part least to the fact that he is on exce ingly friendly terms with President Roosevelt. His father was the H Chas, Spring-Rice. In 1904 he marrie Florence, daughter of Sir Frank La

INTENDS TO RETIRE.

A. Robinson Will Withdraw From Presidency of Mexican Central Railway.

City of Mexico, Nov. 10 .- On the of his departure for New York, Pres dent A. A. Robinson, of the Mexico Central Railroad, last night annou that within a week he would from his office. Mr. Robinson gave reason, contenting himself with statement that within a week ar nouncement of great interest to public concerning the road would made. It has been impossible to as tain what the announcement will Mr. Robinson has served as pres Chicago, Nov. 10.-The movement to for 14 years. He will be succeeded

STATEMENT OF DOMINION **REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE**

COMING TO VICTORIA

W. C. Wells, M. P. P., Will Take Up His Residence Here.

W. C. Wells, M. P. P., who has b in the city for a few days, will le again this evening. He is settling

In connection with the better

MONTREAL VACANCIES. Liberals Nominate Candidates For House of Commons.

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Ald. Medric M. tin was nominated last night by the former member, to a judgeship

The Liberal convention in St. And division to choose a candidate for bye-election to the Commons nor J. C. Walsh, advocate, Five na these only three had any following. C. Walsh, Ald. M. J. Walsh, and Guerin. Dr. Guerin has stated that ! will run no matter what the choice the convention might be.

PREMIER BOASTS

Even School Act Wa lightened Legis

A meeting in the in vincial government Hill on Friday, at mier and the mi

ered addresses. Rev. Mr. Nightings to the chair, said ! light, but thought t have chosen a Co standing. Conserve ity, honesty and high calism should stan everything that wa as he interpreted others as you wo who called everyboo agree with him. nister of finance, who began by expr at addressing the

trict, and warned hi talk would be on dr He compared the ernment when they what that position present governm there was a debt f ments of three and lars. In the treasu

The government t 000from four banks fused the loan. A offered to loan a la tain terms. The raise the taxes aga at the end of the see surplus of \$200,000. The resources of better than at any of the country. In connection w

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sources increased. assisted by a bonu ment produced two butter, which is do the year 1900. When this provin fruit to London and this was not done m glory, but it was a vertising the provin ple had an object The province had sp advertising in this The government a duce the right kind If the Salvation Arm the government in th their hold upon the try and place ther

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Hon. R. McBride pleasure to him to h tunity to talk on speech brimful of He would like to i certain facts that th of before they went only three province books are on the erned on Conservati Manitoba, Ontario a bia can show a ba other provinces can his duty to go to case for better te lumbia before the British Columbia ha she was justly er he could accept. B that British Colu more consideration provinces. The con been finished in on short of unanimity by the federal author spending Tuesday. day, Friday and S

other premiers wante closed. It was fina British Columbia sho terms, namely, \$100,0 Upon this he withd agree to those terr blamed him for this, concern for the Do sider that in the int ince he could remai Physical condition

contention of the W times more to build British Columbia and those features here to stay, and It is not logical tin should only last small sum like thirty per annum would municipalities. The coming of

Pacific would open the north, which wo paying for schools, ment agents, law it quickly. Don't pay more taxes in ticipated responsib inal trial in the than the sale of land. We would years and years before getting anyt those irolated guine friends would more million dollars, have to pay for this place we were entitle federal treasury at Columbia has paid si \$19,000,000 more than besides surrendering

railway land, also th

THE CHEHALIS CASE Application For a Non-Suit on Behalf

of Capt. Griffin Failed.

The application made by E. V. Bod-

well, K. C., for a non-suit in the case of Captain Griffin at Vancouver on

Wednesday was unsuccessful and the

The evidence for the prosecution was

closed Wednesday morning, the witnesses called being Rev. A. E. Hether-

ington, Adam Russell, Capt. Mortime

of the New Era, Robert Bryce and En

that already heard before the prelimin

ary inquiry and the commission.

rate of eight miles an hour.

lence given was merely a repetition of

only new witness called was Captain

Mortimer, of the New Era, who testi-

fled that on the day of the accident he

had all he could do to get out of the

Narrows as the tide was running at the

proved a very interesting witness.

examine, "you live to tell the tale?"

Griffin, as the crown had failed to make

ntent had been shown by the evidence

tute manslaughter, and a distinct line

must be drawn between civil and crim-

merely showed want of skill, but they

must show from surrounding circum-

The Judge: "I think if you go that

Mr. Bodwell said no, but to prove

manslaughter they must show malici-

ous intent. The witnesses called for the

crown had given a very confused and

conflicting series of statements, but

out of this tangled mass all the prose-

cution could say clearly was that Cap-

tain Griffin should have gone round

Captain Howse known the Princess

was behind him, as he should have

should be convicted of manslaughter

because he could not foresee the change

in the course of the Chehalis was some-

Mr. Maclean said that he had seen no

authority to support the contention

was utterly reckless of consequences.

me, to have all the evidence put in."

journed till 10.30 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. Bodwell said he would be pre-

pared to put in evidence for the de

fence in the morning, and the court ad-

SOUTH PARK ELIMINATED.

Saturday in Junior Public Schools

League.

The standing of the clubs is now

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South Park

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RETIRE. Vithdraw From can Central

10.-On the eve w York, Presi-f the Mexican ight announced would retire son gave no self with the week an annterest to the oad would be ssible to ascerement will be d as president ceeded tement C. R. Hud r 15th.

MINION EXPENDITURE

statement of hows revenue nths of the \$24,798,479, or ver the same enditure was ver \$200,000 as shows a betnillions and 1.606 last year

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ANCIES.

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Medric Mar night by the vision for the amille Piche, judgeship. lidate for the ns nominated Five names following, J alsh, and Dr. stated that he the choice of MINISTERS SPEAK

PREMIER BOASTS OF MINISTRY'S RECORD

Even School Act Was a Piece of Enlightened Legislation in His

A meeting in the interests of the provincial government was held at Cobble Hill on Friday, at which the premier and the minister of finance deliv- ing \$70,000 more than it is getting at Bride would not meet the legislature ered addresses.

light, but thought that they could not going behind, dry rot is setting in. have chosen a Conservative of longer standing. Conservatism stood for purstanding. Conservatism stood for purstanding. standing. Conservatism stood for pure steel, \$206,000; Guebec, \$600,000; British Columbia, first, \$114,000; secondly, conference of premiers and the course everything that was bad. Socialism, \$114,000, plus \$100,000 for ten years. The he pursued there were in fact a part as he interpreted it, meant do unto didn't go so far as the late John Bright, who called everybody fools who didn't gree with him. He introduced the banks have loosened up, and farmers tion and ensure his return to power. inister of finance, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, and sawmill men can get capital. ho began by expressing his pleasure lk would be on dry subjects.

He compared the position of the govment when they came in power, to what that position was now. When the present government came into power ere was a debt from former governments of three and a half million dolars. In the treasury there was under

The government tried to borrow \$500 .ofrom four banks in Victoria, who reused the loan. A bank in the East ffered to loan a large amount on cerise the taxes against their will, but at the end of the second year showed a surplus of \$200,000.

The resources of the country were better than at any time in the history of the country.

onsumption has increased and the resources increased. Sixteen creameries assisted by a bonus from the government produced two million pounds of butter, which is double the amount of the year 1900.

When this province sent a carload of fruit to London and got a gold medal, this was not done merely for honor and glory, but it was a cheap way of advertising the province, because the peo- CONSTITUTION MAY ple had an object lesson before them. The province had spent some \$20,000 in advertising in this way.

The government are also trying to induce the right kind of labor to come If the Salvation Army would work with Special Committee Considers Rules the government in this they would keep their hold upon those who came and try and place them in their proper places. This would not go to the root of the matter, but it would help. They had a good deal of difficulty

about stumping powder. But by an arrangement they had been able to save

would respond by helping them to vates, Messrs. Sangster, Norris and sawmill proposition, may be excern out their policy to a greater excarry out their policy to a greater ex- Martindale, and Secretary Smart.

pleasure to him to have another opporonly three provinces in Canada whose and treasurer, hitherto separate, and ceive nomination. ase for better terms for British Coimbia before the federal authorities. hat British Columbia could claim short of unanimity would be considered

other premiers wanted the convention closed. It was finally agreed that Upon this he withdrew and refused to blamed him for this, but they had more concern for the Dominion parliament than the provincial. He did not consider that in the interests of the prov-

Physical conditions warranted the ontention of the West. It toook ten mes more to build a mile of road in British Columbia than in Manitoba. nd those features of the province are ere to stay, and will stay forever. is not logical that the payments ould only last for ten years. A small sum like thirty or forty thousand er annum would be lost among our

The coming of the Grand Trunk acific would open up the country in he north, which would necessitate the paying for schools, constables, governquickly. Don't ask the people to pay more taxes in order to meet ancipated responsibilities. One crimhan the north costs more shot, pole vaulting for distance and than the sale of 1,000 acres of land. We would have to spend years and years paying out money before getting anything back from those irolated communities. Sanguine friends would say borrow a few Man Probably Fatally Wounded His Wife and Then Committed Suicide.

Wife and Then Committed Suicide.

Wife and Then Committed Suicide. ears and years paying out money more million dollars, but people would \$19,000,000 more than it has received, besides surrendering large tracts of suddenly railway land, also the E. & N. land, through illness.

and will shortly cede a million or so acres on Peace river.

It has never been suggested that the

cry of secession should be raised. The good of British Columbia is as much the business of other provinces as of British Columbia herself. He had done nothing to make it a party

The Conservative government came into office in bad times, now there was AN ANNOUNCEMENT IS rosperity and contentment, and the Liberals were looking on with eager and envious eyes eager to get into the treasury benches. The paltry \$100,000 for ten years would go a very short way to open up the northern country. Premier McBride Is Expected to Make It would not be right to pile up additional loans from New York and London when there is a surplus at Ottawa. British Columbia helped to make that surplus. Mr. Fielding provided a precedent for him when in 1887 he threatened to secede unless he got bet-

ter terms for Nova Scotia, so he did not hesitate to quote Mr. Fielding. Rev. Mr. Nightingale, who was called at Confederation. In all it will be was then announced that the premier to the chair, said his duties would be \$105,000 better off. Yet the country is would probably go to the country in der the Princess and she went clean

others as you would be done by. He would be a rank traitor to his country. make what he believed would be a

addressing the people of this dis- ment of the provincial taxes by the his return to make political capital, ict, and warned his audience that his present government was a very fair and the government has about decided

Hon. Tatlow had organized a uninow they have to come to time.

The School Act was a good one. He while December with the school act was a good one. School Act has more than compensat- the new year. ed to loan a large amount on certerms. The government had to have had. The public school system

Already in anticipation of the election the names of probable candidates He hoped to get powder on better terms yet. He hoped that it would not be the last time that he would ad- Saanich for some weeks preparatory slaughter but murder." dress them. They had a beautiful fancying a rural life could wish.

A vote of confidence in the speakers to the chairman the meeting closed.

UNDERGO REVISION

Agricultural Association and Will Advise Changes.

the farmers of the province \$4,000 last bia Agricultural and Industrial Asso- ernment interests. ciation to revise the constitution so as | W. Manson in Comox may very likely be given in to make it conform with the plan un- nomination again.

speech brimful of wholesome advice. nual meeting for the confirmation and ooks are on the right side are gov- the abolition of the board of trustees. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Social-

J. N. Martindale in an interview with Grand Forks and Greenwood. British Columbia had not received what the Times on Saturday said it was abhe was justly entitled to, and what solutely imperative that the ratepayers as candidates, other than the sitting pass the by-law authorizing the pur- members, are R. Jardine, of New Westnore consideration than the other the extension and renovation of the ex- Hall, of Nelson. Smith Curtis, one of ovinces. The conference might have hibition grounds. The society were the ablest campaigners, is also recogbeen finished in one day, but nothing ambitious along the lines of making the nized as likely to be a candidate again. by the federal authorities. And after the province, and until the grounds sentative in Similkameen, and also for day, Friday and Saturday till 2.30 the hands of the city this would be an im- cided, however, while Dr. Macdonald, closed. It was finally agreed that stand, do not permit of the holding of the Okanagan. H. Brewester is alterms, namely, \$100,000 for ten years terms, namely, \$100,000 for ten years. ative fair and are practically useless without the grounds.

The Liberals The by-law, which will be voted upon on the 15th inst., calls for an expendi- McGill College in Vancouver Is Makture of \$50,000, all of which, with the exception of \$10,000, will be paid for the purchase of the grounds. The remain ince he could remain a member of that ing \$10,000 will be expended on improvements.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Holders of Championships Will Take Part in Sports in New York.

New York, Nov. 9 .- A number of the world's most celebrated athletes, holders of Olympic, American and college championships, will compete for the amateur athletic union honors tonight and to-morrow in the Madison Square gardens. The events to-night will consist of 75 yards, 500 and 100 ent agents, law courts, etc., and do yards, and two mile run, 220 yards hurdle race, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, throwing 56 pound weight for height, putting the 8 pound running high jumps.

STABBED NINE TIMES.

Philadelphia. Pa., Nov. 8.-Walte have to pay for this. There was one place we were entitled to go, viz., the place we were entitled to go, viz., the hably fatally wounded his wife and then federal treasury at Ottawa: British Columbia has paid since Confederation bably fatally wounded his wife and then committed suicide by shooting. Mrs. Columbia has paid since Confederation Yerkes was stabled nine times with a shoemaker's awl. It is believed Yerkes

COMING ELECTION

BEING WATCHED FOR

an Early Appeal to the Country.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It is some time since the Times made Prince Edward Island will be receiv- the announcement that Premier Mcpresent, although not so populous as again before holding an election. It Three years ago those who borrowed money had to give large security, now from the many sins of his administra-

The most has been made of the pre-Taken in the aggregate the adjustto take the chances of appealing to the form system of assessment in British rouncement on behalf of the govern-Columbia. The first governments left ment has been expected. It has not the corporations and railroads alone, yet come, but next week the premier

While December was to have been had letters from trustees saying how much better they were off since they, the trustees had full control. People the matter so that there is some likeare taking more interest in school af- lihood now that it may not be possible fairs. Already the operation of the to bring on the election until early in

of British Columbia has never looked are being discussed. It has been sugbetter. Since the government prohi- gested that Premier McBride may conbited the export of logs, mills are being built in British Columbia instead that R. Jardine has accepted the Libof in Washington. There was a splen-eral nomination for Dewdney, which is attempt upon the lives of the people did fruit industry in British Columbia. popularly taken as spelling defeat to who were killed. the premier. D. M. Eberts has been at work in

to again contesting that seat, where country, and everything that one he went down to defeat at the hands of H. Tanner, the Liberal candidate at the last election. It has even been was carried, and with a vote of thanks suggested that Mr. Eberts might be taken into the cabinet before election n order to strengthen his cause. In Esquimalt district it is somewhat

estionable who will represent the the other side of the Chehalis. Had Conservative interests, C. E. Pooley, speaker of the legislature, is not regarded as a strong candidate, and there is talk of his dropping out of the fight conditional on the position being made hereditary, and H. Pooley being given the nomination. On the other hand H. Dallas Helmcken is believed to have his eye on that constituency, and may seek nomination. In Cowichan the Conservatives ex-

A special committee appointed at the pect W. H. Hayward, formerly M. P. annual meeting of the British Colum- P. for Esquimalt, to represent the gov-

three years had placed the financial der which the organization is conduct- In Cassiar C. W. D. Clifford is reed, held a meeting in the city hall on garded as an impossibility, and J. A. if they appealed to the people for a ver- Friday. There were present Mayor McKinnon, of Vancouver, who is deepdict on their stewardship the people Morley, Munro Miller, chairman, Ald. ly interested in the Swanson Bay pulp

G. A. Fraser's removal to Victoria The meeting lasted three hours, dur- precludes his winning again in Grand Hon. R. McBride said it was a great ing which time the constitution was Forks. An effort will be made by the carefully considered and a list of re- Conservatives to induce E. Miller, bartunity to talk on matters political. Visions made which will be presented rister of that place, to contest the at the resumption of the adjourned anseat.

He would like to inform the people of approval of the society. The chief effect members of the different constitu-In the majority of cases the sitting rtain facts that they should be aware of these revisions, if adopted, will be encies, representing both sides of the of before they went to the polls. The the combining of the posts of secretary House, may be expected to again re-

erned on Conservative principles. Only The powers of the latter body will be ist, expects to again run for Nanaimo, absorbed in the executive, which con- and states that he will win. He also a can show a balance to the good; sists of His Worship the Mayor, two looks to having about five followers in ther provinces cannot do this. It was members elected by the society, and the new House. This includes the two his duty to go to Ottawa to put the two members appointed by the city now there, P. Williams and W. Davidson, and he expects also to win Fernie,

Among the Liberals already named chase of the Bowker park property for minster, for Dewdney, and Dr. G. A. annual fair the banner exhibition of He is spoken of as the Liberal reprearound the building were placed in the Ymir. Nothing definite has been depossibility. The buildings, as they now of Kelowna, will have an easy fight for

ing an Effort to Get Money.

The Royal Institute for the Advance ent of Learning, which was incorporated by act of the legislature last session, and which is an extension of McGill University in this province is seeking to raise an endowment to carry on the work of the institution About \$5,000 a year at the start is required to carry on what is planned. In order to provide this an endowment of about \$100,000 is required. A circular letter has been issued by the officers of the institution asking the public to Football League. At the time the match of the institution asking the public to closed, about noon, the score was one aid in this work.

Dr. Torey, of McGill University, is now in the city. He is here in connection with the work of getting the college started in Vancouver.

MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A powder maguzine owned by the E. I. Dupont Co., situated at Tinly Park, about 30 miles from the city, exploded to-day. One man who was employed to watch

DEATH OF PROF. MILLER.

New York, Nov. 9.—Edmund H. Miller, professor of chemistry at Columbia

In the control of the race that all but one stayed behind to witness the "Sixteeners'" match University, died yesterday at his home between their school and the Centrals, became mentally deranged in West New York, of typhoid fever. He was 38 years of age

FIGHT SOCIALISTS

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN THE OLD COUNTRY

gineer Dean of the Chehalis. The evi- Must Be Separated From Trade Unionism -- Objects of the Citizens' Alliance,

The recent startling indications of

the progress made by Socialists Engineer Dean of the Chehalis again throughout the country in their campaign for the capture of the electoral "I saw stars," he said in describing the accident; "I went down deep un- and legislative machinery of trade prepared to actively combat Socialism unionism has aroused among all sec-December. Since that time the govern- over the Chehalis too after she hit tions of the community a feeling that if independence of judgment, and the "And after all this." said Mr. Bodwell, sarcastically, as he rose to cross-"Yes, thank God, I did!" replied the witness with asperity. "If I hadn't you'd have had more your own way Mr. Dean then continued his evi- the formation of a Citizens' Alliance, on paying for sick and other benefits. dence, saying he did not think the and arrangements are being made for Princess saw the Chehalis at all, and a great meeting to be held in London.

These young men are generally the hother beads among working men, and freif she had kept straight on her course she would not have struck. He did not have struck. He did not think the Princess' officers were in connection with the free labor moveall crazy, but he did not think they When the court re-sembled in the afternoon Mr. Bodwell asked for the ed that its main objects were:

dismissal of the charge against Captain Mr. Bodwell argued that no criminal be that or gross negligence to consti- conjointly by all who are conscienti- ist split." ously opposed to the social and political purpose aforesaid. (3) Such action ing parochial interests. far, the crime would not be man-

form has become imperative," said unionism, does not date." Mr. Collison. "As was shown at the last elections, Socialists have gone a long way towards capturing the trade unions. They have become aggressive. Social Gathering Last Evening "Although I do not for a moment believe that the majority, or anything approaching the majority, of trade unionists are Socialists, the active offirials are Socialists. If a poll was taken-but the Socialist agitators wil avoid that—the country would probably be surprised to learn how many trade unionists are opposed to Socialism. As it is, the younger men, the more energetic and talkative men, talk Socialism ncessantly, with the result that much is heard of them, and the more staid and sober workmen stand by and, up to the present, have let them have their way."

that a malicious intent was necessary to prove manslaughter. Had it been "But they must realise the inevitable done with intent, it would not be manonsequences of such apathy?" slaughter but murder. They did not "The vast majority do not, and are for a moment say that Capt. Griffin simply waiting to see what the outtook life intentionally or that he was ome will be. They do not realize the not now sorry for it. What they did olitical immorality and dishonesty of say was that there had been negligence he Labor-Socialists. Here is a speciresulting in the loss of life. The plan men from an ILP manifesto issued exhibited in court showed that every with a special preface by Mr. Keir Hardie, in the early days of the Social-During the evening Miss D day Captain Griffin went out of the harbor, it was at the risk of other vesist campaign. It appeared in the Workmen's Times: 'Members of the sels. He might have gone for years without any great injury, but some Independent Labor party should get time or other would run a boat down. This was what happened on July 21st; the victims were there and down they Mr. Bodwell said his learned friend with the foolish idea of trying to stiffen the Liberals up, but in order that thanks. The address follows: had completely misread the evidence of Captain Griffin, who had never said that he turned the corner at full speed friends in the enemy's camp. A firm or that he sheered into the tug. His body of Socialists could prevent a learned friend made a great display of Liberal candidate being brought out to fireworks in saving that Capt. Griffin oppose a Labor man when fighting a night have run down a vessel any day. The fact was that he was following a course that had been followed for 20 then, by resigning in a body a few days glasses as a token of same. ears, and the carlelessness was not on before the election, and publishing a his part but that of Capt. Howse who manifesto, could surely annihilate his chances. But, above all things, efforts "My learned friend." said Mr. Bodshould be directed to prevent Liberals well, "expresses great sympathy for from bringing out advanced candi-Capt. Griffin. We thank him for nothing. If he were sincere and was doing Liberal party any more than we want with us again. his duty, he would drop this prosecuto reform the House of Lords. Any infusion of new blood in the Radical body The judge said the question he had must, by prolonging its existence, act to the detriment of the I.L.P. 'End to answer was, "Was he in a position

to say that the crown's case had been them, not mend them,' should be our croken down?" It did not follow that motto. if he said the crown's case had not Of course, this requires a considerbroken down, he would have to convict able sacrifice of principle, but the Sofor manslaughter. "I feel," he added, cialist who is troubled with scruples of "that it would be more comfortable to conscience is not worth his salt, and is me, with the responsibility cast upon better out of the way. "Could political immorality go fur-

> "Are working men who have supported the Labor representation committee aware of the existence of such a mani-

"No, they are not; but if they were he majority would pay little heed to t. The old, benevolent class of trade Drawn Football Game at Oak Bay on mionists—the miners, the engineers boilermakers, the printing trades, the compositors-are too well informed to pay much attention to the Socialism of the Labor representation committee. the South Park eleven could only secure a draw with the North Wards at Oak For instance, the National Free Labor Association, with its 600,000 members, Bay on Saturday, in the fifth match of has comparatively few Socialists among its members. The policy of the Labor representation committee is to drive such independent Labor men as roal each. Both were scored in the first half; A. Paterson landing a goal for the Mr. Bell out of public life, and for the North Wards soon after play commenced general good such a policy must be vig-Shires, for the South Parks, scored anrously opposed." other later on, but, although both goals were in danger many times, no further "How do you propose to proceed?"

"On the lines of the Citizens' Alliances of America. The forthcoming meeting will be asked to decide that in P. W. L. D. Pts. view of the open and avowed intention of the Socialists to capture the trade unions, organized efforts should immediately be made to preserve the Next Saturday, when the final match will be played, the Centrals and North Wards ights of free citizenship, that are being seriously jeoparidzed and encroachwill try conclusions. The latter has to secure a win to come out champions, while the Centrals can obtain the title d/upon, by forming branches of the Citizens' Alliance throughout the country. We have had an enormous number of letters of sympathy with the movement, and there is not the slightest doubt that it will become a powerwhich commenced at 1.30. This was the

are most anxious to find a loophole of escape from organizations that have been captured by Socialists with whom they have no sympathy. What Mr. Bell will do is uncertain, but should he strike out and form an independent or purely trade organization, he would

have a host of supporters." "You have probably heard the assertion that in future trade unionism and Socialism must go hand-in-hand?" "Of course I have heard it, but the assertion is only made by the Socialist trade union agitator. Until recently there were strikes. They kept the agitator busy; but now strikes on a bis and the agitator must needs find some-

thing else to engage his attention. A

Socialist agitation affords scope for his

peculiar ability, and so we have the present agitation. The formation of the Citizens' Alliance will, we hope, prove the beginning of a great move-ment to smash Socialist pretensions." In other quarters where the matter ganization as the Citizens' Alliance was

in all its forms its success was assured. One leading Labor official pointed out where the danger of Socialism lay so far as trade unionism was concerned. should be provided with about 1,600 acryses of land on Babine lake, which rights of individuals and communities, In the trade union branch meetings food could be cultivated and from which are to be maintained, some action must throughout the country it is not an un-be taken in opposition to the insidious common thing to find half a dozen advances of Socialism in the guise of young members practically running the giving up the barricades. The Indians Labor, says the Pail Mall Gazette. This affairs of the branch, although there feeling has resulted in a proposal for may be hundreds of members who go heads among working men, and fre-To a representative of the Pall Mall quently commit the branches to courses ment has met with such signal success a decision is arrived at, however, it is in recent years, and who is acting as difficult to go back upon it, and so in secretary of the new alliance, explain- future, unless the great body of the mean chief man and that its main chief man and that its man and the man and that its man and that its man and the man an members rouse themselves they will "(1) A cordial alliance with all who find that they are faced by the alterare not in sympathy with the social natives of supporting a policy to which and political purpose of trade-union they do not assent or leaving their Socialism now openly proclaimed by trade organization. If the Socialist and thus relieve the present situation that section of Labor. (2) In order element continues to make headway the result must be a great trade unionfor the prosecution. There must either that concerted action may be taken the result must be a great trade union-

inal responsibility. The crown could to be called into effective operation on gether. Socialism and trade unionism not possibly succeed on any case that all occasions of electoral decision at should be clearly separated. Even if the polls throughout the country for Socialists were in the majority why factory agreement is most unaccountreturning representatives to (a) Par- should men who have combined for liament, as representing the nation as trade purposes be compelled to follow a whole in Imperial matters. (b) them or sacrifice all they have paid Municipal corporate bodies, represent- and worked for in the past? No. the ing the commune; and (c) Boards of Socialists have fortunately shown their guardians and other bodies represent- hand, and I shall be astonished if from the Cardiff meeting the decline of So-"Such an alliance as we are hoping cialism, as a part and parcel of trade

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Honor of Miss McCosh, a Talented Musician.

A social gathering of the First Presbyterian church choir was held last evening at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Lewis Hall (the latter the organist of the choir) in honor of Miss Mc-Cosh, the talented young violinist and soprano vocalist who assisted the choir at their late successful Hallowe'en concert, and who contributed in no small degree to its success. Vocal and instrumental selections were given during the evening by Miss McCosh R. Morrison, A. Bremner and J. G. Brown. Several games were indulged in as well as guessing contests of an intellectual character, for which prizes were offered. The first prize winner were Miss Bogart and Miss Field, the booby prizes going to the gentlemen. Dainty refreshments were served, and all expressed themselves as having enjoyed

During the evening Miss McCosh was presented with a very fine pair Yale and Cariboo is gazetted. of opera glasses, suitably inscribed. into the trade unions, trade councils, Brown, the choirmaster, read the addeavor should be made to get on the made the presentation. Miss McCosh dress, and Mrs. Hall, the organist, was completely surprised, but recovered sufficiently to express her many

Victoria, B. C., November 8th, 1906. Dear Miss McCosh:-The members of the First Presbyterian church choir, Victoria, B. C., desire to express their appreciation of your services at their Hallow Tory seat, or, failing that, could vote e'en concert on the 29th October last, and for the most reactionary candidate, and beg of you to accept this pair of opera One and all, in co

ence, were delighted with your playing of the violin and singing of the songs, and we hope that you may be long spared to give pleasure to your friends The National Plate and the public generally with your violin dates. We do not want to reform the and voice, and that ere long you may be

Before separating it was moved by Mr. Bremner, seconded by Mr. Kinnard, that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered to Alderman and Mrs. Lewis Hall for their hospitality, which was carried, and the cheers which followed showed the heartiness with which i was given. The company then sang Auld Lang Syne and took the last car for their homes.

ENTERS STEAMSHIP COMBINE.

Standard Oil Interests Buys Securities of International Mercantile Marine Company.

New York, Nov. 10.-The Journal of Commerce to-day says that it was learned last night from a responsible source that the Standarl oil interests have recently acquired a substantial interest in the securities of the Inter-This interest is so extensive that the national Mercantile Marine Company, Standard Oil people have asked representation on the board of directors of the company. In compliance with this request Thomas W. Joyce, one of the representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co.. on the board, handed in his resignation early this week, and at a special meeting of the board yesterday John Archbold was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Archbold is the son of John D. Archbold, vice-president and director of the Standard Oil Co. No W. H. Keary Will Be Candidate for Sixth vital importance was attached to the news of the entrance of the Standard Oil interests into the steamship combine by local shipping interests. When Keary, who for the past five years has the news became known it was in the first place regarded as an indication of a much more vigorous policy, including the building of new vessels to compete with the leviathans under past, and the names of J. A. Lee and W construction and contract by the op-

"Did the old man settle anything on unionists at the present moment who tled himself."-Baltimore American.

STILL UNSETTLED

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FAILS TO CO-OPERATE

scale are, I believe, things of the past, As a Result Efforts to Reach an Amicable Agreement Have Proved Fruitless.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The Babine Indians was discussed the opinion prevailed ter several conferences with the minisand Father Cocola are still here. Afters of interior and marine, it was hoped a way out of the difficulty had been found. It was proposed if the barricades had to go that the Indians should be provided with about 1,600 could be cultivated and from which were to fish in the future with nets,

The minister of interior wired Hon. umbia would sell the land required, and at what price. Hon. Mr. Green's could not meet the request, and called attention to the present size of the In-The interior department wants to buy at the statutory price, but as a private individual might buy in order to secure land upon which Indians can live, in respect to barricade fishing. It was would be only too anxious to assist in "What would prevent such a result?" such an amicable settlement which is "The casting out of Socialism alto- so much to be desired by the cannery men, and the apparent disposition in Victoria to block the efforts being

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Provincial Government-Companies Incor-

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:
John Maxwell Collison, of Kincolith, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Herbert C. Rayson, of Ashcroft, to be mining recorder for the Cariboo mining livision, registrar of the County court of Cariboo, holden at Barkerville, and colctor of revenue tax for the Barkerville sessment district, from the 15th day of November, 1906.

Herbert C. Rayson, of Ashcroft, to be Thomas Haggart, of Cumberland, to be member of the board of directors of the Union and Comox district hospital.

John Conway, of Bear River, to be deputy mining recorder for the Skeens mining division, with recording of-Irving Wintemute, of New Westmins-

ter, to be a clerk in the office of the gov-ernment agent at New Westminster, from the 1st day of November, 1906. George Sproule, of Hedley, to be a police constable, with headquarters at Constable George Sproule, of Hedley,

o be chief license inspector outheast Yale license district. Ernest Seddon Bate, of Vernon, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. The resignation of Caspar Phair, of

The following companies have been incorporated: Campbell River Company, with a capital of \$40,000; Electric Turpentine Co., of Canada, with capitalization of \$100,000; Hutchinson Bros. & Co., capitalized at \$40,000; Labor ub, with a capital of \$10,000; Timber Co., with a capital stock of \$100 .-10. Port Haney Lumber Company, capi calized at \$25,000; Vancouver Guardian Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000; Vancouver Island Copper Company, apitalized at \$100,000; Vancouver and Barge Company, with a capitalization of \$100,000; Vancouver Wharf Company, italized at \$300,000; Weart Bros., with

The Lamb-Watson Lumber Company, of Winnipeg, has been licensed as an extra-provincial company to do business tch in the province, with Otto Lachmund, of The National Plate Glass Insurance Company, of Winnipeg, has also been censed as an extra-provincial company th Gwynn T. Gwynn, of Vancouver, as

The Lindsley Bros. Company, of Portland, has been registered as an extra-provincial company, with E. A. Lindsley, f Nelson, as attorney for the company.

Matters to Come Before the Board of Aldermen on Monday Evening.

COUNCIL MEETING.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Motor Vehicle By-law, intended regulate automobile traffic in the city, will be before the city council at next Monday's meeting for its third reading. The Victoria Automobile club, which sent a deputation to the board of aldermen two weeks ago, and has also addressed letters to the council regarding what the members consider the injustice of the by-law, will most likely make further representations with a view to having it amend-

His Worship, at the last meeting, anounced that he would probably be able to present a report to the council regarding the placing of telephone and electric light wires underground, and this report will likely be dealt with. There is also a large amount of routine business to be transacted.

WESTMINSTER MAYORALTY.

New Westminster, Nov. 8 .- W. been mayor of the city, has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for a sixth term. Interest in the approach ing municipal election is much keener than has been the case for some years

ful factor in parliamentary and muni-cipal life. There are thousands of trade uniquists at the present moment rice out midnight."-Philadelphia Record

ponents of Mr. Keary.

J. Mathers are mentioned as probable op-

The Dominion Department of the Inoffice." That is to say, the affairs of This is considered by the friends and government. By contrast it places What position might British Columbia have been in to-day if the estate of the "glorified land office?" There is no doubt that the aim of the Dominion possible. That is its avowed policy. It took over the public lands of the new territories of Alberta and Saskatchewan, paying handsome subsidies in lieu thereof. It is well for the provinces and for the Dominion that the government has adopted such a policy, be cause the federal powers can handle immigration more effectually than the provinces with their limited jurisdiction and resources. And it is well for British Columbia also, notwithstanding the hypocritical wails of the organs and politicians of the McBride cult, that the Dominion is doing all in its power to promote the settlement of the vacant lands of the country. In what condition would the finances of British Columbia be to-day but for the demand that has been created for British Columbia lumber and fruit, and our products generally, through the rapid settlement of the prairie lands of the Northwest? Is the source of our prosperity, the cause of the expansion of our public revenue and private accounts, not to be found in the remarkgood reason to be thankful for, and no reason whatever to cavil at, the "glorified land office" business the Department of the Interior is doing.

TRULY A SUBLIME SPECTACLE.

and the harmony of the company as- added. sembled upon the platform of the hall

ern land grant deal. Mr. Eberts was a posed by the Ottawa conference the minister in the government of the day, provinces of Nova Scotia and New His name was intimately associated Brunswick, each with a population of with the irregularities, so intimately more than twice the population of Briopinion to eliminate the name of Mr. their present subsidies. British Col-Eberts from the list of his ministers. umbia was to receive \$215,000 annually, as the fact that Mr. McBride, the only to be continued for ten years, present Premier, who was then the but, as Senator Macdonald says, it leader of the opposition, was primarily might have been made permanent if responsible for proceedings which cul- the premier of British Columbia had minated in such grave consequences to been anxious to serve the people of the

ern investigation, as far as Mr. Eberts been offered which he could not refuse, was concerned, was not confined to the and then he would have been bereft of loss of his position in the government, an election cry which he believes will It went farther than that. It proved so obscure all other issues, including his discrediting to his political reputation worthy friends the Kaien Islanders. that Mr. Eberts lost his seat in the Legislature at the ensuing election. At | Premier Bond of Newfoundland has the Cedar Hill meeting last evening the apparently made up his mind to do ex-Attorney-General and the leader something that may create a great deal who was chiefly responsible for his po- of trouble. And yet has the British litical downfall appeared upon the government any right to grant the fishsame platform. Mr. McBride practi- ermen of the United States immunity cally told the audience that if Mr. from the statute laws or municipal fish-Eberts had been proven guilty of any ery regulations of Newfoundland? Mr. offence against the public, the sins of Winston Churchill has publicly admitwhich he was convicted had been ted that Premier Bond's government washed away by a few years of politi- was advised of, but refused to assent cal exile. Nay, the Premier went far- to, the modus vivendi arranged bether than that: He told the electors of tween the Imperial government and the Saanich that they had made a serious United States. The agreement was, mistake in rejecting Mr. Eberts at all. therefore, entered into in defiance of In the role of father confessor he not the wishes or sentiments of the party only absolved the man he had once con- principally interested. Is that the sort demned, but he held him up as a mar- of treatment that ought to be accorded tyr who had been wrongfully punished a self-governing colony? Is it the kind by the Premier of the day in the first of thing that is likely to inspire coninstance and by the electorate of the fidence in the bona fides of the Imperial

tish Columbia have indeed produced and claims of the United States clash? some strange complications and comat Cedar Hill may be fittingly describ- seems. But the present uprising is the extenuating circumstance that the affair of the late Oom Paul Kruger. wrongdoing with which Mr. Eberts Still insignificant-appearing movewas charged has been committed by ments have been known to develop into

endowed with eight hundred thousand terior is nothing but a "glorified land acres of territory which competent authorities hold it was not entitled to either morally or legally. So that it may fairly be said that Mr. McBride ground. We believe the people to whom they are appealing will be greatly inment an offence against all the canons spired by the spectacle of these two of good taste and correct form in a patriotic, unselfish and militant politicians standing shoulder to shoulder British Columbia in a painful light. and fighting the battle of the people for better terms, alt is the only ground they have to stand on. But the past is not yet a sealed book. They cannot NEVER IN BLUK. AT ALL GROCERS. administered like the affairs of a blot out their records any more than they can change their natural dispositions. If they are given the power to endow their corporate and individual male and female friends with public property such as Kaien Island and Columbia & Western lands they will do it, and trust in the future, as they are trusting to-day, to some false or fictitious cry to obscure the real issue before

the politicians of the United States to

consider the present condition and future prospects of Canada and to pul down the tariff ere the day of grace shall have passed away forever. Mr. Hill might as well make up his mind that fiscally things are a fixture in the United States-at least up to the point at which such matters will be of any particular interest to him. The Americans absolutely refuse to be interested in the subject. And as for Canada, she has lost all interest in the subject of reciprocity. We are not sure that the programme of Mr. Hill, which contemplates, apparently, that the United States shall take our valuable raw material and make it up into for us, is as attractive as it might be. The genius of the Great Northern United States the future of Canada is assured. We contemplate doing some manufacturing ourselves. We have the raw material in abundance, supplement these we have water power teeming with fish wealth, and almost beautifully rounded periods of Munro and of indifference to the attitude of Miller, Esq.; nor from the well-reason- our neighbors on the other, we must ed, cool and temperate speech of Mr. be set down as a too phlegmatic race. D. M. Eberts, K. C.; nor from the clear, A reasonable admixture of the Amconcise, short and crisp sentences of erican" blood will have a healthy H. D. Helmcken, also K. C. It was stimulative effect. All the United what our highly esteemed contempor- States is to-day we aspire to be witharies the "society" writers would call in a reasonable length of time-with a the tout ensemble, the completeness few modern necessary improvements

that was inspiring and uplifting and Premier McBride, candid and sincere convincing of the sincerity of the mo- man, strives to make it appear that tives of the advocates of the cause of the premiers of the other provinces of the Dominion, including the Tory pre-To fully comprehend the significance miers of Ontario and Manitoba, were Clarke of this city. This, together with of the reunion at Cedar Hill we must going to secure for themselves handhark back to events of the not remote some subsidies in comparison with past. In days not so long gone by the | what they were willing to allow Bripresent Premier of British Columbia tish Columbia. We observe that Mr. was leader of the opposition party. A McBride either does not quote the grave scandal had been laid bare re- figures at all or takes care not to quote Engraving Company, showing a cherry lating to a certain Columbia & West- them correctly. Under the terms proindeed that the head of his government | tish Columbia, were to receive \$177,000 was compelled by the force of public and \$130,000 annually in addition to All this is a matter of record, as well one hundred thousand of which was Mr. Eberts as a minister in the Prior province rather than his own selfish England, to be distributed by him, ends. He refused to negotiate, evi-The result of the Columbia & West- dently dreading that terms might have

constituency of Saanich in the second. authorities at any time a question The exigencies of political life in Bri- arises in which the rights of colonies

binations, but the spectacle presented The Boers are under arms again, it ed as the climax. Of course there is quite different from the well arranged his successors. While the company affairs which have shaken empires to which preferred a claim to certain sec- their foundations. If the Boers have tions of land which were adjudged to got the idea into their heads that the

did not receive all it asked for, it was Among the World's

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Strike at Fernie May Cause Closing

Down of Some of Mines.

Rossland, Nov. 10.-The coal strike

continues to affect unfavorably the

shipments of ore from the mines of

It is evident now that if the strike

weeks the Le Roi No. 2 and the Centre

for a certain period longer without

The Le Roi management will not

intends to procure a coke supply from

Pennslyvania at \$11 a ton delivered to

the plant at Northport. The price of

thought the increased profit to be

made on these metals will about com

pensate for the increased cost of east-

ern coke over the domestic article. If

the Le Roi Company follows out this

plan it will keep the mines here and

the smelter at Northport in operation,

no matter how long the strike of the

The shipments for the week consist-

TRIAL FOLLOWS DISCLOSURES.

and Grand Larceny.

New York, Nov. 9.-Frederick A

opposed by the defendant's counsel

The indictment of the defendants fol-

Application Received for Charter for Branch in Vancouver-Congress

Proceedings Issued.

Victoria branch, No. 1, of the Canadian

abor Party, will hold its initial meeting

charter having been granted by the

on Thursday evening next at Labor hall.

provincial executive. All members are

requested to attend as a full organiza-tion will then be completed. The consti-tution of the party in this province is now

the hands of the printers and will be

Branch No. 2 will be opened as soon as

a charter is sent to Vancouver. At a meeting held on Eriday evening, which was attended by about 75 trades unionists

together with A. G. Perry, of the Street

The report of the proceedings of the twenty-second annual convention of the

SIDNEY THRIVING.

The Gulf Lumber Company at Sidney is

ronto Lumber Co. Col. O'Brien, lately of

Taeoma, head of the new company, intends erecting a large new drying kiln and installing a new boiler. The smoke stack was blown down during the heavy gales of last week and will be replaced by a larger one. It is also reported that the

company intend purchasing a steamer. Brodeur's fruit canners has been busy

for several months packing local fruit.

principally apples. It is still working. Several decent bags of ducks have recently been obtained near Sidney, but i

that will arrive later at Sidney Spit.

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largely responsible for the new

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silver and copper are so high

coal miners may last.

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this camp.

would be luke-warm in its efforts to maintain the institutions Mr. Chamberlain set up-and the utterances of some supporters of the administration can be construed as supporting that view-it is hard to say what may happen.

Hon. R. F. Green's interpretation of the provisions of the Land Act appears to depend altogether too much upon pending a settlement of the trouble. the personality of the parties making amilications The hon wentleman behalf of his friends of Kaien Island up the stopes fame; but when the Dominion government wants to purchase land at its full make a definite announcement, but is learned on good authority that settle the Babine Indians the minister peremptorarily restricts even the letter of the law.

OOTSA LAKE DISTRICT.

Colley Says There is a Great Grazing Country There.

northern interior of British Columbia all summer, has returned to the city. since July in that section of the prov- ed of 1,290 tons from the Le Roi, sent ince between Ootsa lake and Francois to Northport; the shipments for the He made the trip in the inter- year to date being 254,638 tons. says that whatever the attitude of the ests of those who have turned their attention to that section of British Columbia, and are acquiring lands there. Mr. Colly will spend next summer also Insurance Officials Accused of Forgery making necessary surveys for these

admirably adapted for grazing pur- Burnham, president of the Mutual Reposes. He thinks that it is superior to serve Life Insurance Company, and the same danger of summer frosts as ridge, vice-president of the same comis reported in the former valley.

pany, will be put on trial in the Su-Pea vine and rye grass grow luxuriously, and in making surveys it was of forgery and grand larceny. The necessary for him to mow the grass date was fixed to-day by Justice Greendown along the lines he was running. As a grazing country Mr. Colley thinks torney Jerome. The motion was not the district has a great future.

This winter about ten people are wintering in the district, and there is lowed disclosure at the recent insura lot of attention being attracted to ance investigation. t. The great difficulty at the present

PROVINCIAL FRUIT.

Very Striking Booklet Has Been Prepared Relative to the Industry.

There has been issued by the provincial bureau of information a very striking booklet touching on the fruit growing industry and intended primarily for distribution at fairs where British Columbia fruit is being exhi-

The cover showing apple trees bearing fruit was designed by Miss Lilian pages showing Lord Suffield apples and fruiting strawberry plant are in the and others, it was unanimously decided natural colors, the result being very to obtain the requisite authority. This effective,

In addition to the cover there are B. Croll, of the Carpenters' Union; was full page cuts done by the B. C. Photoorchard in full bloom and an orchard scene near Quamichan lake, Vancouver

special purpose is specially prepared to cover it. It was compiled by Frank Clarke of the information bused of the cover it. contains information put in as brief form as possible concerning the cost of planting orchards and caring for improvements to Be Made at the Sawthem, the results of the industry, prices mill-Fruit Cannery Flourishing. them, the results of the industry, prices and other information.

great credit upon W. H. Clarke, the planning extensive improvements in its pressman of the government printing plant, recently purchased from the To-There will be 10,000 copies of this litie work sent to R. M. Palmer, now in

The printing of the booklet reflects

GEN. SHAFTER DEAD.

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 12.-General W. R. Shafter died at 12.45 p.m.

General Shafter commanded the United States army in Cuba during the is rather too early for the big nu war with Spain.

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Lucy of the Stars, by Frederick Palmer. \$1.15. Blindfolded, by Ashley Walcott,

The Man Between, by Amelia Barr, 85c.

Fenwick's Career, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, \$1.15. The Day Dreamer, by Williams, 85c Edge of Hazard, by Horton, \$1.15.

House of Mirth, by Edith Wharton. \$1.15. The Weight of a Crown, \$1.15.

Carl Greir, by Louis Tracy, 85c. The Wings of the Morning, by Louis Tracy, 50c.

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JAMES M'KENZLE MISSING.

Left Cabin in Highland District, November First, and Has Not Been Seen Since.

James McKenzie, an old bachelor living in a cabin in the Highland district, has disappeared, and no trace of him can be found either by the provincial police, who are searching for him, or his friends. McKenzie lived a rather lonely life and followed ranching on a small scale as an occupation, sometimes engaging in a little mining. He was well liked and had several friends in the Highland district, who were in the habit of paying him visits at inter-

On the first of this month it was discovered that McKenzle had left home without telling any of his acquaintances where he was going. He had not fastened his house up as if he intended to be absent for any length of time and, when he failed to put in an appearance after two or three days, the people living near his cabin made a search for him. They were unsuccessful, and thereupon decided to wait for a few days to see if the missing one

On Saturday last the provincial police were apprised of the disappearance, and a constable was immediately detailed make a search for him. So far no race of the old man has been found. and the work of tracing him is coninuing. Although there are several conjectures as to the reason of his absence the only two theories that find favor the only two theories that find favor pigeon £2.

with the police are that he has gone away on a visit to some other town, or that he has met with foul play or an Chilian, Charged With Theft, Again accident in the woods.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Robt. Fell, Jr., Has Assumed Control of Grocery Store.

A change has been made in connec-A change has been made in connection with the grocery business of Fell taken place while Moleno was drinking. & Co. Robt. Fell, jr., has acquired a controlling interest in the business, and will assume the management of it. He remanded until to-morrow, and a drum has purchased the shares of H. Moss was assessed the usual fine of \$3.50. and other interests, which, with his own shares, gives him a control of the stock.

Mr. Moss, who has for many years been in charge, will continue for a time in the store. Mr. Fell will, however, take charge

immediately, and intends making considerable changes in the arrangement of the premises occupied. He intends in fact to make alterations at once. Fell & Co.'s business is one of the oldest grocery stores in British Columbia. It has been in existence in Vicof the control by Robt. Fell the third generation is represented in the business, the founder having been his grandfather.

Robert Eldridge was fined 20s. and costs

TO-DAY'S POLICE COURT. manded-Two Other Cases.

Pedro Moleno, a Chilian, alleged a stowaway on the ship Elisa Lihn. appeared in the police court this mo charged with stealing \$65 from a me of the vessel's crew. The prisoner, pleads not guilty, was again rema and will appear in the dock to-mor

with the informant.

MARRIED.

WATSON-HOLMES—At Vancouver, O Nov. 7th, Morden H. Watson and Mis Stella Holmes. M'QUARRIE-CARBONEAU-At Vancover, on Nov. 7th, Wilbert McQuart

ver, on Nov. 7th, Wilbert I and Miss Laura Carboneau. ATKINS-BANTON-At Vancouver. O Nov. 7th, by Rev. J. A. Banton, Owe Atkins and Annie S. Banton. CLARK-ELLISON—At Vancouver, of Nov. 8th, by Rev. Herbert W. Percy Fred. S. Clark and Miss Mabel E. Ellison.

PURDY-ROSS—At Vancouver, on Nov. 9th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Arthur C. Purdy and Miss Nellie Ross.

DIED. YATES-At Vancouver, on Nov. 9th George Yates, aged 71 years. PODGER-At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th Mrs. C. Podger, aged 34 years.

The ladies' committee and Orphanage have mannouncing that His Ho ant-Governor and Mrs. His Worship the Mayor have kindly consented to tonage to the observed to Green and Miss Lorna ladies committee will pr tea. Donations of candy be thankfully received to committee in charge since the public patron

Local

during the off month v a local firm. S

Young People's Socie church, Victoria West evening at the residen nan. There was a la was spent pleasantly i

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ecture upon his sences next Tuesday

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meral yesterday aft ingley, which took posidence in Oaklands bearers: W. Marchar Pickard, W. Clark, R

The usual weekly West lodge, I. O. G. Wednesday evening. attendance, and Brawith Bro. Kilty and Cooper: Ass. Secy., Sis. Young: F. Secy., Bro. Bro. Fletcher; D. M., guard, Bro. Wolland; Se Sup. Juv. Temple, Sis.

An act deserving o known that Bro. E. f the lodge, now res Ore., and who for a celebrating his golden cal lodge forwarded

the sale of licenses reached \$3,500. The that at least 21 h went into Cassiar. and for travelling wo \$1,400 for each of the thinks that British inue to attract hunter

visitors to the province

---Brotherhood, which came to a close on Th ng officers were elec : Past grand Arc ps; grand Arctic cl ard; vice-grand A Rogers; grand Arct Chealander; keeper Price; grand Arctic eonard: grand Ar Kitterer; grand Arc Koleman; grand Arc Inner toll-gate, C. Arctic keeper of the A. Wilson; trustees, guson, Dr. T. H. Moor N. H. Coombs, W. S.

-Through the energy D. S. C. R., and othe Cariboo, 743, I. O. F., court has been formed as Far West, No. 279. held on the first and teach month in the K. of Pandora and Doug officers of the new computy, Comp. Emma J ranger, Comp. Annie Maranger, Mary Helen Branger, Fanny McKeon tary, Janet Williamson (secretary, Comp. Emm treasurer, Comp. Ada Comp. Pearl Mabel To Comp. Florence Louise woodward, Comp. Minn woodward, Comp. Ali beadle, Elsie Roskamp lillian Annie Brown.

ronage to the chrysanthed to ronage to the chrysanthe held in aid of the Home library. on Tuesday at November 13th and 14th. Indises to be a great succession of the mums being now in the held in the amateurs and profess plants and cut flowers, a ity will be provided for selling flowers to aid the did musical programme he dfor both nights. Mrs. has kindly consented to the candy table, assisted Dunsmuir, Miss Loewen Green and Miss Loren

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Nov. 9th, Nov. 7th, v. 7th. Mrs. on Nov. 7th,

Local News.

Mrs. Gogo, who until recently was oppietress of the Occidental hotel, left seattle a couple of days ago to en---0--

nage system at the High school. As north side are under water. The Streets By-Law provides that all

ewalks are laid, there is great danger pedestrians from fallen leaves. Ofers are liable to a fine of fifty dollars. An alderman pointed out on Satur-

ing the off months created work for umber of men. He instanced the work repairing the damage sharp, and the lecture is to commence at 8.30. local firm, Silver & Brynjolfson, dy have orders for fifteen connecmonth for the next quarter.

A call in at Weiler Bros, on Saturasing odd pieces of china at much ed prices. They are only odd in

ir. The floral tributes were very nerous. The following acted as pall-

ers: P. C. T., Bro. Nock; C. T., Bro. lcIntyre; V. T., Sis. Firman; Secy., Bro.

own that Bro. E. C. Holden, H. P., mer and highly esteemed member the lodge, now residing at Astoria,

sale of licenses to outsiders this year compared with the preceding season. as \$2,900 last year, and this season it \$3,500. This year he estimates. -0-

The annual encampment of the Arctic herhood, which met at Vancouver. to a close on Thursday. The follow officers were elected and duly instal-Past grand Arctic chief, A. E. Philgrand Arctic chief, Judge W. H. vice-grand Arctic chief, J. H. grand Arctic recorder, Godfrey ender; keeper of nuggets, J. G. grand Arctic camp cook, R. A. rd; grand Arctic trail guard, G. A. H. Coombs. W. S. Whittier.

S. C. R., and other officers of Court iboo, 743, I. O. F., a new companion ficers of the new court are: Court puty, Comp. Emma J. Neelands; chief ger, Comp. Annie Manson; past chief p. F!orence Louise Fullerton; senior dward, Comp. Minnie Croghan; junior dward, Comp. Alice Gray; senior Elsie Roskamp; junior beadle,

--0ladies' committee of the Protesternor and Mrs. Dunsmulr. and Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Morley e kindly consented to give their patge to the chrysanthemum show to be in aid of the Home at the Carnegle ary, on Tuesday and Wednesday, share of the public patronage.

The Pioneer Society has decided to hold its annual banquet in the Driatd notel on December 7th. Arrangements r the event are now being made.

-Women have been prevented from entering saloons in New Westminster by a by-law passed at the last meeting of the city council.

-The new troops for the Garrison at of the recent rains the pave-la large portion of the lawn on pected to arrive towards the end of this

TA meeting of the Oak Bay municipal council was held this morning. The ten-ders for road and sewerage work which

had been received were opened and con-

shipped on the steamer fees a herheteral prantile of the wing season will be among the order of hess to come up.

It has been the steamer to great London's ragged poor ichildren. It has been the body of the skipper of the Skagit, who lost his life in the wreck of the barken-tine, and whose remains are still at the reading room shall be opened during the common somewhat distended and his stature reduced about six inches, he reading room shall be opened during the common somewhat distended and his stature reduced about six inches, he would be another Yip Yen.

Yip Yen has developed into one of

the order, and for the purpose of being within reach at fixed hours of all those evening, any time before nine, is interested in the various organizations in Vancouver from Norway to wed active of many opportunities of of which she is the secretary.

change. They are balances of ship-in reality—the odd thing about fine quarter-cut polished oak buffets, en-the bride and groom left on the sach here, caved in to-day, supposedly from ral yesterday afternoon of James A. tions in tinted cushion tops for embroider-ley, which took place from the family ing are among the new of their goods. The local talent, including Mrs. Robin

merous. The floral tributes were very sumerous. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. Marchant, J. Haynes, D. dickard, W. Clark, R. Chapman and E. Association, has been advised by E. J. Coyle, of Vancouver, that the C. P. R. Company purpose running a number of excursions west from Winnipeg next December and January. Tickets will be sold on December 1st, 2nd, with Bro. Kilty and Sis. Lismore acting so marshals, installed the following officers: P. C. T., Bro. Nock; C. T., Bro. ___

----A meeting will be held to-night in the -A meeting will be held to-night in the schoolroom of the Church of Our Lord to give the scholars and friends the opportunity of welcoming back the superintendent of the school, R. S. Day, who has recently returned from a visit to the Mother Country. The meeting (which will be brief) will commence at 7.30. Severally performed by Victoria Lodge.

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been incapacitated from wedding, the lobeen incapacitated from wedding, signed his position. He had occupied the post for many years, and his sudden retirement will come as a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Wolfenden propose going away there has been a slight increase from there has been a slight increase from the post for a trip for some months, after which there has been a slight increase from the post for a trip for some months, after which there has been a slight increase from the post for a trip for some months, after which there has been a slight increase from the post for many years, and his sudden respect to the ship, as a layman on the coast. The edifice is a layman on Armstrong again. Mr. Wolfenden is a

-L. K. Kerbaugh, alias C. Grant, who ed \$3,500. This year he estimates at least 21 hunters for big game its wanted for forgery in Vancouver, was into Cassiar. The cost of outfitting for travelling would reach at least on the Charmer on Eriday. Kerbaugh for each of these. Mr. Williams for each of these. Mr. Williams for each of these are prosperous?" Let K. Kerbaugh, alias C. Grant, who defer the methody of the states of the section of the charmer on Eriday. Kerbaugh alias C. Grant, who defer the methody of the section of the charmer on Eriday. The holy communion was administed in the hands of carpenters and machinists, and will not be ready to enter under the charge of the charmer on the charge of the charmer on the charge of the conversation.

L. K. Kerbaugh, alias C. Grant, who is in the hands of carpenters and machinists, and will not be ready to enter under the charge of the c for each of these. Mr. Williams was arrested by Detective Technical and add and addition her machinery is undergoing to attract hunters as a result of the him with forging the name of the Columnation and addition her machinery is undergoing that others would follow the example an overhauling, which will require fulent game laws, and that rich re-will be derived from this class of to the province.

bian newspaper, of New Westminster, on a cheque drawn in favor of that publica-tion for five dollars. The information was laid against Kerbaugh by J. D. Taylor, managing editor of the Columbian. It is expected that the case will be tried in Vancouver, where the forgery is alleged

to have taken place. ----A very enjoyable surprise party was tendered to Master E. P. Lewis, son of A. Lewis, by his many young friends on the occasion of the anniversary of his 13th birthday. Games of all kinds were played during the evening, and after-wards a supper was served by the foltic keeper of the outer toll-gate, W. Wilson; trustees, Capt. W. H. Feron, Dr. T. H. Moore, I. N. Wilcoxen, H. Combe, W. Green, C. Smith, M. Renfrew, B. Barnswell, N. Zarelli, E. Hurst, A. Hurst, M. Bell, H. ____

-Sergeant B. C. Asky, R. C. G. A., of Far West, No. 279. Meetings will be ld on the first and third Mondays in Times this afternoon says: "I have ch month in the K, of P. hall, corner much pleasure in reporting that a Ht-Pandora and Douglas streets. The tle excitement was caused at Rod Hill yesterday. A gunner reported that he saw a bear in the orchard of Rod Hill at dawn. Quite naturally he was disnger, Mary Helen Brown; vice chief nger, Panny McKeon; financial secre-ty, Janet Williamson Carlow; recording was found correct when at 5.30 some etary, Comp. Emma Phelps King; rapid firing was heard near the orch-surer, Comp. Ada Dean; orator, ard. On inquiry it was found that a pp. Pearl Mabel Townsley; organist, civilian had also seen Mr. Bruin, and civilian had also seen Mr. Bruin, and had been out looking for him all day. When about giving up the chase Mr. Bruin emerged from the 'Garden of Eden' by clmbing over the railing, and was promptly shot as he was mounting the rock facing Rose Bank. To prove this is correct, as many people would this is correct, as many people would be opened in the Carnegie library at the coast train will leave Nelson daily at 7.30 o'clock in the morning, the opened in the Carnegie library at the coast train will leave Nelson daily at 7.30 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Vancouver at 11.50 o'clock Orphanage have much pleasure in this is correct, as many people would uncing that His Honor the Eleuten not credit the story, I give my name."

not credit the story, I give my name." are desirous of extending a helping hand to the maintenance of the Prowember 13th and 14th. The show proses to be a great success, the chrysanmums being now in their prime. Suitbe prizes have been offered both for
atterns and professionals for pot
must and cut flowers, and an opportunwill be provided for those desirous of
ling flowers to aid the cause. A splenin the Carnegie Inday. Judging the both pot plants and cut nowers. The name the number of those who have promised provided for those desirous of the number of those who have promised provided for those desirous of the number of those who have promised the number of those who have promised the number of those who have promised the library has been fitted up in a very pretty manner, tables, draped in green and white, being installed for the occasion, and a magnificent display of cutor both nights. Mrs. Frank Barnard promises to be a great success. Mrs. sion, and a magnificent display of cutkindly consented to take charge of candy table, assisted by Mrs. Robin to take charge of the candy table, and smuir, Miss Cladd's consented to take charge of the candy table, and the show. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted to take charge of the candy table, and the show. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted to take charge of the candy table, and the show. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted to take charge of the candy table, and the show. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted to take charge of the candy table, and the show. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted to take charge of the candy table, and the show the show the show the shown in the show the show the shown in the show the sho to take charge of the candy table, and the ladies' committee will be quite prepared to dispense afternoon tea. A choice selection of music will be rentantly formations of candy and cake will thankfully received a the candy table, and the snow. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Loewen, Miss Gladys Green and Miss Lorna Eberts. The pared to dispense afternoon tea. A choice selection of music will be rentantly formations of candy and cake will be afternoon tea. Donations of candy and cake will be consistent to take charge of the candy table, and the snow. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Loewen, Miss Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Lorna Eberts, has kindly offered to take charge of the candy table, and the ladies' committee will be only the snow. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Loewen, Misses Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Gladys Green and Miss Lorna Eberts, has kindly offered to take charge of the candy table, and the ladies' committee will be only the snow. Mrs. Frank Barnard, assisted the snow. Mrs. Fr

thankfully received.

Though to-day is King's birthday yery few flags were seen flying. The one at the city hall was there all right. At noon a royal salute was fired at Work Point.

he Streets By-Law provides that an abrances shall be removed from the ment in front of everybody's house, this city, have sold out their mining property on Lovett Gulch, Dawson, to Judge Lampman has returned from a visit to his old home at Thorold, Ont., and to-day conducted County court.

Reform Association Is Flourishing—Two Millions Subscribed by Mongolians

(From Monday's Daily.)

e Y. M. C. A., will deliver his famous the world's financiers within the past of the upon his South African expering upon his ---

-Mention was made in the Times on Saturday of the marriage of Capt. Kruger, of the steamer Themis. Several days ago Miss Magda Bruun arrived performed at the Lutheran church in -Among the new arrivals in Smith & Vancouver at noon, Saturday. Capt.

ey, which took place from the family the conducted by Rev. Le Roy Dakin, opriate music being rendered by the above goods in ad. in another column. In a value of the Royal Jubilee hospital. The ina vaudeville matinee to be given in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital. The in-

> leave of absence for several weeks by the Dominion government. He is leavs expected to give some account of his matters which are constantly coming under his jurisdiction.

of Mr. Burchell. A collection was taken ly the time mentioned. ____

choir of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic port an uneventful trip. future success in the art to which she ern Pacific water. G. Murdoch, W. Renfrew, T. Renfrew, S. Smith, A. Barnswell, D. Zarelli, G. Ers, Miss Needham is enamored of the climate and scenic attractions of Victo permanently reside in this locality.

-The car service was disorganized for pairs. In consequence of the accident there were no cars in operation on the Spring Ridge route between 7.30 and 9

Donations of candy and cake will hankfully received by them. The home-made candy and cake will be of the public patterns of candy and cake will be most consumption of French candy and cake will be most candy and cake will be m thankfully received.

taken to the Royal Jubilee hospital in the police patrol wagon, is reported to be

The rifth Regiment will hold an official parade to-night at 8 o'clock. Col. Half stated the other day: "If any man does not attend without good excuse. Ill have to talk to him."

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the Guggenheim people. The group consists of several claims.

The Gas Company had some trouble over the Bay by its main being flooded a few days ago. A number or men are at

-The death occurred on Saturday even-The dearest octative of statistic very statistic ve There will be a meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Associa
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the winter months on Sunday after is hoped to improve on that amount this the world's financiers within the past

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 9.—The new Bixby hotel, being erected on the beach weak construction, and many men are buried in the ruins. The building is of reinforced con-

The whole structure caved in without fourth floor.

The confusion is so great that it is Canton asking him to return as soon The confusion is so great that it is mpossible to get the correct number of having already commenced. On his Estimates of the number of dead way north he paid hurried visits to

Men Are Quartered in Barracks Ashore A. Yam, president for Canada of the

crew for England this morning, and the arrival of the new company on the Charmer last evening. Of the latter This is the first private chapel built by They were not placed on the ship, as been given in memory of Mrs. Burch- is in the hands of carpenters and main which he expressed a hope addition her machinery is undergoing Vancouver. The membership grows dealing with Indians so situated.

at the service in aid of the M. S. C. C. Captain Algood, who succeeded Captain Hunt in command of the Shear--A notable addition to the list of water, has been in the city some weeks, local vocalists is announced in the per- and the new officers of the vessel have doing good work. They are building son of Miss Cecilia Needham, who re- already been given. Accompanying the cently arrived from Toledo, Ohio, on a party which arrived last evening were visit with her sister, Miss K. Need- Surgeon C. R. Richard and Lieut. M. A. ham. During her short stay the young Bloomfield. They crossed the Atlantic lady has, on several occasions, taken a on the steamer Lake Erie, and jourleading part in the singing with the neyed West via the C. P. R. They re- money. The government now permits vacancies in the Paris Presbytery, "is inst.

cathedral as well as that of the West It is understood that just as soon as will open up a new district and we can present six vacancies altogether, and this on the chief's evidence was sami-samich Catholic church. Miss Need-the Shearwater is ready for service have a large traffic as soon as we are four of those who occupied the pilpits wiched in between discussions on points wards a supper was served by the following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. lowing young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. lowing young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and B. Barnswell. The following young ladies: Misses M. Smith, M. Renfrew and M. Renfre soprano voice of considerable range and | The ship has been listed for three more flexibility which, with the careful years' duty on this coast, she being now You people say, 'China is waking up,' training it receives, augurs well for her the only British man-of-war in north-

QUICKER TIME.

toria and its environs and may decide C. P. R. Will Give Faster Service Between Nelson and the Coast.

over an hour last evening by the collapse of a trolley wire on Government street. will go into effect on November 18th, Through some unaccountable reason a trolley pole caught the wire and pulled it from the suspending cords, which necestor to Vancouver will be made in sitated the cutting off of the power. A twelve hours less than is possible at large crowd; numbering several nundreds, assembled at the scene of the breakdown and watched the electricians effecting re-Instead of the route between the coast Instead of the route between the coast and Nelson being via the Arrow lakes, it will be by way of Slocan lake and Nakusp, thus avoiding the narrows on the lakes, where freezeups occur dur-The chrysanthemum show to be given ing the cold snaps of winter to the conunder the distinguished patronage of His sequent delay of navigation.

not credit the story, I give my name."

—All lovers of flowers and all who are desirous of extending a helping than to the maintenance of the Protestant Orphanage, which at present contains fifty-two children. The committee who have the conduct of the protestant or the maintenance of the Protestant Orphanage, which at present contains fifty-two children. The committee who have the conduct of the regular express leaving daily at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Nelson will be chown in hand to the maintenance of the Protestant Orphanage. committee who have the conduct of the show in hand express the hope that the reached the night of the following day of 7.45 c'clock.

DOCKS DESTROYED.

Fire at Chicago Caused Damage Estimated at \$757,000.

high Valley Coal Co. here were burned to-day, causing a loss placed by the company's officers at \$757,000.

sugar 100,000 pounds per annum.

FIFT WILLOWS

VAST CAPITAL SECURED FOR CHINESE RAILWAY

Millions Subscribed by Mongolians in Canada.

The regular monthly meeting of mbers and friends, and the evening spent pleasantly in games and selections.

A full attendance will be looked for the regular meeting of lodge No. 1, I. 0. F., this evening. The conferring of degree of friendship on two of the applications for members, the consideration of a number applications for membership, and a possible of the seamer Tees a hermetical placetion of the window of the sealed casket in which to place the spent and friends, and the evening spent pleasantly in games and selection of the window spent played by H. Searle in Saturday's Colonist. Mr. Searle is a local musician, and his obligatos were splendidly rendered.

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> 000,000 for constructing the railway mentioned. It will be 1,800 miles in length, and run from Canton to Hongkow and thence to Pekin. Two million dollars of the sum mentioned was subscribed by Chinese residents in Canada, and much more by those in the United States. He refused to give the latter amount. Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo are represented on the list, while the eastern cities of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa are also included. In the United States Yip Yen- visited New York, Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago and Los Angeles in his search for gold, and The whole structure caved in without varning from the basement to the latter place he received a wire from Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, Portland, Astoria and Seattle, adding something to his share list at all of these places. He will return to China FOR THE SHEARWATER on the next minutess, and expects the Yat-Hon railway to be finished before the end of 1911.

And then another well known Chinaman joined in the conversation, Law Chinese Reform Association. He is a member of the well known Ying Tai Company of New Westminster.

"How is the Reform Association progressing now?" asked the reporter. "Fine," said Yip Yuen. "There are 3,000 members in Vancouver, 2,000 in Victoria and about 700 in New Westminster. All over Canada there is membership of nearly 20,000, and in the United States even a greater number. "And how do you collect funds?" interposed the Times man.

"A poor man can become a membe on payment of five dollars," answered

we are prosperous?" he said, "and you be necessary to adopt a new policy in continually. The Dowager Empress, who used to be one of our bitterest enemies, is now a member of the association. All the leaders that were forced to flee are now all in China again and schools and colleges-I acted for a time as professor in one. In all the provinces there is a great improvement: mines are being opened all over both for coal and metals. There is lots of proved since I left there last year. As

are being lavishly entertained during an evidence of this fact being shown He was Harris, the bartender. Detective their short stay in the city. The Japanese are also investing heav- the theological colleges this year. There ily in large enterprises, but those in has in the past been a heavy drain on British Columbia are speculating here. A Chinaman, one Loo Tye Chew, engaged in mining on a large scale, in emigration to Canada of a number of He said he did not remember whether he fact the hydraulic property at Bullion, now controlled by the Guggenheims, was the subject of litigation between him and Harry Abbott, lately general needs. Next year Rev. E. D. McLaren, superintendent of the C. P. R., and secretary for Home Missions, will other officials of that railway, who make a trip to Scotland, where he will eventually secured the properties from visit the colleges and training instihim. The Japanese, however, are not tutes with a view to securing mission- was continued. deterred by his ill-luck. Awaya, Ikeda aries for the West. Last year there & Co., a prominent firm of merchants were 46 graduates from the Prebyterin Tokio, with a branch in this province, have engaged S. Harada, the most noted mining engineer in Japan, to 26 ministers, and the placing on the examine the mineral deposits at Har- retired list of 12 others, leaving only riet Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands. He left on the Anim last trip, accompanied by twenty men who will prospecting under his directions. Mr. Harada expects to be away about two months. He states that if the Moresby fsland claims turn out as rich as expected there will be a large amount of Japanese capital invested in British Co umbia mines.

WAGES OF ENGINEERS. Granted a Ten-Hour Day and More Money.

gineers \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year,

The condition of R. Guilliksen, a seaman on the steamer Themis, who fell from one of the masts to the deck, a distance of 35 feet, on Saturday, and was taken to the Royal Jubilee hospital in

*(A good deal of interest has been cre- | now the property of the writer, who ated recently in the question of rais-ing warnuts in the vicinity of Victoria. values it very highly, but is compelled to admit that while it is forty-three ne difference of opinion exists as to inches in circumference and a noble the proper varieties to plant, and as tree, far above any money value, ye this is one of the most important fea- for the purpose of furnishing food as tures of the whole matter the following pickled walnuts, or for commercial article by Mr. Rowland Machin, of this results, it is a gigantic failure. A good city, written by request, will doubtless sized hat would have held the whole be appreciated by our readers.-Ed.) of the crop my thirty-year-old "Juglans This tree, known to botanists as the Regia" produced this year. I am not Jugians Regia," is together with quarrelling with the tree-shall tend

others of its class, unisexual, bearing and feed it just as well as I have ever both staminate and pistillate flowers. done-but I should be sorry to know The term Juglans is said to be a con- that any more mistakes of this kind nection of Jovis glans (glans of Jupi- are to be made for want of correct inter). The person so naming it must formation. have had an exalted idea of this most looking man, the face of the Celestial by the Romans in the time of Tiberius, lar old-fashioned English walnut-Juglans Regis-other varieties were introduced on this coast by M. Felix Gillett of Nevada city, California-one of the most careful progressive nurserymen in this particular field we have ever had since the colonization of the Pacific coast. This nurseryman successfully introduced some of the very best of the walnut family.

> Chief of these successes, commercially, being the "Juglans proeparturiens," which nut to the writer's mind would appear to be the tree to plant here on the south end of Vancouver Island. To the novice information of the proper variety to plant is of supreme importance. This is true with regard to even a rose bush, much less a tree of such long life and usefulness as the English walnut. This point we cannot afford to treat superficially. It certainly "is a great disappointment to find after growing a tree or trees for fifteen, ten or even five years, to learn by bitter experience that we have planted the wrong variety.

So far as this Island is concerned, the experiment has already been made and we need not now make any mistake.

where oaks have been grown. A limited number of the old walnut One of our poets has truly said "Give fools their gold and knaves their trees (Juglans Regia) were, fortunately for us, planted years ago by our old English pioneers, men who came here forty years ago.

Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall. forty years ago.

Who sows a field or plants a flower
One of these thirty-year-old trees is.

Or plants a tree is more than all."

Governor-General had planned for or Sunday. He was sure he was correct, and in view of this fact he thought it yould be ridiculous to have such a resolution go on the records. It was deided to leave the name of Lord Grey

CONSIDERED LIBERAL

Deadleck May Necessitate Adoption of New Policy in Dealing With the

Indians.

TERMS OFFERED ARE

(Special to the Times.) terms proposed there is a great danger that they will not be renewed. It may of the 7th inst. He was furnished with 3. "Don't you think this building proves that they will not be renewed. It may

DEARTH OF TEACHERS.

Presbyterian Church of Canada Needs More Ministers.

of the Presbyterian, recently in referring to the prospect of further pulpit us to develop the country. Our railway great. In this Presbytery there are at ready for it. Things have much im have gone to the West." It was also of law and objections from the defending intimated by Mr. McGregor that there had been a falling off of ministerial said Yip Yuen, concluding a most in- students for the last ten years, but he teresting interview. The two visitors thought that the tide was now turning, by the large enrolment of students in the older provinces to supply the demand from the West, but the recent ministerial students and preachers from the Old Land, is proving of material assistance in supplying these make a trip to Scotland, where he will ian colleges of Canada to fill the pulpit vacancies caused by the death of eral times during the last six days. retired list of 12 others, leaving only mann.

"I object to that question," broke in "I object to that quest opening up of new mission fields. It is expected that there will be more graduates this year than last.

Mr. Higgins. "It should have been put in another way. You should have asked what they were doing. As the question stands it is leading and the evidence is

LORD GREY CENSURED At Annual Meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance.

Toronto, Nov. 11 .- Lord Grey, Governor-General of Canada, for disregard of the Sabbath in preparing on Sunday for a shooting expedition, met with the censure of the annual meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance yesterday New York, Nov. 12.-The demands of afternoon, when the committee on rethe engineers employed by the Dela- solutions reported that an expression ware, Lackawana & Western Railway of thanks should be expressed towards Company were adjusted to-day at a His Excellency in recognition of his until he could produce authority on this conference between President W. H. sympathy with and assistance to the Truesdale and the representatives of objects of the alliance. The reading of the engineers. The engineers were the resolution brought forth a protest granted a ten-hour day and increases from Rev. Mr. Scott, who stated that port of hunting expeditions that the 000 to \$20,000,000.

The "Juglans proeparturiens" is evidently quite at home with us here. Its

to miss a possible late frost, and all

Its foliage is robust-it matures its nuts thoroughly-they are a decent and

uniform size, and it commences fruiting the fourth of fifth year; it grows well with us, and we do not always

plant (as in the case of the "Juglans

Regia" in England) expecting to wait fifteen or twenty years, to see the tree

It has, so far as known, only on

scale-insect enemy, viz., "Aspidiotus Juglans Regia" (Comstock), which scale, in the writer's judgment, cannot

For fear that some one of your read

ers should plant a walnut tree in the

further corner of a city lot and com-plain of its not doing well after a few

years, I will quote from Bon Jardiniere,

a French work, the following state-

"The nut furnishes about half the

oil consumed in France; the tree there

at twenty years gives a passable pro-

quantity: the tree grows sixty to ninety

feet high, and twenty good trees grow

on a hectare of land (21/2 acres); that

the annual product of twenty such

trees is frequently worth more than the

Trees planted forty feet apart in Cali-

fornia in 1872, in fourteen years were

compelled to have every other one

taken out-then leaving them eighty

feet apart. Do not plant walnut trees

live successfully in this latitude.

ment:

power,

its crop is very liable to fructify.

Proprietor of the Tourist Cafe Faces Serious Charge in the Police Court To-Day.

In the police court this morning W. R. Jackson, proprietor of the Tourist Cafe. Government street, was charged with keeping a gaming house. City Solicitor Mann prosecuted, and the defendant was represented by F. Higgins and W. C. Moresby. In opening the case Mr. Mann asked

from court until their presence was required. Magistrate Hall allowed his re-Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The terms offered regarding the transferring of the license the Songhees by Mr. Pedley are con- of the Savoy to the Tourist Cafe. He was bound over to give evidence when residered by the Indian department to quired at any future trial in connection presented by friends in England. A very pretty silver gilt altar plate has been given in memory of Mrs. Burch
The men will find comfortable quarters until such time as the Shearwater can be made habitable again. The cruiser than a Chinaman. Then there was an adjournment for lighting cigars and moval is not now accomplished on the Examined by Mr. Mann. Chief Langley agave evidence regarding the searching of the comfortable quarters which the charge, after which the charge which the c

search warrant. Mr. Higgins, for defendant, asked the witness to produce the search warrant. Upon examining it counsel claimed that search warrant was not under the seal of the city, and he would object to the chief's testimony until the validity of the warrant was proved.

At this stage a discussion took place between the opposing counsel and the magistrate upon technical points, and His Honor finally decided that, as Mr. "The scarcity of Presbyterian ministers," said Rev. Mr. McGregor, editor as evidence, the witness should proceed. Chief Langley then deposed to entering the Tourist Cafe in company with Detective Perdue upon the night of the 7th

Mr Higgins again objected, and from

Chief Langley, continuing his evidence said that after visiting the Cafe he had caused a subpoena to be issued for one of the men he had observed in the Cafe. Perdue had attempted to serve the sub-

poena without success. Detective Perdue deposed to taking the subpoena to the Tourist Cafe. He did not find Harris.

J. R. McDonnell was next examined.

was in the Tourist Cafe on the evening of the 5th inst. To several further questions he returned the same answer. Mr. Higgins at this stage had further a long and interesting discussion over the objections. Finally the examination Witness, answering a question from Mr. Mann, said that he had been in the company of Wm. Hall, Wm. Jones, G. Harrison and a man named Smith sev-

herefore not admissible." The objection was sustained and the The objection was sustained and the question cut out.

In continuing his examination of the witness, Mr. Mann encountered the almost invariable reply "I don't remember." and, upon completion of the evidence, he applied to the magistrate for rights to cross-examine, claiming that the witness was evading, and attempting to defeat

the ends of justice.

His Honor maintained that counsel could not cross-examine his own witness unless the latter was proved to be "hosiie or adverse."

Mr. Mann claimed that evasion was

ostility, and asked for an adjournm Magistrate Hall acceded to this and adjourned the court until 2.30 p. m.

Since the Suez canal was opened its in wages, aggregating for the 900 en- he had read in the newspapers a re- annual revenue has increased from \$1,800,-

A MEETING HELD

D. M. EBERTS MAKING READY FOR ELECTION

Premier McBride Was Presena nd Be er Terms Formed Whole Subjec of Discussion.

There was a quiet little meeting held proval. in the Temperance hall at Cedar Hill Conservative interests.

premier made repeated appeals to the sible. They seemed in these speeches be treated as a party one yet there was just as frequent calls upon the voters over the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of their own of Juan de Fuca, will be placed in the good government of the good government o not to forget, "when the time came," province. come within a few months.

Mr. Eberts take the chair. This was Bride) believed in was that trusting to that Mr. McBride would speak on bet- British Columbia's right would yet be ter terms. It had long been a live recognized. The province he felt was estion in the province. As far back bound to win out. as 1883 this had come up.

out not so much so as it should have were those to whom this should be been. In 1871 there was a small popula- given. bia then unknown. It was not until to the premiers' conference. 1873 that gold was discovered in Casget to Revelstoke.

In 1883 the better terms proposition came into importance. Going into the of 80 cents, or about \$150,000; and \$100,-100 in perpetuity.

and given under the Settlement Act to posed to give only \$100,000 a year for the Dominion for the construction of the railroad. About 50,000,000 acres were given.

Referring to the history of the grievance which British Columbia claimed. he said there had been a live question elative to the boundary line between Great Britain, Canada and the United States shortly before confederation. By five millions were awarded to Canada. This award was ratified in 1872. British Columbia claimed its share in this award. British Columbia had unjustly lost just prior to this valuable lands, yet she did not share in the fishery award. The eastern provinces were benefited also by the removal of the duty on fish going to the United States, but British Columbia was not allowed this advantage.

It was on the strength of this that British Columbia asked better terms and got the additional subsidy.

At the time of Confederation the debates showed that the Dominion of Canada expected to spend more in British Columbia than was obtained from it. Sir Francis Hincks held that a charge of \$100 000 would be created on the Dominion exchequer by taking in British Columbia,

But now between \$3,500,000 or \$4,000,000 a year was being paid into the Dominon treasury. But while this was being done British Columbia was getting nothing more from the Dominion than formerly. About fifty or sixty thousand adults had to pay this. It was impossible to carry on the civil governexpenditures. It was for this reason that better terms were asked.

It did not cost more than one-tenth as much to administer justice in On-Columbia. An instance was afforded in the cost of pursuing the alleged mur-

It was an expensive province to live

to be imported. All the provinces of Canada were premier of Nova Scotia, the cry of bet- party one. terms or separation was made Nova Scotion got better terms. British Columbia was not crying secession, ed at Ottawa.

In 1902 the proposition went in with question. the sanction of the other provinces for an increased subsidy, but it was also admitted by both parties. set forth that British Columbia deserved special consideration.

agree to take the miserable \$100,000 a the son of one of the hardy pioneers of year from the Dominion. "I think," the province who had been trained in said Mr. Eberts, "that Hon. Mr. Mc- their schools and amid local associa-Bride was a manly fellow in refusing tions, was held to be but doing his to accept that offer."

Mr. Eberts upon concluding called upon Premier McBride to speak. Premier McBride said that he had the meeting broke up. endeavored since becoming premier to get out into the districts surrounding RECENT AND PROPOSED

Victoria and see the immediate needs, He paid a high compliment to Mr. Eberts, who was described as a broad minded Canadian. He said that politicians must suffer ups and downs. A serious mistake was made by the con- New Lighthouse Will Be Built Next Year stituency in not returning Mr. Eberts at the last election. He hoped to see Mr. Eberts returned again, however, when the time came.

The Liberal press had never since he came into power approved of a single act of his. He challenged any one to show one single word of ap-

It was to be regretted in connection eeting that the question should not to be more concerned about the gov-

ome within a few months.

On opening, Munro Miller moved that secession. The policy he (Premier Mc-

Some of the delegates from the east-Confederation took place in 1867. On- ern provinces to the conference at Ottario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New tawa were ready to agree quickly to Brunswick were the founders of it. By terms which would give them all they the Confederation Act other provinces were to be admitted. He went into the give British Columbia very much. He nistory of British Columbia's connec- therefore decided to present the case tion with Confederation from 1871. It of British Columbia. The premiers had been advantageous to the province | decided that the federal representatives

tion in the province. It was impos- On the following day Sir Wilfrid sible for the three representatives who manifested that anything which went went to Ottawa to represent British to the federal authorities for favorable Columbia at that time to know the consideration must be agreed to with potentialities of the province. There unanimity by the premiers. Thus he were vast districts of British Colum- (Premier McBride) was referred back

The speaker then told of how he had siar, and all northern British Colum- presented the case of British Columbia bia was opened up after that date. As to the conference, cailing attention to ate as 1886 it was quite a journey to the greater expenditure for public works, etc., as compared with the other

lerms of union, Mr. Eberts said that the fairness of the proposition. It 126 degrees 41 minutes 20 seconds west. British Columbia now got from the Do- would have been thought that as the Near Estevan point: On a point 61/2 minion in subsidies \$35,000; interest, causes for better terms were due to 129,151; a per capita grant at the rate permanent physical conditions in the Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 28 minutes the way of better terms would have This last sum was given at a later later. This was done by virtue of the largument he found that it was proten years.

When he found that the conference was to close on Saturday evening and there was no hope of their acceding to the demands of British Columbia he retired. There was nothing dramatic in his withdrawal. There was no other course open. If to-morrow he had the Wall." in latitude 49 degrees 23 minutes same work to do he would follow the States shortly before confederation. By the arbitration of that time British Columbia suffered severely by losing San Juan and other lands. In arbitration on the fishery dispute between four and the fishery dispute between four and the would not build one of the trunk roads necessary for the new northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 22 minutes west; at a point ½ mile northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 22 minutes west; at a point ½ mile northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 22 minutes west; at a point ½ mile northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 32 He was prepared to accept the verict of the people of British Columbia they did not endorse his stand when he time came, but he would not ac-

> \$30,000 a year in perpetuity, and \$40,000 year for ten years.

> The other premiers went back satised. Prince Edward Island was satised with \$70,000 a year increase, alough the population of Prince Edward Island was less now than at the ne of Confederation.

He said that he was still more impressed with the necessity of an unplased commission to deal with this than he was before. He found a amentable ignorance on the part of me of the eastern premiers as to the province. In this day it was held differences could be best settled by arbiration. Why should not a question like this be so settled.

The revenues were insufficient to neet the demands of government in a new section. The opening up of new British Columbia would call for great expenditure for schools, for roads, etc. These could not be refused. In view of this a serious problem was to be faced ment in British Columbia without large if recognition was not made of a larger subsidy from Ottawa.

The first subsidy due to new British Columbia would be two million or tario or Manitoba as it did in British on the older portions of the province where was this to come from. He advised every citizen to look into

the question of better terms. It was a ive question, and the province would In, as clothing and manufactures had not rest satisfied until it was dealt British Columbia had paid over \$18,

seeking better terms. They all wanted 000,000 more into the Dominion treasury more than they got. While Mr. Field- than had been got out of it. He asked ing, the present finance minister, was that the question be treated not as a group of two flashes with a short in-H. Dailas Helmcken being called on

within a few years of confederation. to speak said there was no reason to mark and should be visible, from all hazardly into a crowd. but wanted better terms, and would terms of union had brought the C. P. go still further, to the head of the R. and had contributed a great deal to mpire if better terms were not grant- the prosperity of Canada. He hoped it would not be looked upon as a political

The rights of British Columbia were

He admonished them that when they came to select a standard bearer, as he British Columbia was paying over expected they would in a few months,

duty in acting as he had done. They could endorse his action.

The vote of thanks was carried, and

AIDS TO NAVIGATION

at Estevan Point-Signboard Locations.

The following notices to mariners have just been issued by the department of marine and fisheries:

It is the intention of the government last evening, the opening one of a campaign which may be said to be now on and which will continue until after the and which will continue until after the liberal press should have taken the liberal press shoul election. The gathering was called together by D. M. Eberts, K. C., who apkeep this question a non-party one. It
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trance to Kyuquot Sound, on the West parently is not discouraged by his sig- was to be regretted that the Liberal Coast of Vancouver Island. The light nal defeat at the last provincial election, but expects to again represent the party question. The Liberals from one lished as soon as opportunity offers end of the country to the other were without fuller preliminary notice. De-The speeches were given over entire-ly to "better terms" talk, and while the ing the public on every occasion posreceived.

A lighthouse, erected by the governoperation on the 1st November, 1906. the man who had stood for better Premier McBride said that with a The lighthouse stands on a site 48 feet terms. H. Dallas Helmcken, who with better right to better terms on the above high water mark immediately Premier McBride and Mr. Eberts, composed the speaking staff, announced that the appeal to the electorate would stand that Hon. Mr. Fielding had south of the 80-foot knoll marked on admiralty chart No. 577 near the south point of Trial Island. The lighthouse consists of a square wooden dwelling carrying a square wooden lantern on the middle of its cottage roof. It is 40 agreed to and Mr. Eberts thereupon spened with a speech. He announced who lived under the Union Jack that the middle of its cottage foot. It is a feet high from the sills to the vane on the lantern, and is painted white, with the roof and lantern red.

It is the intention of the government of Canada to build at "Hole-in-the-Wall," the most salient and southerly portion of Estevan point, a main sea coast lighthouse during the season of 1907, which will be known as Estevan lighthouse.

Notice boards, directing shipwrecked nariners and others to the nearest place where assistance is available, have been put conspicuously in the folwing positions on the West Coast of Vancouver Island: On Nootka Island: On the southerly trend of the unnamed oint 3 miles northwesterly from Bajo oint, in latitude 49 degrees 39 minutes 0 seconds north; longitude 126 degrees 2 minutes 10 seconds west; on the southerly trend of Bajo point, in latitude 49 degrees 37 minutes north; longitude 126 degrees 50 minutes west; near the mouth of a stream nearly midway between 2 and 4, in latitude 49 degrees 36 minutes north; longitude 126 degrees 46 minutes west; on the extremity of Maquinna point, in latitude 49 degrees The premiers could not help seeing 34 minutes 50 seconds north; longitude miles northwardly of "Hole-in-the province that the remedy offered in 33 seconds north; longitude 126 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds west; on the extremity of a point 6 miles northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49

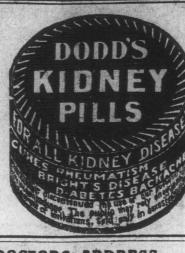
degrees 27 minutes 38 seconds north; longitude 126 degrees 35 minutes west; on the extremity of a point 3 miles northwardly of "Hole-in-the-Wall," in latitude 49 degrees 24 minutes 43 seconds north: longitude 126 degrees 35 minutes 10 seconds west; in a bay 2 miles northwardly of "Hole-in-the-57 seconds north; longitude 126 degrees minutes 40 seconds west: on the shore between "Hole-in-the-Wall" and Boulder point, in latitude 49 degrees 22 minutes 17 seconds north: longitude 126 de-

Hon. Mr. Fielding had finally offered grees 30 minutes 46 seconds west. A main sea coast lighthouse and fog alarm station is being established by the government of Canada on Pachena point (the Beeghadoss point of superseded editions of charts) on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, off the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, British Columbia. Pending the completion of the lighthouse and the maintenance of the permanent light, a temporary light will be shown from a lens lantern hoisted on a pole, or placed on one of the station buildings. It will be a fixed white light, elevated probably 100 feet above the sea, and should be visible 6 miles from all points seaward.

> Black buoys Nos. 6 and 7 marking the ship channel through the sandheads at the mouth of the Fraser river have been discontinued. Two new red steel conical buoys, numbered 1 and 2, have been moored on the south side of the channel. One steel conical buoy, painted in balck and white cheques, has been mored off Steveston to mark the bar on the north side of the main channel. As the buoys marking the entrance to the Fraser river are liable to frequent hange in position to suit the shifting of the channel, strangers should not attempt to enter the river without the assistance of a pilot.

The fog alarm building, described in stands on ground 20 feet above high water mark, within 45 feet of the west edge of the island, at a point 185 feet terval between them every 10 seconds. It is elevated 84 feet above high water

local usage, and the name of the light- government sanitorium. house has consequently also been changed to correspond.



BOARD OF TRADE

DISCUSS NECESSITY OF A SANITORIUM

Tuberculosis Is Prevalent in Province and the Projected Institution Is Urgently Needed.

About ten members of the board of trade answered the secretary's sumnons to the regular quarterly meeting last evening, but, as no quorem could be made up, an opportunity was provided for Drs. Davie and Fagan speak at some length upon the subject of tuberculosis, the most dreaded disease among all those that man is heir

The two doctors, with Rev. W. Leslie Clay, formed a deputation from the Anti-Tuberculosis Society which was to have presented certain views to the neeting.

President Mara, who occupied the chair, made a motion to the effect that the members of the deputation be heard informally, and, this being carried, he invited Dr. Fagan to address the mem-

Dr. Fagan, after thanking the board for allowing him to speak, said that he would not waste time by putting before the meeting the sentimental side of the tuberculosis question-he would give them facts. Consumption, he said, killed more people than all other diseases and disasters put together. There were three points to be remembered about it -it was a communicable disease: if could be arrested, and in incipient cases it could be cured. While all other countries in the world were doing something to combat this terrible courge, British Columbia was doing absolutely nothing.

The question was, apart from all entiment, serious from a financial and purely business point of view. Eminent authorities set the value of a human life at \$6,000, dividing this sum into four values-\$1,000 to the federal government, \$500 to the provincial government, \$500 to the municipal government and \$4,000 to the family. This was a very conservative estimate, and yet it placed a serious aspect upon the case since in British Columbia alone 200 people died every year from consumption. Dr. Fagan, quoting from a medical authority, stated that in England, since the adoption of preventative mile measures, 50 per cent. of the lives which would otherwise have been lost through the ravages of the disease had been preserved, and in Germany the establishment of the open-air sanitor-

ium system had saved 185,000 lives. 'There is only one way of handling the disease," said the speaker. "It is confine a patient within limits that vill allow of constant supervision, and then to treat the disease by the three simple but effective means which research has shown to be the only cure for it. This cure rests upon a tripod of pure air, proper food and exercise

under expert supervision." It was impossible, continued Dr. Fagan, to treat cases successfully at home, and statistics showed that, while only 5 per cent, of incipient cases were cured at home, the great percent-

gured in the open-air sanitoriums. Dr. Fagan thought that the board was open to criticism for its action in turn- to follow. ing down the proposal so curtly at a previous meeting. The board of trade, Mrs. McKay, "feeling no better for a of advancing the interests of the peo- after even the most frugal meal I alple, and he did not know of any better ways suffered severe pains in my stomway to advance their interests than ach. I cut my meals down to a few to preserve their health. A consider- mouthfuls, but even then every morsel able amount of money was wanted for of food caused agony. My digestion the erection and equipment of a sani- was so weak. Some days I could torium, and he thought that, when the scarcely drag myself about the house, matter was thoroughly understood by and I was never free from sharp pierc-

opinions, taken from authorities, were used: Seventy-five per cent. or over of thick weather in answer to the fog whistles of steamers. The name of the point has been changed by the geographic board of Canada from Graeme point to Pulteney point, to conform to lighthouse, which will be sounded in thick weather in answer to the fog whistles of steamers. The name of the point has been changed by the geographic board of Canada from Graeme point to Pulteney point, to conform to local years and the name of the lighthouse, which will be sounded in the cases may be cured, while of with but little feeling of distress. I am in thick weather in answer to the fog used: Seventy-five per cent. or over of incipient cases may be cured, while of with but little feeling of distress. I am in the country had spent more than \$400 or certain the country had spent more than \$400 or certain class and stopped with but little feeling of distress. I am in thick weather in answer to the fog used: Seventy-five per cent. or over of incipient cases may be cured, while of with but little feeling of distress. I asked me what was the matter. 'Hunger and starvation,' I said, 'I must have more to eat; I can't stand this advanced cases barely one per cent.

They began to get leary. Both with but little feeling of distress. I am in the country had spent more than \$400 or certain country had spent more than \$400 or certain the country had spent more than \$400 or certain country had spent

sician of the Adirondack sanitorium Pills."

ent cases discharged are well at preent cases discharged are well at present. Of the 563 advanced cases, 28.6 per cent. are well, and of the far advanced cases only 2.5 per cent. remain cured. In Germany, if the decline in the mortality from tuberculosis coninues at the same rate as at present, the disease will be exterminated in less than 30 years, and in England in about 40. The striking drop in the Prussian tuberculosis death-rate from 31 per 10,- | SEVENTEEN MONTHS OF 000 inhabitants in 1886 to 21 per 10,000 in 1900 is attributed to three causes-(a) the widesreap knowledge as to the infectious character of tuberculosie; (b) the provision of sanatoria for working classes; (c) the early and systematic resort to sanatoria which the workingmen's state insurance department in Germany encourages and assists. In Belgium the mortality, which in 1888 was 38.4 per 10,000 inhabitants, was reduced in eleven years to 24.5 per 10,000 in 1898, a diminution of 30 per cent. In five eastern states and ten other cities of the United States the mortality has been reduced from 27.2 per 10,000 in 1887 to 21.2 per 10,000 in 1900, a diminution of 18 per cent. In Massachusetts, from 1892 to 1902, a period of ten years, 15.8, or a little over 35 per cent."

In concluding his address Dr. Fagan made an appeal to the board to look at that somewhat tends to give evidence too sick. He then told the matter in a business light. By of its truth. The Times does not wish me in irons again. When I have

meeting at the invitation of the chairman, substantiated the statements made by his brother physician. He thought that the matter of conducting campaign against consumption was not only an individual consideration, but a state affair. Dr. Davie expressed his opinion that the members of a board of trade should have some thought be- crew I could not recognize, came in spiked it into the bunk, where yond their own city. They should consider all matters which, like the one were going through this performance. under discussion, affected the wealth and social prosperity of the whole province. It was estimated that nearly 90 to make and comment on the incidents back; both of them struck me per cent. of the world's population was affected, to some extent, by the disease, and that 7 per cent were seriously afflicted. Once this fact was fully appreciated the necessity for combating onsumption would be better appreciated.

Rev. Leslie Clay, who was one of the deputation, was asked to speak on the spiritual side of the question, but delined the invitation with thanks, saying that the previous speakers had spoken with authority on the subject. nd that he hoped, after hearing them, that the board would take the matter

Mr. Pitts said that, after the adlresses of Drs. Fagan and Davie, he thought that all present realized the dangers of consumption and the necessity for action. Since the different govnments, federal, provincial and muniipal, all suffered serious financial loss arough the ravages of tuberculosis, it was his opinion that they should and would contribute to the sanitorium proected. He suggested that resolutions from the board should be submitted to the provincial and federal govern-

President Mara said that the business men of Vancouver had taken the matter up with interest. Victoria had, on more than one occasion, been accused of lacking public spirit when mpared with Vancouver. A strong mmittee had been appointed in Vanouver to work on behalf of the proosition, and he thought a similar one hould be appointed in Victoria.

There seemed to be an unanimity of after a little more discu ter was left in the hands of the board.

EACH MEAL AN AGONY

DR. WILLIAM'S PINK PILLS CURE OBSTINATE INDIGESTION AFTER OTHER MEDI-CINES FAIL.

"When I was first troubled with indigestion I did not bother with it. I ought it would pass away naturally. But instead of doing so it developed into a painful chronic affection, which in spite of all I did grew worse and worse until I had abandoned all hopes of ever getting relief." These words of age of 75 was successfully treated and Mrs. Chas. McKay, of Norwood, N. S., should serve as a warning to all who In view of the serious nature of the suffer distress after meals, with palpiuberculosis question in the province, tation, drowsiness and loss of appetite -early warning of more serious trouble

"I used to rise in the morning." said n his opinion, existed for the purpose night's rest. I rapidly lost flesh and Dr. Fagan again quoted from author- grew so bad that I had to limit my diet the dangers of expectoration, the risk reading a newspaper I came across a S. 56 degrees E. from the lighthouse. that they caused others to run through cure that was quite similar to my own The light is a double flashing white either their ignorance or their careless- case, wrought by the use of Dr. Willight of the fourth order, showing a ness. For a consumptive to walk liams' Pink Pills. I thought if another into the open street and fired it hap- surely there was hope for me, and I government sanitorium.

Splendid health to-day and all the him if I could get more grub, but he Dr. Lawranson Brown, resident phycredit is due to Dr. Williams' Pink said no. All went up stairs, the cap-

stills columbia was possible to the treasury of Canada and got back only a small amount. British Columbia was not begging better terms, but demanded them as a right.

The demand had been repeated, and this year Premier McBride had made the was not prepared to take what the would select a man who and got back only a small amount.

He moved a vote of thanks to Premier the moved a vote of thanks to Premier the moved a vote of thanks to Predict the moved and strengthen every organ of the premier in connection will be pleased to hear that Miss Alma Clarke, who received a scholarship under Dr. Torrington and also a special gold medal given at the recital by Miss S. F. Smith at Seath that they would select a man who would stand for better terms.

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FIENDISH TREATMENT

Saturated With Chloroform and Loaded With Chains-Will Prosecute the Captain.

(From Friday's Daily.) If the story told by Edward Nugent,

the colored cook of the steam whaler Karluk, of San Francisco, is correct another sensational prosecution is in quarters, and I got a sev the diminution has been from 24.5 to sight. He accused Archie McGregor, While I was laying in my the captain, of almost incredible tor- captain called me out and sa tures, and tells a very connected story turning down the first proposal made medicine, but I was suspicious and did I walked outside on the to them the members had hurt the not take it. I have kept it carefully, yards. The captain went cause to a considerable extent and he and will have it analyzed when I get cabin and got his revolver hoped that they would give the matter to 'Frisco. They took the irons off me bad lauguage, ordered me to keep a reconsideration and appoint a com-mittee to interview the local merchants dler, right over the boiler. I heard the the Karluk. I went ashore and staye with a view to raising money for the captain tell the mate he was going to examine me, so that night I did not again came to Herschell Island Dr. Davie, who also addressed the sleep in my bunk, but made my bed captain went and spoke to the on the floor.

"The doctor and captain came in ing me a chance to explain I wa there with chloroform and the doctor back to the ship and again used it on me. I did not get enough irons by the first and fifth m to become unconscious, so knew what struggled as hard as I could t they were doing. The chloroform made it; but the fifth mate grabbed me very sick. The fifth mate, whose the throat and choked me. Afte name is Clarke, and a member of the ing me they put a chain on were going through this performance. mate came in like wild bulls.

"Next morning I could hardly get out former used the chloroform that of bed. In two or three nights they They held me and tried to break told of, merely to give the man's side mouth several times. This ill of the story, verbatim, as told to a twisted up my leg so much that I could reporter. Vincent came down to Vic- not walk. toria on the United States revenue cutter Thetis, and at present appears in two men carried me to my old robust health. He attributes this to I asked them not to take me the fact that the six weeks he spent again, but though the whole on the cutter was a season of very company was in the boiler room kind treatment. The Thetis will leave offered to assist me. The captain to-day for Comox, where she will coal, ed the blanket off me and wen and then proceed direct to San Fran- jerked my right leg so that I fell cisco. As the Karluk is due about the same time, probably a couple of days gese named Magele, holding my or so in advance of the cutter, the facts Then they grabbed me by the of the case will be arrived at in the and choked me. Golden Gate city.

Here is Vincent's own story: "I was so hot I could hardly stand it seaman on the Karluk, not the cook," he said. "Some of the papers have I remained in that condition un stated I was the latter. I was in irons steamer got to Point Barrow. nearly all the time from the winter of Thetis was there at the time.

1905 until 25th of September this year. "We were hauling ice one morning. was in charge of loading the sleigh, and one of the green hands, for I had been in the Artic before, would not take hardly move my leg at all, and the ice where I wanted him to. We just doubled up with rheumatism. took it to the ship to melt and thus get fresh water. He pulled the sled back, and two days afterwards they c I tried to take it away from him, when he struck me twice. Then he went till we get to San Francisco. The Kan away, but came back shortly after- luk should get there about the wards. He tried again to take away time. As soon as I reach that the sled and threw me down in the am going to prosecute the captain

"Then I pulled out my pocket knife, it was only a small one, and struck at him in self-defence. All the damage I going to San Francisco direct. Sh did was just to nick his snow shirt. I did not wound him at all. He went crew of the whaler Alexander that back to the ship, walking without wrecked on August 17th, near trouble, and went to see the doctor. The Parry. She was on her way ou opinion among the members of the board who were present in favor of aiding the sanitorium project, and, Although I knew he was not hurt the doned.

Although I knew he was not hurt the doned. Although I knew he was not hurt, the doctor run a fake on me. He plastered up a portion of his breast and when the man wanted to walk away, as he had done from the sled, the doctor

said: 'No, carry him.' "Some men of the Northwest Mounted Police, for Herschel Island where we were wintering is in Canadian territory, came aboard a few days after and ordered the captain to take off the irons, in which I was placed after I drew my knife. The captain refused, and kept me in irons from 10th April to | The police took advantage of t 25th September. He then let me out and ordered me to go to work. I was undetected, but a sentry just put in with the Eskimo crew all the time and had to stay there without any While it was being demolished stove. One morning a man came up to me with some butter, and I told him there was not enough of it, and that I was used to getting more than they gave to me. The mate, his name is Ellis, came up and shouted: "Shut up seven Chinamen who were car you black son of a —.' I said I would not. The mate went back and called the captain, who came out and, without asking what was the trouble, struck me on the jaw. I then went back to trate Hall allowed a bail of \$50 in the Eskimo quarters where I was con-

fined. "They shortly after called me out again and struck me. Then the two of them put me in irons and took me to the fore hold. For seven days I lived on bread and water. After that I had all, the money would be forthcoming. ing pains in the back and chest. I a small biscuit and bowl of ice water three times a day for four days at a ative statements to show the educa- to milk and soda water, and even this time; on the fifth I got a full ration. tional value of such an institution as caused severe suffering. In vain I This sort of thing continued from April notice to mariners No. 108 (262) of 1906, the one contemplated. It would have sought relief—all medicines I took 28th to May 22nd. I could not stand it one great beneficial effect at least-it seemed useless. But in the darkest any longer, I caved in on the latter annual dinner to-night. J. G. Car would teach consumptives and others hour of my suffering help came. While day. The man who waited on me found me unconscious, and after shaking me up went for the doctor. I was guests were William M. Birks, feeling pretty bad. The first thing the doctor asked was, 'Is he dead.' I kept quiet and just laid there. He asked the York. Mr. Cameron in his add more serious than if he took a revolver of such suffering as I was experiencing, mate, who was with him, is this place clear?' The mate said 'yes.' Then the to speak said there was no reason to lament that British Columbia had belament that Br to the lightkeeper at Pulteney point opinions, taken from authorities, were disappearance of the feeling of depres-

tain saying: 'You'll never fool me next it. He was not prepared to take what was offered. Finally when that was offered. Finally when that was not accepted by Hon. Mr. McBride, \$1,000,000 divided into ten payments was acknowledged to be due. This Mr. McBride, would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept. He would not accept. The would not accept. He would not accept the acceptance of the stage of Music in Massey hall, and

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"This scared the so-called So much so that he ran away f ship and went aboard the Ale that was wrecked this year. ice broke up the Alexander Shingle point after wood and went aboard the Norwegian Gjoa, that made the northwest and he went down to San Fra

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others who ill treated me" The Thetis leaves to-morro Comox, where she will coal, after

ANOTHER RAID

Police Break Up Fan-Tan Came and Capture Seven Chinamer

Chief of Police Langley, Detective Perdue, O'Leary and McDonald Sergeant Redgrave, made a rais No. 35 Fisguard street last evening interrupted a game of fan-tan was taking ulace in a room and boisterous night to reach the aged to shut the front door sledge-hammer all the players, the exception of seven, made the cape. No money was taken, the b getting away in time.

In the police court this morni were charged with gaming. pleaded not guilty and H. A. T who had been engaged on their b asked for a remand on bail. I

CONTINUES TO GROW.

Interesting Reports at Dinner of national Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

New York, Nov. 8.-The inter committee of the Young Men's president of the Fourth Nationa treal; Robt. C. Ogden, E. V. W. siter and Dr. Lyman Abbott, welcome said that in the past ye roperty of the Y. M. C. A. ha creased in value from \$30,000,000 000,000. C. C. Mechener, reporting the industrial growth of the as

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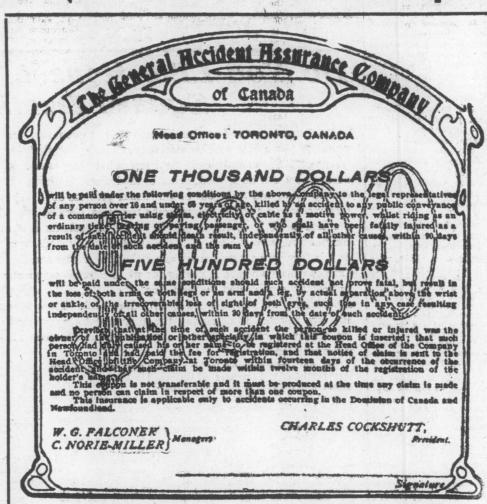
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FAMOUS SOPRANO IS PLEASED WITH CITY

Her Opinion on the Relative Values of American and European Sing-

ing Systems.

(From Saturday's Daily.) "I am delighted with Victoria. Before I came here I continually heard people singing the praises of the city and saying what a beautiful place it was to reside in. Now that I am here I don't think it has been a bit overpraised, but, instead, it surpasses my expectations," said Miss Ellen Beach Yaw to a Times reporter to whom she courteously extended an interview yesterday.

"I liked Victoria when I first caught sight of it, and my first impression has been more than justified by what I have seen of the city," continued the famous singer. "Although I have paid you a visit when the weather is not at its best, I like the city. I simply loved it this morning when the sun came out and shone on it for an hour or two." Even in answering the newspaper man's stock query about the impression she had taken of the city, Miss

Yaw expressed herself in an original way that furnished a key to her delightful temperament. Although it i too often the failing of the great artiste that their inate refinement and human nature is absorbed by their controlling MANY SALES OF CITY art or burned on the altars of their genius, it is not so with Miss Yaw. While we find many of the greates artistes of the day are unable to express an emotion unless it be through their art, Miss Yaw seems to express her art through her emotions.

She entered the parlor of the hotel with a light and bouyant step to greet the waiting interviewer. A burst of face, her hand was at once outstretched and the Times man was made at his ease by the warmth of the welcome. Graciously the singer acquiesced to an for Miss Yaw's conversational powers made it possible to dispense almost ena great city, and because it is the Farm, for \$3,800. modern centre of art, music, literature Outside realty continues very active, every phase of life, and any observant

most incomprehensible size." of the continental cities as a musical Another property in the same vicinity port of last year indicated a small de-

cities the best English music and so on, also sold at a good figure. education and experience in musical bec street at \$2,200; another on Bellot and girls with whom they came in

Asked her opinion of the relative values of the American and European system of voice production, Miss Yaw said: "That is not a question I can are being built that will cost about answer haphazardly. In America more \$4,500. This firm has also just comattention is paid to the producing of the voice, while in Europe they put the classic finish to it. I really do not think that better teachers can be found for producing the voice than in America, although I am willing to admit that they cannot complete their work like it can be done on the continent. The musical environment of the European eities, full of traditional learning and art, is of immense and almost in dispensable value to the singer, but I think it is a mistake for the novices to go to Europe unless their voices are strong enough and sufficiently produced to stand the finishing process; unless they have good health, and un less they have money. Money, and quite a lot of it, is needed to secure safe to say that it has high merit. good teachers and to maintain health, Every mother who has used Baby's leave of absence with continuation of and health is, of course, needed to retain and sustain the voice.

of Miss Yaw and the Times man took children. Mrs. Alfred Marcouse, St. to hold it next session at Vancouver. his leave. Again that graceful woman extended her hand with a smile and vise every mother to keep Baby's Own this time said bood-bye. A moment later she was engaged in conversa- used them for teething troubles, colic tion with a lady friend.

Victorians must feel proud of the fact that this city is the only one in ever tried." These Tablets are guaran- This gives the British Columbia con-Canada to be favored with a visit from | teed to contain no poisonous opiate and | vention the record of such organiza-Miss Yaw. Immediately after her concert last evening the great singer left good for the new born baby or the well for Washington, where, on Monday, grown child, and are a sure cure for all

ALEXANDER CLUB.

Third Meeting of the Literary Society Takes Place on Tuesday.

The third meeting of the Literary Society of the Ajexander Club will take place on Tuesday evening next at the club rooms, the hour of assembly being 8.15 o'clock, the programme com- Shriners in the Masonic temple last proprietor of the Tourists' Cafe, is mencing promptly at 8.30. The lecturer for the evening will be Rev. J. church, Seattle, a gentleman possessing a wide reputation as an agreeable and enlightened speaker, and who will doubtless receive the warmest of welcomes from the Literary Society and "Charles Kingsley, Priest, Poet, Patriot and Socialist," and it is hoped that the lecture may be followed with a short musical programme of some the session of the temple. of the exquisite "Kingsley" ballads. It may be again stated that the Literary Society extends a cordial invitation to session. the public (i. e. non-members of either clubs) to attend on the small admission fee of twenty-five cents, and ladies are again asked to remove their

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LIMITED, OTTAWA

(From Saturday's Daily.) portant of which was the sale of 80 sunshine broke, in a smile, over her acres of the Finlayson estate for \$40.-000, there have been several other real Stars in My Crown?" was enjoyably name of the purchaser of the 16 feet interview, but the chat that followed adjoining the Bank of Montreal, mencould scarcely be called an interview, tloned last Saturday, is A. E. Ormond. Eleven lots on Humboldt street, near many languages and countries, make ing the week were two acres on St. Miss Yaw an ideal conversationalist. Charles street for \$2,100; three lots on of punctuality in life. Speaking of her life in England she Elford street at \$600 each, and eleven said: "I like London because it is such acres, with house, on the North Dairy the discussion which followed the read-

"Would you say that London is ahead for a figure between \$30,000 and \$35,000. evidence of advancement, as the rebelonging to S. Wrigsby, and contain- ficit, which has been cleared.

street worth \$2,200, and still another at contact. the corner of Cook and Scoresby streets valued at \$2,000. For the company two up-to-date residences on Niagara street and passed by a standing vote: pleted Mrs. Hartnell's \$3,000 house on

Yates street. very lively. D. H. Bale expects, in a few days, to announce something of importance. W. A. Cleager, is foundly estimate of the character of the present few days, to announce something of importance. W. A. Gleason is fapidly portance. W. A. Gleason is fapidly appointee, Rev. W. C. Merritt, and of his completing the remodelling of the block on Fort street recently acquired by Dr. Jones, and Thomas Catterall stated to- he may continue in that service for many day his firm was extremely busy, al- years to come; and though outside work had to be put off a little during the past week owing to the rain.

ENTHUSIASTIC MOTHERS.

When mothers become enthusiastic of them, and tells every other mother Another visitor awaited the attention how much good they have done her Charles, Que., says: "I strongly ad-Tablets in the house always. I have and other ills of childhood and found ment, showing a total of 24 schools them the most satisfactory medicine I having such department on their books. no harmful drug. They are equally their minor ailments. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine With You Till We Meet Again." Co., Brockville, Ont.

INITIATING CANDIDATES

Mystic Shriners Gather in Victoria-Banquet to Be Tendered To-night.

There was a meeting of the Mystic evening. Among those who were present were Robt. Grant. M. P. P., Dr. P. D. Ilwyd, rector of St. Mark's Staples, S. Riggs, Thos. Hudson, C. last two mentioned were initiated.

This evening another initiatory cere- tinued the examination of the witness mony will be performed, the candi- J. R. McDonell. The usual reply, " its friends. Mr. Ilwyd's subject will dates coming from the Mainland, and don't remember," greeted the solicitor's including Frank J. Burde, of the Van- first few questions, and heafinally askcouver Province; T. J. Armstrong, C. A. Welsh and R. Jardine, will attend while he examined other witnesses, re-

A banquet will be tendered in the A. O. U. W. hall on the conclusion of the he also requested the magistrate to al-

Patient-"Ah, doctor, I feel that I never could live through such another night as I had last night." Doctor (in his best bedside manner, and writing a fresh Donell, Jones, Harrison and Smith, the ats, for the mutual accommodation prescription)—"And I don't intend that harness maker, at the Tourist Cafe.

both speaker and audience. "You shall."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONCLUDING SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year-Treasurer's Report Shows Balance on Hand.

The concluding session of the pro vincial convention of Sunday school workers was largely attended in Calvary Baptist church last evening. The proceedings opened with devotional exercises, led by W. B. Deaville. The president, Noah Shakespeare, then took the chair. The report of the nominating committee was received and the following officers elected: President (re-elected)-Noah Shake-

speare, Victoria. 1st Vice-President-E. W. Leeson 2nd Vice-President-C. S. Keith, New

Westminster. Secretary (re-elected)-Geo. Carter rictoria. Treasurer (re-elected)-Alfred Hug

gett, Victoria. The executive committee chosen as follows: Victoria, Dr. L. Hall, W. A. Gleason and J. W. Meston: Nanaimo, Thomas Bryant; New Westninster, W. E. McLeod; Vancouver, Dr. Geo. Telford and W. J. White, Mr. Burritt and E. G. T. Richard; Chilli-

ly, despite his protestations, has now served in that capacity for the past six years, and is entering on his eventh session in that office.

Mrs. Dr. McKay, of Vancouver, by means of blackboard illustrations and class of small children, very aptly In addition to several announcements made during the week, the most im
This feature was followed by a discus
a sun-room verandah to the Completion of the fund necessary for adding a sun-room verandah to the Childby John Meston, of this city. A vocal duet, "Will There Be Any

estate deals of some importance. The rendered by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brace. sist that by Christmas tide the ward tangled wreckage. important that every school should the Reformed Episcopal church, were have a schedule and live to it. Time chestra will be in attendance and thus, for, but probably are safe. None of tirely with the interrogation mark. Her placed on the market one day recently was a most important factor, and the together with the assistance of a kind the injured will die. soft voice, capable of delicate modula- at \$1,000 each, and were all snapped up Sunday school run on time would and competent floor committee, will Immediately after the collapse of the tion and wonderfully expressive, her before the next morning. Among the largely be the means of furnishing ensure enjoyment to all. genius and her acquaintance with so sales made by Pemberton & Sons durmen who would have learned the value E. W. Leeson, of Vancouver, opened

ing of this paper. The treasurer's statement was read and science. It hums and throbs with particularly in Saanich. The fine farm by Alfred Huggett. During the year owned by Thomas Mitchell at South the receipts amounted to \$124.90, and visitor must be fascinated by its al- Saanich, and consisting of nearly three the disbursement \$110,35, leaving a hundred acres, was sold a few days ago balance on hand of \$13.55. This gives

"Yes; in this particular. While in the Italian cities you can study the hands at about \$12,000. The P. Mac-Merritt, of Tacoma, proved to be the hest Italian music and in the French | Farlane ranch at the same place was strongest event on the convention proit is in London, as in no other place, The Moore & Whittington Company to all present on the love aspect of gramme. The speaker spoke feelingly that you can study any one or all to-are busy these times. Among the Christianity, and earnestly besought of houses they have under construction all pastors, superintendents and Sun world's greatest artistes and teachers are one on Cross street, for Mr. Kil- day school workers to take a more reside and work in London, and an patrick, valued at \$2,000; one on Que- loving and heart interest in the boys

> At the conclusion of the address the following resolution was introduced Whereas, the B. C. International Sun-

day school convention approves the action of the international executive committee in placing a Other contractors report business Pacific Coast and believe that such ap-

> Whereas, we believe that he would be unspeakably blessed and helped to per orm a more efficient service in this gre work, on the most important field on the continent, by attending the world's con

gress at Rome in May next.

Resolved, that the executive of this over a medicine for little ones, it is safe to say that it has high merit. Own Tablets speaks strongly in praise | salary, that he may attend that congress E. W. Leeson, in a few well chosen words, cordially invited the convention The invitation was graciously re-

ceived and accepted. A very interesting report was re ceived from the Cradle Roll departtions on this coast.

After the report of the committee or resolutions had been read the conven tion concluded the seventh annual session with the singing of "God Be

GAMBLING PROSECUTION.

Case Adjourned Until Next Wednesday -Proceedings Friday Afternoon. Afternoon.

The case in which W. R. Jackson, charged with keeping a gaming-house, was resumed in the police court Friday afternoon. There was a large Bridges and John Fraser, all of the number of people in court, much inter-Comox district. At the gathering the est being evidenced in the proceedings. Mr. Mann, for the prosecution, coned leave to have the witness stand aside serving the right to recall Mr. Mc-Donell when he wished. This privilege

> evidence subsequently. W. E. Hall, saloon keeper, said that Mr. Mann then asked whether the

witness had ever played cards with them, but Mr. Higgins, for the defence, objected, saying that the question was irrelevant and leading and did not bear upon the charge which was for the 5th

"Do you play cards?" then asked the prosecuting counsel. Again Mr. Higgins raised an objecmagistrate held that the question was

Witness said that he occasionally played cards; whist, cribbage, a social game, and also said that he went to the Tourist Cafe occasionally.

William Jones, another of the defendants in the other charge of frequenting, gave similar evidence. He "didn't remember" playing cards at the place in know these amounts were the bank's question during the last six days. G. A. Smith, a harness maker, ad-

mitted that he visited the cafe occa-

a man named Smith, from San Francisco, there. George Harrison, a surveyor who re-Cafe during the last six days but false entry?" "did not remember" what had taken place on the night of the 5th.

Mr. Mann, after this, submitted his authorities to the magistrate in an en- got Ames to say that, assuming McGill amining his witnesses. After a long might appear as against a broker. and tedious discussion His Honor ruled otherwise and the court adjourned un-

CHILDREN'S CINDERELLA

Will Be Given Under the Auspices of the Daughters of Pity on Friday.

The annual children's Cinderella, under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity, Royal Jubilee hospital, will take ordinary. place on Friday evening next at the! A. O. U. W. hall, commencing at 8 port was made to the government, o'clock. Adults are invited later, the showing an apparent debt of \$136,000 The president, Mr. Shakespeare, who admission and arrangements being the by the Ames firm to the bank, McGill was re-elected to the office unanimous- same as in former years. Fancy dress is optional, but it is hoped that all stock dealings, sometimes sold short, who have fancy costumes will wear which was a pure gamble. them, and thus add to the charm and picturesqueness of the scene.

The net proceeds of this entertainment are to be devoted to the complesion on methods of teaching, ably led ren's Ward, an object in which all the little ones in Victoria have been in- of the central wing of the new \$750,000 terested, and have been ever ready to Bixby hotel collapsed to-day, carrying help. All citizens are requested to as- nine workmen to death in the tons of "How to Run a Sunday School on may be fully provided and opened. Schedule Time" was a subject ably Donations of cake and groceries will scattered through the structure when handled by George Carter, of this city. be gratefully received by the refresh-The speaker held that it was highly ment committee at the hall on Friday

The humming of telegraph wires is a phenomenon which has not yet been satisfactorily explained. It is not caused by the wind, for it is heard during perfect thrown about the building.

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step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprie-

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ents are selected from among the very best known to medical science

for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are

TRIAL OF M'GILL

Evidence Given by A. E. Ames Before Magistrate Denison in Toronto.

Printed Linoleums Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Charles McGill, exgeneral manager of the wrecked On tario bank, was again before Magistrate Denison to-day on the original tion, this time without effect, as the charge of making false returns to the

A. E. Ames, of the banking and brokerage firm of A. E. Ames & Co., was on the witness stand and explained the transactions between McGill and his

Crown Attorney Corley filed cheque amounting in all to \$65,000, which went to the credit of McGill with the Ames firm. Witness said the firm did not

The magistrate asked if the evident course of some of McGill's paper in sionally. He believed that he had seen New York and, Montreal would have the effect of covering things in Toronto. Ames would not say so.

"Then," said the magistrate, "the turned from a trip in the north a week ago, said that he had been in the Tour-that you owe the bank \$136,000, is a

"We did not owe the bank that money," said Ames. Robert McKay, counsel for McGill,

deavor to obtain the right of cross-ex- was acting for the bank, the account "As a broker, you can tell me whether it is customary for a bank to speculate in stocks, buying and selling on margins," said the magistrate. "There are margins and margins

was the answer. "Difference in kind

A bank may buy securities and make only a part payment." Canadian banks, Ames said, did sometimes undertake large underwritings on only part payments. He knew of a case of stock-buying by a bank but would not say it was frequent of

Ames swore that when the July re must have known the statement was incorrect. He also said McGill, in his

NINE MEN KILLED.

By Collapse of Wing of New Hotel at Long Beach, California

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 9.-Five storys About 150 artisans and laborers wer

it fell, and of these 100 were carried during the forenoon. Miss Thain's or- the contractors' rolls are unaccounted

> structure hundreds of bystanders lent aid to the rescue. A company of Na-

throngs who were standing near. An calms. It has been conjectured that throngs who were standing near. An changes of temperature, which lighten or loosen the wires, probably produce the bluff overlooking the hotel, weeping and watwatching for the body of her son

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Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

To the Legal Representatives Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at a point 20 chains east of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Sechart), thence north 100 chains, thence west '40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to shore, thence along shore to a point due north of the N. W. corner of Indian Reserve thence south to said ndian Reserve, thence south to said orner, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence easterly to the point of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Ucluelet, Oct. 3rd, 1906.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Harbor, Graham Island, Q. C. I.: Commencing at a post marked W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE. I hereby give notice that, 60 days after

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days fter date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a icense to cut and carry away timber rom the following described lands, situted in New Westminster District of Stitish Columbia: Commencing at a nost

planted on the right hand side of Gov manted on the right hand side of Government road running from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains, east, orth 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning, being bounded by T. L. No. 7518. License 1616, 1613, 1640.

Staked October 3rd, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

NCTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following described land for cannery and fishing purposes: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commencement, being in all 160 acres more or less. Dated this 8th day of September, 1996.

B. W. LEESON.

The board of church extension of the M. E. church, which convened in Syranext year. Of this amount \$750,000 will be used for home mission work and \$25,000 for church extension.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C Maintained on the hignest standard rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus Grandard Issue Is cuse, N. Y., decided to raise \$1,000,000 \$25,000 for church extension.

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Municipality of Saanich

Municipal Elections, 1907 nunicipal elections as householde persons are required, during the November, to make and subfore a Supreme or County diary or Police Magist of the Peace or Notary ary declaration provided by the cipal Elections Act."
This declaration may be

the Clerk of the Muni unicipal office on Gla NOTE.—Assessed real estate those who have bought real estate in th municipality during 1906, are recall at the municipal office and their names are duly entered and The municipal office is open to the between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays legal holidays excepted HENRY O. CASE

"LAND REGISTRY ACT.

To the Legal Representatives of Thiebault, Deceased, Registered er of Six (6 ft.) Feet Frontage of Half (1/2) of Lot Eight Hundre Seventy-Eight (878), Victoria Clarke notice that an application hamade to register W. A. and W. Robertson as the owners in fee above land under a Tax Sale Deethe Corporation of the City of Vict George Henry Brown, dated the October, 1902, and you are requirented to the claim within thirty (20 from the first publication thereof. from the first publication thereof Dated at the Land Registry Offi toria, British Columbia, this thi day of October, one thousand ni dred and six.

S. Y. WOOTTON

Notice is hereby given that after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands a for a special license to cut away timber from the followin lands, situated in Barkley Dis mencing at a stake planted 10 of the S. E. corner of the N Section No. 10, Sarita River, Section No. 10. Sarita River, there 120 chains, thence south 40 chains west 40 chains, thence south 40 thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, north 40 chains to the point of con

nent. Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHE Per E. J. Co Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and for special license to cut and carry timber from the following delands, situated in Barkley Latrict mencing at a stake planted at the corner of Section No. 8, Sarita thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence north 80 chains, thence cost 80 chains to the point of commissions of the point of commissions.

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

Notice is hereby given that, 60 d after date, I intend to apply to Commissioner of Lands and Works purchase the following lands: Beginn at a point on the left bank of Ske River 40 chains south of C. E. Naso pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s nor west corner, thence running 80 chains more or less west to bank Skeena River, then northerly along bar of river to point of commencement, co taining 160 acres more or less.

Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator.

J. E. BATEMAN, Agent.

Former Presid Correctness Contentio

Fernie, B. C., Nov. ight Mr. Burke went union meeting of the eport behind closed result of his labor

of the union, an ndsey requesting him mpany's employees Saturday night at 8 o request was granted. inued their union m djourned, and Mr. Li ed to lay the compan m. Nearly all the ere present and lister tedly to what for tw alf was said to them, ng several questions, a swered. The meetin assed a vote of thanks Mr. Lindsey quoted documents to sho t one issue-the refus work with non-un showed, it had been ver take place.

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This was admitted the

ROUNDED DURING

The Passengers of t Were Taken Off Gaspesian.

BLINDING

Montreal, Nov. 12.—Ther Kensington, with 540 steerage passengers cargo, is ashore off

The Kensington left vember 1st. In the g rtion of the river very as experienced. was during a blir hat the vessel went clock yesterday morn There is plenty of ne steamer and on the

The steamer Gaspesia assengers.

Number of Railway Ca Six Men Probably Lost San Jose, Cal., Nov. 19 my passengers more o ress, south bound f New Orleans, opported station, 87 incisco. The dead ar ie, Signal Const odfellow. Fireman lded and both legs tramps riding on eath the first car e accident was ch blew the depot

rs of the train. REORGANIZATION O GOVERNMENT OF

track for a hundr

Praft of Plan Submitted to Conference With Sir McDonnell.

Dublin, Nov. 8 .- The Ev clares that it has reli n to the effect that at ence of Irish leaders Earl of Aberdeen. Ireland, read the draft reorganization of th Ireland. The draft pro ablishment of a cen cational department, agriculture, and for It creates an Iris ween two-thirds and its members elected liamentary franchise linder on a restricted ninated. Clergymen ations are eligible fo the council. Ireland esent representation The judiciary will rema ne measure is not cor ential points have bee tually.

WILL TAKE A R

New York, Nov. 11.-Th ce League announced m. R. Hearst will leave much needed rest from ident to the campaign.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Dr

HONOR FOR DR. D

ling's printer, is inclu se honored on the Kin He is made a C. M. G.

or manner of preparing the same, and Pierce by letter, free. All correspond the specially devised apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. low him in the case of others who gave

The most eminent and leading medical teachers and writers of all the in the long run, to most invalids when several schools of practice have endorsed its use is long continued, even in small each of the ingredients entering into Dr. doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of Pierce's medicines in the strongest possible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's skilled pharmacists and chemists to sines believe that intelligent people assist him. Naturally, he does not care medicines believe that intelligent people do not vish to open their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulp down whatever is presented to them, either in the way of food, drink or medicine, without knowing something of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed. They believe that the state of the

the agents employed. They occurred that health is too sacred a heritage to be experimented with, and that people should not take medicines of the comtion is often asked concerning Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines," Go Pierce's two leading medicines, "Go Pierce's two leading medicines They believe exactly what they are taking when using What Do They Cure? This ques-Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Pre-

wholly from the roots of plants found scription." growing in the depths of our American The answer is that "Golden Medical forests. They are so compounded that Discovery" is a most potent alterative they cannot do harm in any case, even or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorto the most delicate woman or child. By ator and acts especially favorably in a open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his curative and healing way upon all the medicines out of the list of secret nos- mucous lining surfaces as of the nasal trums, of doubtful merit, and made passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomthem REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPO- ach, bowels and bladder, curing a large SITION. They are therefore, in a class per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the all by themselves, being absolutely and disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous that his formulas are of such excellence diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other that he is not afraid to subject them to pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it There is a badge of honesty on every is often successful in effecting cures.

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RY O. CASE, RY ACT."

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EMAN, Agent. Victoria, B. C. ignest standard; day. Free 'bus

Nov. 9.-Dr. Dawson printer, is included among ored on the King's birthday." made a C. M. G.

THE STRIKE IN THE **CROW'S NEST PASS**

Former President of the Michel Union Admits Correctness of General Manager Lindsey's Contentions---Negotiations Proceeding.

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 11.-On Friday | said he was content to rest his case on Mr. Burke went to Michel and at Laurenson's word. on meeting of the miners made a result of his labors in settling the that when he found out that a strike

pose, wrote to General Manager dsey requesting him to address the was charged that the whole proceed mpany's employees at Michel on ing was a deliberately planned attempt to force the "closed shop," conceived lest was granted. The men con- and carried out by a movement which need their union meeting and then Mitchell had sent them a telegram tellurned, and Mr. Lindsey was invit- ing them that all men must join the lay the company's case before union, and the end of seven days union Nearly all the Michel, miners men must cease to work with nonpresent and listened most inter- union men, and they had done so and to what for two hours and a struck in consequence. If the sacred was said to them, and after ask- promises of the United Mine Workers veral questions, all of which were of America were broken and not to be red. The meeting unanimously a vote of thanks to the speaker. Lindsey quoted from the writuments to show that there was have business relations with them any ne issue—the refusal of union men further.

ork with non-union men. This, Mr. Lindsey also said that if neceswed, it had been promised would sary the mines would remain closed

down six years rather than submit to was admitted then and there by the closed shop principle, even if they ohn Laurenson, the former presi- had not been promised it. Mr. Lindsey of the Michel union, who was pointed out where Mr. Burke had overnt at the conference at which the stated his case in addressing the meet ise was made, and Mr. Lindsey ing on Thursday in Fernie.

the Passengers of the Kensington

Were Taken Off by the

Gaspesian.

Montreal, Nov. 12.—The Dominic

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Kensington left Liverpool on

on of the river very heavy weather

was during a blinding snowstom

yesterday morning.

eamer and on the way.

the vessel went aground at 5

steamer Gaspesian took off the

of Railway Cars Overturned-

e. Cal., Nov. 12.-Two men wer

ident was caused by the explo-

REORGANIZATION OF

Conference With Sir Anthony

McDonnell.

and, read the draft of a plan for

organization of the government

nd. The draft provided for the

shment of a central board, an

onal department, a department

ulture, and for the transfer of

creates an Irish council with

two-thirds and three-fourths

WILL TAKE A REST.

to the campaign.

York, Nov. 11.-The Independ-

Hearst will leave Monday for

needed rest from the strain in-

IONOR FOR DR. DAWSON.

Men Probably Lost Their Lives.

is plenty of assistance near

ROUNDED DURING

DOMINION LINE BAND OF BOERS STEAMER ASHORE

BLINDING SNOWSTORM

Surprised a Police Camp, Wounding Two

New French Cabinet Adopts a Policy of Conciliation. and another fatally injured and passengers more or less shaken up

by broken glass in an accident ght to the Southern Pacific Sunset s, south bound from San Francisco Orleans, opposite the depot at station, 87 miles south of San dead are: Engineer Gil-It is also believed that four or partial properties of the first car were killed.

He clemence at cabinet. The extreme Radicals, under M. Combs and M. Pelletan, who insisted that a policy of spoilation and recreating the combs. spoilation and persecution be inaugurated, have been appeased by the andepot to pieces, tore up k for a hundred feet both sides not claimed by cultural associations or ace and turned over the first four that date will pass under the control of the state for distribution to the com-In the meantime, the churches will re-GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND state decree be granted to associations of Plan Submitted to Leaders at

the French bishops, when a majority

France.

Attitude of Vatican.

Rome, Nov. 10.—The speech of the embers elected on the existing French minister of public instruction account of the expense, when at the Catholic church in France, has not of the winter season in British Columare eligible for membership created much of an impression at the bia if they but knew of its climatic adouncil. Ireland is to retain her representation in parliament. outlined by M. Briand had been ancious distribution of tourist literature ial points have been settled ef- taken, but will leave the vindication of menting the number that would spend its rights to time and the wisdom of the winter on the coast." Frenchmen.

> A New York dispatch says: The ccording to announcements now being

Consignment Will Arrive on the Steamer Tees From the West SHIPPING DOG SALMON

The export of dog salmon to the Japanese market is again in full swing. A load of this and canned salnow en route from the West Coast on the steamer Tees, and on its LOSS ESTIMATED AT arrival will be discharged at the oute wharf and later placed on some of the out-bound Oriental fleet. But this will ot be the first shipment of the fish to be forwarded to Japan this season, as only a week or so ago the Pleiades visited Vancouver and loaded 2,000 tons. an accumilation from several stations which have for the past few months been in operation on the British Columbia coast. The station on the West Coast is situated at the entrance to Barley Sound, and is under the management of Capt. Johnson.

The export of dog salmon to Japan ort behind closed doors to them on had said at the Dicken investigation had become an ing the past few years. Last winter has become an important industry durseveral ships were loaded with it and had been called he did not make any given dispatch. The Japaneses use the

AMERICANS WILL

CHARGED WITH HAVING

VIOLATED BAIT ACT

Premier Bond of Newfoundland Is Determined to Test the Modus

New York, Nov. 12 .- A dispatch to the limes from St. Johns, Nfld., says that Sir Robert Bond, premier of the colony, has taken the law into his own hands, ome time ago between England and the Inited States, has ordered the arrest of merican fishermen violating the Balt ct, an ordinance of the Newfoundland government. Solicitor Edinburg, acting brina, are back again on that vessel, for the government, has gone to the Bay after putting in two nights and three while it makes no mention of the trio's of Islands to cause proceedings to be days in the bush. The men evidently aventure, indicates that all are safe.

ut the colony with the stand of the Premier regarding the modus vivendi, his action in the present instance is blamed as precipitate. While, however, there is no feeling in Newfoundland adverse to the United States, there is a strong sentiment against sacrificing any of the interests of the people of the colony to acquire the good-will of any as olony to acquire the good-will of any na-

rights granted to American fishermen are subordinate to the laws governing the Capetown, Nov. 11 .- Several Boers people of Newfoundland, that the fishermen are bound to observe the statute known as the Bait Act, and that his ac-While this is the official stand of th the country that the action is really in Led by a man named Ferriera, the vivendi and try to overcome the provisions which grant special rights to Amnvaders marched to Modder, gaining ericar fishermen. These rights are at present not enjoyed by the colony's own hermen, and recently, after years of negotiation, were cut off from the Fre ternational importance and may call for Expedition Into Mountains Back of delicate diplomatic negotiations, but the Premier is determined to test the law at

ELEVEN MEN DROWNED IN ATTEMPT TO REACH SHORE

Richibucte, N. B., Nov. 11.-After for the separation of church and state days of effort rescuers to-day succeedow. Fireman Garvey was badly and both legs were broken. He the Clemenceau cabinet. The extreme of the clemenceau cabinet. The extreme the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet. The extreme the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet. The extreme the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet in the clemenceau cabinet. The extreme the clemenceau cabinet in the clemence in the clemen bundles and ticketed.

COMING TO COAST.

Many Residents of Northwest Will Spend Winter Here.

(From Monday's Daily.) "At least fifty families in Winnipeg that I know of are coming either to Vancouver or Victoria to spend the winter months," said J. R. Billings, a prominent Winnipeg merchant, who has just arrived in the Terminal City. winter colony in British Columbia, "It has been a very prosperous year

in the Northwest, and every one that

BIG BLAZE AT MOBILE. Two Mills and Several Other Buildings Destroyed—Damage Quarter of

Million Dollars. The reason given for the advance is the higher cost of labor and materials.

Modife, Ala., Nov. 12.—Fire early to-day mode said: "It was a case of see them, kill them." These specimens are all mill of the Mobile Hardwood Co.

TWENTY THOUSAND BOLLARS Boy Accidentally Killed by a Companion -Walter McGraw Sentenced

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 11.-Mulrhead & Black's elevator here was totally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight last night. The loss will be committee of six of the leading of the union, appointed for the intended, then the whole proceeding it can be placed on their market at a heavy, running probably to \$20,000, half very cheap rate the demand for it is operated by electricity, but it may to be continually on the increase. have been ignited by defective wiring. Boy Killed.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 11 .- A fatal gunring accident occurred here yesterday afternoon when Harold Gunn Langson, aged eleven years, was instantly killed by companion's gun being discharged in his face.

Calgary, Nov. 12.-The most impor- Kingston,

tant announcement to be made in the agricultural standpoint in this district, Toronto Varsity, 6; McGill, 2. ly in the Lethbridge district. The same Rough Riders, 45; St. Patricks, 3.

"Douglas, Porrier and Haggerty, the

three lost men from the schooner Um-

had a hard time, and as one remarked,

SECURED BY CURATOR OF

ed to return, according to the time pro- favorable wind.

THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

the District.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Frank Kermode, curator of the pro-

"We had a splendid time," said

Clayoquot says:

fully. Starting from Holland, Michigan, where sugar beet raising has been so successful, a large number of sugar beet farmers are leaving next week to come to Alberta to look over the sugar beet proposition in the Calgary district. The growing of sugar beets means very much to any district as it is an extensive form of agriculture and means very large population for the area of the district. The movement is being encouraged by the C. P. R. irrigation and colonization company.

Sentenced to Death. Quebec, Nov. 11.-Walter McGraw nurderer of Percy Sclater at Grand Anse on St. Maurice river, has been sentenced to hang on January 27th.

Eastern Hockey. Montreal, Nov. 11.-The Eastern Canada Hockey Association at the annual neeting Saturday night, decided to alow amateurs and professionals to play together. The association will be comosed of the same six clubs as last

Calgary, Nov. 12.-Arrangements have een completed for placing a night hift in the registry office here. This shift move is made necessary by the enornous increase in the volume being has been tripled, and it is still found ecessary to add the night staff.

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- Saturday's foot-

drowned.

land from the village of Hesquoit on a Capt. Peppett expects that the Um-

pall games resulted as follows: At Inter-Collegiate League, Queens, 31; Ottawa, 0. At Montreal, is that sugar beets are to be grown in F. U. at Toronto, Argonauts, 12; Peterthe vicinity of Calgary. Sugar beet boro, 4. O. R. F. U. at Montreal, Monraising has been tried very successful- treal, 20; Westmount, 6. At Ottawa, MEN FROM SCHOONER

According to information which Cap-

conditions prevail here as there. Under irrigation sugar beets thrive wonderfully. Starting from Holland, Michigan where sugar heet raising has been HIGHLAND DISTRICT **EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS**

Nearly 72,000,000 Gallons of Water Passed Over Main Weir Friday--- Average Since October 21st 25,000,000 Gallons Daily.

(From Monday's Daily.)

expected, and from the official returns | 600 gallons. on the volume of water recorded at the Ald. Stewart stated to a Times re-

Last Friday the daily record was those who from the first had put most broken, no less than 71,933,400 gallons faith in it. He thought that, in view of being registered in twenty-four hours. the fact that the rainy season has yet To-day Water Commissioner J. L. to reach its height, the district would Raymur completed the auditing of the give all interested several further surreturns from the district, and his offi- prises, and he prophesied that Friday's cial statement is that, between October | total would be passed on many more 21st and 9 o'clock yesterday, 513,495,332 occasions during the winter.

gallons of water flowed over the weir, City Engineer Topp yesterday paid a an average volume of about 25,000,000 visit to the Highland district to inspect gallons daily for the whole time. The the main weir at Lavender swamp and returns for yesterday have not yet been to note the present condition of the received, but the city engineer places watershed. According to Mr. Topp, the the amount of water registered at district is turning out to be better than something between 35,000,000 and 40,000,-

main weir this statement is fully borne porter this morning that the district was exceeding the expectations of even

OF WEALTHY MAN

UMBRINA ARE SAFE BELLA COOLA VALLEY

A special dispatch to the Times from | mised, it was feared that they had been J. Dale, a Young Pennsylvanian, Captain Peppett, owner of the Um-Been Missing For Several Months brina, has also news in a measure con--Police Are Investigating. firmatory of the above. He has receiv-

'we were glad to hit the salt horse tain Peppett has received the Umbrina (From Monday's Daily.) A special corespondent of the Times had a very stormy trip from Hesquoit The three men left their schooner two to Clayoquot. She encountered several weeks ago this afternoon. They head-gales, and on her arrival in Clayoquot ed for Hesquoit lake, three miles in- her rigging was considerably damaged. particulars regarding the disappearhunting excursion, and when they fail- brina will reach Victoria with the first come of J. S. Dale, a wealthy young man from Pennsylvania, who has not been seen since August 23rd. He came trail, which was in splendid condition. into this country about a year ago on In the Precipice country mule deer were found in profusion, and a splen-did specimen was secured. The relation with a friend went to the Dallas hotel from Philadelphia. During their stay upon landing and just before a prodid specimen was secured. The valley there was some dispute and the friend is swarming with bear. When the returned home in disgust. Dale reparty camped at Skewey, sometimes called Goose camp, the vicinity was covered with bear tracks, but they were compelled to "hike out" without hunting them covered with a covered with the covere parture he became acquainted with a he was crossing the corner of Kingston man named Marvin, who arrived here tiful the bear are, Mr. Kermode stated that a few days before he left a big grizzly came along the bank and nearly scared an Indian who was spearing shortly before him. Nothing is known scared an Indian, who was spearing English father. From his conversation he had apparently visited many parts dent of the same character occurred. A of the world and received an excellent education

The ranch taken up by Marvin and store, when he was surprised to see a Dale is situated midway between those big bruin advancing towards him in occupied by Messrs. Young and Turner, about five miles from each of than expected. The bears are probably Coola. On August 23rd, Dale and Marthem, Young's being nearest to Bella Only one timber wolf was seen dur-Young, the latter saying he would be on horse back he got into the thick bush before a shot could be bed monday. August 26th, while the latter vincial museum, who, with Bert An- bush before a shot could be had. The stated he intended going about the When asked as to the delay, he The entire crew of eleven men perish- remained at their homes in Bella Coola The two of the party who returned to horse, but Young noticed that he was The entire crew of eleven men perished in attempt to come ashore in a boat. and an Indian named Squimas, who this city are impressed with the ferturn of the whole wallow of the wallow of the whole wallow of the whole wallow of the wallow of also stayed at the head of Burke channel.

The stayed by the whole valley, and, like all who have come out, admire the thrift course, arose as to Dale's movements, the two men ware ten processes with the two men ware ten processes with the two men ware ten processes. The processes with the two men ware ten processes with the two men ware ten processes with the two men ware ten processes. The party left this city on September displayed by the ranchers, nearly all and Marvin stated the former had left 12th, arriving at Bella Coola a week Norwegians. They dwell especially on the day before for the mountains with later. After waiting a few days for the comfort evident in many of the a gold pan, rifle, blankets and prohouses, considering the remoteness of wisions, weighing in all about ninety pounds. What are considered the the Charmer were forced to walk on Regarding the opportunities for strangest facts in the disappearance ed along the trail up Bella Coola river.

An unusual reception was accorded sport in the district, Mr. Kermode are, first, why he did not call on Tur-

appearing many miles of snow capped tober 23rd when the party returned to mountains and glaciers.

The was Octuary made a very strange remark to W. Sutherland, the well-known pack SEEKING EXTENSION Bella Coola, but no steamer arrived train man. He said: "Dale has gone The summer trail to the summit was until November 5th, when the Capilana into the mountains, and I don't think in a very bad condition. Recent rains came along. Messrs. Kermode and An- he will ever come back." Some time can afford to do so and knows of British Columbia's balmy climate will had rendered it almost impossable, in

Essington and Anhe will ever come back." Some time
derson went with her north to Port
after Marvin was seen at Anaham lake The Chamber of Deputies, by 376 to spend at least December and January many places the horses of the party by an Indian whom he told he was 98 votes, ordered the speech to be plac- on the coast. But there are many good sinking to their bellies. Squimas then nesday at 5 p.m. reached Vancouver 48 hunting for Dale. As the latter did not hours later coming to Victoria to the coast. on the coast. But there are many good arded at cross roads throughout canadians and recently naturalized led the outfit into the led the outfit into t ment made by Marvin to the local pro- Saskatchewan waited on the Domini that Southern Canfornia is the only place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the property discontinuous place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the place in which the cold weather can success was met with there. All the place in which the cold weather can be considered in a telebe escaped, and hesitate to go there on white settlers and prospectors travelvestigation, with no satisfactory re- son river, Manitoba all Keewatin and sults. He accordingly reported the Ontario as far west to enable it to matter to headquarters in Victoria. reach Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. Constable Woolacott, of Alert Bay, was Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised considerordered to assist Carlsen, and they are ation. sia, over a month ago, assented in now holding a further investigation. diciary will remain unaffected. It is stated that the church in the principal cities of the Northwest in the principal asure is not complete, but the will not recede from the ground it has each fall would result in greatly augseason, and these two large animals Manchuria, contingent upon similar action of the fetting for possession of the fetting for the refinal step has not been taken. The ed to look out for any signs of Dale, but and fears are entertained as to her foregign office explains that the matter has been settled in principle, and that putting it into execution is only de- signs of a recent camp all along the in the Magdallen islands, and went to layed by a minor matter of detail, and trail, but found none. He met Marvin, the bottom with all hands. Incoming that it is not in any way the intention | who came out of the timber, and asked | vessels report the storm of the last few to hamper merchants of other nations. him how he felt. Marvin replied, "not days the worst they ever experienced. very well. Dale has disappeared, and some of the people say I murdered him." Although, in the valley, there is London, Nov. 9.—Among the King's Marvin he has not yet been arrested. a feeling of strong suspicion against

his house from the effects of a bad cold. admiral.

Vancouver Man Baffles 'Frisco Crooks Who Are Armed With a

(From Monday's Daily.) What appears to be a brazen attempt at Bella Coola, writing under date of at a "hold up" took place on the corner November 4th, sends the following of St. Lawrence and Kingston streets about 8 o'clock last evening. The affair ance of J. S. Dade: The whole Bella was reported to the police by A. F. Coola valley is wondering what has be-Barber, of Vancouver, who came over from that place on the Charmer last evening and disembarked at the outer wharf. According to his story Barber upon landing, and just before 8 p. m. he set out for the city. Owing to the at once suspecting the man, answered back, "no you don't," and ran into the doorway of a neighboring residence. As he did so the man drew a revolver and called to a companion, who was hidden trees on the other side of the thoroughfare. The other man emerged from his hiding place, but as Barber had attracted the attention of the people who lived in the house, they deemed discretion the better part of valor and fled in the direction of the outer wharf. The Spokane was to leave for San Francisco twenty minutes later, and it was evidently the intention of the "crooks" to get away on her. Richibucte, N. B., Nov. 11.—After days of effort rescuers to-day succeeded in boarding the wrecked barque of the Charmer on Saturday night ed in boarding the wrecked barque of the mule deer and a coyote.

Of the caribon two big builts two covers. ed in boarding the wrecked barque ed on the Charmer on Saturday night ed in boarding the wrecked barque ed on the Charmer on Saturday night bou, one line indicated with his triend rurner. Instead of the caribon, two big buils, two cows, one with and the other without antlers, win did not get there until the next tives to work on the case, it appeared tives to work on the case, it appeared said that he had trouble catching his practically certain that the men had embarked on the Spokane.

As this is the first reported attempt the two men were strangers. Their theory is that the men landed from the Spokane, and had a stroll around the city. Seeing that the passengers from account of the car breakdown they saw a chance of working a street robbery, and tried it on Barber. Having made such a bad bungle of the attempt they naturally ran for the San Francisco steamer in order to get out of the city before the authorities got wind of the affair. Chief Langley thinks the men would have been apprehended had Barber reported to his department immediately after the affair took place.

OF THE BOUNDARIES

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Representatives of the provinces of Manitoba, Ontario and

COAL STEAMER MISSING.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 9 .- The Nor-

London, Nov. 11 .- An admiralty memorandum issued on Saturday and nounced the promotion of Vice-Admiral Captain J. G. Cox has been confined to Lord Charles Beresford to the rank of

It was pointed out that Mr. Sherman

was a demonstration in force to coerce

unwilling men into the union, and it

relied upon, and Mr. Mitchell sent re

presentatives here to back that policy

he must be excused for deciding not to

INVADED NORTHWESTERN

Kensington, with 75 second and teerage passengers and 3,060 tons ntered the northwestern part of Cape colony a few days ago and surprised a tion is merely one to force that law olice camp in the vicinity of Wilkop. imber 1st. In the gulf and lower Two troopers were wounded and a orporal captured.

uprising in the Transvaal is imminent. The colonial government has adopted strict measures to end the disorder.

CHURCH AND STATE

Paris, Nov. 10.-Unless the Vatican authorities cause some radical change in the situation, the fears of a religious crisis resulting from the enforcement on December 11th of the law providing nouncement that all church property munes at the end of the ensuing year. nain at the disposition of the clergy, and a road for ecclesiatics is opened to the Vatican by the admission that possibly the church property can by

formed before December 11th, 1897.

The speech of M. Briand yesterday, explaining the government's intention, was extremely conciliatory in tone, and specially designed to make it plain that the government is not anti-religious. out only neutral. He referred deferenblin, Nov. 8.-The Evening Herald res that it has reliable informathe effect that at a recent conby his intimate knowledge of what of Irish leaders Sir Anthony happened during the recent meeting of k McDonnell, under secretary to arl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant

of ten voted in favor of complying with can afford to do so and knows of Brit-

eague announced to-night that wholesale rate on all lead pencils, costing \$1.60 or less a gross, has gone up, sent to stationers by domestic manu-

land, and to secure horses, they started along the trail up Bella Coola river.

mountains and glaciers. entary franchise, and the re- and worship, M. Briand, outlining his same time they could easily afford to horses and modern guns and ammuniling through the country, by means of this city. So far it has not arrived. on a restricted franchise or government's policy toward the Roman spend at least two months of the worst tion, have indiscrimately slaughtered spend at least two months of the worst the receipts and have the rangifers of all species, and have

driven them further inland. Accordingly a descent was made to sult. Both males were severely gored: blood covered their haunches and sides; one had an antler broken off in the combat. The fight, and the lives of all three concerned, were ended by an equal number of shots. As Mr. Ker-

at present in the museum.

HENRY NORMAN KNIGHTED. capt. S. F. Mackenzie and C. M. Mar
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Mobile and Nashville, whose tracks are

Addamaged. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. Traffic over the Mobile and Nashville, whose tracks are pole, of Vancouver, registered at the along the fire zone, were blocked for sevilar tained. They came out by the staller in the distinguished tained. They came out by the valley journalist and M. P.

hunting them, expecting to catch the Camosun. As an instance of how plenthe curator, right near the Bella Coola an extremely casual manner. He arrived at Mr. Kermode's much earlier attracted by the salmon. ing the trip; but as all the party were

and W. Sutherland, local guides, who shortly adorn the museum.

An unusual reception was accorded the made the following observations dur- ner, with whom he was great friends, lined with putrid salmon who had as- ing the trip. Mountain goats are plen- as he had to pass his house, and, seccended the stream to spawn and after-wards died. "The stench was something awful," said Mr. Kermode. Noth- be obtained around Chilco lake, and Young or Turner saw him pass their ing of note occurred until Canoe crossing oc train I find that there will be nearly ing was reached. Here an ascent was the same number from Brandon, while made of the mountains, that rise to a made of the mountains, that rise to a line of the mountains are line of the line of the mountains. Regina, Edmonton and all the smaller height of about 6,000 feet. Mr. Ker- Indians, remain there all winter. The far into the mountains. tially to the Pope's "moral authority," and completely disarmed the Clericals by his intimeted for interest of the Pope's to the Americans in the Northwest who think tains, where he had formerly found day. As an instance of the delays octhat Southern California is the only caribou extremely plentiful. But no curring in the north it may be said

CHINESE CUSTOMS HOUSE,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.-Though Rus-

THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

"Aye man, Templandmuir, it's you!" great heartiness, "Aye man, and how ously subdued.

friendship to his own account, his ness. vanity was flattered by the prestige he and then he cowes-and the Templar own hands, for their first libation. hasn't the courage to break it off!" The Provost hit the mark.

But when the Tempiar married the miller's daughter of the Mill o' Blink (a sad come-down, said foolish neighbors, for a Halliday of Templandmuir) there was a sudden change about the laird. In our good Scots proverb, "A housekeeper) justified the proverb. Her voice went with the skirl of an east wind through the rat-riddled mansion of the Hallidays. She was nine-andtwenty, and a birkie woman of nineout of very unpromising material. The Templar wore a scared look in those crones knew the fun was over when they heard what happened to the great trough. It was the heirloom of a It's a wheen damned nonsense." hundred years, and as much as a man sive curio in stone; but to her husband's plaint about its degradation, difference! It's been used to swine!"

twelvemonth now she had urged her the quarry ought to be their own. A had shrunk from the encounter.

"I'll write,' he said feebly. "Write!" said she, lowered in her ye no spunk? Think what he has made Think o' the money that she sounded the I big and brave-"it's palace from your plunder! It's right that I should put up with this"-she with this, while you trollop has a splendid mansion on the top o' the indeed! I have no patience with a cool their porridge, for these matters, lightened by his hate, "he's sucking wheen sumphs of men! Them do the we know, are settled in the great Witethe breeks, but the women wear the brains, I trow. I'll have it out with days Provost Connal of Barbie was in "Imphm! I see, Mr. Finlay; imphm! the black brute myself," screamed the constant communication with the imphm! imphm!" nodding his head hardy dame, "if you're feared of his "Pow-ers." "Yass," he nodded grave-glower. If you havena the pluck for ly—only "nod" is a word too swift for mering at his new "opportunity." to the meeting that oald ass of a Provost has convened, and don't show matters like this is to get at the Powour thought on them to probe. We have had it out with Gourlay!"

his usual calculated heartiness, the told each other with bated breath that where, and hate to-night driving his laird remembered his wife and felt the Provost was away to the "seat of mind into Wilson, helped him to read round on a man who always imposed When he came back and shook his with a vague uneasiness-not with on him a hearty and hardy good-fel- head, hope drained from his fellows fear, for Gourlay did not know what lowship. Gourlay, greeting him so and left them hollow in an empty it meant, but with uneasy anger—the the children, to postpone the evil hour. heavens were brightened and the the world by impotence of speech, "Aye, man, John!" he said, heavily, landscapes smiled.

fond of telling folk that they are Templandm

were large white circles round the eyes. the tears through the day.

"Oh, he's an ass!" said Gourlay. "He lassie's more smart—she favors our side o' the house! Eh, Jenny?" he increasing the circle of our present trade, don't ye understand?"—for an-

be back directly."

said Gourlay, coming forward with took a crystal jug from the dresser. He as general factotum. "made a point" of bringing the water Since his marriage there was a great change in the rubicund squireen.

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The data the depth of character, and they glist though half o't was spent upon your condemned to eternal agonies ere he like the eyes of a lustful animal.

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The data the depth of character, and they glist ened like the eyes of a lustful animal. Hitherto he had lived in situation of the first years fort on his own land, content with the little it brought in, and proud to be fuddled mind that Gourlay turned the brew, to get water of sufficient cold- always yielded to Templandmuir in to bring."—Here Wilson rose and tinmas."

ed to his feet. ("a leddy she is!" said the frightened attend the meeting the Provost has come down to the meeting, will ye

He wanted to get Gourlay away from the House with the Green Shutand-twenty can make a good husband ters. It would be easier to quarrel with him out of doors.

But Gourlay gaped at him across the days and went home betimes. His table, his eyes big with surprise and

"Oh, I'm no so sure of that," drawl-

means to come.' The whole country was agog about band's plaint about its degradation, the new railway. The question agiwomen of the neighborhood called a "It would be better to convene a meettating solemn minds was whether it "bonny man." His features were reing," he bawled to the Provost, "to conquestion!"

Such was the talk in pot-house and brae! And every bawbee of his for- parlor, at kirk and mart and tyrst and tive "imphm." tune has come out of you—the fool fair, and wherever potentates did gamakes nothing from his other business ther and abound. The partisans on tion that his mind was busy with a he would have been a pauper if he either side began to canavss the counhadn't met a softie like you that he try in support of their contentions, from his neighbor's talk. "The damned could do what he liked with. Write, They might have kept their breath to sneck-drawer!" thought Gourlay, work o' the world! They may wear nagemot. But petitions were prepared for himsell!" And still as Wilson it, I have. Write, indeed! In you go the grave inclining of that mighty pow your face in Templandmuir till you ers!"-and he looked as if none but he cannot keep our minds off them-"Why were equal to the job. He even went do they do it?" we snarl, and wonder-No wonder the Templar looked sub- to London (to interrogate the "Pow- ing why, we find out their character. ers"), and simple bodies, gathered at Gourlay was not an observant man, When Gourlay came forward with the Cross for their Saturday at e'en, but every man is in any man someuncomfortable. It was ill to Goaver'ment to see about the railway." him like an open book. He recognized warmly, gave him no excuse for an world. But when he smacked his lips superior cunning of his rival. Gourlay, outburst. In his dilemma he turned to on receiving an important letter, the a strong block of a man cut off from

"you're there!" Heavy Scotsmen are The Provost walked about the town what Wilson drew from him in two nowadays with the air of a man on minutes' easy conversation. where they are. "You're there!" said whose shoulders the weight of empires "Aye," said John, the simpleton, not the Head o' the Town who was the inveigled him off to a corner. They In the grime of the boy's face there Water of Barbie. It was that public- son laughed once with uplifted head, owing where his fists had rubbed off the Cross! Wilson championed the laughed. Curse them, were they speakcause of Barbie with an ardor that did ing of him? 'How are you doing at the school?" infinite credit to his civic heart. For The hall was crammed at last, and one thing, it was a grand way of the important bodies took their seats takes after his mother in that! The townsfolk, as he told his wife, "and so fused to be seated with the rest, but tween them, each was in wrathful end of his own, no doubt. Anxious dozen brigs. I'm happy to say I have other, he was as keen as the keenest that the railway should come and endered by the petting, "John's always at the botter of the class I was a keen as the keenest that the railway should come and endered by the petting, "John's always at the botter of the class I was a few preliminary remarks"—they lasted half an hour—he called on Mr.

The should it do instead: She asked.

Would I do instead: She asked.

"Well, hardly," said Gibson, clawing that the provost described dragged him to the meeting and despend on Templandmuir, who had dragged him to the meeting and despend on Templandmuir was proved the petting. "John's always at the botter of the class I was a few preliminary remarks"—they lasted half an hour—he called on Mr.

The should in the class of the class o tom of the class. Jimmy Wilson's al- Toddle murmured a doubt whether Wilson to address the meeting. Wil- afraid to start. ways at the top, and the dominie set anything they could do would be of son descanted on the benefits that him to teach John his 'counts the day much avail. "It's not settled yet what would accrue to Barbie if it got the false unnecessary loudness. It was She cried out, at a sudden tug on She cried out, at a sudden tug on signal and looked up with taxes. It was believed a point result of follow, and who knows but a trifle may turn the scale "long pull and a strong pull and a pull bellows to increase his rage) and party to encourage himself (as a bull bellows to increase his rage) and party to encourage himself (as a bull bellows to increase his rage) and party to encourage himself (as a bull bellows to increase his rage) and better let me send you one, Mr.

"Aye, but I haven the contract for "Aye, but I haven the contrac her pigtail, and looked up, with tears in our behalf? Local opinion ought to in her eyes, to meet her father's he expressed! They're sending a money times in the carting pull and a strong pull in her eyes, to meet her father's be expressed! They're sending a mon- ed many times in the course of his adster petition from the Fechars side; dress. He sat down at last amid pent fury.
"You eediot!" said Gourlay, gazing we'll send the company a biggar one thunders of applause. "Mr. Got at his son with a savage contempt, from ours! Look at Skeighan and "There's no needcessity for me to make a loang speech," said the Pro
when they came opposite the House when they came opposite the House with the Green Shutters, "I've had a "Well, ye see," said Gibson with a mouth in staring disappointment. Was with the Green Shutters, "I've had a "Well, ye see," said Gibson with a savage contempt, from ours! Look at Skeighan and "There's no needcessity for me to make a loang speech," said the Pro
with the Green Shutters, "I've had a "Well, ye see," said Gibson with a mouth in staring disappointment. Was it this he was wasting his drink for? bye! A public opinion of that size

the country for names in our support. wunst!"

tation between them.

feature of the man he loathed.

Wilson was what the sentimental ea on bringing in the new. For a through Fleckie and Barbie, to a junc- so delicate of hue that the blue veins tion up at Skeighan Drone. Many running down his temples could be enough to kill a cuddy!" husband to be rid of Gourlay. The were the reasons spluttered in vehe- traced distinctly beneath the whitecountry was opening up, she said, and ment debate for one route or the other. ness of the skin. Unluckily for him "On the one side, ye see, Skeighan was he was so fair, that in a strong light dozen times he had promised her to warn Gourlay that he must yield the centre it would be, if it had three lines of his unwashedness became a cerquarry when his tack ran out at the of rail running out and in! Eh, my, tainty-"as if he got a bit idle slaik end of the year, and a dozen times he what a centre! Then there was Flec- now and than, and never a good rub," kie and Barbie-they would be the big thought Gourlay in a clean disgust. shortest road; it would be a daft-like in the middle between the two wings follow his friend, Mr. Gourlay." pride to think her husband was a fifteen was enough to establish the moustache. The ugly feature of the connection! And was it likely-I put face was the blue calculating eyes. sary loudness. The reason of his it to ainy man of sense—was it likely They were tender round the lids, so vehemence was twofold. He was netthe Coal Company wouldn't do every- that the white lashes stuck out in little tled (as Wilson meant he should) by has gone to him that should have come thing in their power to get the railway peaks. And in conversation he had a the suggestion that he was nothing but to you! You should be glad o' the chance to tell him o't. My certy, if I was you I wouldn't miss it for the world—just to let him know of his world—just to let him was nothing but the suggestion that he was nothing but didn't didn't down the suggestion that he was nothing but the suggestion that he was nothing but didn't didn't down the was nothing but the suggestion that he w world—just to let him know of his build a line of their own?"—"An, but thing to emerge that he higher then, ye see, Fechars was a big place, to his advantage. As he talked to a too, and there was lots of mineral up man close by, and glimmered (not at there as well! And though it was a the man beside him, but far away in he roared. "I follow nobody but myvery right that I should live in this longer road to Fechars and part of the distance of his mind at some it lay across the moors, there were chance of gain suggested by the othseveral wee towns that airt just wait- er's words) Gourlay heard him say ing for a chance of growth! I can tell musingly, "Imphm; imphm; imphm; ing—"it's right that I should put up ye, sirs, this was going to be a close there might be something in that!" nodding his head and stroking his moustache, as he uttered each medita-

It was Wilson's unconscious revelacommercial hint which he had stolen

Our insight is often deepest into could never have got out of Finlay

Wilson ignored Gourlay, but he was aid depend. But for all his airs it was very blithe with Templandmuir and ablest advocate of the route up the talked together very briskly, and Wilspirited citizen, Mr. James Wilson of glancing across at Gourlay as he

"Hear, hear!" said Gourlay, and the a year!" "Bide where you are, Templand- ought to have a great weight-if put meeting was unkind enough to laugh. muir," said Gourlay, after a little, "I'll forward properly! We must agitate, "Order, order!" cried Wilson perkily. Templandmuir was slipping away from "Aha!" said she, "it's something Gibson tossed off another glassful of phia Ledger.

interrupted," fumed the Provost, for the sake of the quarry. Look what a number of things there "there's no needcessity for me to make are, to recommend our route. It's the shortest, and there's no need for heavy a-all agreed on the desirabeelity of the "I'll damned soon tell you what it nills. It's the manifest design of there wasn't a man in this room so if I put up with that!" Providence that there should be a line of the wasn't a main in this footh of the providence that there should be a line of the providence that the provi "what a site for building houses in my holm!—Let a meeting be convened at body here for the great petition we will do for an explosion. mean to send the Pow-ers. I had thoat be back directly."

The meeting was convened with Proit was all, so to shpeak, a foregone
Gourlay, still very quietly, lest he her attention on his face.
He went through to the kitchen and vost Connal in the chair, and Wilson conclusion. But it seems I was mistaken, ladies and gentlemen-or ra-

treen wi' John Gourlay," and he would kneed him and feel like a hero. "I know how it and feel like a hero. "I know how it and feel like a hero. "I know how it and feel like a hero. "I know how it and feel like a hero. "I know how it a man you would have turned to look and a pull altogether. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves divided among ourselves. He walked blindly to the kitchen the moment he came to Barbie, and province and third the moment he came to Barbie, and province and third the moment he came to Barbie, and a pull altogether. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves. He walked blindly to the kitchen the moment he came to Barbie, and a pull altogether. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves. He walked blindly to the kitchen the moment he came to Barbie, and province and third the moment he came to Barbie, and a pull altogether. We must be unanimous, It will noat do to show ourselves. and feel like a hero. "I know how it is!" Provost C(nnal ascendancy for years, and to-night he is, I know how it is!" Provost C(nnal ascendancy for years, and to-night he is, I know how it is!" Provost C(nnal ascendancy for years, and to-night he is than the laird, he looked shorter become of our door—never knowing how he reached would maintain it still. He went out cause of his enormous breadth. He pression of opinion from some of our outless that the pression of opinion from some of our leading to the pression of opinion from some courts and cowes him-first he courts to the pump to fetch water with his had a chest like the heave of a hill. leading townsmen. That will show and the simple inconvenience let loose They had made advances to each other. Templandmuir was afraid of him. And how far we are unanimous. I had thoat the fury of his wrath. He struck the Birds of a feather, in short. But when he came back and set out fretting at the necessity he felt to there could be only one opinion, and door with his clenched fist till the the big decanter Templandmuir start- quarrel with a man of whom he was that we might prosheed at once with ed to his feet.

"Noat to-night, Mr. Gourlay," he stammered—and his unusual flutter of stammered—and his unusual flutter of stammered.

"It was Mrs. Gourlay who opened the door to him. She started back before first saw him in Barbie, four years ago actly where we stand. So I call upon his awful eyes.

"Miss M. I. Gladstone, who stood the junior division, not in Victoria, but also referred to in victoria also ref refusal might have warned Gourlay— that his character made it to be 'moat to-night, if you please, noat to-feared; and he brooded on his growing foremost man in the town for mainy night, if you please. As a matter of rage that, with it for a stimuls, he years—at least he used to be that—I miller's daughter has a shrill voice" fact—eh—what I really came into the and the new leddy of Templandmuir town for, doan't you see, was—eh—to might work his cowardly nature to the point of quarrelling. Conscious of the express an opinion on the subjeck." coming row, then, he felt awkward in Wilson's hint to the Provost placed was the crowning burden of his night.

Green Shutters that the laird should railway. If he approved it, however, struck her on the bosom with his great refuse its proffered hospitality. He he would seem to support Wilson and hated to be dragged to a meeting he he Provost whom he loathed. If he table. despised. Never before was such irridisapproved, his oposition would be set When they came to the hall, where own trade, and he would incur the slack lips and great startled eyes. disapproval.

"Huh!" he growled, "I wonder at a knots of bodies grouped about the had seized the chance to put him in a doing? . . . , . Man, who did you group, an important man, with a roll of papers in his hand. Government of patents in his hand. Government of patents in his hand. Government of patents in his hand. punch bowl—she made it a swine man like you giving your hand to that! floor. Wilson fluttered from group to had seized the chance to put him in a doing? of papers in his hand. Gourlay, quick not put forty words together in public, blunder and give himself away.

Gourlay evaded the question. But she was not content with the should join the main line at Fechars, markably regular, and his complexion sider the state of some folk's back--"There's a stink at the Cross that's

"Evidently not," yelled Wilson, "since you're sti'l alive! A roar went up against Gourlay. All he could do was to scowl before him,

with hard-set mouth and gleaming eyes, while they bellowed him to scorn. "I would like to hear what Templandmuir has to say on the subject," said towns! Up the valley, too, was the Full lips showed themselves bright red | Wilson getting up. "But no doubt he'll "No, I don't follow Mr. Gourlay,"

bawled Templandmuir with unnecesed in resolutio

self! Every man in the district's in support of this petition. It would be absurd to suppose anything else. I'll be glad to sign't among the first, and do everything I can in its support." "Verra well," said the Provost, "it seems we're agreed after all. We'll

get some of our foremost men to sign the petition at this end of the hall, and then it'll be placed in the anteroom for the rest to sign as they go out." "Take it across to Gourlay," whispered Wilson to the two men who were carrying the enormous tome. They

took it over to the grain merchant, and one of them handed him an inkhorn. He dashed it to the ground. The meeting hissed like a cellarful of snakes. But Gourlay turned and glow- assistant to help her, but he was out ered at them, and somehow the hisses for his breakfast at present, and as it died away. His was the high courage happened she was all alone. that feeds on hate, and welcomes ra-

He was smiling as he faced them. "Let me pass," he said, and should- aye hunting business in some corner. ered his way to the door, the bystand- He's out the now after a carrying ers falling back to make room. Tem- affair. Was it ainything particular?" plandmuir followed him out.

"\$'ll walk to the head o' the brae," said the Templar. of his wife. Having opposed Gourlay straingers who approach him in the already, he felt that now was the time way of business. For they are enemies murmured, with a watchful glimmer in examination were: to declare himself to-night because he a sharp curiosity. You may call on an line? Is there a possibeelity for me Erma Papke. had just seen Gourlay discomfited, and educated man, either to fleece him or in't?" was beginning to despise the man he be fleeced, and his wife, though she had formerly admired. Why the whole knows all about it, will talk to you playing his man for a while. meeting had laughed at his expense! charmingly of trifles, while you wait he would have the whole locality be- the lower orders, active in her hus- forward. Gibson grinned and watched hind him. He would range himself on band's affairs, has not been trained to him with his beady eyes .- "What green

grievance. contact with the other's mind. Gour- curiosity forced her to enquire.

That was why he began at last with it the now?"

"Aye man," he said quietly, "and

cuttings such as are needed on the other side; the road's there a'ready— thout, after the able—I must say the barbie water has cut it through the very able—speech of Mr. Wilson, that is," said the Templar. "You was a monstrous overcharge for bringing my ironwork from Fleckie. I'll de damned wants to see him on important busi-

"Damned fine do I make that out,"

blood streamed on his knuckles.

"John!" she cried, "what's wrong wi

The sight of the she-tatterdemalion see me on?" convened about the railway. You'll the present, and was ignorant what come down to the meeting, will ye to say. Gourlay was silent, too. He he was he was not so stupid as not to the way, why did she stand there in felt it an insult to the House with the perceive the general advantage of the her dirt and ask silly questions? He

She rose from among the broken down to a selfish consideration for his dishes, and came towards him, with

He gaped at her with hanging jaw. could carry with his arms out, a mas- ed the Templar. "I think the railway for once in his dislike, took in every and that in his dilemma he would He knew he was a brute-knew she had done nothing to-night more than she had ever done, knew he had vented on others. But his mind was at a stick; how could he explain-to her? cessation of the old, she was determin- thirty miles ahead, or pass to the right, was remarkably fair. His brow was doors."—That was a nipper to Wilson! He gaped and glowered for a speechless moment, then turned on his heel and went into the parlor, slamming the door till the windows rattled in their flames.

She stared after him a while in largeeyed stupor, then flung herself in her old nursing chair by the fire, and spat coarsely-we forget to be delicate in and rocked hersedf to and fro in the chair where she had nursed his chilpity o' me!"

watched the scene with a white scared sampler on the wall informed the 59 pupils. There was one first, 37

sight of tears makes them uncomfortable, and they want them to cease, in the interests of their own happiness. If the outward signs of grief would only vanish, all would be well. They are not old enough to appreciate the inward agony.

So Janet tugged at the obscuring apron, and whimpered, "Don't greet, mother, don't greet. Woman, I dinna like to see ye greetin'.'

But Mrs. Gourlay still rocked herself and wailed. "It's a pity o' me, it's a pity o' me; my God, aye, it's a geyan pity o' me.'

CHAPTER XIII. "Is he in himsell?" asked Gibson the builder, coming into the Emporium. Mrs. Wilson was alone in the shop.

ther than shrinks from its expression. terribly driven this twelvemonth back, uvula. since trade grew so thrang, and he's She looked at Gibson with a speculation in her eyes that almost verged on hostility. Wives of the lower classes hand, and considered for a moment. failed. This, he said, was a He must have it out with Gourlay at | who are active helpers in a husband's | Then, leaning forward, he tapped Wil- showing which other divisions once, or else go home to meet the anger affairs, often direct that look upon son's knee in whispering importance. ponder over. The names of the to break with him for good. Only a whatever way you take them; come to his eyes. little was needed to complete the rup- be done by the husband or to do himture. And he was the more impelled in either case, therefore, the object of and alert. "Is't ocht in the business ler, Edna Blake, Jean McN mind and body pushed him forward to be a mask, what she is wondering was not fastidious. the brink of speech; he would never comes out in her eye. There was susget a better occasion to bring out his picion in the big round stare that erect a village for five hundred miners Mrs. Wilson directed at the builder. a mile out the Fleckie road, and they're They trudged together in a burning What was he spiering for "himsell" running a branch line up the Lintie's recommending himself to his new upon the front benches. Gourlay resilence. Though nothing was said befor? What could he be up to? Some Burn, that'll need the building of a

turn the subject. "How are ye selling range about the carting? "Fill up your ings from their fellow students."

frying ham on a forsty morning-" and it in their own hand."

crow to pick with you for more than grin, "I expect Mr. Wilson to present it this he was wasting his drink for? a year!"

It came on Gourlay with a flash that I have brought him."

"As I was saying when I was grossly him. But he must answer him civilly good, then," and she stuck her arms the burning heartener of men, "James!" she shrilled. "James!"-and the red-haired boy shot table. from the back premises

"Run up to the Red Lion, and see if ness.

While Gibson waited and clawed his Obtaining of Two Firsts in Province chin she examined him narrowly. Sus-"How do ye make that out?" said picion as to the object of his visit fixed

He was a man with mean brown eyes. Brown eyes may be clear and "You'll come down to the meeting?" ther, I oat to say gentlemen, for I besaid Templandmuir to Gourlay.

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Imple as a mountain pool, or they ever was the yell. He was the brave may have the fine black flash of anger are ye? C'way into the parlor!"

"Good evening, Mr. Gourlay," said the Templar. His manner was curi
"Good evening, Mr. Gourlay," said the Templar. His manner was curi
"Good evening, Mr. Gourlay," said the fine black flash of anger and the for his whiskey. "I like to pump it up cold," he used to say, "cold and cold, "he used to say, "cold and cold, ye know, till there's a mist on the out
"Age man, and now to the intering."

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the friend of Gourlay whom everybody feared. If it ever dawned on his besleared. If it ever dawned on his besleared of Gourlay whom everybody feared the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would wardly despised) by a companionship so shtupid that they fear the new construction of trade the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would destine the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would destine the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would show the construction of the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would show the construction of the railway's bound tack o' the quarry must end at Marsleared of Gourlay whom everybody sedernuts with Templandmuir he would show the construction of the properties of the properti semicircular from cheek to cheek, and High school, was naturally small hings, for the sake of the quarry, whispered in his ear, and the people He was off, glad to have it out and the beady eyes, ever on the watch up the splendid position attain To-night he would birl the bottle which was a great thing. He yielded watched them, wondering what hint J. glad to escape the consequence, leav- above it, belied its false benevolence acquired because of it. Like many another robustious big toper, the Templandmuir as usual, till the other robustious big toper, the Templandmuir as usual, till the fuddled laird should think himself a fire was a chicken at heart, and "to be leasure to be fired to him now.

W. was passing to the Provost. The fuddled laird should think himself a fired that grin of his reddishness lated them on the success attain toward his monitor, hand at ear to toward his monitor, hand at ear to to him now.

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> The grocer came in hurriedly, whitewaistcoated to-day, and a perceptibly It was Mrs. Gourlay who opened the bigger bulge in his belly than when we head of the junior division, "Good morning Mr. Gibson," he pant-

ed. "Is it private that ye wanted to "Verra private," said the sandy

"We'll go through to the house then," er by reason of said Wilson, and ushered his guest standing. An effort will be through the back premises. But the provide a similar one for voice of his wife recalled him.
"James!" she cried. "Here for a minfor science, presented by Chair ute just!" and he turned to her, leav- the School Trustees Huggett, was ing Gibson in the yard.

"Be careful what you're doing," she Mrs. (Capt.) Clarke, by Wm. R whispered in his ear. "It wasna for son, of the junior class, and the nothing they christened Gibson 'Cun- grade prize for Latin, present ning Johnny.' Keep the dirt out your "There's no fear of that," he assured

her pompously. It was a grand thing to have a wife like that, but her advice nettled him now just a little, because it seemed to imply a doubt of his efficiency-and that was quite onnecessar. on her a wrath that should have burst He knew what he was doing. They would need to rise very early that got the better o' a man like him!

"You'll take a dram?" said Wilson when they reached a pokey little room where the most conspicuous and dreary object was a large bare flowerpot of red earthenware, on a green woollen mat, in the middle of a round table. Out of the flowerpot rose gauntly a three-sticked frame, up which two blood in the ribs, hawking it up lonely stalks of a climbing plant tried to scramble, but failed miserably to moments of supremer agony. And reach the top. The round little ricketthen she flung her apron over her head ty table with the family album on one corner (placed at what Mrs. Wilson considered a beautiful artistic angle to dren, wailing: "It's a pity o' me, it's a the window), the tawdry cloth, the pity o' me! My God, aye, it's a geyan green mat, the shiny horsehair sofa, and the stuffy atmosphre, were all in The boy was in bed, but Janet had a perfect harmony of ugliness. A

side, and "You'll take a dram?" he

said blithely. "Oh, aye," said Gibson with a grin, third and 13 failed. Three "I never refuse drink when I'm offered tained diplomas for the it for nothing."

"Hi hi!" laughed Wilson at the little helmina Baxter, Jeffre joke, and produced a cut decanter and ham and Florence Fullerton a pair of glasses. He filled the glasses so brimming full that the drink ran over on the table.

"Canny, man, for God's sake canny!" cried Gibson starting forward in alarm. Sparrow, champion swimming and "Don't yet see you're spilling the mer- prize, life-saving, Arthur Boggs; cies?" He stooped his lips to the rim first prize, diving, Herbert Boggs of his glass, and sipped, lest a drop of Scotia's nectar should escape him. They faced each other, sitting. of the staff, and Rev. T. W. G. "Here's pith!" said Gibson-"Pith!" Three cheers for the King and said the other in chorus, and they tional anthem brought the mee nodded to each other in amity, primed a close. Since trade grew so brisk she had an glasses up and ready. And then it was The results of the mid-term e eyes heavenward and the little finger ations, held recently, were an

uppermost. Gibson smacked his lips once and ferred especially to the good wo "No," she said, "he's no in! We're again when the fiery spirit tickled his by the new sub-high classes, in

"Ha!" said he, "that's the stuff to had not taken the regular high put heart in a man."

complacently. Gibson wiped the sandy stubble term examination. Of these 13 round his mouth with the back of his ed first, 41 second, 9 third, and "Have you heard the news?" he obtained first class standing

"No!" cried Wilson glowering, eager stone, Dorothy Bazette, Rena

"Oh, there might," nodded Gibson "Aye, man!" cried Wilson briskly, In quarelling with Gouriay, moreover, for him in her parlor. But a wife of and brought his chair an inch or two the popular side. Every impulse of dissemble so prettily-though her face teeth he has!" thought Wilson who

nabbed the contract for the building."

"The Coal Company are meaning to

glass, Mr. Gibson, man; fill up your "Tenpence a pound retail, but nine- glass! You're drinking nothing at all.

Wilson's mouth forgot to shut, and as we can .- Chicago Tribune.

"Where do I come in?" he asked He was getting too se

leaned forward with his elbows

(To be continued.)

EARNEST PUPILS WHO HAVE WON DISTINCTION

Celebrated List of Successful

The annual presentation of prizes a E. B. Paul, M. A., princip

pupils, and, in a few words, The chairman referred to the gr success achieved by many of the pu

mention, the distinction obtained eral's medal, and a scholarship Gill University, of which mo ably he will take advantage. Miss M. I. Gladstone, who stood a

also referred to in proper terms. eral special prizes were awa among them being the Redfern for French. Nelson King and J. Lailey were bracketed for this the medal being awarded to the for science, presented by Chair by W. Wilby; another, present the Pope Stationery Company,

awarded to Miss Chandler. The members of the matric class who received diplomas Harold Beckwith, Marie L. Marion C. Blankenbach, Bes Coates, Alfred E. Dinsdale, Ma J. Driver, H. F. H. Eberts. Eberts, Frederica Ewer, Ceceila Coral L. Harris, Peter Hing, A. P. gett, Henrietta Hutchison. ing, A. L. King, John LeRoy

Alice M. Lambert, Hugh Mac Annie C. Russell, E. D. Spragge, K leen C. Watson, William Wilby, F ence P. Williams. Next came the junior class, students who completed the year's work, and are now in the awarded to Gladstone, Chandler zett, Walter, Blake, Elliot, McN ton, Richardson, Baker, Davies ham, Davis, McKilican Starr

Papke, Laing, Robertson, Scott Hendry, Mowat, Levy, Dunn Gregor, Paterson, Grant, Grav. The first year course, the p tory, was also successfully pas

wrote in the examination two obtained first class, 10 s course in art. Their na

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins presented the medals awarded for swimming und Instructor Ian St. Clair. The reents were: First prize, girls, Short speeches were delive

Mrs. (Dr.) Young, formerly a during the afternoon. Supt. Ea

ed this term, composed of pup ination, although doing the sam "It's no bad whiskey," said Wilson as the preparatory division. were 71 pupils who wrote at t Matriculation class-Margan

Junior classes-Jean Robinso Hamilton, Irene Adams, Helen combe. Preparatory classes-George

croft. Commercial classes-Stanley Rita Donald. Sub-classes-Blanche Smith Vincent, Jean Vincent, Alice Daisy Salmon, Gladys Walker

Ramsay, Ella Logan, Zilla E Gordon McKay, Wm. Summery Roberts, Robert Travis. At intervals in the proceedings Florence Spencer rendered a solo, Miss Justine Gilbert on violin and Harold Beckwith recitation. All were enthusiastic ceived. The successful pupils, larly those of whom special has been made, received hearty

marked Uncle Allen Sparks, to be proud of the inventive ge

Miss Jenks-Have you really broke your engagement to him?

Miss Flytie-Oh, yes. I just had.

He was getting too sentimental-bega talk to me about matrimony.-Phil

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Fernie, Nov. Mr. Burke, re G., G. S. Lindsey ranged a settlem The agreemen Great satisfac

Fernie, Nov. evening between coal company, it started work again mines are operatir Mr. Burke con Mr. Burke's requ tion for the mone The following is "I, Thomas B

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Crow's Pass Co. "That there s union men or refu "That all men September 11th. 19 the said date, are to such orders sh at their option.

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Action Taken Afte Lodged by K of Tra Ottawa, Nov. 13.-

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San Francisco, No Commerce and Lal was sent to San Fran Roosevelt to investi of Japanese childre attended by whites. work and will depart to make his report. declined to state wh has reached or to ment until he has n the president.

FIRE ON ST

Queenstown, Nov. of the Cunard line sto Roches Point at the harbor this morning that fire had broken her during the voyage extinguished.