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FIFTIETH YEAR

KENTUCKY TOWN HAS WILD NIGHT

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"Night Raiders" Take Possession and Destroy Tobacco Warehouses

MANY BULLETS FLY ABOUT

Marauders Followed by Improvised Posse But Make

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 7.—Five indred "Night Raiders," masked and heavily armed, marched into Hopkins-ville early today and destroyed prop-erty valued at over \$200,000, while citin terror of their lives, feared o open their windows. The po-re department, telephone and department, telephone offices, and even the railfrom burning buildings mean-

The "Night Raiders" caught the people unawares. For some time the disturbances resulting from the to-bacco war had been of a minor nature, and it was generally the state of t ure, and it was generally thought hat in the "dark district" at least the BAD FINANCIERING irst was over.

The property destroyed was two Mecham's paper, which has been severe in its condemnation of the winght Raiders," was destroyed, while windows in the front of the Commercial Banking and Savings company, the First National Bank and the Bank f Hopkinsville were punctured b

A number of other business houses lets, and it is considered remarkable that no one was killed. The insurance is believed to be about \$60,000.

As you as the "Night Raiders" he have a poste of 15 men, headed in Snerin Gravers, entered Jug-es and followed the trail. As soon the posse could get near enough ey opened fire on the flying mob,

the pursued returned the shots. is thought none of the night raid-s were hit. The members of the

the raiders to the Imperial and American Snuff companies warehouses is not known. They probably contained more stock than any other house.

laily with and receiving the opinions politicians, bankers and merchants.

Deporting Bulgarians.

Fifty of them refused an offer of work on his personal note, without security. at North Bay, the city offering to "The committee of depositors work-provide money to pay their fares to ed all day and found that out of \$9,-

Sale of Cocaine. Toronto, Dec. 7.-The council of the r from duly qualified physicians. It claimed that the people of New ork state addicted to the cocaine come to Canada for a supply because the law in that state is pro-

W. J. Mitchell's Will Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—The will of the the William James Mitchell, former tholesale druggist, has just been filed signall, of Toronto, are executors trustees. The income from the is to be divided equally among sons, Haroid and Edward, and daughter, Inez C. Broughall, and is to receive \$5,000 at the end of years. Mrs. Marie Mitchell wite the income upon a short time ago. Unfe of Edward, each receive legacies \$15 per month during the life of

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 7.-Hector toba should be taxed, and the Chapelle, a homesteader, living 75 from here, arrived in the city charge of friends, and ed a few minutes later in the y hospital. His death was a most affair. La Chapelle on Thurs. machinery and the member was demned to death, while twenty-four ally torn from the socket. The were given varying terms of pena t physician was absent, and as servitude. moment was of vital importto the homesteader, owing to r of bleeding to death, the party left for the long drive to Sas-

M ALL-RED ROUTE Hon. Clifford Sifton Speaks to Gather-ing at Colonial Liberal Club in London

London, Dec. 7.—Hon. Clifford Sifton addressed the Liberal Colonial club at the Prince's restaurant on the "all-red" route." He said the scheme justified itself on commercial and high political grounds. He pointed out that 24 knot steamers were quite feasible for the Atlantic section, and showed that there was considerable. showed that there was considerable less fog than on the New York route. Ice was not dangerous and navigation of the St. Lawrence was not difficult and was constantly being improved. He dwelt upon the imperia value of the route as a strategic girdle

value of the route as a strategic girdle for the empire, and an easily protected food route. He declared it would undoubtedly prove a considerable success from the trade point of view. All governments were committed to the principle and he anticipated an early and favorable reply respecting the feasibility of the scheme from the nome government. Even if the scheme did not materialize now it would in did not materialize now it would in the near future.

Hon. William Pember Reeves committed New Zealand to the proposal; it was also favored by Lord Brassey, H. J. Tennant, M.P., R. C. Munroe,

ir. Ferguson, M.P., and R. W. Perks,

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Wm. C. Adams, a young Scotchman, about 23 years of age, was found dead in his room at his lighting up the city and the surounding country until it seemed the
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only two men were injured, one of
hem a tobacco buyer, who was
here a brakeman, who was shot in
of the body he found that the
deceased had died from natural causes.
Young Adams was formerly employed
as a salesman in Eaton's, and was a

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Themselves

\$4,000,000, they had not \$400,000. The say that Baron Takahira will be apdifference of \$1,400,000, in the opinion
of the bank commissioners, could not
be raised by the stockholders of the distanced by the mounted men, and after chasing the marauders past Grace, the officers returned home.

There was hardly a house to the bank of December 4, a year ago, when it was examined by the commissioners. The bank commissioners. was hardly a house in the said that the bank had indulged in section of the city which did reckless financiering. The bank had made too many investments in Cali-

is said that out of \$900,000 assets the bank would be able to realize only Sacramento, Dec. 7 .- Governor Gil-Tokio, Dec. 7.—M. Shipoff, the form-lette today made the following state-Russian minister of finance, has ex-ment: "At a meeting yesterday of Arrest of Dinizulu Decided Up-sleep out of every 24. That does not ment: "At a meeting yesterday of Arrest of Dinizulu Decided Up-mean four one night and 12 the next." All Orderly and Quiet in Nevada the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, I found the bank totally insolvent. Orders

have been given to the Attorney-Gen eral to place it in the hands of a reeiver.
"The depositors found that \$3,263,-Dec. 7.-That the four 449 had been loaned to directors on hundred destitute Bulgarians who have been a city charge for a few days must be deported was the deciion of the board of control yesterday, named Bamford was loaned \$484.410

000,000 assets, only \$2,000,000 could be realized. They discovered that on the day the bank closed, instead of th Ontario College of Pharmacy will ask twenty per cent. of the deposits, which the Dominion government to forbid the law requires, they had only four the sale of cocaine except on an otraper cent. The Building Trades is the heaviest loser as this organization had \$100,000 on deposit."

INSURANCE IN MANITOBA

Act to Be Amended so That Outside Operators Can Be Reached by Taxation

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-The Manitobs probate and disposes of \$102,297.99. government amend the insurance act estate in Ontario is \$46,829.18 Hig of the next session of the legislature Harold W. Mitchell, and his broso that all insurance companies, and
Harold Mitchell, both of Winniand his daughter, Inez C. will be placed on the same footing as

years. Mrs. Marie Mitchell, wife arold, and Mrs. Florence Mitchell, of Edward, each receive legacies 5 per month during the life of province can come in and put out some large and desirable beir husbands. At the end of five cars each receive legacies of \$500. ment will allow the agents to be taxed

Vladivostok, Dec. 7 .- Another batch of sailors implicated in the recen mutinies here were today found guilt was working with a threshing and sentenced by courtmartial.

Financial Crisis in Chili

Santiago, Chili, Dec. 7.-The Banco They arrived here last night, pended payment today, and the Bank of Chili took charge of the institution Liquidation is still general, and the ater. The body was taken back Liquidation is still general, and the financial crisis continues to be very

INSURANCE COLLAPSE Excelsion Company at New York Applies to Court for Voluntary
Bankruptey

Japanese Government Gives Assurance to Canada and the States

WILL OF LIMIT

ABORERS NOT TO COME

Hon. R. Lemieux to Have Final

Tokio, Dec. 7.-There is reason to believe that the entire question of emigration of Japanese to America has been satisfactorily settled, at least for the present, after a series of conferences which have been held be-tween United States Ambassador O'Brien and Minister of Foreign Affairs Havashi It is understood that at their last meeting the representa-tive of the Japanese government outlined a plan by which it is agreed to limit emigration to students and com-mercial men having means of support, and entirely to prevent Japanese la-

orers from going to America.

This arrangement will entail the closest supervision on the part of the Japanese authorities. As the agreeent is verbal. Ambassador O'Brien adopted it provisionally, but maintained that any violation of its terms would seriously embarrass a friendly

It is said that Foreign Minister Hayashi has determined to exercise absolute control in the matter.

Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor, will hold a firal conference with Minister Hayashi and Baron Ishii on December 9, when y Japan, as the United States.

The progressive party is preparing for an active campaign in the country, in opposition of the government's to restrict emigration to the United States and Canada. It is immustering enough strength to create

Northern Bank Dividend. Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—The Northern bank has declared a dividend of five

fornian enterprises, in such & manner that it was unable to realize now. It

on, and Military Held in Readiness

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Dec. 6.— Magistrate Stuart has been entrusted with a warrant for the arrest of Dinizulu, the Zululand king, whose loyalty has been questioned and whose alleged support of the rebels is de-clared to be responsible for the threat-ening situation in Natal arising from the increasing boldness of the natives. Mr. Stuart will proceed at once to Nuzutu, the Zulu capital, Should Dinizulu refuse to come in and stand trial by a civil court, the military forces al-ready mobilized will take the field im-Large numbers of Natal troops have been stationed on the frontier.

WINNIPEG'S RELIGIONS Members of Different Denominations, as Found by Recent Church Census

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—The religious census which was commenced on November 20, is complete, and the following is the result. Church of England, 22,812; Presbyterian, 21,827; Methodist 16.320: Roman Catholic, 13.888 Baptist, 4,724; Congregational, 3,776; Evangelical Lutheran, 3,624; Hebrew, 2,840; Salvation Army, 836; Various other demoninations, 4,632; No preference, 2,240; Refused information, 1.084: Not at home or no information available, 512. Total 104,472.

There are also Zorastrians, Agnostics, Materialists, plain infidels, Mohammedans. Freethinkers, Mormons Swedenborglans, Mennonites, Chris-tiadelphians, those who call their par-ticular belief "The Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man," others who

by Christ while on earth," Ethical Spiritualists and Shakers. Children under four years were not Coming to Victoria Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Samson Walker, ex-M.P.P. for North Winnipeg, left with Mrs. Walker and family to spend the winter in Wickers

claim to be of the "Church established

Regina, Dec. 7.—A prisoner named W. Ireton, alias Redding, who was sent to Regina from Estevan, escaped from the guard room at the barracks yesterday morning and is still at large. Keys were left lying about, it is alleged, and the man unlocked the door and ascened without difficulty. It is and escaped without difficulty. It is suspected that a policeman assisted in his escape, and three members of the force are now under arrest.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The Excelsion Fire Insurance company, for which Attorney-General Jackson sought a receiver on Tuesday, applied to the Supreme Court today for voluntary

Supreme Court today for Voluntary bankruptcy.

The application was made through T. B. Armstrong, John Jenkins and other directors of the corporation. Justice Truax appointed J. Campbell as referee to investigate its merits.

Among the assets claimed by the insurance commany is a deposit of ABORERS NOT TO COME

Among the assets claimed by the insurance company is a deposit of \$13,000 in the Borongh Bank of Brooklyn, which the directors of the bank repudiated as "fictitious" on October 25, the day the bank closed.

Conference at Tokio Tomorrow

The incurporators of the insurance company included Wm. Gow and Howard Maxwell, who were indicted in connection with the suspensions of attention with the suspensions of the Brooklyn banks.

SCAFFOLD IS READY

Execution of Gowland, the Killarney Murderer, to Take Place on Friday Next

Morden, Man., Dec. 7.-Contractor Eggo returned to Winnipeg after superintending the erection of the scaf-

good spirits, sleeps a good deal, eats heartily and talks freely with his guards on various subjects. He dis-cusses his fate without concern, and without an expression of regret. Four clergymen are in constant attendance Gowland spends considerable time reading, chiefly religious books. An effort has been made by some leading citizens, opposed to hanging, to secure a reprieve, but little hope is held out for the condemned man.

LIFETIME OF WORK

Chicago Man of Seventy-one Never Missed a Day's Pay in Forty-five Years

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Recommendation was made today by the bank
commissioners to Attorney-General
Webb to take legal action relative to
appointing a receiver for the Califorin Saic Deposition of the emigration compaires, or others who sympathize with
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those who would emulate his

"Pass up the drinks! I've seen booze put more men out of jobs than hardmean four one night and 12 the next.

"Consult your wife and follow her advice. If she tells you to wrap up your throat in a red flannel rag soaked in kerosene, do it."

Japan's Finances

cial policy to be maintained during the fiscal year 1908-09. It involves an increase of the taxes on oil cake, sugar and tobacco, wherefrom it is expected to realize 60,000,000 or 80,000,000 yen. The government has also decided to correspondent, said that the department of finance is now confident that after 1910 Japan's financial position will be such as to enable the government to undertake the work of development on a larger scale

BIG STEAMSHIPS HAVE DIFFIGULTIES

her decks. The Celtic was delayed several hours by a constant succession of gales, and only on one day during the voyage did the passengers catch a glimpse of the sun. catch a glimpse of the sun. The big Cunard liner Carmania, which became wedged fast on a soft

mud bank across the new Ambrose channel while leaving port today for Europe, was floated into deep water at high tide tonight by tugs and returned to quarantine, apparently none the worse for her experience. She will probably continue her voyage tonight. She was the first trans-Atlantic liner to go aground in the new fairway for vessels of large draught.

"The Pilgrim Progress" has been translated into 203 languages and dialects.

Grand Chief Renemus Gives Evidence Before the Conciliation Board at Winnipeg

Lord Strathcona and Mr. Sifton Take Imperial Subsidy for Granted

THE AUSTRALIAN SITUATION

Montreal, Dec. 6.—A special London able says: Lord Strathcona and Mr. Sifton both say they are acting on the ston, Minn. The board has adjourn-assumption that the Imperial governed to meet again Monday merning. assumption that the Imperial governquestion remaining to be settled with the British ministers are questions of detail. These include the amount and character of the subsidy, and the quesion whether the British subsidy to the

fold for the execution of Lawrence Gowland, the Killarney murderer, on December 18th. It is within an enclosure 12 by 14 feet, adjoining the jail. An executioner has been secured, but his name is being kept a secret. Gowland is but little moved by the closeness of his doom. He is always in the least enthusiastic, she being now committed to the expense of a renewal open is how far Australia and New Zealand are prepared to go in support committed to the expense of a renewal steamship contract with the Orient via the Suez canal. New Zealand talks co-operatively, but somewhat indefinitely, while the British government regard proportionate subsidies from both olonies as essential.

Another knotty question still unset tled is the attitude towards the project of the C.P.R. Discussions here and in Montreal make it quite clear that the success of the project as an imperial whole must largely depend upon the financial and administrative support of the Canadian Pacific, at all events for several years to come, before other new transcontinental lines are completed. This element precludes the first ideas of an independent steamship undertak ing, with Lord Stratheona and Mr. Sifton at its head. In fact the Cana-dian Pacific holds the key to the posi-

Sifton speaks of ships considerably larger than the Lusitania, which would develop the same speed, and yet carry of a good worker as good brains.

"I have observed that the men who can produce these ships wil got highest were those who were not certainly be snapped up by the admir complainers, and who didn't watch the alty. Mr. Sifton is far too optimistic. heavy armaments and be designed in

Town-Western Federation Indignant

Japan's Finances

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 7.—The United
States troops arrived this afternoon been reached with regard to the finan- and were warmly received by crowds

reduce its extraordinary expenditure, including the army and navy, thus enabling it to meet its liabilities. Yoshiro excitement in Goldfield last night over

Sakstani, Minister of Finance, in an the expected arrival of United States interview with the Associated Press troops in the camp today. Union hall correspondent, said that the department of finance is now confident that discussing the situation. President McKinnon, of the local miners' union, a brother-in-law of Wm. D. Haywood, is in charge of the

miners' camp again. Vincent St. John has been in the hospital for several weeks as a result of a gunshot wound the night, received in a duel between himself and The last another labor leader. Sheriff Ingalls, who is out of town, Sherin inguis, said before leaving that the call for troops was made over his head. The sheriff is one of the owners of a large resort in Goldfields, which is patron-lead extensively by the miners.

Discharge of His Gun Proves Fatal to Himself While Attacking Wolf

Celtic Swept by Mountainous ized extensively by the miners.
Under-Sheriff Bucknight and nearly

ment upon the members of the union for the benefit of the Goldfield strik-

The possibility of securing a conit was practically decided to bring the matter to the attention of Congress.

"The action of the president in sending troops to Goldfield was the

CASE OF THE CARMEN

Winnipeg, Dec. 7 .- Frank L. Ronemus, grand chief of the Carmen of America, gave evidence all yesterday Results of West Virginian Disafternoon and this morning before the conciliation committee. He presented in the carmen, bringing up a great many technical points in regard to the or-ganization. He also told of the prin-ciples and the objects which govern the work of the association. The general principle was laid down that

may be different but on the great issues they are as one. However, the whole tendency of the evidence given by Mr. Ronemus tended toward conciliation rather than towards a separation of the interests of the men and the com Mr. Ronemus left tonight for Crook-

LAKE SEASON CLOSING

Most of Grain Boats Have Left Fort William—Weather Unusually Mild

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Navigation is nearing a close, the majority of the grain boats having cleared from this port on their final trips. The steamer Huronic, with twenty-five proached it was a physical impossibil-

NEARING ITS CLOSE

Physicians Cannot Do More
Than Prolong it for Few
Hours

Hours

Howard The body of J. M. McGow, pit boss, and one of the best known mining men in West Virginia, was recovered to night in mine No. 6. It was headless

been removed from his bed at noon, when still unconscious was taken to enable all the family and the officials to be present at the last moments without undue crowding. The physicians in attendance adsaline solutions, camphor and digitalis, which were injected at intervals, and they relieved also as far as possible the vesicle trouble from which the King suffered severely all through

his illness. They could accomplish, however, little more than the bringing back of their patient to momentary consciousness. Every effort was made to reduce the pain to a minimum and "The King to all appearances passed a painless day," the bulletin read, and it was significant from the fact that the monarch remained throughthat the monarch remained through-out the day practically in a coma. out the day practically in a coma closed since the explosion, and the After the ministration of the physicians he was able to murmur his in the vicinity have suspended work thanks in a hardly perceptible voice, and tendered their assistance to the

States troops arrived this afternoon and were warmly received by crowds. The condition of the King is such of citizens. Everything is quiet and orderly.

In a narray percepture value and tendered the rescuing parties.

The physicians state recovery is impossible, although they still have \$50,000, exclusive of the cost of rescue slight hopes of keeping the spark of work. life burning until morning. he breath-ing is weak and the pulse is regular. The blood vessels of the heart and other organs are hopelessly affected. '

various members of the royal family withdrawing for the time being from the sick room. The physicians remained with His Majesty throughout.

indicated that the end is not far off.

Seas—Carmania Grounds at New York

New York, Dec. 7.—After a stormy passage the White Star liner Celtic boats stove in, the lashings of her aftermast funnel wrenched from their fastenings, and her superstructure showing visible evidences of constant showing visible evidences of constant battling with mountainous seas, which piled over her boats and tore along her decks. The Celtic was delayed several hours by a constant succes.

Luder-Sheriff Bucknight and nearly all the country officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of the mine officers have signed a protest against troops coming to Gold-field, and sent it to the governor. Some of the mine officers expressed the opinion last night that the coming of a distressing fatality in the neighborhood of Ebenezer, about hat the constitution of the horror will be about thirty miles southeast. A German, name unknown, had come to the district for the purpose of hunting, and went out on horseback, accompanied by his hounds. Having run definite to the chef the women were the chief acto

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 7.—Steamer Empress of Britain arrived at Halifax 4.15 p. m. today, sailed 5 p. m. for St

Manitoba Game Licenses Winnipeg, Dec. 7 .- Up to date 3.119 winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Up to date 3,119 game licenses have been issued by the result of a pre-arranged conspiracy between Wall street interests and Governor Sparks," declared acting president Mahoney, after the executive day. In all probability the number will be 3,200, as compared with 2,500 need for such action."

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Up to date 3,119 game licenses have been issued by the Department of Agriculture for the province of Manitoba. They are still compared to twenty-five per day. In all probability the number will be 3,200, as compared with 2,500 last year.

aster Worse Than at First Thought

RESCUE WORK DANGEROUS

Only Twenty-five Bodies so Far Brought to Surface-More

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 7.-At o'clock tonight a total of twenty-five bodies had been recovered from the mines No. 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal company at Monongah.

of the rescuing parties, and it was estimated that at least one hundred dead will be brought to the surface before daylight tomorrow. However, the number of bodies recovered tonight and early on Sunday depends upon the condition of the mine. It was said late

further stated, did not include fully one hundred trappers, mule drivers, one hundred trappers, mule drivers, pumpers and boys who are not on the be correct, the death list will be over

The condition of the bodies thus far recovered is horrible. Many are dis-membered, some are fearfully crushed and the rest are blackened and burned

and otherwise disfigured, identification having been made by the clothing and

C. W. Watson, president of the Condent is deplorable from any standpoint. It was entirely unexpected, and as yet we do not know the exact cause of the explosion. It might have resulted from a blown-out spot igniting a pocket of gas. About fifty per cent. of the mine accidents of the country are caused in this manner. It is probable the present one resulte

"We will conduct a rigid investigation, however, will not tion. Investigation, however, will not add miners. Their familier

the same cause

The people of the town are stunned by the catastrophe. They had long believed in these mines as practically Bishop Billings, of Onslund, has been immune from the dangers so common summoned to come by special train to the palace to pray at the bedside for the King. It is the expectation that life will be prolonged until morning. The ministers left the palace at 11 o'clock, the that has ever occurred in the bitum-The last bulletin from the sick room inous coal mines of Ameica, comes as such a shock to the residents of the town that they are stupefied by it. All night hundreds of men stood about the entrance of the two mines. They said nothing, but when ap

proached and asked a question they would give way to their emotions. During the night few women were to

culiar and remarkable feature is that, notwithstanding the force of the ex-plosion, very little of the mine roof was wrecked. Fairmount and Clarksburg Traction company's cars pass within ten yards of the mine entrance, and a

large car crowded with passengers miraculously escaped being blown into the West Fork river. All the passengers were stunned by the terrific con

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must be something useful or it will not be appreciated for the average man despises "frippery," although, of course, he does not look a Gift-Horse in the mouth. Sagacious women invariably let their gifts for the opposite sex take the shape of something serviceable, like Cravats, Gloves, etc. A visit to this up-to-date Men's Store will offer you many excellent ideas. Here are three good Xmas suggestions, either of which could not fail to please the recipient:

House Coats or Smoking Jackets \$5 to \$12

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All the popular colors: Reds, greens, browns, checks, over-checks, etc. Extremely handsome Gowns at \$10.50; lovely Tussore Silk, natural shade pressing Gowns at \$13.00; ex-

Bath Robes \$5.50

The very latest and most up-to-the-minute ideas in Bath Robes-for the choice dresser; Oriental shades predominate. More positive bargains are be-yond realization than discerning



Amount

Washington, Dec. 6.—Secretary of he Treasury Cortelyou has decided to Between British Lion and Jathe Treasury Cortelyou has decided to reduce by one half the issue of Pan-ama canal bond aflotments, which are thus limited to the amount of \$25, The first best offers which will be accepted will be between 102 and 102½, ranging up to 106, the average being a figure slightly in excess

The amounts of bids from individuals and institutions which it has been possible to accept will, as heretofore not be large. The remainder of the acceptances will be from national banks. The bids accepted have cor from every section of the country, and mostly in small lots. Cortelyou further an-

nounced that the notices of acceptance will be prepared and mailed to the successful bidders with the least possible delay. The notices will state that payments for the bonds will be pected to be made at the treasury of the United States, or at some sub treasury, as indicated in the bid of the subscriber, within ten days' notice by subscriber. In cases where the sub-scriber has not indicated the place of ent the notice sent will include a request that the place of payment be immediately known to the secretary. All subscribers should await receipt of the notice from the depart. ing payment for the bonds.

The offering of Panama canal bonds was largely over-subscribed, but the Improvement in business conditions following the announcement of recent measures of relief by the treasury described by the treasury described was consistent and the subscribed was a similar amount for 149 days; C. F. measures of relief by the treasury de-partment is regarded by the secretary as warranting him in limiting the issue at this time to half the amount, namely \$25,000,000. This is almost ex-actly the amount of the dishuranter sa warranting him in limiting the issue at this time to half the amount, namely \$25,000,000. This is almost exactly the amount of the disbursements from the general fund from the treasury that have been made during the year on Panama canal account. The allotments of the 3 per cent. certificates will not, the secretary said, go over \$25,000,000. They are confined to national banks throughout the country, which were in a position to take being a measure designed to afford immediate relief, inasmuch as a considerable time would necessarily elapse before the Panama canal bonds could be put on the market.

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STANDS BY JAPAN

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Ottawa, Dec. 7.-Speaking at the Sir Wilfrid Laurier characterized Mr. Borden as an opportunist in abetting the reintroduction of racial prejudices in British Columbia. He would say to British Columbia: "I do not share your sentiments. So long as I have the honor to be the adviser of his ex-cellency, never will I do anything to endanger the alliance between the endanger the alliance between the British lion and the Japanese crown. No man is worthy of calling himself a leader of a political party who was not ready to run the risk of losing the popularity of his party and to do his duty by his country."

ber manufacturers have also disconlined disconlined party who was simply and the season. In the season is price for their harbor works, and it remains to be seen which will prove the better investment for the municipalities concerned.

"The recent completion, after five or six years' work, of the Nagoya"

King Oscar's Condition.

A COSTLY COMMISSION

Inquiry Into Insurance Business Took Nice Sum Out of Dominion Treasury

before taking any action respect- cost, is set forth in the auditor gen-

resident general in Korea, a few mal-contents attempted an uprising and towards midnight on December 5 a

JAPANESE BELIEVE **BRING BACK PRIZES EXODUS WILL CEASE** FROM VANCOUVER

Local Boarding House Keepers Local Poultrymen Make Good Ac Dispose of Their Businesses in This City

The Japanese of Victoria are firmly f the opinion that the immigration f their countrymen to the Canadian Pacific slope is over. They state that the Japanese government before the Lemieux mission was a fact had taken means to prevent the exodus to Can-ada and America generally, and their ction was not dictated entirely out f consideration for the feelings of of consideration for the feelings of the citizens of the Dominion or of the nited States

of consideration for the feelings of the citizens of the Dominion or of the United States.

Japan is anxious to see Korea and a good portion of Manchuria population of the Japanese boarding house keepers in Victoria have disposed of latt. Wilkinson, of Breckin, and the advanced of the Japanese laborer to obtain a passport to Canada, the United State or the Hawalian islands, it must be proved to the satisfaction of the Japanese department of emigration that emigrants have interests in the country to which they wish to go, or polasse whom wish to Join before tions to this rule acte and the executions to the set insists on her right to be observed as a world power being recognized, it is not destrous of becoming embroiled either with the United States or with its ally's greatest dependency and this reason has had not a little to do with the course of policy pursued by the government at Tokio.

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FORCEFUL JAPAN

Hon. C. S. Hyman Says Nippon Will Monopolize Trade of Orient— China a Mere Vasal

London, Ont., Dec. 7.—For the first time since his return home, Mr. Hyman was permitted to see newspaper men yesterday.

He said he was feeling much better. For months he suffered from insomnia and it was really not until he started for home that it was possible for him to sleep as he formerly did. He said he would have to be very careful for some time yet.

"There will be no war between Japan and the United States" said Mr. He.

and the United States," said Mr. Hyman. "Such war is unnecessary in Japan's interests, and Japan knows it. But just as surely as American policy of exclusion is carried out, just so surely Japan will secure all the trade in the Orient".

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Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Speaking at the Liberal nominating convention here, feeted? Regarding his intentions, Mr. Hyman said he could say nothing, as yet all depends on his health.

Ottawa Sawmill Shut Down.

Saskatchewan's Buildings.

on his way to the Mediterranean, announced that the committee of architects appointed to look into the design of the legislature buildings at
Regina, will meet in Montreal in a
few days. Prof. Nobbs is chairman
of the committee, which will examine seven plans, one of which is submitted by Darling, of Toronto. The
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SUNDAY ELOSING

Showing at Terminal City Show

(From Sunday's Daily.)

HARBOR WORKS FOR FAR EASTERN PORTS

Millions Being Spent in De-

Velopment of Several Ports
Of Japan

Millions of dollars are being expended in harbor works at Japanese ports despite the impoverished state of the nation. At Kobe the greatest works are under way, and pending their completion there is difficulty in handling the trade of the port, and local journals are pointing out that the handlcap during the interregnum of seven years may drive business to rival ports. In this connection, the southeastern districts of British Country on business warm in the passenger traffic and in the customs revenue, both of which show large increases over last year. For passenger traffic it was the greatest season in the history of the St. Lawrence. The C. P. R. Atlantic liners had an increase of 33 per cent and the Allan increase of 33 per cent, while the Dominion there is difficulty in handling the trade of the port, and local journals are pointing out that the handlcap during the interregnum of seven years may drive business to rival ports. In this connection, the

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This is a mighty problem. If we are shut out by Japan, what is to become of the Canadian Pacific line of heats. How will the Canadian Pacific these jettles at Moji will all be 600 feet in length those at Kobe range from 420 feet to 3,960 feet. These These two provinces. figures in themselves are sufficient to indicate the difference in the extent of the two schemes; but it is ex-pected that Moji harbor, small by mparison as the figures suggest, will in working order before that at being and the fact that the former being hull with fact that the former and bloom and comparison as the figures suggest, will Ottawa, Dec. 7.—J. R. Booth's saw-mill, employing over 600 men, has been closed down. Other local lumber manufacturers have also disconlend interest to the progress and development of the two schemes. Both

"The recent completion, after five or six years' work, of the Nagoya or six years' work, of the Nagoya harbor and the opening of that busy port to foreign trade is a matter of Montreal, Dec. 6.—Hon. Walter of no little concern to Kobe, and it is Scott, who arrived here this evening more than probable that some of the on his way to the Mediterranean, and foreign shipping of Kobe will now find its way to the Aichi port. These matmitted by Darling, of Toronto. The plans call for a building to cost a million and a half. One of the American competitors is Cass Gilbert, who designed the Minnesota house.

Clara Bloodgood's Suicide.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 3.—The body of feetive is done Kobe will find it different to the serious difficult to retain its present position.

IN KANSAS CITY

ctresses Haled to rge of Break-3 Law

Victoria exhibitors did remarkably well at the poultry show in Vancouver which was concluded yesterday. With twenty-eight birds they brought back thirty prizes, twenty-eight first, second or third prizes among them with two special prizes. The show was one of Sunday. Of this number 141 were ar-Mo., Dec. 7 .- Drast or third prizes among them with two special prizes. The show was one of the best on the Pacific coast, the judging was extremely fair and the arrangements were perfect. The Vancouver fanciers have promised to bring hended.

Suit Over Winnipeg Estate Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—In the suit of Denny V. D'Oust, the court allowed the appeal of the defendant, Dujardine. The daughter will thus lose her interest in the estate. D'Oust was a liveryman.

For Buckingham Rioters. Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier subscribed \$100 on behalf of the fund for the Buckingham rioters now

while in Japan, Mr. Hyman heard no talk of war, but he could not fall to notice that all Japanese have a "chip on, the shoulder" air. They feel their power mightly. Japanese are not worrying about what Canada or the United States are doing, but are keeping track of every move being made.

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Ore Production

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 7.—Following are the shipments and ore receipts from the southeastern districts of British Columbia for the past week and year to date: Shipments—Rossland, week Shipments—Ro

Northwest Appointments
Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Chief Justice Wetmore, of Saskatchewan, has been apgun will be established at Clo-oose, Northwest Appointments pointed administrator of the province during the absence on leave of Lieut.

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Secretary Taft at Berlin Berlin Dec. 6.-United States Sec capital John P. Wisner, the American military

Stockholm, Dec. 6.—A bulletin issued this evening by the physicians in at-tendance on King Oscar showed that no essential change in the monarch's condition had taken place during the day, except that his strength again was decreasing. His temperature was 99.86 and his pulse beat fairly strong,

Russian Student Disorders. St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.-Student disorders have again broken out at tered the university buildings and dispersed a meeting of students. university were patrolled by mounted

formed, occasionally

police, who dispersed little knots students as they formed, occasion

making use of their whips.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 7.-The Cornell Association football team has received an offer to play in Brazil this sumceipt of a proposition to play three games with teams in the league of the province of Saopaulo. Expenses three hundred Chinese and Japanese

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SEASON AT MONTREAL

Great Increase in Passenger Traffic, But Freight Business Not So Satisfactory

Montreal, Dec. 6.—The navigation season of 1907, at the port of Mon-treal may be regarded, on the whole, Montreal, Dec. 6.—The navigation season of 1907, at the port of Montreal may be regarded, on the whole, as having been satisfactory, especially in the passenger traffic and in the customs revenue, both of which show large

lifeboat, the crew for which was taken all the conn The intention is to provide and terminated somewhere ment along the trail, which has been constructed for 22 miles by Mr. Macdonald and staff of men, who have een working there this summer and

A COAST LINE

who will resume operations next sum-

Jebsen & Ostrander of Seattle, who re managing agents for M. Jebsen of bles its original state. But if there is are managing agents for M. Jebsen of Hamburg, are making arrangements, according to report, for a coast service between Seattle and San Francisco and Mexican and Central American there are at least two boxes, there are at least two boxes, and the seats are so narrow that there are at least two boxes, and the seats are so narrow that there are at least two boxes, are necessitive to the seats are so narrow that there are at least two boxes, are necessitive to the seats are so narrow that there are at least two boxes, and the seats are so narrow that the seats are are managing agents for M. Jebsen of ports, and also for traffic arrangements with Oriental coast lines which will enable them to pick up freight at all ports of this coast to be shipped from Seattle by the monthly freight line. which they recently organized, and for which the British steamers Sheila and Maori King were recently purchased.

FORMOSA HEAD-HUNTERS Japanese Said to Have Invented Scheme for Exterminating Them by Electricity

San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- The exterthe university here for the first time in several months. Today police enous head-hunters by electrocution is the latest novelty introduced by the life evening.

It would be impossible to Japanese in Formosa. Walter Clifton, afternoon the streets surrounding the manager of a Formosa Mercantile Co.. who arrived here yesterday on the to say that the actors are Japanese liner America Maru, is the ple who have chosen that authority for the statement that to for the lack of something wipe out the tribe which is retarding Many of them have heavy the commercial development of For- me mosa heroic measures are being adopt-

aca, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The Cornell control of the cont They recently decoyed a party of the

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President's Intentions.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Although several interviews have been published with recent White House callers, to the effect that President Roosevelt

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French Village Theatricals The town usually receives two nual visits from a travelling theatr company, and to satisfy the tastes course of a single evening. The I was present the "Two Orpha" "Camille" and "The Bells of Corville," were given one after another is therefore almost useless to say the be secured the performance con midnight and 2 a.m.

Half an hour before the curtain re ringing a large dinner-bell, and as by magic the streets began swarmin with people, all bending their steps the same direction. The theatre itself is a curiosity

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had been a grain store even today it sadly resem-inal state. But if there is is not missed, for overed with sawdust. -And are so narrow that person can sit in them, at least two boxes, which ions are occupied by the the underprefect respec

ng paid for his seat. the ver leaves the theatre him or not, and as he on his arm and regales "vulgar custom," the "smart set" and sit Nevertheless in a convenient pocket, discretly to their

impossible to describe given by such a com-conditions. Suffice it actors are usually peosen that profession something better, and keep from starying have heavy debts in al creditor go to the the for his seat in order to his money .- From "A" November Scribner.

Strike Coal Seam

G. Bernard, of Van-Hodgson, the former of the company which exploiting the Comox s. Mr. Hodgson is in below the present one.

EXCLUSION ORATORS INCITING TO RIOT proceedings at Meeting to

Tuesday, December 10, 1907

Form Branch in Vancouver Suburb

use peaceful methods rather than riots, and said that he knew that such would not be repeated. This remark was greeted with calls of "We'll show you." "Just wait a few days." "It'll room started by asking Alderman Heaps why he did not discharge his Japanese help, and why he was at

down," were frequent cries, followed by hisses and yells. This was kept up

stop the immigration. He urged

Alderman Cavanagh was called up-Alderman Cavanagh was called up-on and made a few remarks about al-ways having been opposed to all kinds of Asiatic laborers, and said

ized there within a day or two.

CURTAIL COPPER OUTPUT Directors of Amalgamated Compan Will Try to Keep it Even With

Consumption

New York, Dec. 7.—The directors of his clawhammer coat; the next night the Amaigamated Copper Company at when he dines in the Ritz-Carlton restheir meeting held in this city today, taurant he has a big fresh white car ted to continue curtailing the out-t of copper from the mines of the mpany, as far as possible, on a parity with the present basis of con-It was also decided to auhorize the operating officers to either lose or continue in operation such lines and smelters as they deem best was taken with a view of concentrating the output at such mines and smelters as can be most economically

Tolstoi's Sons Tolstoi's Sons

The sons of Tolstoi are utterly different in every way from their father. has never been able to make any crision upon them with his moral chings. None of them resembles in face or nature. They affect heavy swell and they follow the dof the grand dukes, being dissoluted for the grand for the grand dukes, being dissoluted for his wife, or the very agreeable lady to whom his friend introduced him, he can find a flower shop aboard ship.

Among the latest propositions made store, which wants to equip the four big express steamships of the North, and the grand for the gran The sons of Tolstoi are utterly difrent in every way from their father, e has never been able to make any mpression upon them with his moral achings. None of them resembles of the grand dukes, being disso-fast and cruel. They have been e habit of spending long periods Paris, where they have lived the est life. They are all rich, for father divided his estate several s ago, and gave to each son his of a great fortune, in this way ecting his estate from possible scation in the event of exile, not

wing where his reforming mission it eventually lead him.

Iree sons were with Kuropatkin,
having left the wolf-trails and the
evards of Paris for the promised man-hunting for the great te Czar in the east.

one member of the large Tolfamily is in sympathy with the ount's views, the Countess seems erly at variance with her husband account of his published denuncia-

atyana, the eldest daughter it is ks to give him consolation.

"Mosquito Fever"

Mexico City, Mev., Dec. 5.-Hereafter orld will know it as "Mosquito instead of malaria. Delegates to third international sanitary conhere at noon today for Berlin. A ber of Russian officers, and functies, and the staff of the Americans, and the staff of the Americans and the staff of th ber of Russian officers, and fund visitors off at e Russian aurailroad station. The Russian au-

thorities are relieved that the secretary's visit has passed off without any untoward incident. The request of a group of students of the university to send a deputation of welcome to Secretary Taft upon his arrival, was denied by the authorities, as it was feared that this deputation was merely a cover for a revolutionary demonstration. The secret police constantly guarded the corridors of the hotel where the Taft party stopped, in order to prevent their being molested by anarchists or cranks.

or some time, until the speaker was meeting to retire.

Rev. St. George Buttram of Holy flower stand and candy; a restaurant, flower stand and candy; a restaurant. Rev. St. George Buttram of Holy Trinity church, Fairview, spoke at grill and bar; a library, music hall some length against the invasion of the Japanese and other Asiatics. He said it was scandalous the way the provincial government was treating the white laborers and not attempting to stop the immigration. He urged Hamburg-American line.

to stop the immigration. He urged those present to take some steps that would make an impression upon the authorities, and said that no one realization for than he how necessary. It has to put a stop to all follegin laborers coming to this country. He said that instead of trying to Christianize the heathen in foreign lands that money should be spent upon the white men that we have at home.

Hamburg-American line.

Time was—and it wasn't so very meet four times a year, or offener. They wanted to be away from the land.

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kinds of Asiatic laborers, and said that he had endeavored to so state whenever the time came. He would work for the exclusion, and advised all hearers to do the same.

Several others were asked to speak, but their remarks were more tempered, and had only to do with the conditions of the white labor in Princh the same. He is in a floating palatial hotel. He is for the time being a passer-by on a city block gone to sea.

of the white labor in British He has his newspaper every day with its news from all over the world Following the speech-making seyreal came to the rostrum to sign the
roll as members of the league. It was
stated that a branch would be organived there within a day are the telerhone in his stateroom that com-municates with all the ship, and he gets telegrams from both sides of the ocean by wireless.

He doesn't walk up or down stairsthere is the ship's elevator. On his way to the smoking-room he passes way to the smoking-room he passes the flower stand with its fresh posies every day. He has a gardenia one evening to put in the buttonhole

nation for his dinner jacket. If he feels seedy he can work up a perspiration in the gymnasium, have a little massage, and take a Turkish bath. If he feels inclined to read he orize the operating officers to either isn't dependent upon the few books in his success. He has a fine library of 3,000 volumes to choose from their judgment. This latter action to the latest problem novel.

to the latest problem novel.

If his teeth bother him, here is a dentist aboard. He can be manicured, or have his corns pared with equal ease. On Sunday he can attend divine service. service. If he wants a box of candy

German Lloyd company with a de partment store annex. The firm making the offer points

out that a steamship of the size of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. or Kronprincessin Cecilie has a population of about 3,000 persons, who have nothing to do but ook for bargains. And now—newest of luxuries at sea
—the ocean traveler can drop in at the
play after dinner, see his favorite acttors in the newest production, and sup in the restaurant or palm garden af-terward. The theatre at sea will

make the twentieth century steamship a city block taken up bodily and sent across the ocean.

The idea of a theatre on the liners has inspired a New York Sun poet as

follows:
I got up this morning at seven,
The sea was as smooth as your room,
With London I talked till eleven,
When stocks in New York took a boom,
Till luncheon this kept me quite busy,
At two took a swim and a row,
Then tennis till dinner with Lizzle—
And now we are off to the show, follows:

The papers this morning are bulky— We're midway 'twixt England a

£47,000; government securities un-changed. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 4f.02 per cent, compared with \$2.88 per cent last week.

National Council of Commerce Formed at New York

The advisory committee will consist of from nine to fifteen members, selected by the council, officers of the department to participate, but to have no vote. The committee is to send out reports and communications from organizations as to commercial needs, receive information from the department of business interest, confer with department officials, furnish the department with data as to different industries whenever commercial treaties are considered, suggest special investigations abroad by department and commercial and trade bodies in arranging for the representation of American products at international expositions, confer with the departments for the protection of about all the work to be completed distributed in the content of the content of the monuments and headstones will be the preparing of the ground for these monuments and after this has been done the whole grounds will be dug up so as to be in readiness for seeding in the spring. This will be completed distributed to the content of the completed distributed by the city for the Quadra being commercial the cemetery work, \$200, has now been the cemetery work, \$200, has now been the cemetery work. \$200, has now been the city for the Quadra their cemetery work, \$200, has now been the cemetery work. \$200, has now been the cemetery work. \$200, has now been the cemetery work. \$200, has now been the city for the Quadra the spent, and it is expected that as soon as the plan is approved by the government this expected that as soon as the plan is approved by the government the \$1,000 to be given by the province will be forthcoming.

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UNTOWARD EFFECTS

terests-Other Nations to Benefit

Montreal. Dec. 5 .- A London special bound by the most-favored nation treaties to extend to twenty other foreign countries every concession given France under the new treaty, even though no single one of them had been asked to give recipro-

cal concessions. In this respect Canada stands in quite a different position from the United States, inasmuch as the latter refuses to accept the British interpretation of most-favored-nation treat ment, but on the contrary insists that every tariff concession is limited to the country with which this is spe-

cially arranged. Canadian official statistics fail to memory of that canned salmon. distribute the import trade, showing the countries of origin; instead they give only the aggregate trade. It is give only the aggregate trade. It is impossible, therefore, to say how Canada will be affected by this astonishada will be affected by this astonishing and now officially confirmed extension to foreign countries of her concessions to France. Great Britain therefore stands to lose in two ways, achieving material happiness at a the Academy of Music was discomfined to the reduction of the margin of preference almost to the vanishing point over a very wide foreign field, and secondly by the new inducement given for direct trade without the intervention of British warehousemen.

Disease Germs in Money

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Your money may kill you if you don't watch out. Bacteriologists say that the old green and yellow backs are loaded with disease germs. Don't count your money, they caution. Leave it alone. If you have a roll of the long green about your person lock it up in some place and don't go near it. It may cause your death. A money handler died here yesterday from a rare disease called myxedema—a disease caused by the germs which infect paper currency. His death is not the first, nor will it be the last, in the opinion of the official of the Sub-Treasury, who declares the public take their lives in their hands if they handle paper money without the utmost caution. The money handler's death was due to his habit of wetting the tips of his fingers with his tongue. The infection spread to his blood, and in time, a general thickening of the tiswere the stories related of her while the was Ambassador to England, somewhere about the strikes. Her profit add the profit and the profit add the strikes at the Embassy for the Lord Mayor. The states of the Embassy for the Lord Mayor. The strikes at the Embas

A WONDERFUL YEAR

Died in the Woods Estimated Profits for This Year Wabigoon, Ont., Dec. 7.—A young Englishman named J: Field, employed at Mather's camp, near Gull river, lost his way returning from his day's work and died of exposure. Are Eighty-Five Million Dollars

Matching the Bunco-Steerer
Lured by the distant appeal of fresh air, quietness, fresh eggs and entire liberty of action, the city worker picked a "jewel of a place," nestling in the hills. Then the smoothness of a typical green-goods game grew upon him with each hour

TOWARD EFFECTS OF FRENCH TREATY Smoothness of a typical green-goods game grew upon him with each hour and each meal. He could not smoke in the house; he could not have long-ed-for fresh eggs; he was fed on canned salmon; he had to sleep on a husk bed. Then, as he describes it in "The True Land of Bunco," in the September Outing Magazine, he made his WITH REAL TRAGEDY Outing Magazine, he made his

Will Work Against British In- farmer's wagon, evidently made ready Mrs. Clara Bloodgood Kills Herfor a trip to town. Its long body glistened in the sun and a dingy canvas rose like a huge tent over goods piled high within. Someone was busily grooming a horse in the dark interior of the barn close by and I boldly approached the wagon and lifted the

final discovery. He says:
"Out by the barn stood a big re

An Eccentric Duchess

Bloodgood, the actress, committed sui- this kind was coming cable says: The Foreign Office, when questioned today regarding the wide-reaching effects of the Franco-Canadian treaty, admitted that Canada that Canada the wagon, but were piled in tiers one the head with a bullet hole through the canvas. Shades of Ceres and Pomonal locations of the session of What a sight I beheld! Great square boxes not only filled the bottom of the wagon, but were piled in tiers one the bed with a bullet hole through the other; full to the bring they the state of the moving the bed with a bullet hole through the readiness to continue to support the other; full to the bring they the state of the session of the session of the session of the house today the floor leaders of the moving spirit in the scheme. The Oriental Association (Toyo Kyther the other; full to the bring they the session of the session of the session of the session of the house today the floor leaders of the moving spirit in the scheme. The Oriental Association (Toyo Kyther the other; full to the bring they have the session of the session of the session of the house today the floor leaders of the moving spirit in the scheme. The oriental Association (Toyo Kyther the other; full to the bring they have the session of the session of the house today the floor leaders of the moving spirit in the scheme.

and such eggs!—great buff and white miracles that quite filled one of the largest boxes.

If gazed upon this display of freshing garnered treasure with mingled emotions. At first a consuming rage sent the blood coursing to my temples and I clenched my fists at the hideous memory of that canned salmon.

4 o'clock, seemingly in the best of the curtain to rise for her own show at the Academy of Music, where she was appearing in "The Truth," she had not put in an appearance. Word was sent to the Stafford hotel, and a bell boy was sent up to her room. Just as he approached the door he heard a nistol shot. Hurrying back to the "And then I smiled—smiled at a office, he notified the clerks of what sudden and Heaven-sent conception of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a Preconceived Idea. In the argot of the bunco steerers I was the

minimum outlay and meets discomfi-ture in the quicker wits of those whose prey he is. I sought out my landlady and paid my bill, not in anger but in Bloodgood.

tion. Then I went back to the city when she failed to appear there at and its restaurants, there to await the arrival of my fresh country eggs, my longed-for vegetables and my peace of but the inner door was locked and locked locked and locked lo but the inner door was locked and resisted his efforts to open it. He persisted and finally succeeded in opening it slightly. Through the aperture he saw Mrs. Bloodgood standing with her back towards him. She was nude, but was holding a wrapper in front of her. As Welss hastily closed the door he heard the report of a pistol. Help was summoned hastily and the door forced. Against it had been lank were committed to the defend-

been received that Mrs. Bloodgood's WHY JAPAN IS NOW train, which is due to arrive an or two after midnight.

Bank of England Statement
London, Dec. 5.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged today at 7 per cent.
The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve, increase, £124,000; circulation increase, £30,000; bullion increase, £313,900; other deposits increase, £138,000; other deposits increase, £1286,000; public deposits £2,239,000; notes reserve increase, Sympathetic Strike

ceeded in getting pledges of support from all the coalition parties, and at the opening of today's session of the Reichstag the leaders of the parties assured the chancellor of their con-

man governmental methods. His appeal was nothing less than the responsi-bility of the ministry to the Reichbility of the ministry to the Reichstag. It is understood that Emperor
William is fully aware that this step
was coming before he went to England. The required tracts of land
will be purchased by the company from
the Korean government at a reasonable
price and be rented to Japanese settlers
in small holdings. The settlers may was coming before he went to Eng-land. He endorsed it fully on the be-lief that the old system was no longer Mrs, Clara Bloodgood Kills Herself While Theatre Audience Waits

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Clara
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the wagon, but were piled in tiers one upon the other; full to the brim they were with carefully arranged rows of corn, jacketed in brightest green, with peas whose pods fairly bulged in plumpness, with beets of dull carmine and tomatoes of a ravishing crimson hue. Finally my eyes rested upon the eggs—dozens upon dozens of them—and tomatoes of them—and remarks with eggs—dozens upon dozens of them—and remarks the eggs of them—and tomatoes of a ravishing crimson hue. Finally my eyes rested upon the eggs—dozens upon dozens of them—and tomatoes the finally secured the floor to complain noon, and returned to her hotel about that an accidental majority was assigned to the bed with a bullet hole through the readiness to continue to support the coalition regime of Prince Von Buelow. The Clericals and the Socialists greeted these declaratios with derisive chambers empty.

She attended a matinee performance at Albaugh's theatre this afternoon, and returned to her hotel about that an accidental majority was assigned to the proof of her mouth. Nearby lay a book continue to support the roof of her mouth. Nearby lay a book continue to support the coalition regime of Prince Von Buelow. The Clericals and the Socialist and the Socialists greeted these declaratios with derisive and hooting. The house then degenerated into a scene of confusion. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, finally secured the floor to complain the readiness to continue to support the coalition regime of Prince Von Buelow.

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The Clericals and the So suming the right to arrange behind closed doors who should speak in the Reichstag. When Herr Bebel had finthe head of the department, whi

ished the leaders of the "Bloc" moved to include some ten celebrated exne closure, which was carried amid perts.
The house then took up the third hensiv reading of the modus vivendi with Great Britain. The disorder was so great that an adjournment until torrow was finally taken.

ONTARIO BANK SUIT

legations Made Against the Directors of the Institution in the State-ment of Claim

Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The suspension the Ontario bank last year was due, according to the statement of claim in the suit of the Ontario bank against humiliation, with that up-against-it feeling which leaves you conscious only of inferiority and the loser's portion of the Academy of Music and negligence."

Bernard Weiss, the bellboy who was in the suit of the Ontario bank against to Mrs. Bloodgood's room upon the former directors, to "malfeasance and negligence." The defendants are Messrs. G. R. R.

WILLING TO RESTRICT

The property of the control injuried in the control in ganized Japanese immigrants of a bet-ter variety than those already in Korea is thought to be imperative. For this purpose it is advisable at the same time to co-operate with or assist suitable natives. In order to expedite the carrying out of this scheme, the creation of a Colonial bank is proposed. Details as to the execution of the above programme remain to be settled and the actual commencement of the work the Reichstag for support, as a condition of his continuance in office.

Up to the present time the attitude of the ministers always has been. "We are responsible to the emperor; we will hold office so long as it pleases him; we are not responsible to the Reichstag."

Consequently the action taken by Prince Von Brelow yesterday introduces a revolutionary change into German governmental methods. His appeal was nothing less than the responsibility of the ministry to the Reichstag. finally acquire those tracts by the payment of instalments and become so-called "peasant proprietors," The im-mediate objective of the company is

of the session of Prince in his visit to Korea, is said to

Such are the outlines of a compre hensive colonizing scheme which may nean a great deal to the future of Japan. Its formulation appears to indicate a Japanese realization there are obstacles in the path of colonization, or even immigration, in the west and that the best prospects of the country's expansion lie towards the further east. A Japanese-settled Korea (including probably Kan-to) would be a strong link in Japanese relations with Manchuria and a Japanese-settled Manchuria would be a strong link in Japanese relations with China proper. This movement, there fore, accords with the natural tend-ency of Japan's far eastern policy and at the same time tends to relieve an mmigration pressure on western secions which is obviously unwelcome and impolite. Therefore the progress of this Oriental Colonization compan will be watched with special care not only by those in Japan interested in Japan's development and by who are opposed to her expansion

THE SEM.-WEEKLY COLONIST

ORIENTAL EXCLUSION

Tomorrow week, it is understood, the question of Oriental exclusion will be discussed in the House of Commons upon the motion of Mr. Ralph Smith. A telegram of Satur-Raiph Smith. A telegram of Saturday said that the position taken by the British Columbia members will be that

Oriental immigration it is something very much more than the determination of a policy which shall be acceptable to Japan, and at the same tim prevent British Columbia from being overrun with immigrants from that country. Canada is face to face with an economic condition for which there is no precedent. In the course of events it has come about that what we are accustomed to call Occidental and Oriental civilizations have come not only into close contact, but into what promises to be strenuous rivalry, and the arena, where the problem is likely to be presented in its most acute form, is the western coast of Canada. The United States can escape from it to a certain degree. It is a large and populous independent nation, untrammelled in its dealings with Oriental problems by the existence of treaties or by the fact that hundreds of millions of Oriental people claim the protection of its flag and the privileges thereby implied. The statesmanship of Canada, in dealing with this question, must have regard to the policy of the whole Empire, and endeavor so to protect Canadian interests as to prejudice the Imperial welfare as lit-The problem, which this contact and rivalry presents, can-not be shirked, neither can any of us hope to devise a permanent solution of it. Its difficulties are profound; its ramifications far-reaching. Not only the interests of Canadian unskilled la-borers are involved, or the need of British Columbia for household ser-vants and cheap labor on the farms, but the commercial expansion of the Dominion, and, what possibly will prove of even greater moment in the long run than anything else, the relations between the native races of India and the British government and the Empire's relations to the whole

We think it idle to hope that, under present conditions, Occidental and Orf-ental races can live side by side in British Columbia harmon there is to be any considerable influx of the latter. Uncounted centuries have developed divergencies between the two great divisions of mankind which may be overcome more quickly than most of us imagine, but they exist, and their existence must be taken into account. No question of superiority or inferiority is involved, only a question of differences, and it would be madness to shut our eyes to them. The effect of this divergence is not felt in this country only. It is exhib-ited just as clearly in the Orient, where the dust as clearly in the Orient, where speak is quite as marked as the speak is quite as marked that a speak is quite as marked that a speak is quite as marked that few or use the protection of the market, and the production of a speak is quite as marked that few or use the protection of the production of a speak is quite as marked that a speak is quite as marked that a speak is quite as marked that a speak is quite as the protection as it argued that a speak is quite as the protection as it argued that a speak is quite as the protection as it argued that a speak is quite the protection as it argued that a sp the hostility to Occidentalism, so to speak, is quite as marked as the opquestion as it affects British Columbia.

Having dealt with the principles involved in the subject matter to be debated tomorrow week, although we

Oriental immigration could be effi-ciently dealt with. We urge upon our representatives that they should insist with all the influence at their com-mand upon the adoption of such a

In this connection we refer to Mr. R. L. Borden's speech at the Russell Theatre, which will be found in to-day's Colonist. This is a very statesday said that the position taken by the British Columbia members will be that unless an arrangement can be made with Japan, the Canadian parliament should pass restrictive legislation. The Colonist might, if all it desired was to make political capital, allow the matter to rest until after the above date, and criticize the course that may then be taken by our representatives, but it prefers to adopt the more patriotic step of pointing out to the British Columbia members what line of action it thinks they ought to follow. Our views on the subject are probably of no greater value than those of any individual, but the question is a very grave one, and a duty rests upon this paper, as a public journal, which we shall endeavor to perform.

As we look upon the question of Oriental immigration it is something very much more than the determination of a policy which shall be accept—the total for any of the Drient at the present time. We are discussing the international and inter-provincial traffic and of facilitating the international for the present time. We are discussing the international and inter-provincial traffic and of facilitating the international for the present is a domestic side to the subject, but into this we do not propose to enter at the present time. We are discussing the international and interprovincial traffic and of facilitating the importance of which, as Mr. Borden of a policy which shall be accept—the total transport to the industrial centre to the necessity of legislation which will points on the great lakes of Canada, ettended by securing by flease of or offerial industrial centre to the investigation of Canadians in the subject is a not reacial, but the question at present is not racial, but the points out the question at present is not racial, but the time to enable him to form a cail in the time to enable him to form a point of the Intercolonial as will esteve as direct in the large of said rallway and extended by securing use or offerial ended and extended by securing the large of the Inte den says, "is greater than many peo-ple in the East have yet realized."

AN EXCELLENT CHANGE

The decision of Attorney-General Bowser to vest in the provincial police control of all liquor licenses outside of organized municipalities is, in our judgment, a very excellent step. The provincial police have the des-The provincial police have the deserved confidence of the people of British Columbia and a reputation for fearless, impartial and well-considered work, excelled by no other body of officials. Charged with the responsibility of preserving law and order, it is eminently proper that they should have the right to regulate the issuing to recall that Mr. Emmerson's predecessor in the Railway Department, the late Mr. Blair, was strongly in favor of a government-owned in the responsibility of preserving law and order, it is eminently proper that they should have the right to regulate the issuing to of licenses for the sale of intoxicants, as a public work. On the occasion of of licenses for the sale of intoxicants, because it is unfortunately only too true that a very large per centage of disorderly and criminal acts can be traced directly to the effect of liquor. "they will have to move quickly to get those before I do." There is no doubt disorderly and criminal acts can be traced directly to the effect of liquor. Mr. Bowser has assumed for his department a large and by no means light burden of responsibility, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that his course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing that his course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing that his course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing that his course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing through Southern Private Course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing through Southern Private Course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing through Southern Private Course will receive the untable of the satisfaction of knowing through the satisfaction of knowing the sa will have the satisfaction of knowing that his course will receive the unqualified endorsement of the very great majority of the people of Brit-

ish Columbia.

In view of the fact that the construction of railways and other works accomplishment of will lead to applications for licenses Conservative leader. will lead to applications for licenses in parts of the province where none at present are held, we express the hope that the granting of a license to sell intoxloating inquors will not hereafter be construed as giving the holder of it any vested interest in it. We have before now heard it contended, when proposals have been made to curtail the number of licences, that vested laterests ought to be protected. No man should be permitted to ac quire a vested interest in anything which he can enjoy when the public demand its abolition, more especially when the subject matter of such interest is such that the law requires it to be exercised only under strict police supervision. A tremendous movement for the restriction of the liquor traffic is going on, and it is to be hoped that in the newly-opened

circumstances been a local and tem-

porary inconvenience The colloquial expression that many people "get cold feet" fits the volved in the subject matter to be debated tomorrow week, although we are quite as conscious as any one can be that we have done so only superficially, we venture to suggest the course that ought to be taken. Just at this particular time there is no immediate prospect of any large influx of Orientals, but the government of Canada should be prepared to deal with one if it should appear likely to cocur. This can only be effectively done by a general law applicable to all occur. This can only be effectively done by a general law applicable to all people. Parliament should clothe the government with power to exclude undesirable immigrants, whether they aome from the siums of London, the villages of India, the crowded cities of China or the centres of coolie labor in Japan. To such a law no exception,

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Mr. H. R. Emmerson, ex-Minister of Railways and Canals, has given notice in the House of Commons that he will move the following resolution: Resolved, that in the opinion of this House it is desirable in furtherance of the transportation interests.

While the past history of the Intercolonial railway has not been such as to lead the people of Canada to grow very enthusiastic over any proposal to extend its mileage and the scope of its operations, it would not be difficult to secure popular endorsation of any plan for that purpose, which possesses merit and is likely to be carried out without scandal. Mr. Emmerson's proposal is, as far as it goes, in line with Mr. Bor-den's policy of a government-owned railway through Southern British Columbia. Mr. Emmerson is following, though a long way behind, the footof his predecessor, and is sug-

We print this morning some statements by Mr. Lindeman, the expert sent out by the Dominion Department of Mines to report upon the iron deposits of British Columbia. As was stated in the Colonist at the time of his arrival in Victoria, a single season not long enough to enable any man to make an exhaustive report upon such a subject for reasons that are obvious, and no one more fully appreciated this than Mr. Lindemann nself. He approached his work himself. He approached his work with an open mind. In a conversation in this office at the time of his first arrival he was told that he would find an abundance of magnetite but his rapil was: "That remains iduor traffic is going on, and is be hoped that in the newly-opened parts of the province every man who takes out a liquor license will be made to understand that it carries with it no greater right than appears in the face of the document.

ONFIDENCE

ite, but in the newly-opened to be proved," and his such the evidence necessary to establish the existence of useful iron ore in what may be called commercial quantity showed how little can be inferred with certainty from an outcrop.

In view of these considerations, Mr. Lindeman's statement that sufficient the only the only in his inaugure in his inaugure in his inaugure.

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can be taken. It is an essential part of the power vested in every government that it shall be able to say who may and who may not enter its territory, and while any nation might properly resent laws expressly directed against its people, none could object to provisions directed against all alike. Such a law as the Natal Act ought, in our humble judgment, to be forthwith enacted by the Canadian Parliament. Our preference would be that it should come into effect at once; but if this is for any reason deemed inadvisable, the government operation at any time by proclamation. With such a law on the statute book with a such a law on the statute book with a such a law on the statute book.

Therefore let us regain confidence, none who will take the lead in launching what will certainly become, in the course of time, a large and profitable business. Action ought to be as prompt as possible in order to take operation at any time by proclamation. With such a law on the statute book who are very excellent reason for believing that its them is sufficiently and various other lines of this metal. We have very excellent reason for believing that, if the initial steps were faken not long disturb the prosperity of a continent that is teeming with wealth and peopled by millions who are normally sane and almost in every case honest.

Therefore let us regain confidence, no once; but if this is for any reason deemed inadvisable, the government of the course of time, a large and profitable with the course of time, a large and profitable with the course of time, the nitial steps were faken on the statute book who are agreed upon this. The miscalculations of a lot of financial misfits on Wall street cannot long disturb the prosperity of a continent that is teeming with wealth and peopled by millions who are normally sane and almost in every case to continent that is teeming with wealth and peopled by millions who are normally sane and almost in every case to contine the course of time, the provisions of the provisions of the provision

It is becoming quite the correct thing to speculate about the future of Canada. The latest contributor to this subject is Mr. John S. Ewart, n yesterday's Colonist. Mr. Ewart sees five courses open: Union with the United States; an independent re public; union with the United King-dom; an independent kingdom with a Canadian sovereign; an independent ionarchy under the same Crown as the United Kingdom. He seems to be inclined to think that the latter will be developed. There is one weakness be developed. There is one weakness in all such speculations, and it consists in the fact that no one is qualified to say with any definiteness how British institutions will work out. When Simon de Montfort molded the English parliament into something like Its present shape, he probably did not anticipate that in the course of time it would undertake to order the execution of a king and assert the right to control the succession to the throne. When British colonization beyond seas began, no one contemplated the possibility of self-governing colonies. The term itself would have appeared self-contradictory to the statesmen of ess than a century ago! So we think that it is useless to speculate upon the future of the component parts of the British Empire. They will work out their own destiny. Apparently the whole tendency of British sentiment at the present time is in favor of Imperial consolidation. there is little or no public opinion in favor of Imperial disruption. But none of us is wise enough to be able to make a plan in advance, which he can reasonably expect to see followed.
The present relations of the several parts of the Empire are absolutely unprecedented: their future relations may therefore be expected to be so All the best of us can do is to re-main faithful to national traditions and do all we can to promote the wel-fare of the particular part of the Empire in which we live

In order to cement more firmly the friendly relations between Great Britain and herself. Germany will immediately embark on the most ambitious naval programme in her history. peace can only be made to remain perched on the olive branch by being continually fed appropriations for naval and military armament.

gesting the initial steps towards the accomplishment of the policy of the is to the effect that the federal government is completing a catalogue of all the fruits of Canada, with historical notes, with special attention those originating in the country sine the first settlement. This should prove of great aid to the farming mmunity and materially assist he systematization of the fruit in dustry, and a son

What seems to have been the most appalling coal mine disaster i It seems very extraordinary that with all the efforts that have been made to reduce the element of danger in coa mines, it has as yet been found in possible to prevent frequent awful sacrifices of life. It gives one a shock

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Doubtless many

awake at night

Two requests the Colonist for an

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blasts which she wondered what asked themselve s really known in the familiar bloweth where est the sound the whence it cometh If Colonist read to day at the appearing on th will learn some variations in t what is therein ditions prevail toosh, it may h state of Washi trance to the S We do not kno factory explana fered for these short distances of the land surf thing to do wit summer day with a stiff When the Race ed a flat calm p until the ves Sound, when southwest wa Now it is pro Victoria came tains, and the of the mounta wind may ha mountains, for calm of the yond Cape Fla Barkley Sound afternoon in-di which occurs is probably due the air over th the Beaufort F being warmed therefore made afternoon sumi are due to the by the ascend which is replace available sour air lying above turn is replaced current falling from the Oly just as in the water falling of the latter distance beyo falling water s falling curtain surface is still noon winds in short distance posite side of a calm. Almo has stood upor watched the wa rocks, while a the surface of fled; and those the city from they will freq as they reach lying outside we see small and r above menti in principle t sweep over creates a causes a parti area, and the in to fill it, for in the atmos thing else. probably the ation of the the theory of they originate gion of the l their way int the river va many objecti there are no rushing sudd just before (prairies. Ano from the Pac urated with Chinooks are up the snow water. Theref these winds ing way: I air coming with it a h and as it o mountains the windwar the larger ra in Victoria can carry its the islands drop part of that exceed range, which Cooled at a posits more dry. Henc British Col same is t Montana ar an area o

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SWINDS AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR.



Two requests have been made of before we and the same of the

current failing like a great cataract of ethical truths, has a heavy burden from the Olympic Mountains. And of proof to maintain. If the consenjust as in the case of a cataract of sus of human testimony and opinion water falling into a pool, the surface is of any value, it establishes not only of the latter is disturbed for some the possibility, but the frequent ocdistance beyond the point where the currence of incidents, which, because falling water strikes it, and behind the we do not understand how they are falling curtain of the cataract the accomplished, we call miracul-surface is still, so we have after out. The miracle of vegetable growth winds in Victoria and for a is not in the least more wonderful distance inland, but on the op than the multiplication of a few loaves

the surface of the water was unrufhere we can put a small hard substance of the water was unrufin a little earth and that it will be narrow a definition, and it would extrial handicraft, as carpentering, spin"peace upon earth, goodwill towards
clude, from the list of women writers are the would clude, from the list of women writers are the would clude, from the list of women writers are the would clude, from the list of women writers." the cuy from the suburbs, know that they will frequently meet a wind just they reach the top of the low hills outside of the city. What we see taking place on a small and relatively gentle scale as they reach the most wonderful of all things. the city from the suburbs, know that changed into a great tree, he would clude from the list of women writers ning and weaving. Athene herself small and relatively gentle scale as the certainly would not have believed. In the history of ancient Greece and which professions when they noncreated above mentioned is probably similar. above mentioned is probably similar in principle to the great storms which sweep over large areas. Something creates a low barometer, that is, country shall vacuum over a large of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be considered as the constant of the country shall be constant of the constant of the country shall be constant of the area, and the surrounding air rushes possible. in to fill it, for nature abhors a vacuum in the atmosphere as much as in anythings occur, that perhaps their asthing else. This is the latest and
things occur, that perhaps their asthing else. This is the latest and to about the Minatour. Rhadamanthus probably the most scientific explanation of the Chinook winds. Formerly

the theory of these winds was that they originated in the Equatorial region of the Pacific Ocean and found gion of the Pacific Ocean and found their way into the Interior by way of tion of mankind, no matter in what the river valleys. To this there are sense that phrase is to be understood, many objections. One of them is that depends upon the proof of certain there are no great warm air currents rushing suddenly up the river valleys. just before Chinooks occur on the prairies. Another is that warm winds if we accept the idea that everything committed her thoughts to writing all far short of those we conceive for ourfrom the Pacific Ocean would be satin the New Testament narrative is record of them has been lost, and in
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the New Testament narrative is record of them has been lost, and in urated with moisture, whereas the chinooks are dry winds, which take

There is no doubt at all that we have absolutely and literally true; that the China, as we saw a week or two ago, made great strides towards civilizations one of the Empresses, several centuries to since those far away days when up the snow as a sponge absorbs water. Therefore it is suggested that when they came to be written down the with her husband in the gods and goddesses were housewater. Therefore it is suggested that when they came to be written down a great work on law, but so far as and made the preparation of the famwater. Therefore it is suggested that these winds are caused in the following way: It is well known that the air coming in from the ocean carries with it a heavy burden of moisture, and that those winds are caused in the following with the great work on law, but so law, but as and made the preparation of the lity was aroused. "Ah, then, there is an available record the lity meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a hould almost sacred wife of an Achilles, an Agamemnon, all about it, Willie." "Oh, it wasn't much. You see I was trying to cut may meat when it slipped off the plate in "beautiful invisibleness" laid on the preparation of the Iam—there is an available record the lity meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a hould almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. When they came to be written down the details had been correctly remembered its an available record the lity meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. The was something was something wrong. The was something wrong and the details had been correctly remembered in the elity was aroused. "Ah, then, there is an available record the lity meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. Now tell meal a noble and almost sacred was something wrong. The was something wrong and the preparation of the lity was aroused. "Ah, then there is an available and as it cannot carry this over the the copies which form the Four Gos- erary world. During the Middle ages her hand upon the wheel of the spinmountains it deposits some of it on the windward side of them. Hence the larger rainfall in Vancouver than the vindward side of them. Windward side of them the same infallibility marked the translations, we will find no difficulty lectual development, and what little spin from dawn till sundown without a spin from dawn till sundown with the in Victoria. A moisture-laden wind in regard to miracles as a proof of the there took place was chiefly, if not knot or a break in the strand. can carry its burden over Victoria and the islands of the Gulf, but it must drop part of its load before it ascends any such obligation as that. Granting can carry its burden over Victoria and divinity of the Founder of Christiandrop part of its load before it ascends any such obligation as that. Granting preserve the recollection of the fact ple, primitive tales of ancient Greece that exceedingly picturesque mountain that faith is essential to personal salrange, which is Vancouver's pride. vation, it does not follow that this Cooled at a high altitude, the air demeans historical faith in the events posits more of its burden and becomes recorded in the Four Gospels. It means faith in the saving power of dry. Hence over the mountains of British Columbia there is a great which those Gospels teach. Probably stratum of dry rarified air, and the there may be many who find it necessame is true of the highlands of sary to give full credence to every Montana and Idaho. For some reason miraculous story in order that they an area of low barometric pressure may exercise a belief in the suffician area of low barometric pressure may exercise may exerc develops over the Canadian prairies, ency of the mission of Jesus. Even slow to avail herself of her new op- green fields, the singing sea, tendent

the air over the valley lying west of the Beaufort Range by reason of its being warmed by the sun's rays and therefore made lighter. Possibly our claims of a similar and have been the beaufort the being warmed by the sun's rays and therefore made lighter. Possibly our claims of a similar and have conspicuous exceptage as subscriber in the hope that similar certain amount of the subjects would be dealt with. The subjects would be dealt with. The for a railway across the continent of merely the carpenter of one of the writers who flourished before the be made fully as interesting as the hundred stations likely as the carpentary of the subjects would be dealt with. The for a railway across the continent of merely the carpentary of the carpentary of the subjects would be dealt with. The for a railway across the continent of the made fully as interesting as the hundred stations likely as the carpentary of the carpentary of the subjects would be dealt with. The for a railway across the continent of merely the carpentary of the c the Beaufort Range by reason of its being warmed by the sun's rays and therefore made lighter. Possibly our afternoon summer winds in Victoria are due to the partial vacuum caused by the ascending of the ascend available source, namely, the cooler be explained away in the ground of and is the reputed author of the Hepair lying above the Strait, which in its error or on the hypothesis that the tameron. In the Seventeenth century turn is replaced by an atmospheric accounts of them are only symbolical Madeleine de Scudery, the novellst, was the leader of a number of wo-

We are not arguing for or one. The civilization of those times these the first two were architects. against miracles, but only suggesting was not conducive to the development Aecus helped build the walls of Troy to those people who deny that, such of the intellectual powers of women, and Minos set his labyrinth in colls sumed wisdom is only an exhibition of rear children. Their place in the so called by Homer "Golden" or "Glow-For the purpose of establishing the principles of Christianity we need not appeal to the miraculous. Indeed, we appeal to the miraculous. Indeed, we appeal to the miraculous. Indeed, we appeal to the miraculous indeed, appeal to the miraculous indeed, appeal to the miraculous indeed, we appeal to the miraculous indeed, cial economy was essentially subordin- ing Rhadamanthus," was a gardener. breed warriors. Persia, Arabia, e'er heard the lisp of wave on that Egypt, India and China were even shore." He set the trees and hung more unfavorable for the intellectual golden fruit upon them "beside waters depends upon the proof of certain miraculous occurrences alleged to have taken place nearly two thousand years ago, it is very uncertain. Of course, that at one time only those connected and Troy. And yet after all what is with the Church possessed the art of cloak our feelings, pernaps, and to hold our passions in check, but what to say something more upon this point constitutes life for us-life and its when we come to speak of Margaret of pleasures—to eat the fruits of the Navarre and the Heptameron With garments, to sleep the sleep of the the decline of the Feudal system in care-free and to worship God in the Europe came a broadening of the field beauty of His handiwork, which means of woman's activity, and she was not loving all that is good and beautiful and true, the starry skies, the wide,

mittless many people, who have lain effort of Nature to maintain the at- self laid very little stress upon mir- entrance into literature in force was brains and who look upon the crafts, publiess many people, who have fain and listened to its many have at night and listened to its mosphere at an equilibrium. If the acles. On one occasion he said: "Ye contemporary with the development of the gentle arts of peace, and if at there are the financiers, who gain mil
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THE LABOR OF THE HANDS

By N. de Bertrand Lugrin. In the olden days of gods and heroes men writers, none of whom except herself established any claim to fame, and later in the same century Madame de Sevigny wrote her famous letters.

In the olden days of gods and heroes clean, honest motives. He could never the hards was contained by the hands was c de Sevigny wrote her famous letters.
From this time on the names of women become more frequent in the history of literature.
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field and those persons who come into

We have spoken above of "literature, pure and simple." There is no very spoken above of "literature, pure and simpl

trade should so dignify man's mind, so regulate his thoughts, that he could not degrade himself to begin an under-

Pederewski, the planist was inter-viewed by a young woman newspaper reporter who was anxious to get a good story out of the Pole's early

Very Polite

Willie had been invited to dine at a withe had been invited to dine at a learned professor's house, and his mother was anxious for his good behavior at table. She gave him elaborate instructions. "Well, Willie, how did you get on?" she asked on his return. "Oh, all right, ma." "You are quite sure you didn't do anything impolite?" "Well, no, ma—at least nothing to speak of." The mother's anxiety was aroused. "Ah, then, there much. You see I was trying to cut my meat when it slipped off the plate on to the floor." "Oh, my dear boy; whatever did you do?" "I just said, sort of carelessly, "That's always the way with tough meat," and went on with my dinner!"

The Medicine Applied One day Lord Russell, while chat-ing with Bismarck, asked him how he got rid of those importunate visitors whom it was impossible not to receive, and who, when they had bee

received never think it is time to take themselves off. The chancellor replied smilingly: "Oh, I have an easy and sure means. My wife at once understands when a person belongs to that terri-ble class, and when she is sure that such a person has me in his clutches and sees that he is taying too long,

THE WIND

| Committee of the Senate said: "It does thing less than that. The part played out in a but in having some trade or craft in the tramp emerging from a public house wiping his lips on his coat sweat of blood, there was little time our finger ends.

| Wind therefore, may be said in a sither case. As far as can be gathered or taste for the production of what the general way to be the result of the Gospel narrative, Jesus himsleeve, and ne "You're a pretty fellow! You told me you hadn't tasted food for two days, and when I give you money you days, and when I give you money you." "But, sir,"

It is said that the people along the coast of Newfoundland are expert wreckers—not in that they wreck vessels to rob them, but in that they know how to avail themselves legitimately of the opportunity afforded. In this connection

Blythe, happie hearted and brimful of

Kipling's Bill.

On a tour in Canada Rudyard Kipling Was plyghted there their trothe that taking that was not prompted by had a little disagreement with the land-clean, honest motives. He could never lord of the hotel at which he was stayfamous author asked to see the front or, and upon that worthy appearing I was greeted thus: "I want to tell yo that of all the hotels under the shining sun I have never seen one that for un mitigated, all-around unendurable di comfort could equal yours," When Killing got his bill one item in it rea "To impudence \$3!"—Tit-Bits.

A short while ago there was started movement to have the kilts of a cerain one of the British "Highland" nents discarded in favor of ord ousers. It was objected that the mould be discontented at this chang and the colonel gave orders that a ce sus of the regiment be taken, in ord to ascertain the wishes of the men then

report.
All the men, with the exception of three, are in favor of the change, sir," he said.
"Indeed!" the colonel said. Tell me the names of these three true clansmen. They shall be promoted."
The sergeant read from his list:
"They are, sir," he said, "Patrick Doolan, Hans Steinbrenner, and Moses Ikenstein.—Harper's Weekly.

A Hiccough Cure.

A new and immediate remedy for hic coughs was discovered at the Hahne mann hospital Friday evening by Dr Peters, by whom George McClellan was cured of hiccoughs, which began two days ago, by means of a pinch of pep-

struggles.

"I have heard that you had a pretty hard time making both ends meet in your youth," said the young woman inquiringly. "Would you mind telling me how you kept the wolf from the door?"

"Not at all," replied the Pole, with the drugs he had taken at home. He became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker and could be became weaker and could be became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker and could be became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker and weaker and could be became weaker a

"Here is something that you never

"Here is something that you never ried," said Dr. Peters. He gave the man a pinch of pepper. The man was hiccoughing violently at the time, but managed to inhale the stimulant. Tears came from his eyes as he did, and he sneezed violently. He sneezed again and when he was through sneezing the hiccoughs were gone.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

"Here is something that you never a conserved and ro love and money bought her, Lady Bet.

Fair and fine was pretty Betty, Long ago; In her perfumed gown of lacework, Made for show.

Freshest dews from heaven kissed bricer a balmy zephyr missed her, Sunbeams hastened to assist her, Deuty Bet.

President Shonts, of the Interborough company of New York, told this at a recent dinner: "I remember once being in a crowded car in Cincinnati.

"A man hung to a strap near me. He was a polite man, and to let people on and off he kept on the move. Now he ran to the front of the car, now to the rear, now to the middle, wherever there happened to be most space. And it was plain that all this hustling and jostling and running too and fro made him angrier and angrier as time went on.

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"Since my stenographer has been furble class, and when she is sure that such a person has me in his clutches and sees that he is taying too long, she finds some way of coming to call me and getting me away on some plausible pretext."

Bismarck had nearly finished giving this explanation to Lord Russell when his wife appeared in the doorway of the adjoining room.

"My dear," she said, "will you come"

"Since my stenographer has been furbled with a rubber stamp reading Dictated but not re-read,' I've taken solid comfort,' said the head of a large New York institution. "Of course, nine times out of ten a letter will be perfect, word for word, but it's an absolute impossibility for me to re-read every letter I dictate and this little stamped to sign a couple of dozen letters in not move without any apprehension as to what I may be committing myself to.

Through the wuigar youth have named her Bouncing Bet.

Autumn

The thin gold of the sun lies slanting on the hill; the sorrowful grays and muffled violation without any apprehension as to what I may be committing myself to.

Through the mingled gloom and green

CURRENT VERSE

Expectation

Not yet? Not yet? It is so long to Day after day, for just one word to That some one whom you care for cares to know News of your welfare. How you come

and go.
When you are lonely. If the turns of Fate
Bring good or ill? It is so long to wait! Not yet? Not yet? O foolish eyes that watch!

If the words came, what message would they bear? would they bear?
The glory and the glow—would they

In you yourself? The thing is, not The highest hope is hard again to o foolish heart! O foolish eyes to watch!

Douglas Channing, In Ainslie's Magazine.

The Sea of Cities

Floats ever by me, in this sea of streets Now that man and now this, one after A glance of eye to eye and he has And still the organ grinder grinds his

Into the sea of utter nothingness
They trickle by me, now this man and
now that;
A glance upon his Fate and he has
passed— And still the organ grinder grinds his Dietler von Liliencron, translated by Sinclair Lewis, in Transatlantic Tales.

Toyle's heir, Goode Luck, when summer-time was sweet Went sweethearting one daye adown ye

And met a mayde who prynked about ye marte And tendered his inheritance and hearte, "Nay," she replied, in soothe the dame
was spoiled—
"I'll none of thee, coarse hinde, thy
hands are soiled."

Till, loathe to parte, ere yet they turned

And thus it happed the garbed in homlie guise, wedded were Goode Lucke and Truly Wyse. From the Bohemian.

Edinburgh city wrapt in mantle of tradition.

Ancient beyond the mind of man to

with brooding o'er deeds un-Gray as well. the secrets she has hoarded A city set on high beyond all hiding, Beautiful with the solemn light of age; A volume, to the traveler's search re-

Rare gleams of history on every page. For ever are the fringes of her garment Washed by the silver waters of the Forth; For ever her to guard the lion couches, Turning his kingly head towards the

For ever from the chilly eastern ocean Creep up the silent mists and her enfold. Veiling her like some Oriental beauty Shining unseen in amethyst and gold. O City! so unkind to outward seeming, So often sombre, colourless and gray, And yet so all beloved, so full of weep-Of strange alluring charm for those away;

Although our path lies distant from thy border, And far away thy castled splendour be, Once to have felt the spell of thine enchantment.

Is evermore to be in love with thee!

—Marie Bayne.

Trained by oid-fashioned inkers,
Trained just so!
Fairest of the flowers they thought her,
Lovers for their ladies sought her,
And for love and money bought her,
Lady Bet.

Preshest dews from heaven kissed her, Ne'er a balmy zephyr missed her, Sunbeams hastened to assist her, Dainty Bet.

Long ago; Tended by old-fashioned fingers, "Ride, do you call it?" barked the man. Why. I've walked the whole blessed way." — Washington Star.

Tended by old-fashioned fingers,
Trained just so!

Grazing kine have tramped and maimed her. her,
Long neglect has paled and shamed her,
And the vulgar youth have named her
Bouncing Bet.

Then nature sets to work to restore the balance and the air rushes in from the nearest available supply, which is the dry rarified stratum lying above the mountains. This air pours down like a vast cataract, and as it falls it becomes more dense and consequently warm, and this warm, dry air takes up the snow and water with a rapidity incredible by those who had were filled and those who formed too great an obstacle to and of that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the they had gaten of the loaves and and of that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the they had gaten of the loaves and and of that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the radio overcome. Moreover, the think as their master, teacher and suite because of His teachings. How a man is led to salvation is not becomes more dense and consequently warm, and this warm, dry air takes up the show and water with a rapidity incredible by those who have never in the badden of the loaves and and of that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the tadd long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the they had gaten of the loaves and and of that long ago, vestedady, only the they had gaten of the loaves and and of that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the that long ago, vestedady, only the readily overcome. Moreover, the had then and those who touched they had gaten of the loaves and of that long ago, vestedady, only the they had gaten of the loaves and desting from the very material. The great point is that really man in the street, the raged work formed too great an obstacle to add of or chard and of that long ago, vestedady, only the tade long and of the power of the loaves, that we have grown wise in unessen.

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"My dear," she said, "will you come that long the time." In the case of any vert methed the power of the loa

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observed it. As a witness before a saving from eternal death, or some and the elementary problems of gov- waste places with glowing flowers, way. But at the next corner he saw THE PARTY OF THE P

Attorney-General Does Away With These Bodies in All Unorganized Districts

All the licensing districts in the province with the exception of those for the oities and municipalities will be cancelled with the beginning of the year. The issuing of licenses after that date and all renewals will be in the hands of the chief of the provincial police. Such is the course of ac-tion which Hon. W. J. Bowser, attor-ney general, has decided upon and which will be hailed by the public of British Columbia as one of the best moves in the interests of good govern-ment that has been made for some-time. The benefit is apparent when the check which the police will have on all liquor license holders in the districts affected is remembered.

The action is in line with the policy

adopted by Mr. Bowser some time ago when all the license districts north of the 50th parallel with the exception of Atlin were abolished. The action at that time was adopted for the reason that it aided the police in preserving the public peace along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. With the inception of the construction of the new transcontinental. The huge influx of laborers in which the foreign element will be strong will entail. great responsibilities upon the provin-cial police and hence the importance of regulating the ilquor licenses. When a license holder knows that if he does

he is in danger of losing his license or of being refused a renewal of it, he will see that his house is orderly. The municipalities and cities will not

so that he will be able to grapple with the question of license renewals with the question of license renewals with an intelligent knowledge of the local

Just how far reaching is the measure and the extent of country which is affected can only be realized when the comparative small number of organized districts there are in the provgamized districts there are in the province is considered. Amongst those where license renewals will in future be directly under the chief of provincial police are the following: Alberni, Atlin, Comox, Richmond, Mission City, Port Moody, Abbotsford, Yale, Cariboo, Lillooet, North Bend, Golden, Ffeld, Nicola Kingsgate, Ymir, Fort Steel, Cascade, Eholt, Similkameen, most of the Boundary country and most of the Boundary country and practically all of the Kootenay dis-

With local boards, local influence ould always be brought to bear but with the power centred in the hands of the police the same should not be

LOCAL TIMBER MEN

chamber, is one of the best known authorities on forestry in Canada, having had charge of the forestry commission for the province of Ontario, and has acted in a similar capacity in the United States. Mr. Brenmer, of Vancouver, president of the chamber, and Mr. Clark both will address the COLONIAL OFFICE MEN

RESTORER MAY COME

Returned to Honolulu From Guam Without Continuing to Nagasaki
—May Dock Here

ing weight, which consisted of a large steel cylinder filled with cement, had landed fairly on the cable, crushing it clear through the core, thereby render-

The Restorer worked at a big dis-The Restorer worked at a big disconting the repairs. In first place, the cable was originated to marry.

Art. XIII.—The drawbacks to the mait groats, grits (coarse flour), exportation of French products or pearled or cleaned grain. Millet, hull-laid too close to the reef, making dangerous for the cable sip to princess of Reuss, is announced.

Art. XIII.—The drawbacks to the Mait groats, grits (coarse flour), exportation of French products or pearled or cleaned Pulse, beans, decortion amount of entrance dues, excise, inclusters or terior consummation or city toll pods. Bean meal. Chick peas (pois advantage in making the repairs. In the first place, the cable was originit dangerous for the cable ship to Princess of Reuss, is announced.

work in that quarter. However, she went at it, picking up the shore end first and after running it out away cut it and buoyed the end. Following on out through the narrow channel she eventually came to the injured part. This was cut out and a splice made but in relaying it it was taken made, but in relaying it it was taken further out so that should future re-pairs be needed at that point the work could be done with more safety to the

repair ship.

Bad weather interrupted continually, and the shore end was lost. This was eventually picked up again and communication restored by the splic-

The Restorer reported evidence of a typhoon hovering in that part of the Pacific for five days after leaving Guam, and stiff northwest gales the remainder of the way.

PROTECTION OF GAME

deer,

"As the game of British Columbia is one of its great assets I think the licenses taken out by non-residents should be increased from \$50 to \$100," Said Mr. Oberlander at the Hotel Van couver today. This year a total of \$50 to \$100," in France, Algeria, the colonies and possess ware issued to man of means tries of the Indo-Chinese protector-

element will be strong will entait great responsibilities upon the provincial police and hence the importance of regulating the ilquor licenses. When a license holder knows that if he does not conduct an orderly establishment he is in danger of losing his license or of being refused a renewal of it, he will see that his house is orderly. The municipalities and cities will not be affected. They have the use of the revenue derived from the licenses and there is not the same reason for doing away with the local boards.

The existing boards will deal with the applications for renewals which are to be considered December 15. The terms of office of the present commissioners end December 31. the applications for renewas to be considered December 15. The are to be considered December 15. The terms of office of the present commissioners end December 31.

F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police by the direction of Mr. Bowser will leave tomorrow for the Kootenays and Boundary country. He will visit most of the districts on the mainland affected with the increase of population of the provincial police by the direction of sex. If I had the say they would not be allowed to kill females out of season. The limit for each visitor should be three deer, three goats, three carries of the Indo-Chinese provincial police by the districts on the increase of population of the provincial police by the direction of the provincial police by the direction of sex. If I had the say they would not be allowed to kill females out of French colonies and possessions, and the countries of the Indo-Chinese provincial police by the direction of sex. If I had the say they would not be allowed to kill females out of season. The limit for each visitor should be three deer, three goats, three carries of the Indo-Chinese province and products enumerated in table C the products enumerated in table C the product of the products enumerated in table C the product of the product season. The limit for each visitor should be three deer, three goats, three caribou, two rams, one elk and one moose. With the increase of population now going on it will only be a short period before the big game is exterminated. Guides should also be compelled to take out licenses. I know of one instance where an individual still plying that calling was fixed twice in the said table will be applicable to the countries of the Indo-Chinese protection. The countries of the Indo-Chinese protection the countries of the Indo-Chinese protection. The countries of the Indo-Chinese protection the countries of the Indo-Chinese protection. The countries of the Indo-Chinese protection and the countries of the Indo-Chinese protection. The countries of the Indo dividual still plying that calling was fined twice in one season for shooting game out of season. Men of that type

should not be permitted to take

Late Secret Service Officer Served Also in the Yukon Several Years

ASKED TO ORGANIZE service officer, whose death has just been announced from Ottawa, was well known in this city where he was

try Chamber of Commerce to be held in No. 1 hall, A.O.U.W. building at 8 of clock Tuesday evening next.

The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a branch chamber in the city of Victoria, the home office being in Vancouver. All who are interested in the welfare of the timber resources of the province and who are anxious to see such action taken by the legislature as will insure the proper regulation of licenses are earnestly requested to be present on Tuesday evening.

Judson F. Clark, secretary of the chamber, is one of the best known authorities on forestry in Canada, havelength of the control of the best known authorities on forestry in Canada, havelength of the products shall be taken out re-shipment from a port of these territories or from a port of a territories or from

Visited the Schooner Carlotta G. Cox Awaiting Trial on Charge of II legal Hunting

at Honolulu, states that there is a possibility of the vessel coming to Esquimalt to dock. The writer says: "As it has been decided that we are not to go to Nagasaki after all, there is a probability that we will come to Victoria again in January to go into the dock." The Restorer was here in January of last year, when she brought the crew of the British bark Carolton, which stranded on Midway island, Capt. Melville and crew were given shelter at the Commercial Cable company's station on Midway island until the Restorer arrived. When the Restorer was here E. Fawcett, of this city joined her as an engineer.

She returned to Honolulu November She returned to Honolulu November the sealers to again become an Imwhen further demands are made upon She returned to Honolulu November 24, from Guam, where she went to repair the broken Pacific cable. It seems that the simple act of dropping a mooring weight to a buoy in the channel entrance at Guam by the naval authorities at that place caused a long two months' trip of the Restorer, in which she fought all kinds of nasty weather, put in lots of hard work at Guam, and it also cut off communication. The regulations framed under the Paris award were made for the protection of the seal herds, but only in the sealers to again become an Imperial sacrifice. The humiliating position of the sealer who flies the British flag is not any too well known to the average Britisher, and the conditions under which he works are even less familiar. The seizure of the Carlotta G. Cox illustrated anew the situation. The regulations framed under the Paris award were made for the protection of the seal herds, but only in the sealers to again become an Imperial sacrifice. The humiliating position of the sealer who flies the British flag is not any too well known to the average Britisher, and the conditions under which he works are even letter as the sealers to again become an Imperial sacrifice. The humiliating position of the sealer who flies the British flag is not any too well known to the average Britisher, and the conditions under which he works are even letter as the sealers to again become an Imperial sacrifice. weather, put in lots of hard work at Guam, and it also cut off communication across the Pacific. Had this mooring buoy anchor been dropped two feet in any direction from that in which it was dropped all of this trouble would not have happened.

The Paris award were made for the protection of the seal herds, but only produce from French Algeria, colonies and French possessions, and countries of the Indo-Chinese protectorate, imported into Canada, shall not be subject to excise dues, on interior consistency of the reguin which it was dropped all of this trouble would not have happened.

When the cable was picked up by the Restorer it was found that it was not entirely severed, but the moor-interest which consisted of all of the canadian schooners and the adthe Canadian schooners and the ad-

Prince Ferdinand to Marry.

Text of the Convention Laid on the Table of House of Commons

he new commercial treaty between Canada and France is signed on behalf of Great Britain by Sir Francis Bertie, and Messrs. W. S. Fielding, and L. P. Brodeur, and on behalf of France by M.M.S. Pichon, J. Caillaux, Gaston Doumerge, J. Ruau.

The text is as follows:

Art. I.—Natural and manufactured products enumerated in tables A at-

PROTECTION OF GAME

Visiting Sportsman Says Law, Should Provide for Greater Restriction on Hunters

Radical changes in the game laws, especially as regards non-resident sportsmen are favored by P. Oberlander, a famous big game hunter of the sportsmen are favored by P. Oberlander, a famous big game hunter of the products enumerated in tables A attached to the present agreement of Canadian origin, will benefit on their entry into France and Algeria, and into the colonies and possessions of France, and into the countries of the protectorate of Indo-China, by the minimum tariff and by the most reduced customs duties that may be applied to similar products of all foreign origin.

sportsmen are favored by P. Oberlander, a famous big game hunter of Hornov, Bohemia, who is in town after a month's visit to the Lilloet district. Mr. Oberlander was successful in securing five goats and four deer.

The deer securing five goats and four deer.

Chinese protectorate.

Art. V.—The natural and manufactured products enumerated in table C

plicable to the corresponding produc originating in France, Algeria, the French colonies and no tectorate.

Art. VII.—If a product actually ad-

mitted to exemption of customs duties in virtue of the minimum French tar-iff on its entry into France, Algeria, the French colonies and possessions PROVINGIAL POLICE the French colonies and possession and the countries of the Indo-Chine protectorate become protectorate becomes exempt from duties, the said produce when it shall be imported into Canada shall benefit from the reduced tariff applicable to a similar product imported from any foreign country. For instance, if a product actually admitted free on its entry into Canada in virtue of the in-James Seeley, the Dominion secret service officer, whose death has just been announced from Ottawa, was well known in this city where he was born.

Until about nine years ago he was a member of the provincial police and was stationed at Kyoquot sound. He was a fine officer and will be remembered in this city as a famous sculler termediary Canadian tariff should be

He formerly owned considerable effect, agent who will give this super authority to name or designate to that

Art. X.-Canada and France mutual ly agree not to establish any prohibi-tion nor restriction of importation, ex-portation or transit, which be not at the same time applicable to both LOOKING INTO SEALING | countries. Nevertheless, Canad ountries. Nevertheless, Canada and ing, in respect to all products in production or arrival at either country, prohibition or temporary restriction on entrance, departure or transit, which they judge necessary for the establishment of sanitary protection, for the prevention of the propagation

A letter received by a local shipping man from the chief officer of the British cable steamer Restorer, now at Honoldu, states that there is a been looking into the question of peof distemper or destruction of harvest

2. To special favors resulting from he customs agreement of France with he principality of Monaco. Art. XII.—Products of every kind, of

Canadian origin and imported into France, Algeria, the colonies and of the Indo-Chinese protectorate, shall not be subject to excise duties, interior consummation, or grant other or larger than those which are in force

the Canadian schooners and the auvantage of the Japanese, making, in effect a preserve for the schooners from Nippon.

Natural and manufactured products of both countries, brought into the other's territory and destined for bonding or transit, shall not be sub-Natural and manufactured products mitted to any interior tax.

Art. XIII.—The drawbacks to the Malt groats, grits (coarse

For Ladies

heavy makes

UMBRELLAS **NECKWEAR**

NEEDLE BOOKS

FANCY BELTS

SILK HOSIERY

MOTOR SCARFS

ETC., ETC.

HANDKERCHIEFS

FANCY LISLE HOSIERY

VALLIER KID GLOVES

DENT'S KID GLOVES, in light and

FANCY CASES for the Work Table,

containing Scissors, Needles, etc.

Art. XIV.—The products susceptible to taxation and serving as models or as samples which shall be introduced into Canada or France, into Algeria, colonies and French possessions and into the countries of the Indo-Chinese protectorate by travelers or commercial representatives, she'l be admitted by means of payment of taxes, which shall be reimbursed after reexportation. This system will take effect under the conditions of the respective legislations of each country. The delay in re-exportation of models or samples shall not according to the conditions of the respective legislations of each country.

or samples shall not exceed twelve Art. XV.-The exporters of goods Association

Art. VIII.—In order to benefit from the advantages of tariff stipulated in the advantages of value delivered by the provincial police he went to Dawson where he became connected with the Dominion secret service working in conjunction with the R. N. W. M. P. He did excellent service upon a number of face from France, Algeria, the colonies and French possessions, and the countries of the Indo-Chinese protectorate, and metres. Wood, sawn, 1ess than 80 millimetres and exceeding 35 millimetres and exceeding 35 millimetres. Wood, sawn, 35 millimetres. other analogous commercial institu-tions. These certificates shall be taken into consideration, for the perception of the amounts for which imported products shall be liable, by the re-spective customs authorities, without

theless, limiting their powers of ap-

Art. XVII.-Canada and France re procally concede the system of the ost favored nation for the protecion of trademarks, patents of invention, commercial names, industrial de signs and models

Art. XVIII.-The present agreement shall be extended to Tunis by a dec-laration exchanged to this effect be-tween the principal contracting par-Art. XIX .- To start from the date of

the coming into force of the present treaty, the arrangement of the 6th February, 1893, regulating the commercial relations between Canada and France will cease to be of effect. Art. XX.-The present treaty, after having been approved by the French house and by the Canadian parliament, will be ratified and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged a

Schedule A Canadian products enjoying the benefit of the minimum tariff-Horses steers, bullocks and heifers, fresh neat, mutton, pork, beef. Meat, salted pork (ham, bacon, etc.)

Pork, butchers' produce. Poultry, dead. Meat, preserved in tins, extracts of meat in cakes or otherwise

Animal fat, other than fish oils; tal-

Milk, condensed, pure. Milk, condensed, with addition of sugar. Milky farina, with an addition of sugar. Cheese, butter, salted.

Honey, boneblack (animal black).
Fish, fresh, fresh water, of the salmon family, other fresh con feel. n family; other fresh sea fish. Fish, dried, salted or smoked; cod

(including klippfish), stock fish; r otherwise prepared. Lobsters, fresh, preserved 'au naturel,' or prepared.

Fish oils, spermaceti, roe of cod and

mackerel.
Wheat, spelt and meslin. Grain, flour. Oats, grain, meal, Barley, grain, meal. Rye, grain, meal. Maize, grain, meal. Buckwheat, grain,

Table fruits, fresh; apples and ters, pears; for table use, for cider and fied, perry; peaches.

Table fruits, dried or drained; apples and pears for table use, for cider and perry; peaches.

Table fruits, candied or preserved. Luzern and clover seed.

Syrups, bon bons, and candied fruits. Preserves, manufactured with sugar or honey; without sugar or honey. Tar:
Woods, common; logs, round, rough, not squared, with or without the bark, of any length, and of a circumference at the thickest end of more than 60 centimetres. Wood, sawn, or squared,

80 millimetres, and thickness of above length of 1 metre, 10 centimetres. Charcoal and charred boon.

Straw, or wool of wood (paille ou laine de bois).
Vegetables, fresh, salted or pickled,

Pulp (woodpulp), mechanical or hemical. Spirits, mineral waters (receptacles Emery, on paper or tissues, grind-stones and whetstones of emery, or emery in any other form. Cement, slow, quick.

Coal, coal or coke, cinders of, Iron and Steel, etc.

Cast iron, foundry iron and forge; pig, containing less than 25 per cent f manganese. Ferro manganese, containing more than 25 per cent of manganese; ferro-silicon, containing more than five per cent of silicon; rich silico-spiegel iron, containing at least 30 per cent of silicon and manganese; chromic iron, containing 10 per cent or more of chromium: ferro-ali ontaining ten per cent or less of alu-linum; ferro-aluminum, containing minum; ferro-aluminum, containing more than ten per cent and less than twenty per cent of aluminum. Wrought iron, crude, in blooms,

prisms or bars axles and tires, in the rough. Sheet and plate iron, rolled or hamnered flat, more than one mil in thickness, thin, and black iron plates, flat, more than 6-10-06 a millimetre and up to one millimetre in thickness. Thin and black iron plates, flat, of 6-10 of a millimetre or less in

Iron or steel wire, whether tinned, connered, zinced, galvanized or not. Rails of iron or steel.

Steel in bars; axles and tires, rough, Steel, in sheets or bands, brown; hot machines. colled, in sheets or bands, white cold

Copper ore, pure or alloyed, with zinc or tin; of first fusion; in lumps, bars, pig or slabs; rolled or hammered

taining more than twenty per cent of aluminum, gilt or silvered, in lumps or ingots, hammered, drawn, rolled, or spun on thread or on silk; filings or fragments of old manufactures.

Lead, ores, mattes and slag of all kinds, in crude lumps, pigs, bars, or slabs; argentiferous; not argentiferous; alloyed, with antimoy, in Electric accumulators, articles of nickel, alloyed with copper or zinc (German silver), or of nickeled netals. kinds, in crude lumps, pigs, bars, or slabs; argentiferous; not argentiferous; alloyed, with antimoy, in lumps, hammered or rolled, filings and fragments of old waveful.

(cast, matte, speiss), refined, in ingots or crude lumps, pure, hammered, rolled or drawn, alloyed with copper, with or without zinc, in ingots or crude lumps, alloyed with copper, with or without zinc, hammered, rolled or drawn.

Antimony extract of heaters and wond. Charts, heither carved, inlaid, comamon 'wood, of cabinetmakers' wood, carved, inlaid, common 'wood, carved, inlaid, carved

Antimony, extract of chestnut wood, of a special tariff: Vegetables, toma- rick.

from tendons of whales and other similar glues.

Incandescent electric lamps.

Anchovies, sardines, sprer fish packed in oil or tin boxes, the weight of to be included in the weight.

Yarns, of hemp, not glazed, pure and raw, in skeins up to 5,000 metres of single thread to the kilogramme, for the manufacture of fishing lines and the manufacture of fishing lines and nets, and of cordage. Yarns of hemp, not glazed, twisted, unbleached, in skeins up to 5,000 metres, single thread to the kilographme, for the manufacture of fishing lines and nets and of cordage. Yarns of phormium, tenax, abaca, and other vegetable fibres not mentioned; not glazed, pure or mixed, the phormium, abaca, etc., predominating in weight, for self-biding bownering weight, for self-

binding harvesters. Paper or cards, cardboard, rough, in sheets, weighing at least 550 grammes per square metre. Moulded cardboard, called papier mache, cardboard, cut or shaped for boxes. Cardboard boxes, spirit, until the strength rea

ed leather, and heels. Uppers of top boots, boots, shoes, vamps, galoches cambered or not, and upper heels of calf, cow, horse, goat or kid, leather and skins. Top gloves, transmission belts, etc., or leather, hose of leather and other articles of leather or skins for machinery.

and covers. Not specially mentioned Peltries made up into articles

tenders for locomotives, agricultural machinery (motors not included) Iron, drawn in bars, angle and iron linotypes. General machinery, transmission gearing, balances presses, lifting apparatus, apparatus, not mentioned, driven by mechanical

one one-mil galvanized or tinned. Springs of wrought steel, for car-iages, railway carriages, and locomo-

Arc lamps, known as regulators. Tools, with or without handles. Wire gauze, of iron or steel; gauze, f copper or brass, ordinary, for paper Railway chairs, plates or other cast-

bars, pig or slabs; rolled or hammered in bars or in plates; in wire of all sizes, polished or not, other than gilt or sllvered.

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Trunks of wood or pasteboard, cov- lications commonly known as juve

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Locomotives and traction engines, Products—Sewing machines, dyna-nos, typesetting machines, known as

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ings from the open mould. Iron cast-ings for machinery or for ornament. Rough articles of malleable cast fron, of wrought iron and of cast steel.

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Wines Wines, of the fresh grape, kinds, not sparkling, imported rels or in bottles; (A), contain per idem, duties 20 cents taining more than 23 per cer degree in excess of 26 per cent of

per cent of proof spirit, duties threents. Provided that six quarts (bottles, or twelve pints (4) bottles hall be held to contain a gallon f called papier mache, cardboard, cut or shaped for boxes. Cardboard boxes, covered or not, with white or colored paper. Cylindrical and conical tubes, called busettes, for spinning and weaving. Cardboard goods ornamented with paintings, reliefs, stuffs, wood, plained straw and common metals.

one quart (old wine measure) per gal-

Books Books, viz.: novels or works of fiction, or literature of a similar charater, unbound, or paper bound, or to include Christmas annuals or pu

white ten or drawn upon, five per cent.

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p., 27 1-2 per cent. Winter Carnival Squelched.

Montreal, Dec. 6.-A meeting was eld last night at which it was decid ed to hold a carnival this winter. two big railway companies this morning put the kibosh on the plan by announcing that such a would not get the slightest help from them. They would not make an ex-cursion rate in connection with it, would not issue printed matter nor do any advertising. The railway men conceded that the carnival might be a good thing for Montreal, and that it might add a few dollars to the treasuries of the companies, but they were convinced that in the would be a bad thing for th country, tending to recreate the once firmly seated notion that Canada was a land of snow and ice. Without

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—The issuance writ of habeas corpus on behalf of N. Corimer, hotel-keeper at Moncton, N. B., now serving a sentence of impris-onment for violating the Scott Act was refused by Chief Justice Fitzpat

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Tuesday, December 10, 1907

nthusiastic and Flattering Reception to Conservative

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—Seldom has a poleader received such a magnifi-ovation as that which was tender-night to Mr. R. L. Borden, leader opposition in the House by the Conservatives of Otmarshals leading. As the west will previal with me. the of torches came down Rideau the scene was a most effective the bugle band of the 43rd Regi-

mall nominal number each year, and that no persons of the laboring class would be permitted to emigrate to sanding room only" was the sign at the auditorium long before the hour appointed for commencing the proceedings. When the curtain rose it revealed a stage crowded with the representative men of the Conservative party throughout Canada, and leading citizens of Ottawa, over forty senators and members of the Commons being included in the number. Mrs. Borden and a number of lady friends occupied boxes, and there was great cheering when little Miss Sherwood, daughter of the president of the Borden Club, presented the wife of the Opposition leader with a beautiful bouquet. When President A. E. Fripp, of the local association, who was chairman, came on the stage, followed by Mr. Borden, Hon. J. P. Whitney, and Mrs. J. G. H. Bergeron, M. P., the vast audience grose and cheered frantically. The party was small nominal number each year, and that no persons of the laboring class would be permitted to emigrate to scanda. Emigration was to be restricted to students, travelers and the merchants. I have pointed out that in 1903, informed the house that he possessed written assurances to a possessed written assurances to this effect from the government, of Japan, and as a logical conclusion, I have said that either the government, through the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture, have deceived parliament, or else the government is in a position to call for the abrogation of the recent treaty. That is a position from which I am prepared to maintain in face of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government." (Applause.)

Clean Elections

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The subject of clean elections was next taken up. Contributions, said be prohibited and better provision should be made for the disfranchise-

After the cheering had subsided, Mr. Fripp, in a brief speech, expressed the thanks of the association to the citizens of Ottawa for their magnificent reception to the leader. He then invited Mr.

doubt that at the earliest opportunity this great province would record by an overwhelming majority its apprecia-tion of the good government which it had received under his administration.

ous one in the western portions of this Dominion. At the present time the question is not racial, but economic, which have disgraced Canadian history, and to which I shall continue to have different standards of living, and the laboring man of Canadian birth, accustomed to Canadian habits and standards of living, cannot possibly compete with men whose habits and tandards of living are absolutely dissimilar. I do not say this to the disse or of the Chinices possess qualities of great merit which we might well emulate, but it s a condition, and not a theory, which he people of the west have to face, and the considerations which I have mamed, do not make the economic uestion less vital. The recent viooffered to Japanese subjects peacefully residing in Canada under treaty rights cannot be condemned too strongly, and every reasonable repara-

People of West Best Judges

"The Japanese are a very great people and we can learn many lessons from them. I understand that they arefully restrict, if not prohibit the influx and employment of foreign tabor in their own country. I believe that the people of the Canadian west, face to face with this great problem, are in a better position to judge of it, and to advise as to its solution, than People of West Best Judges The Tour of the Dominion

The Tour of the Dominion

To visit this great Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific makes one to the Atlantic makes one to the Atl

"I for one am prepared to maintain that the western provinces of Canada ought to be, and must be, dominated and inhabited by the same great colonizing races which have occupied and developed the eastern provinces of this great Dominion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has uttered some words of reproced, with respect to my attitude inproach with respect to my attitude up-f on the Japanese question. He has ac-cused me of appealing to passion and prejudice. I am at a loss to under-stand what it is that he alludes to. I ons, by the Conservatives of OtIt was a fitting climax to a simparalleled in the political and the country. The members of orden Club gathered at their hall en o'clock and proceeded in about priages to Mr. Borden's residence untumberg street, where many leader's supporters in the Comhad already assembled. A proha was formed in two divisions, tarted for the Russell theatre, ed marshals leading. As the

"I have pointed out that the Japan he of torches came was a most effective he bugle band of the 43rd Regieaded the first division, and the pipe band the second. Hunfor people lined the route to the and at different points Mr. was frequently cheered.

Thave pointed out that the Japan well be read to parliament upon the assurance of the Prime Minister himself, and the previous assurance of Mr. Fisher, that immigration from Japan would be restricted to a small nominal number each year, and that no persons of the laboring class would be restricted to a small nominal number each year, and that no persons of the laboring class

"During my absence in the west," he continued, "certain members of the cabinet, and especially the present Minister of Justice and the new Min-

Ovation to the Leader

Mr. Borden, on rising, was received with cheering which lasted for several minutes. At the outset he paid a graceful tribute to the presence on the platform of representatives of the Counties of Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Wright, and referred to the generous action of Edward Kidd, who was present, in vacating his seat for Carleton to enable him (Mr. Borden) to reenter public life.

After alluding to the successful tour of the country just completed, the Opposition leader referred to the presence of Mr. Whitney, who, he said, had given Ontario a progressive and upright position leader referred to the presence of Mr. Whitney, who, he said, had given Ontario a progressive and upright government the best that Ontario had had for many years. (Cheers.) He had fulfilled and more than fulfilled every promise that he made while in opposition. His administration of public affairs had been such that the finger of scotth covid-never be pointed to his political record, and he had no doubt that at the earliest opportunity

A Straight Challenge had received under his administration. (Loud cheers.) It was in that theatre a few years ago that Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the Ross government was his right arm and entreated the support of all good citizens in order that useful members might be preserved. Mr. Whitney performed a severe surgical operation in amputating that right arm, but the operation had been attended with the happiest possible results to all the people of this province. (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. Borden want on to refer to his Hallfax programme, and dealt especially on the necessity for civil service reform. Brief references were made to the thorough control of public utilitites, the establishment of a national system of telephones and tele-"Let a Royal Commission be ap

Mr. Pugsley Alarmed "My challenge has evidently come to the notice of Mr. Pugsley, because I observed that in a recent speech in New Brunswick, he professed to be alarmed at the expense such a combination of the combination

mission would entail upon the public treasury. (Laughter.) This is most amusing, coming as it does from a member of that government which has so wantonly and extravagantly misspent hundreds of thousands of public the most ten years. lic money during the past ten years. Some better reason must be given by these gentlemen or they must find a refuge in some other plausible excuse. (Hear, hear.) "Certain subsidized organs, which

to know that that great western countries of the remembered that it protection is required for our industries, it must equally be accorded to be laboring portion by whose toil liberal-Conservative statesmen of bytes industries are built up. This is correly carrying out the principle for which the Conservatives fought in perliament in 1903, when they declared that our fiscal policy should be so that that great western countries to know that that great western countries to the to one of the western countries to know that that great western countries to know that that great western countries to know the know that that great western countries to know that that great was brought into this Confederation by the faith and foresight of the great know that that great western countries that the properties of the western countries that the properties are provided to the form which the confederation by the faith and foresight of the great was brought into this Confederation that the properties are provided to the properties are provided to the properties are provided to the great know that the properties are provided to the great know that the provided that the properties are provided to the provided that the provided that the provided that

framed that labor in Canada shall be paid a fair living wage, remembering always that our laboring classes, and, therefore, our producers and manufacturers cannot be expected to compete on even terms with countries in which the condition of life among the laboring classes is altogether different.

Quotes Laurier's Own Words

"I for one am prepared to maintain that the western provinces of Canada ought to be, and must be, dominated and inhabited by the same great colorable and ways striven, and striven successfully, to extend the boundaries of this great Dominion, and to increase among our people the spirit of unity and of national endeavor? Contrast the conditions of forty years ago with those of today. Remember that the West was not then known or understood. Even twenty or thirty years afterwards men had not come to realize the wealth of the heritage which was bestowed upon us by the act of the first Liberalon us by the act of the first Liberal Conservative government of Canada. The statesmen of that day were inspired with the prayer of the later

Wider still, and wider may thy bounds be set, God, who made thee mighty, make thee mightier vet.' "New problems face us today, new conditions must be met. The upbuild-ing of the nation must be continued upon the same firm foundations which were established so many years ago. The history of the Liberal-Conservative party was the history of Canada from 1878 to 1896, and splendid as was the record of the leaders and adminited the same of the leaders and adminited the same of the leaders and adminited the same of the leaders are same at the same of the leaders and sa

the record of the leaders and admin-istrations of those days, a mission not less ennobling, and not less splendid lies before that same party when once more it shall be invested with power by the free will of the free people of this great country." (Loud and proonged cheers.)

Premier of Ontario
Hon. J. P. Whitney received a tremendous evation. He commenced by saying that he had traveled upwards of three hundred miles to be present that evening, but he would have willingly traveled a much longer distance to have heard Mr. Borden's magnificent address. Mr. Whitney made but a brief reference to Ontario politic, pointing out that his government had been going along quietly, but doing much good and expending the public money to the best advantage of the people. He alluded in a *ew words to the Brockville election. Within his certain knowledge the constituency of Brockville hardly knew themselves or their own political situation. The late leader of the Ontario opposition, who was "taken up higher," was very Premier of Ontario late leader of the Ontario opposition, who was "taken up higher," was very anxious that Brockville should continue to return a Liberal, and had publicly declared he would rather the boundaries of the yards would rather the company in filling, and who was taken up higher," was very anxious that Brockville should continue to return a Liberal, and had publicly declared he would rather give up his portfolio than that Brockville should go back on the Liberals ville should go back on the Liberals. Yet the Conservative candidate (Mr. Donovan) got a majority of 300 er more. This was in a constituency which was manufactured, a constituency

which was manufactured, a constitu-ency thoroughly artificial in the Lib-eral interest and which had been for 20 years a Liberal preserve.

Mr. Whitney paid a high tribute to the ability and high character, of Mr. Borden, and said he was ready at all times to go forth under his leadership, confident that anything Mr. Borden did would be for the benefit, of Can-ada. He congratulated Mr. Borden on the success of his mission through the the success of his mission through the Dominion, and predicted the time, which would probably come in a shorter period than some of them anticipated, when Mr. Borden would be returned as premier of the Dominion.

Mr. Bergeron on Leader's Tour Mr. Bergeron, M. P. (Beauharnois) who, as a French-Canadian member who, as a French-Canadian member, received a warm ovation, made only a brief speech owing to the lateness of the hour, and moreover pointed out that to talk politics in Ottawa was like carrying coals to Newcastle. Referring to Mr. Borden's tour through the Dominion, he said that the Premier himself could not have had a greater reception than that accorded to Mr. Borden at every point. He dilated upon the wonderful possibilities of the West, possibilities which parliamentary countries. Let me repeat to Mr. Pugsley what I said in Winnipeg on this subject.

A Straight Challenge

A Straight Challenge

A Straight Challenge great was an honest administration composed of men who had confidence in the country, who loved the country, not for themselves, but for itself, and who believed that the country did not belong to a few grafters, bu to every man, woman and child in the great Dominion. (Cheers.) The meeting closed with cheers for the King, Mr. Borden, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Bergeron.

> FRUITGROWERS' MEETING Advantages of Co-operation—Officers of Association—Next Year

at Portland

Cuxhaven, Dec. 7.—The steame President Grant, with Secretary Tatt and the members of his party on board, left here at noon today for New York, via Boulogne and Plymouth.

The secretary came down from Ber-lin last night. He spoke with con-siderable freedom to newspapermen in Berlin concerning the favorable aspect of affairs in the Philippine islands, and of the improbability of any serious controversy between the United States and Japan. He also talked at great length about the wonderful economic future of Siberia, saying he had perceived surprising possibilities for the development of that country. Siberia he declared had impressed him as be-ing similar to the Canadian northwest. The first and most difficult step, that of a transcontinental railroad. had been taken, and when the world

one of the most productive lands in the world. ground today by

STRUCK ROCK SLIDE

C. P. R. Transcontinental Express Has Narrow Escape

Vancouver, Dec. 7.—The second sec-ion of the Canadian Pacific westbound

tion of the Canadian Pacific westbound transcontinental train struck a rock slide this afternoon near Hope.

Happily the train did not go over the embankment, which is high. The locomotive jumped the track and turned on its side, while the baggage car and one passenger car were derailed. The passenger car mounted the slide

A wrecking train was sent from Vancouver, and the track was cleared by 8 o'clock tonight.

RAILWAY REQUESTS

W. & Y. Representative Makes Fur-ther Propositions to Vaneouver Authorities

also make the points less dangerous.

Ald. Heaps contended that at least one street should be open on the south side of the creek, as there was a stretch from Boundary to Westminster avenue which was not tapped at all. It was finally agreed that the rail-

way company would not appose any application for the construction of an overhead crossing from the hill to the city's rotidway on the south side of the creek, and that the railway company would give the land necessary for the construction of plers for any such bridge the railway commission might authorize.

The question of the completion of The question of the completion of the works on the south side of the creek was settled, by the company agreeing to fill in such portion as immediately needed for yards, and to complete the fill to the city's line as soon as the authorities finished its improvement work on the south side. Col. Tracy said the city would probably have a large amount of dredging racy said the city would probably have a large amount of dredging which it could arrange with the company, for use in completing its work.

The question of the rental to be given by the company for the lease of the wharf at the east end of the north channel was discussed but the final decision was a general one that the rate should be "nominal."

The completed bylaw for submission to the electorate in January will be rought before the council on Monday

Drowned in Fraser New Westminster, Dec. 7.—Gus Gunderson, a well known Norwegian resident of the city, was drowned while crossing the river to South Westminster in a gasoline launch last night. Gunderson was going over with J. Jensen and Jack Knuteson in the launch and all three were sitting in the launch and all three were sitting in the front of the boat when something went wrong with the engine. Gunderson went back to fix it and in coming forward along the side of the boat must have lost his footing and fallen overboard, for a splash was heard and his head was seen sinking below the surface of the water. No trace of the unfortunate man could be found by the

time the little craft was brought around. The body has not yet been re-

made to the thorough control of public utilities, the establishment of a national system of telephones and telegraphs, the management of the I.C. R. By an independent commission, and the inauguration of a system of free fural mail delivery.

Asiatic immigration

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"The whole subject of Asiatic immigration importance than many people in the subject are well known, and my strict the subject of Asiatic immigration is perhaps of greater public importance than many people in the subject that unrestricted immigration we do not, want one. Let it not be forgotten that unrestricted immigration from the continent of Asia into our western provinces might very easily create such a question, and a serious one in the western provinces in the very election crook and live of the present time the little craft was brought to death and his friends and his mysterious informants, to devance when the same and his friends and his mysterious informants, to devance when the same of the Northwest Fruitgrowers for the inauguration of a system of free remarked:

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Skeena Snag Boat

New Westminster, Dec. 7.—There are several innovations in the machinery of the new snagboat destined for the Skeena river which is being built by the Schaake Machine company. The most important of these is that there are no outside eccentric rods. This does away with the danger of snags being caught and tangled in the steering gear. This happened to the steam-er "Favorite" last year, and resulted in her being thrown on the rocks and sunk. The new boat only awaits the installation of the boiler, which is not vet finished. It is not expected that the boat will be in commission before

Insane Through Grief. Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Dupont, whose four children perished by filtre a few days ago, is in danger becoming out of her reason, so se verely has the shock of the fatality

Labor Unions Protest.

Kingston, Dec. 7.—The labor unions are to appeal to the provincial attorney-general against the fines of \$100 imposed on two striking tailors last week for intimidation. All the unions in Ontario are to pass resolutions conclams, per lb. imposed on two striking tailors last week for intimidation. All the unions in Ontario are to pass resolutions con-

Arabs Punished.

demning the judgment.

Paris, Dec. 7.—A report has been received here from Gen. Lyoutey, commander of the French flying column in Algeria, saying that the first move of Brantford, Dec. 7.—The G.T.R. station at Harrisburg was burned to the ground today by the explosion of a lamp. The building was an old land-mark

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Clams, per lb.
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Oysters, Toke Point, doz.
Shrimps, per lb.
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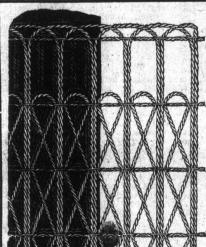
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FOR SALE BY

Ducks, dressed, per lb...... Chickens, per lb. 20 to 25 Chickens, per lb. 12½ to 15 Chickens, broilers, per lb. 25 Guinea Fowls, each 1.00 Pigeons, dressed, per pair 50 Rabbits, dressed, each 50 to 65 Hare, dressed, each 25 to 30 Bacon, per lb. 25 to 30 Beef, per lb. 8 to 18 Pork, dressed, per lb...... 15 to 18

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Xmas cards, \$4 worth for \$1, postage paid, every card different; money returned if not satisfactory. Address Butler's Prescotville, Saanich Road.

APPLICATIONS for teacher at Retreat Cove school will be received until Jan. 1st, 1908. John Georgeson, sec-retary, Retreat Cove, P. O. d6 ANY PERSON knowing of the where-abouts of Joseph Dupuls would do FOR SALE-Five good milking cows; nine good yearling heifers, some will be fresh in February, good opportu-nity to stock ranch. V. H.. Wetmere Heal P. O. 48

him, as well as me, a great favor by calling his attention to this ad. or informing me where a letter would reach him. He is a Frenchman and usually works on a farm or in the woods. Was last heard of at Victoria, B.C. J. F. Alden, Hilgard, Oregon. PURE BRED LIVE STOCK

DISPERSION SALE—Having sold my farm, I am offering by auction, abslutely without reserve, my entire stock of pure bred, prize-winning Clydesdale horses, shorthorn cattle, and Oxford Down sheep, at the farm, 1½ miles from Ladner, B.C., on December, 18th, 1907. For catalogue or further particulars, apply to H. N. Rich, Auctioneer, Ladner, B.C., or H. M. Vasey, Ladner, B.C. n26

FOR SALE—2 choice Ayrshire bulls; a number of Suffolk Down rams, and some choice Yorkshire boars and sows. All the special prizes given for swine at the 1907 Exhibition, New Westminster, were won by this herd. Fairview Stock Farm, Jos. Thompson, proprietor, Chilliwack, B. C. nl5

BRONZE TURKEYS and Indian runner ducks for sale. Bradley Dyne, Saturna, B C.

the fury of the southeast gale

the Tees will hereafter make but three,

ed yesterday for the Banfield creek lifeboat, as the motor boat is officially designated, to Banfield creek, and

E. Lindeman, Swedish Expert, on the Deposits of Vancouver Island

MAGNETIC ORES ARE GOOD

Prejudice Against Them Due to Ignorance of American Iron Masters

iron ore on the coast to warrant the establishment of an iron and steel industry provided the market is as-

Such is the verdict of E. Lindeman, Swedish expert, who at the behest of the Dominion government, has be examining the iron deposits of Var couver island. As Mr. Lindeman is couver island. As Mr. Lindeman is known to have approached his task with feelings of incredulity, his opin-lon how is the more endouraging. Mr. Lindeman is a Swedish iron mining engineer, and besides experience in his own country, was for some time interested in the development of deposits in Lapland. A little over two years ago he came to the United States to accept a position with the United to accept a position with the United corporation, and was by the Dominion government on his present mission. Thus he is fully

qualified as an expert in his line.

Mr. Lindeman's mission is the result of the agitation which had been car-ried on for a long time by the press and the boards of trade of the province asking for information as to the extent of the iron deposits on Vancouver island and adjacent islands. Finally the government sent out Mr. Lindeman with instructions to ascertain as far as he could within the limits of a season if iron ore did exist in com-mercial quantities in those sections. Mr. Lindeman's answer is that it does. He started out on June 1, and ever since has been continually on the move from place to place, examining the great majority of the districts where fron ore was said to exist in any con-siderable quantities. This was a big undertaking and Mr. Lindeman found himself unable to go everywhere, but he has been to a great many places and in point of fact, has actually examined twenty-two alleged iron hold When it is remembered that many of these cover a great many lo-cations, the Guatsino deposits, for in-stance, including some hundred claims, will be realized what an immense undertaking it has been.

Tells of His Trip

Speaking of his trip yesterday, he said:

"I started by examining the Sooke river properties and then made my way along the west coast to the north and of the island returning by way of Texada island, the last place I visited a great number of places, but no a great number of places, but no where did I find any that any development worth mentioning had been done. This makes it impossible to speak definitely about any individual deposit. Many were palpably worthless, others Many were palpably worthless, others doubtful, but others again gave promise of developing into extensive mines. "Of the properties I visited four stand out as being much better than the others, and as being well worth spending money on for development purposes. These are the Texada island property, which I consider the best that I have visited the denosits on the

river and lastly the properties at Head Bay in Nootka sound. All in Experimental Stage

hat I have visited, the deposits on the

ore, Mr. Lindeman said:
"The ore in almost every case is "The ore in almost every case is magnetite. I did not come across any hematite at all. The chief exception is considered the situation, after which the deposits on Quatsino sound, which is limonite, commonly known as bog ore. This is a low grade ore. I would like you to say something regarding the impression which apparently is so common on this continent, namely, the impression which apparently is so common on this continent, namely, that magnetite ore cannot be commercially treated. Nothing could be further from the case. Ninety per cent of the Swedish ore is magnetife, and of the Swedish ore is magnetife, and of faith, because the Granby company had agreed not to make any company had ag of the Swedish ore is magnetife, and Swedish steel is admitted to be second to none. The reason for the mistake is that practically all the deposits in the United States are hematite, with the result that, generally speaking, the American engineers know nothing about magnetite and do not know how to treat it. Magnetite ore of a proper grade does not require the admixture of any other ores in order to make good pig iron.

Much is High Grade

West Coast Coaster Forced to Shelter Many Times Owing to Heavy

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The provisional board is as follows:

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all that is needed is a market. From enquiries I have made it seems doubtful whether you have the market at present, as owing to the duty of two dollars a ton on pig iron the American market is practically barred to you. However, I may be mistaken as to that, and also there may be a market in Chine and Large.

to that, and also there may be a market in China and Japan.

"Sulphur and phosphorous are the two substances whose presence is least to be desired in iron ore, as, if they are present in the resulting iron, the metal will not weld properly. They can, however, be got rid of, though, of course it costs money and to that extent diminishes the value of the ore. The sulphur is eliminated by roasting, and recently in Europe they have beand recently in Europe they have be-gun to get rid of the phosphorous by a new system of concentration. These are all matters which require careful consideration and in starting the industry you will probably find it necessary to import European engineers, as very few Canadians or Americans understand the treatment of magnetite.

Oriental Liners Soon to Be Proderstand the treatment of magnetite. new system of concentration. The

Offers Suggestions -"I would suggest as a starter that a small furnace and rolling mill be established for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you work done, there are ample deposits of iron ore on the coast to warrant the to be able to turn out drill steel for the mines as a starter that a small furnace and rolling mill be established for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you ought to be able to turn out drill steel for the mines as a starter that a small furnace and rolling mill be established for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you ought to be able to turn out drill steel for the mines as a starter that a small furnace and rolling mill be established for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you ought to be able to turn out drill steel for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you ought to be able to turn out drill steel for the manufacture of high grade steel. In such a plant you have a plan

SEARCH FOR OIL AND GAS

Eugene Coste Proposes to Return to the Province in the Spring to Make Further Efforts

Vancouver, Dec. 6.-Eugene Coste, M. E., of Toronto, the well known oil and natural gas expert was in the city for a few hours yesterday on his way east. He will revisit British Columbia next March with a view to directing

boring operations.
"I took a brief run over the Nanaimo district this week," said Mr. Coste.
"The indications of the existence of oil or natural gas in that locality did on timpress me very favorably. Time will not permit me to examine other districts at present. However, I shall e out here again in the spring, and if oil and gas are to be found I shall seek them, no matter how much expense is involved in doing so.

"The industrial development of British government is being retarded owing to the high price of coal. If I can find oil or gas near the coast the population of this province will double in two years."

Lockup at Port Simpson

COMPANY AND MEN MUCH AT VARIANCE

Granby Miners Object to Proposed Reduction in Scale of Wages

Quinsan river, those on the Kla-anch Phoenix, B. C., Dec. 6.—Early this wirele We ammouncement was make the company, the same properties are greated property than on any other the sale in the property than on any other the same property than on any other than the same property than one of the company, the cargo of 3,600 tons of General Freight Canadian Trade Commissioner Among Passengers that from the Marconi company, the cargo of 3,600 tons of General Freight Canadian Trade Commissioner Among Passengers and the mines of the company was to install the government as a good surface showing though the survey of the Kia-anch river make the company was the survey of the kia-anch river make the company was the survey o "Of course all these properties are still in the prospect stage, though possibly more work has been done on the Texada property than on any other. It is admirably situated near the sea and with a tram way the ore could be loaded on ships or scows for at least.

Week announcement was made by General Manager Graves of the Granby Consolidated, that the company, which discontinued operations nearly a month ago on account of the high cost of production and low price of loaded on ships or scows for at least.

The installation on board the steamers of the C. P. R. Coast Steam-ship company has been delayed, owing to the disagreement between the federal government and the Marconi company. The C. P. R. had arranged several months ago to several months ago to several empty. think there is any question about your having iron here in commercial quantities, though the exact value of any given property remains to be proved by development work."

the any question about your steam motormen, \$4; double drum hoistmen, \$4; single drum hoistmen, \$3.50; teamsters help-given property remains to be proved by development work." when the state of the form of

"Phoenix, Dec. 4, 1907.—The Granby ROUGH TRIP OF

Much is High Grade

"Much of the ore I have seen is very high grade, running about 65 per cent in iron. For magnetite this is a little too high grade to be treated alone without ruining your furnace, but with a admixture of lower grade ores, such as the bog ore from Quatsino sound, first class pig iron could be readily made. The chief ingredients required in iron smelting, apart from the required in iron smelting, apart from the iron ore, are limestone for fluxing purposes and coke. You have suitable limestone all over the island, and, of course, there is no lack of coke. Thus

"Much is High Grade

W. G. Loutit, president; W. A. Pickard, secretary."

Officials of the Granby company were asked today if there was anything to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothing was stated, except that it was to be said in regard to the matter, and nothers. From Sidney from the Southern Cross mines was from the Mosquite from the Southern Cross mines was from the Southern Cross mines was from the Mosquite from the Southern Cross mines was from the Mosquite from the Mosquite from the Mosquite from the Southern Cross mines was from the Southern Cross

WIRELESS ON THE SALVAGE VESSELS

B. C. Salvage Company Will Equip the Salvor and William Jolliffe

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Local Craft

would use charcoal instead of the mines second to none from anywhere. Such a plant could also make car wheels. Steel rails could also be produced if there is a good enough market locally to warrant it, for you feen could hardly pay the freight to ship an is task gioning the industry could grow indefinitely with the country."

Mr. Lindeman expects to spend a day or two in Vietoria, starting east on the early next week. He expressed his early next week at the most up-to-date of their kind in Pacific waters. The placing of their kind (From Friday's Daily) floating the steamer Indravelli, now being repaired at Esquimalt, messages could have been constantly exchanged. Again, in the event of the William Jolliffe or the Salvor picking up a distressed vessel, instructions could be secured at once from the head of the company without waiting to bring the vessel to port. It would not have been necessary for the William Jolliffe to have gone to Nanaimo not have been necessary for the William Jolliffe to have gone to Nanaimo
when bound south with the steamer
Cuttage City had there been telegraphic apparatus on board, for then,
as soon as the vessel had come into
communication with the wireless telegraphic station at Cape Lazo, instructions could have been given, as
they were sent to Nanaimo, to proceed
to Seattle with the vessel. In many
other ways the improvement will be
of utility. The apparatus to be used
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will probably be the Shoemaker system, similar to that in use at the stations established by the marine department on the British Columbia partment on the British Columbia Quadra to Proceed to West Coast. partment on the British Columbia coast. Two of these are now in operation, that at Shotboit's hill and that at Point Grey. Mr. Morse, a wireless expert who has been engaged installing the appartus at the west coast telegraph stations, returned on the tug William Jolliffe and states that the station at Pachena is almost ready, and will be available for service in a few days.

Quadra to Proceed to West Coast This Morning

(From Saturday's Daily)

The government steamer Quadra is to sail this morning, weather and all else providing, carrying Capt. Gillen and the life-saving crew appointed yesterday for the Banfield creek lifeboat, as the motor boat is official-

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ered. It was almost a continual storm from the time she left on Nov. 23. At Kyuquot, bound to the westward, a stay of thirty-six hours was made owing to severe southeast and southerly gales, which made a tremendous sea outside, and at Cape Scott, reached on the morning of Nov. 29, a stay of twenty-four hours was made to shelter from the fury of the southeast rale. **BEST ON COAST**

for Ahoushat and way ports.
The schedule has been changed and instead of making four trips monthly Come Next Spring sailing on the first, tenth and twen tieth. She will make a short trip at the beginning of each month and on the tenth go to Quatsino and way ports

the tenth go to Quatsino and way ports and on the twentieth to Cape Scott and ports.

JOLLIFFE'S ROUGH TRIP

Big Salvage Tug Shows Excellent Sea Qualities in Heavy Gale Encountered Officoast

The big salvage tug William Jolliffe, Capt. Stratford, which brought the foreman of the trail builders, Mr. Macdonald, and 31 of his men who have constructed 22 miles of the west we constructed 22 miles of the west work of the full force of the heavy southerly gale which prevailed on Wedness

Arrangements have been made by the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the British Columbia coast, at Pachena point and Estevan point, which will be the best on this side of the North Pacific. The new Pachena point light, plans of which have been received at the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the British Columbia coast, at Pachena point and Estevan point, which will be the best on this side of the North Pacific. The new Pachena point light, plans of which have been received at the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the British Columbia coast, at Pachena point and Estevan point, which will be the best on this side of the North Pacific. The new Pachena point light, plans of which have been received at the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the British Columbia coast, at Pachena point and Estevan point, which will be the best or this side of the North Pacific. The new Pachena point light, plans of which have been received at the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the British Columbia coast, at Pachena point and Estevan point, which will be the best or this side of the North Pacific. The new Pachena point light, plans of which heave been received at the marine department to establish next spring two first order lights, the first placed on the Estevan point in the placed on the Sto Chance Bros. of Birmingham, England, wil alone cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000. The bare light will give 23,-000 candle power, which will be magnified by fhe dioptric lenses of cut glass so that it will give eight flashes every twenty seconds.

An idea of the lantern may be gleaned when it is stated that the

WILL HELP MINES

a shipment of 45,000 feet being loaded here in addition to that loaded at New Westminster, 500 tons of coal laden at Ladysmith, and potatoes, apples, box berriers held the big sticks dove under the minute held the big sticks dove under them.

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It is reported here that the mine officials have ordered 380 coffins shipped to Monongah as soon as possible.

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New Westminster, Dec. 6.—Consid-rable speculation is being indulged in regarding the result of the civic lections on Monday next and many

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ward.

After putting out her freight, which included 300 cases of salmon from the Alberni Packing company's cannery, the Tees will leave again tonight

Similar Lantern for Estevan Point Lighthouse-Both to

Arrangements have been made by

Point Raised in the Matter of Subscription for Shares—Suit Against Constable

so that it will give eight hashes every twenty seconds.

An idea of the lantern may be gleaned when it is stated that the lantern itself with cut glass lenses stands nine feet high and is seven feet in diameter. The apparatus is provided with tanks, arranged so that the kerosene is vaporised before reaching the burner, creating a blue flame beneath a mantle \$5 millimetres in diameter, which gives an intense white heat and throws out the great illuminant power further intensified by the patent lenses. The lantern which revolves by clock work with the bearings balanced with mercury and so arises against Kenneth McLennan, of 65 Richards street.

That point is whether the withdraw alform for shares after they are allotted but before notice of that allotment has been received by the subscriber, is a valid withdrawal releasing the subscriber from liability for the shares.

Mr. McLennan admits that he subscribed for fifty shares in the plaintiff company last May and gave the company his note for \$5,000 payable to days after date, and the company declares that the shares were alloted. But according to the defendant, before two mines affected. These mines are two mines affected. These mines are Numbers Six and Eight of the Convolution of the subscriber for solidated Coal Company, located or operations of the west Fork river, at they are allotted but before notice of that allotment has been received by the subscriber from liability for the shares.

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ment means that the White Horse properties will be able to work at a profit when copper is at a price which

Victoria, B. C., December, 1907.

prominent citizens have selected tickets including the candidates which they expect will be elected, and a small amount of betting is also being indulged, in.

Helps Anti-Taberculosis Fund Vancouver, Dec. 6.—At a special meeting of the auxiliary of the Anti-Tuberculosis society held in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the fair recently held. It was ascertained that the transfer of the second o that the net proceeds of the enter-tainment amounted to \$1,756.30. This sum will be placed to the credit of the building fund, which it is proposed to increase to the sum of \$1,800. It was agreed to donate the sum of \$600 to the suffering of Transition \$600 to the sanitarium at Tranquille for the purchase of tents. A vote of thanks was extended to the B. C. Electric Ralway company for extra wiring and the R. C. P. Mills for a ready. made house for the vaudeville

Lost a Hand South Battleford, Sask., Dec. 6.-

formances.

the Cutknife, suffered the amputation of the right hand at the hospital here as a result of an accident last week while engaged about a threshing mill. **VANCOUVER CASES**

Vancouver, Dec. 6.—"I will consider

\$5,000 the bank account of Provincial Constable W. A. Wollacott for alleged false arrest, the case against him for violation of timber regulations being withdrawn after he was taken into custody and it was later found that he held the license which it was thought he had not taken out. The writ was entered by Taylor, Hulme & shortly after 10 o'clock when Innes.

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The Bryce vs. the C. P. R. Chehalis appeal, as well as the appeal of Mrs. McAdam against the recent judgment in favor of Mrs. Huntting in that well known real estate suit will be heard at the company of the set of the company of the co

Retaining Booms at Mouth Are by known as Methane. It is believe

Vancouver, Dec. 6.—Three nundred cause up to this time are necessarily thonsand out of two million feet of speculative. Only a thorough investilogs is reported to be all that was gation after the mine is reopened will saved from the wreck of a log-drive on the torrential Nimkish river. This ascertained. The explosion affected log-drive became history lost week hosts might be to be a constant.

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MINERS VICTIMS OF BLACK DAMP

Explosion in West Virgin Colliery Causes Fearful Death Roll

KILLED MAY NUMBER 380

No Hope Entertained for Many Now Imprisoned in Mines

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 6 charred and blackened bodies the improvised morgue preparate Robert Schooler, a young farmer from the entrance to the mine novering between life and he awful bruises sustai deadly gases inhaled, in the pany's buildings has been ed, and 493 men imprisoned coal, rock and mine debri depth of the hills surroun mining town, with the cal against a single one of the alive, is the most accurat obtainable tonight of the the mine explosion today, probability was attended loss of life than any former in the history of the bitumic mining industry of America. The explosion occurred sho

revolves by clock work with the bearings balanced with mercury and so arranged that friction is reduced to a minimum, weighs approximately 38 tons. It will be mounted on a tower, about 150 feet high, on the point at Pachena.

It will be necessary for the light-keeper to use smoked glasses to protect his eyes from the great light when lighting the lantern. The intention is to place a similar lantern at the Estevan point station. The Pachena point will flash in half-second flashes and be dark for two seconds.

The two mines regularly employ 1,000 men, working in two shifts, 500 in the day and 500 during the night, The general opinion is that the ber of dead and imprisoned will 500. Some believe this number exceeded, claiming that more half the total force worked during that more half the total force worked during the state of the state day, while others think the number

will be smaller. The most conser tive estimate places the number victims at 300 or more. Black Damp

There is much speculation as to the cause of the explosion, but the most generally accepted theory is that it resulted from black damp, scientificalthat a miner attempted to set off a blast, which blew out and ignited the highly inflammable substance found in

greater or less quantities in all Wes Virginia mines. However, all explanations of the Vancouver, Dec. 6.—Three nundred cause up to this time are necessarily

carried away in spots and where the barriers held the big sticks dove under in the miners' hospital here with seri-

H. Cowan will be solicitor for the new bank. All the business men mentioned are well-known and have been prominently connected with the business community for many years.

The height is measured from the level of the lower low water at spring community for many years.

Bidwell Way, bursar at the Hamilton and have been the datum to which the soundings on the Admiratty chart of Victoria harbor are ferred, as closely as can now be ascertained.

Louish was not more seriously injured is no fault of Mandula's. I cannot do the full limit of his own behalf and told the court through his interpreter that he used the full limit of his own behalf and told the court through his interpreter that he used to the full limit of his own behalf and told the court through his interpreter that he used to the knives to defend himself against the officers.

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gah, W. Va., Dec. 6.-Three ickened bodies lying in d morgue prepared near en life and death from sustained and inhaled, in the temporary which one of the comings has been transformen imprisoned by tons of and mine debris in the hills surrounding this most accurate summary ion today, which in all was attended by greater than any former disaster try of the bituminous coal curred shortly after ay, after the whole force ected. These mines are and Eight of the Conompany, located on op-the West Fork river, at

out merged in their ing of the three corpses badly injured men strenuous and uninterruptlarge rescuing forces that set to work at every pos

ng men are unable to giv xplain how they reached the They state that immediately when they began their ruggle for liberty the number of men engaged in a struggle, while still further the workings there was a larger of whom they know noth-

wo mines regularly working in two shifts, 500 and 500 during the night, est information obtainable me is that the entire day I gone to work this morning t all were caught. It was after 10 o'clock when the occurred, and at that hour total of the force at work mown to the mine officials. these figures the company of not attempt to give estimates. ad and imprisoned will reach claiming that more than tal force worked during the others think the number aller. The most conserva nate places the number

Black Damp much speculation as to the the explosion, but the most accepted theory is that in rom black damp, scientifical-as Methane. It is believed er attempted to set off a blew out and ignited the mmable substance found in ess quantities in all West

all explanations of the his time are necessarily Only a thorough investithe mine is reopened will cause of it, if it is ever The explosion affected and so far as now known have done about as much one as in the other. It has

ing the terrific force of the props in the entry supporting the roof were ttered and torn from their ut were blown out of the to the opposite side of the ner evidence of the awful vn in every section of the has been reached by the Huge quantities of coal and loosened and hurled structure is wrecked belance of its original shape nouth, is piled high with the of two strings of cars and motors. Some of the resclimbed over these and ad bodies beyond, but

attempt to remove them to Number Is Reduced nt, W. Via., Dec. 6.—At 11 list of employees 6 and 8 at Monongah had ed, showing that 380 men ne two mines when the ex

six have been brought to r shafts. The latter five are hospital here with seris, and in a precarious con entry has been opened to the

rity, if not all, caught in

e ordered 380 coffins ship company, was at Va., when the exred, and chartered a to bring him to the scene Md., Dec. 6 .- Vice-Presicompany, said that h nable to account for this "The two mines reyears, and in every respect. and many m other fields have visited to purpose of examining the Dec. 6.-Five dead Amer-

een taken from the mine, John Hineman, pit boss; oan, coupler: Charles Hon Frederick Cooper. The naker was blown off the of the mine. No. 8, where the

R. G. FRUIT EXHIBIT IN SCOTTISH CAPITAL

Tuesday, December 10, 1907

burgh Received

ch admired and commented upon. e following varieties were shown: athan, Golden Russet, 'Spitzen-Grimes Golden, Wealthy, Rib-

most kind and courageous, and wel-comed the exhibit heartily. The fruit was carefully viewed and examined a great many persons, who are ed or engaged in horticultural ork,—the fame of last year's exhibit dustry of the province were numer The fruit dealers of Edinburgh, wholesale and retail also evine keen interest in the exhibit from the commercial standpoint, and it is safe to assume that large shipments of similar fruit would find

Arrangements are in progress to give a lecture on British Columbia in Edinburgh, in January, under the auspices of the Scottish Horticulaural socicty. I have no doubt that many good settlers will come to the prov-ince as a direct result of the exhibi-tion and distribution of information concerning its resources and opportuities. The past season unfortunately, n a very unfavorable one for has been a very unfavorable one for Scottish agriculturalists, so that many people are considering the matter of emigrating, and it is a particularly good time to push the advantages of-fered by British Columbia. [Sgd.] R. M. PALMER.

HIS 90th ANNIVERSARY

Friends of Bishop Cridge Will Extend Hearty Congratu-lations

rious Injuries on the E. & N. Line (From Saturday's Daily)

ed struck him in the abdomen with is ready for occupancy. such force as to throw him off the ar and directly in front of it. As he struck the rails the car ran upon him, doubling him up so that his toes almost touched his head. His companons brought the car to a standstill as n as possible, and rushing back and Landry lying upon the rails unonscious. He was tenderly carried showed that there were no bones broken, but it is not known as yet whether Landry is internally injured.

Sunday in New York.

New York, Dec. 6.-Opposition to Rupert. he Sunday-closing law for places of police, continued to crystalize pounds of fish apiece. There will be a mass-meeting framing a protest. The managers president, James Carruthers, Months as to have been started at midnight roley Bros. & Larsen; managing the Madison Square Garden would and director and general laying the start until one o'clock.

Halifax, Dec. 6.-A despatch from Alex. Graham Bell, at Baddeck, an- aged 16, the daughter of a merchant, nounces that a successful ascent was was choked to death last night while made today of his flying machine.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW BANFIELD LIFEBOAT

Craft

the exhibit occupied a favorable ties of the district, a stretch of coast opposite Cape Flattery, where several serious wrecks with sad loss of life have recently occurred; including that of the Valencia, there is no doubt that Canadian boat builders are jealous of the contract being given outside their own country, and since the fact published in Shipping Illustrated, letters have been received by this paper asking for particulars and stat-ing that the matter will be brought up

paper asking for pattern or paper asking for pattern special paper asking for paper port for service on the coast of Brit-ish Columbia is the first we have heard of it, and we are somewhat surprised to know of it. We believe there are a number of manufacturers, includ-

some special patented design."

"Letters from Ontario state that there are two concerns in Collingwood which would have been glad to bid for the boat referred to. At all shipments of similar truit would the ready sale at high prices. The exhibit was purchased by two of the leading fruit merchants of the city, who will make special displays of the Princess graph herewith was taken. The gentleman sitting down, second from the foremast, is Col. Anderson, Engineerin-chief of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, who saw that the boat was forwarded immediately by rall to her destination and standing heside her destination, and standing beside him is Capt. Chas. H. McLellan, U. S. Revenue Cutter Service (retired), now Inspector of American life-saving stations, whose counsel had been secured in the construction of the boat. The iffe-boat is 36 feet over all, 8 feet 11% inch beam, built almost entirely of mahogany and fastened with gun metal and copper, no iron being per-mitted. It is diagonally planked in two layers with canvas between and is self-bailing, and self-rights with the crew lashed to the thwarts. It is di-vided into eight water-tight compartments below the deck, and each compartment is filled with copper aircases, eighty-two in all. It is lug rigged with foresail, mainsail and jib, with hollow masts, gunmetal centre-

with blook with a sale of the for the sale and with a grave outlook for the companies, in the controls are loss of the pioneer clergyman of the province and is highly esteemed by all. He is head of the Reformed Episcopal church and his many sterbiling qualities has endeared him to not of every denomination throughout the province, where he has abored long and earnestly and at this, his ninetteth birthday, he is still hale land heartly in body and spirit.

A week from next Tuesday a number of friends and admirers of Bishop Cridge will present to him an address of congratulation. The address is now at Hibben & Co.'s store, Government, into which the fuel is pumped from the main tank as requirest receiving signatures.

RAILWAY EMPLOYE HURT

with hollow masts, gunmetal centre, cands as altingent in Earning through the Daily mail that Canada is poverty-stricken and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression which would certainty have; purged which would certainty have; purged the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, ended expression with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the form the form the grave from the Companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the companies of errors, and with a grave outlook for the form the form the form the comp

tank. It is fitted with jump spark ignition, the current being supplied by the Apple Ignition apparatus, which also furnishes current for a stationary Thrown under the wheels of a and drop light in the motor room, and a handcar upon which he, along with a number of fellow workmen, was riding, John Landry, a bridge worker erated by air compressed by the motor. riding, John Landry, a bridge worker employed by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway company, was sericusly injured on the line, eighteen miles from this city, yesterday morning. He now lies at the Jubilee hospital, where he is receiving every attention. No bones were broken, but he may be injured internally.

A party of bridge workers, of whom Landry was one, were riding down a grade on the E. & N. line. Landry was working on the handle, with his back turned in the direction in which the car was running. In some manner the handle as it ascendary in the United States. It is announced that a boat is being built by the U. S. Life-Saving Service from the same plans and specifications, to be located at Waadda Island, and to be completed by the time the station at that point

FISH COMPANY FORMED Will Operate From Prince Rupert-

A Strong Board of Di-rectors

Prince Rupert will be the headquart- liveries. Retail trade is fairly Prince Rupert will be the headquart-to the side of the track, where he lay for nearly an hour in a state of un-consciousness until the arrival of a freight train bound for Victoria. He sht train bound for Victoria. He carried on board the train and immediately sught into the city and immediately then to the Jubilee hospital. Dr. ser was called to attend the inservance of the neighborhood of the and the liabilities in failures we cannot be collections are more prompt. "Railway earning for No value of \$100 each. The company will operate in the neighborhood of the cold storage plant which will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish will be crected at Prince Rupert, the build-T. P. has granted the company an excellent site at Porpoise bay, Prince

Fishing operations are expected to usement, as interpreted by Su-me Court Justice O'Gorman, and ich will be enforced on Sunday by

begin next fall. The equipment will consist of ten large motor boats with a capacity of from 50,000 to 60,000

day. There will be a mass-meeting all the central German organizations in the city on Sunday afternoon the terrace garden, for the purpose Western Flour Mills Company; vice-Sunday, announced that the doors director, George H. Collins, Vancouver, manager, be open until midnight, thus de- Greer Starratt, manager of the New England Fish Company.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Edith Little,

BRITISH DESTROYER LIFE INSURANCE MAKES FAST TIME TALK BY EXPERTS

Provincial Fruit in Edin- York Discusses New Steams at Rate of New Against the Tide

pool tonight midnight, making the trip across the Atlantic from port to port in the remarkably fast time of 4 days, 19 hours and 30 minutes. This in comparison with the performance of the Mauretania of the Curard line, is the most direct evidence of the advantage of the Canadian route. The Mauretania's time from Liverpool to New York was about 5 days 8 hours. These figures show that the C. P. R. steamer crossed the ocean in 13 hours' less time than it took the Mauretania.

Mild Manitoba Weather

with hollow masts, gunmetal centre- o Montreal, Dec. 6.—A special London board, and is also fitted for ten oars. cable says: At least a million English-

CONDITIONS IMPROVE inancial Situation Better, but Indus-trial Stagnation Still Troubles the States

New York, Dec. 5 .- R. G. Dun and Company's weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: "Further improve-ments in the financial situation is falitating the return of normal com mercial conditions, but there is still a great deal of idle machinery at mills and factories. In the leading indus-tries a disposition is shown to defer production until there is no probability of cancellations, and consumers show an inclination to place orders for de maintained "The demand for holiday goods is

assuming seasonable proportions, and "Railway earning for November were 2.06 per cent less than in 1906, and the liabilities in failures were \$5,taken to the Jubilee hospital. Dr. operate in the neighborhood of the pured man, who had recovered consciousness just when the train was actiousness just when the train was arriving in the city. An examination arriving in the city. An examination capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish will have a capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of fish will was a capacity of 6,000,00 ing to be of concrete and structural was only \$6,981 against \$7,800 in Nosteel. It will cost \$250,000. The G.
T. P. has granted the company an excellent site at Porpoise bay, Prince

23 last year, and in Canada 20 against 33 yast year.

> Row in Chinese Restaurant. row occurred in a Chinese restaurant here last night, and as a result several men are suffering from cuts and ure.

Mr. Hegeman's Trial

New York, Dec. 6.—John R. Hege-man, president of the Metropolitan man, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., pleaded not guilty today before the Supreme court justice to three indictments charging him with perjury in making false sworn statements to the state insurance department relative to loans and trans-ago is dead here. Deceased is said

BANKING TROUBLES ARE NOT YET ENDED

Announced

Presidents

Shipping Illustrated of New York in a ceent article, deals with the new form of the company of t CANADIAN ROUTE FASTER

To companies and their policy holders was advocated by Grover Cleveland in his address, "with fairness and liberality on the part of the companies," said Mr. Cleveland, "and an exact understanding of what the policies mean on the part of the assured, they ought to be friends, with a mutual interest in everything that affects the rights and treatment of the companies."

The mass of the common people of the companies."

relationships in which your companies stand to your fellow countrymen," he continued, "and these relationships, closely interwoven, constitute a powerful cable, binding life insurance to the immovable rock of popular confidence. You who manage life insur-ance companies, cannot afford to risk weakness in a single one of its threads. The disintegration through breach of ing ourselves, who would be prepared to construct such a boat. We imagine at noon registered 38 above, and the nowever the only excuse would be that the boat they have purchased is of

heavily for temporary accommodation to avoid public issues.

The Cape Government, however, is facing the market with a five million four per cent loan issued at less than 95. Only six months ago, the issue price of similar depentures was 98. On the other hand, the South Australian Government is trying, despite the hard times, to scale down the interest on its bonds from 4 to 3½ per cent, by a bonus scheme, which the market is most unlikely to favor.

dend was in reality not a dividend at all, but simply a return to the policy—holder of that portion of his premium found to be an excess over the amount at times. Under the deferred dividend plan it had been possible to prosperous years to provide for "lean" years to come. Under the new law the proportion of the surplus accruing upon each policy must be ascering upon each policy must be ascer-tained and distributed annually. Mr Ide advocated the immediate repeal of the law. Referring to the varying rates of taxation of insurance com panies in different states, he suggest-ed a proposition whereby the policy-holders in each state shall pay the tax which their own representatives

part of the equipment.

Monterey, Cal., Dec. 6.—Four companies of the 22nd Infantry, Capt.
Curtis commanding, left the Presidio here at 7 p. m. by train for Goldfield, Nevada.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 6.—Despite the impose, instead of the present arrangement, where the tax is paid by the policy holders in general.

In presenting a paper on recent Wisconsin legislation by Frederick Frelinghuysen, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, Mr. Hood, of that company, announced that the Mutual Benefit will withdraw from business in Wisconsin, at the end of They seem to be disconcerted and dazzled by the rapidity with which the the present year. operators are moving, and appear to be totally unprepared for the lates

It is reported that a machine gun is part of the equipment.

coup. Citizens and miners may make

some demonstration, inflamed by the

quarters, and meetings are held at frequent intervals, but are always

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—J. Monte.

president of the Los Angeles-Nevada mining exchange, and one of the pro-minent operators of Goldfield, is quot-

ed in an anterview as follows: "All

the present trouble at Goldfield is due

to the activity of Wm. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. It was due

solely to his influence that the miner

refused to accept checks on Goldfield banks in part payment of their wages some time ago, at a meeting of the

miners, urging them to refuse these checks. I am satisfied that 75 per

were not in sympathy with him in this

move, but they seem to be so thor-oughly under the control of a few

cent, of the members of

DIVERT JAPANESE TO OTHER FIELDS

Tokio, Dec. 6 .- A strong movement has developed in an unexpected quar-ter looking to the prohibition of emi-gration of laborers to America and Kingston, Dec. 6.—A disgraceful number of prominent persons, formerow occurred in a Chinese restaurant ly of the Cabinet, and others, intend Canada, and it is understood that a urge the adoption of such a meas-e. They will require the government to undertake the development upon a large scale of Hokkaido Korea and Manchuria, in order to give employment to Japanese.

statements to the state insurance department relative to loans and transfers of collateral by the Metropolitan to have been instrumental in bringing Sir William Mulock into public was set for December 16.

To the union in Goldaeds of the open for John R. Labatt, who will prevail in all of the charged with attempting to blad leading mines there. The mine own-leading mines there. The mine own-leading mines there. The mine own-leading mines there will no longer submit to the action of tomorrow, and the young man's tomorrow.

UNEMPLOYED ASK CITY'S ASSISTANCE

terviewed

made public. The governor's appeal to the president, after detailing what he terms the dangers of the situation, with certain crimes said to have occurred, declares: "The lawfully constituted authorities of this state are

ported was the result of the visit. ANARCHIST PLOT STORY supposed excitement among the miner over the ordering of troops here, they Sensational Report That Plan Has Been Formed to Blow Up the Austrian Emperor

Budapest, Dec. 6.—The Nap, a newspaper of this city, published a sensational story today to the effect that an anarchist plot upon the lives of Emperor Francis Joseph and Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir the throne, has been discovered. The story would appear to founded on the fact that the Hungarian police were informed recently that four well-known anarchists had left Geneva for Hungary with the object, it is said, of making an attempt on sending of the troops, and are using every precaution that they may be prepared should trouble begin. Members of the miners' union in large numbers surround the union headit is said, of making an attempt on the life of Francis Ferdinand. The police were instructed to watch the frontier closely, but, so far as is frontier closely, but, so far as is known, no anarchists have as yet entered Hungarian territory.

Vancouver, Dec. 6.—Professor Prince of Ottawa, chairman of the Fisheries Commission left here today for New

tered Hungarian territory.

Vienna, Dec. 6.—In answer to an Westminster. He will devote the afinquiry concerning the reported anarchist plot to make an attempt upon the lives of Emperor Francis Joseph and Archduke Francis Ferdinand it Swords, inspector of fisheries. Mr. was officially declared here today that Prince stated today that the report the government had no information of the Commission will be published the government had no information whatever to bear on the suggestion that the anarchists who are supposed "While I do not care to an whatever to bear on the suggestion that the anarchists who are supposed to have left Geneva for Hungary, had any designs upon the Emperor or the heir to the throne. The idea that mended. The work of the new marine mended. The work of the new marine biological station at Nanaimo will also

John R. Labatt's Case

Hon. Emmerson, will probably be temporary insanity. The case comes up tomorrow, and the young man's friends made unanimous. The seat is a new

NEW PULP MILL FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Howe Sound

More intimate relationship between insurance companies and their policy was advocated by Grover Cleveland in his address, "with deposits of \$125,000, closed its doors today. It had \$28,000 in the state of the part of the part of the policies mean on the part of the astured, they ought to be friends, with a mutual interest in everything that a mutual interest in everything that affects the rights and treatment of the land," Mr. Cleveland said, "regard life insurance as a strong defender against the haveo of death and a companies."

Gold Released.

London, Dec. 6.—The under-secretic insurance as a strong defender against the haveo of death and a companies to benefit against the deprivations of pitlless want. "These are the relationships in which your companies stand to your fellow countrymen," he continued, "and these relationships in which your companies stand to your fellow countrymen," he continued, "and these relationships in which your companies stand to your fellow countrymen," he continued, "and these relationships in which your companies stand to your fellow countrymen," he continued, "and these relationships in which your companies at the haveour of death and a companies at the policies and the suburbs that shows being held a crowd of between two and three hundred unemployed of the city, Victor Midgely being the city, Victor Midgely and paper, that is now being consumed to the city, Victor Midgely being the city, Victor Midgely being the city, Victor Midgely and paper was suggested by Captain H. A. Mellons of the Fight With Bandits.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—Particulars have just been received here of an attack of twenty Kethonian bandits upon a monastery near Pskov. The fighting was fierce and determined. The bandits were finally driven off by the Cossacks.

Chief Chamberlain and Inspector Mulhern had a force of men at hand to check any possible disturbance, and the leaders of the police accompanied the deputation to His Worship's presence.

Signature of the purchase of eighty acres of land opposite Gambler island, on Howe Sound, twenty miles from Vancouver, at the entrance at Rainy river.

By utilizing the water power of the above stream the company is able to above stream the

Macleod, Dec. 6.—The store and its contents of the Orton Mercantile company at Orton, six miles east of here, was burned to the ground. The entire stock and buildings were consumed. The origin of the fire is not known. Milton Scott was the owner of the

line, and that the C. P. R. should be compelled to take the men back where work could be secured, His Worship called up McDonnell, Growski & Co. Later the firm said 100 rockmen could be taken.

Chief Chamberlain asked that the men should not hold frequent meetings, since there was a danger of attracting a crowd whom they could not control. Mr. Midgely promised to use his best efforts along this line.

The crowd outside was then admade public. The governor's appeal to the president, after detailing what is onto the president, after detailing what he terms the dangers of the situation, the common terms said to have occurred, declares: "The lawfully constituted authorities of this state are unable to apprehend and punish the prevent, the commission of other threatened crimes, and unless the relief hereinafter requested is granted, this state and the lives and property of a large number of its people will be irreparably affected and damaged, contrary to the peace and dignity of the United States and of the state of Nevada. The prevent of the proposed with the common terms of the men waited some little time over. Finally a young Soctsman mounted to find the main and the residue of the white man. They tell young the proposed to restore order at Goldfield, please direct and tumber of troops to be wholly adequate to meet any emergency. It is far better to avoid conflict by sending to many troops than by sending to many troops than by sending to many troops than by sending to the content of the common than the men waited some little time over. The proposed that more troops will have to be sent. The troops well have to be sent. The troops wholl have to be sent. The troops while have to the thing, and they're the ones while have to be sent. The troops while have to crush these employment and the troops will have to be sent. The troops while have to be sent. who are pushing this cheap labor.

On the advice of another speaker it was decided to march to the city half through a Jordan refining engine. This this morning and interview the civic machine consists of a stationary hollow comb, mounted with knives on the in-side, which fit over a solid rapidly revolving comb mounted with similar knives on the outside. The pulp passing between the comb and the knives can be brought close together or separated with great accuracy so that the degree of fineness of the pulp can be adjusted. The material is then run into that it have a could be in the combant of the c

be dealt with," said he.

Vegreville, Sask., Dec. 6 .- At the Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The defence put up for John R. Labatt, who will be charged with attempting to blackmail

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amiss. Don't feed don't depend upon the the elements of ike proportion. It does f good sound grain. food and the many and ods that might be men-ention of this article is out the importance of the ration and the value other point that makes ne a valuable food is that assimilated and thus erted into active profit-

Yours truly, NORMAN HARDIE ictoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1997. FOR SALE

Estate of Whitfield Chase, Deceased aled tenders for the purchase of the estate, addressed to the Executors to Chase Estate, care of the Hon. Fulton. Barrister, Kamloops, B.C., lton, Barrister, Kamloops, B.C., received until the first of Jan-

Estate consists of 1338 acres or less) situated and described as or less) situated and described as si-580 acres—less the C.P.R. of way at Shuswap, B.C.—ne mile the station. This land is in a state of cultivation, with ample privileges, and is famed for its etitueness. There are two sawmills are of erection on the adjacent to the station of the same of the station. The same of same of the station of the station of the station of the station. The station of the statio

res pasture land, fenced, at Skiback of Shuswap.

acres pasture land, fenced, with a liver frontage, on the west side the Thompson River.

head of cattle, about 30 range, five teams of work horses, hardrarm implements, machinery, etc.

bresent the estate is under lease, expires on the first of April 1908. There is a fear of distribute on the common of the first of April 1908. There is a fear of distribute on the common of the common of

TAKE NOTICE that I, Robert White-de, of the City of Vancouver, B. C., mberman, intend to apply for special mber licenses over the following de-

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Rome, N.Y., Dec. 5.—John Spavin, possibly the oldest man in this state, died at home in Vernon this morning in his 105th year. He was born in England 104 years ago last October, and had lived in Vernon since he was a young man.

Reducing its Staff

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Instructions the northwest corner thence west 80 chains, south 80 as young man.

Reducing its Staff

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Instructions that you gone out from the C. P. R. bagwinnipeg. Dec. 5.— Instructions the wreck of the steamship Mount True thence west 80 chains, south 80 hains, to point of commencement, conaining 640 acres, more or less.

11. Commencing at a post placed two indies north from the northwest corner; thence north 80 chains, and east 80 hains, to point of commencement, conaining 640 acres, more or less.

12. Commencing at a post placed two indies north from the northwest corner; thence north 80 chains, and east 80 hains, to point of commencement, conaining 640 acres, more or less.

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13. Commencing at a post placed at northwest corner of T. L. 12532, arked "R. W., S.W. Corner"; thence orth 80 chains, south 80 chains, to point of

14: Commencing at a post placed at the become effective on December 16. The tribwest corner of T. L. 12532, marked tariffs will be ready shortly for distribution, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, south 80 chains, all east 80 chains, to point of comnement, containing 640 acres, more

Last C. P. R. Steamer

1.5. Commencing at a post placed one mile west from the northwest corner of T. L. 12532, marked "R. W., S.E. Corner"; thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains and east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

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ner of Lands TROOPS ORDERED TROOPS ORDERED TO GOLDFIELD

> Governor of Nevada Requests That Military Aid Be Sent There

PRESIDIO DETACHMENT

Be Employed

Commissioner of Lands and takes for a special license to cut and away timber from the following cribed land, situate on the east coast of Cracroft Island, opposite the north of Cracroft Island, and which may more particularly described as folias—Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner of my No. 2 Claim southeast corner of my No. 2 Claim secouting or other work of a milice south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to the place of beginand containing 640 acres.

Southeast corner of my No. 2 Claim tary character to be done that would require the presence of the cavalry. President Roosevelt tonight instructed General Funston to despatch a sufficient force of regulars to Golda sufficient force of regulars to Gold-field, Nev. This action was taken upon receipt of a telegraphic requent from the Governor of Nevada... The troops will proceed from San Fran-cisco, and the strength of the expedi-tion is left to the justment of General

New C. P. R. Tariffs

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—The new all-rail tariffs of the Canadia Pacific railway, t 80 chains, to point of containing 640 acres making reduced rates via that route to Winnipeg and all points west, will nencing at a post placed at the become effective on December 16. The

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—The amount of grain marketed on Dec. 4 at C. P. R. thence north 100 chains, west 60 as, south 100 chains and east 60 is to point of commencement, congress of commencing at a post placed at a 40 chains north and 220 chains from the porthese to the condition of t points is 231,000 bushels of wheat and total amount marketed since September 1st at C. P. R. points is 18,567,000 ushels of wheat and 3,978,000 bushels of the other grains.

Mysterious Martin

Medicine Hat, Dec. 5.-W. E. Martin, the justice of the peace from Irvine,

ROYALTIES IN GALE G. T. PACIFIC CO. King and Queen of Spain Shaken Up by Fieroe Wind While Cross-ing Channel

Brest, Dec. 5.—The British battleship Renown, with the King and Queen of Spain and their infant son on board, returning from a visit to England, was forced to put in here today on account of the heavy gale blowing in the chan-nel. Their majesties decided to spend the night on board the Renown. To-morrow they will go by train to Bor-deaux, where the king will be examin-ed by a specialist in connection with the recent operation on his throat. There was a very heavy sea in the channel last night, and the royal couple

Old U. S. Navy Officer Dead. Washington, Dec. 5.—Captain Nathan Sargent, U.S.N., died today, aged 58 years. He was a native of New York.
During the Spanish-American war he
served as executive officer of the Yose-

mite, and at the time of his death was Washington, Dec. 5.-Explicit dir- a member of the general board of the

EASTBOUND RECORD

Queenstown by 21 Minutes

the wreck of the steamship Mount Temple, David McNicholl today stated gratulations on the manner in which the officers and crew of the Mount

Skin-Grafting Operation Ottawa, Dec. 5 .-- An interesting eration was performed at St. Luke's hospital yesterday, when eight em-ployees of the Grand Trunk and Can-adian Pacific Railways each gave a

Temple had behaved under trying con

Tokio, Dec. 5.—Prince Pu Lin, special envoy of China, in returnin f China, in returning the recent visit of Prince Fushimi of Japan, to that country, arrived her this morning. He was welcomed at the depot by Prince Fushimi, repreentatives of the Imperial household. cabinet ministers, the Chinese minister and hundreds of Chinese amid much enthusiasm. He was driven to the Chiba palace, where he will be entertained during his visit, which will last a week. Many functions have been arranged in his honor.

Suicide in Winnipeg.

ANNUAL MEETING

Directors and Shareholders Hear Reports on Progress of Road

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Work Now in Hand or Completed Covers 1,840 Miles of Main Line

vice-president; Inny Phillips, secretary.

The president submitted a report of

the progress during the year, showing the authorized mileage of the company for the main line and branches con-sists of 7,900 miles. The mileage un-der contract, the construction of which KANSAS CITY BANK is in charge of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, consists of 1998 miles from Winnipeg westerly to Edmonton, and including the Lake Su-National Bank of Commerce is Cohen perior branch.

perior branch.

The mileage under contract, the construction of which is in charge of the commissioners of the transcontinental

fendants were clearly guilty. Mr. Farrell and his companions were tried at the Leinster assizes. There are sion of the bishops who have taken a strong stand against its continuance. It is openly understood that Mr. Farrell, who is the editor and proprietor of the Longford leader, organized several cattle drivings in the grazings county Longford, and end

HOCHELAGA SCHOOL FIRE Montreal Jury Returns Verdict of \$300 Damages to Father of One of the Victims

Montreal, Dec. 5.-A reminder the Hochelaga school fire on Febru ary 26 last, in which 18 school children and Miss Maxwell, principal of the school, perished in a fire which A. Clark, of Montana, said: "The total took place in the building, occurred Justice Davidson in the superior court I expect to see the surplus eliminated returned a verdict awarding J. Almer entirely. When that is done I expect Anderson, father of one of the children who perished, \$300 damages.

The jury found that the loss of life was due to two facts, first that the Protestant school commissioners of Protestant school commissioners Montreal, despite the fact that civic bylaw existed which demanded that fire escapes should be placed on all school buildings, had neglected, though warned, to carry out the proslump.

though warned, to carry out the pro-visions of the bylaw, and secondly that the fresh air room of the Smead-Dowd system, through which the building was heated and ventilated, had not been protected against the entrance of smoke, in consequence of which smoke from a fire which startfor the purpose of renewing an old aintance. He produced a pass which smoke from a fire which started in the basement just outside of the fresh-air room had obtained access to it, and though the system had been delivered to the parts of the buildings in which the loss of life had occurred, and had also cut off all means of escape by means of the stairway.

Eight other suits have been entered against the commission by the parise of the children, and if the case is hereful delivering the story told, and accepting the evidence of the bank book, lent him the required sum, on the understanding that it would and fire escapes. Illuminating gas nearly proved the death of seven fireagainst the commission by the parents of the children, and if the case is be refunded soon as communication nearly proved the death of seven fire-

CANADA'S FUTURE

John S. Ewart, K. C., Offers Some Opinions in Address to Canadian Club at Ottawa

Canadian Club of Ottawa last evening on the future of Canada, J. S. Ewart, Turns Revolver on Three Men K. C., urged that the present position of subordination is one that cannot last forever. Canada must some day rise to the full dignity of nationhood, and either alone or in some partnership have and exercise the highest powers of government.

most probably be one of the following ive. (1) Union with the United States. (2) Independent republic. (3) Union with the United Kingdom. (4) An independent monarchy with a Canadian king and queen. (5. An independent monarchy with the same sovereign as the United Kingdom. In Mr. Ewart's opinion the future of Canada will seemingly be nationhood with self-control, and political equality with Montreal, Dec. 5.—The adjourned the United Kingdom, instead of sub-annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway accounts.

Aged 110 Years.

Strathroy, Ont., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Mary Boston, former president of reatherstone, the oldest resident of Adelaide township, and believed to be

Unable to Stand Drain on

Genoa, Dec. 5.—News has reached here that the Italian steamer Liguria, which left here on December 2 for Naples and New York, has become still isolated cases of cattle driving happens and New York, has become disabled and is drifting about in the largely stopped through the intercesgone out to search for her.

Manitoba Weather Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—The remarkable mild spell in Manitoba continues and the weather-wise say the change of on makes it safe for another ten days or fortnight. Old timers declare it is a record since 1877-78 when the whole winter was much like this and there was little snow. Work men are busy on the roof of the drill hall, a remarkable fact for December in Manitoba, while the snow along the roadside and fences is honeycombed

as if it were April. W. A. Clark on Copper

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 5.—In an interview last night, former Senator W uction in the output of copper is so sume on the old basis, it will still fur employment for a large proportion of the men who have been thrown out of employment by the

Fleeced Winnipeg Man Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—An American named Drummond called upon F. W. Sprado, proprietor of the Victoria hotel

could be opened up with Moose Jaw. Instead, however, of discharging his store and office in Williams street, obligation, Drummond skipped across the border. Enquiries revealed that chains, west 80 chains, to and east 80 chains, to neement, containing 649 less.

ROBT. WHITESIDE.

Chains, west 80 chains, to be taken against him for wife desertion she, and not the R. N. W. M. Came to Winnipeg from Montreal. He was discovered that Drummond was cles, was celebrated here yesterday in the presence of all the immediate relatives. Were killed on the St. Maurice rail-way at Three Rivers.

Amade Roach and Albert Nanneton at St. Paul, and there he was arrested and is in custody pending extradition.

Was discovered that Drummond was cles, was celebrated here yesterday in the presence of all the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Semmens will proceedings.

LABOR LEADERS

Waiting in Gov. Guild's Ante-Room

The future of the Dominion will ONE IS EXPECTED, TO DIE

Maniac Thought to Have Entertained Grudge Against the Governor

colonial office.

"If," concluded Mr. Ewart, "this be our future, then we will yet reach the goal aimed at by the late Sir John A. Macdonald, We shall get a great British monarchy in connection with the laters and fired three shots of the state house this afternoon. Finding Governor Guild's door closed, he turned on three prominent labor leaders and fired three shots of the leaders and fired three shots of the leaders. tish monarchy in connection with the British empire and under the British Cohen, of Lynn, president of the state king, recognizing the sovereign of Great Britain as its sole and only Labor, seriously wounding Dennis J. Driscoll, of Boston, of the same, and f his revolver Arthur M. Huddel, o Boston, former president of the Cen

Secretary Chas. S. Groves, and General J. H. Whitney, chief of the state police. Steele was released on parolal last month from the Danvers asylum He is 37 years old.
Governor Guild was in his office

CLOSES ITS DOORS only a few feet away, when the shooting occurred, and rushing out assisted in subduing Steele, and subsequently directed the removal of the wounded men to the Massachusetts general

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to a call for medical assistance, Dr. Owen Copp, of the State Board of Insanity, was the first to reach the executive department. He immediately recognized Steele, having had him under observation for more than five years in various state institutions. The wounded men were taken to the nospital.

Several state officials said after the shooting that Steele was a well known character to the state board of insanity, and he had an illusion that he was ot getting his rights, for which he neld the governor responsible

Soap Company's Liabilities. Toronto, Dec. 5.—The liabilities of the Atlantic Soap company are \$2,000

An Oriental Question Ottawa, Dec. 5.—British Columbia nembers are arranging with the pre-nier to have a day fixed as early as H. J. SPROTT, B.A. Principal.

possible to discuss Oriental immigra-tion. Probably Wednesday next will be set apart for this purpose. H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A., Vice-Preside L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand. H. G. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand. Railway Changes Hands. St. John, N. B., Dec. 5.-The Bersville railroad, in Kent county, has changed hands. It has been taken over by the North Shore railway, in which a number of New York men are interested. The new company was organized this week.

Crazy Negro Runs Amuck. Augusta, Ark., Dec. 5.+Crazed by occine, William Mussay, a negro, ran amuck here today, shooting seven white persons, two of whom were women. The negro was finally corralled in the railroad yards and shot to death by a posse, fighting until he fell literriddled with bullets. One Mussay's victims will die.

nnie Linahan, ageu (1),
) death in a blaze in a five-story enement in East 17th street. The
were rescued from Windows men who were fighting a blaze in a

Winnipeg, Dec. 5,-The marriage of Mrs. Cross and Rev. John Semmens. and an information was sworn out. It Government inspector of Indian agen

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By W. G. Fitzgerald in The Outlook, New York

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EXTERMINATION

Tuesday, December To, 1907

lapan Having Some Non-Assimilation Troubles of Her Own

ormosan will be in odd Indian.

Little War in Corea has just war in Corea has just Japan's little war in Corea

Japan's little war in Corea has just egun and the journals of Japan voice he opinion of the people when they profess ignorance as to when it will be inished. The little war began in the streets of Seoul last July, when Japanese soldiers shot down the rebellious Corean troops who refused to give up their arms at the command of the Japanese commander in Corea, General Hasegawa.

Lord Avebury (Sir John Lubbock) is a trustee of the British Museum. In an interview he said he was equally responsible with his fellow-trustees for the selection made, and he gave an interesting opinion on the list as a whole.

Very much to the surprise of the Japanese, who have always underrated the Corean national spirit and the individual bravery of the people, the struggle that started in Seoul three months ago has spread over all of the peninsula, and it looks as if Formosan persuasion would have to be used. Excerpts at candom from the latest Tokio papers will show the nature of the guerrilla warfare that the Corean patriots have taken up with fanatical energy.

"A telegram from Seoul under date of September 11," says that overland transport of mail from Seoul to Gensan has been suspended temporarily owing to dissimbun, "says that overland transport of mail from Seoul to Gensan has been suspended temporarily owing to dissimbun, the insurgents at Seiyu, who escaped the Japanese forces and arrived at Chojo, have increased their number to a thousand, and are now threatening to attack Seiyu in a body. The Japanese at the latter place have scaped to Kwoshu."

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Another despatch says that at Seoul,

In reply to a question as to whether he would have included Dickens and the core in the same sense as the other great writers. And in the same way, with reference to Tindale, I had a litten to the whole, however, I think there is a great deal to be said for including their names, and that otherwise it is a very good selection."

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In reply to a question as to whether he would have included Dickens and the core in the same sense as the other sturbance in localities between the two days in the doubt, not in any way from under-to the doubt, not in any way from under-to the hand one, but I shought that his great services were perhaps hardly services to literature. On the whole, however, I think there is a great deal to be said for including the properties.

are all disorganized, untrained They are all disorganized, untrained in the arts of warfare, badly equipped and almost starving, but they are inspired with a hatred of Japan that has been rooted in the race for three hundred years, and they seem ready to fulfill the prophecy made in New York by Prince Yi some months ago that his countrymen would continue to resist Lapanese absorption until they were all fully admit the difficulty of deterdead.

until the Japanese shall have made of the peninsula one great barrack there is seems little likelihood that they will seems little likelihood that they will the guerrilla warfare. Corea is the guerrilla warfare is the one is here wernila warfare. Corea untry ribbed with mountain chair g its whole length. Just the or der thread of railway running fro

lender thread of rallway running from outh to north offers access to the interior, and that railroad stretches hrough the very middle of the peninula. There are miles of rugged mountains on either side where Japanese do to dare to go singly at present.

At the close of the war the horder of Japanese immigrants that crossed ver to Corea followed the line of the cifu railroad, and outside of every prawling, hideously filthy Corean town neat Japanese setlement sprang up, hus one main artery of Japanese trength passes through the land at its claims of Ruskin, Dickens, and advantage of the strength passes through the land at its claims of Ruskin, Dickens, and advantage of the strength passes through the land at its claims of Ruskin, Dickens, and advantage of the strength passes through the land at its claims of Ruskin, Dickens, and the strength passes through the strength passes through the land at its claims of Ruskin, Dickens, and the strength passes through the pening the proving the proving the proving the strength passes through the pening the proving the pr

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to prosecute your respective p vocations and be troubled b s. As for those who have j insurgents from mistaken mo honestly repent and promptly they will be pardoned thei

ly rewarded. Those who wilfully join the insurgents, or afford them refuge or conceal weapons shall be severely punished. More than that, the villages to which such offenders belong shall be held collectively responsible and punished with rigor."

IN OGEAN FREIGHTER

E. V. Anthony, a farmer who lives near the Kentucky-Tennesee line, discovered a new species of spider while at work in his garden yesterday morning, and the insect, which has been seen by many, surpasses anything of the kind ever seen in this section. Mr. Anthony says the discovery of the spider was made through the shrill chirping of a bird. He, thinking it was a snake, made a search. In a bed of weeds he found a huge spider web, and entangled therein was the bird's mate, fluttering for freedom, while a monster spider was Bird-Catching Spider

uth end of the island, and according plan will go through to the north ore "pacifying" the natives. Within e next ten years or so the only good moisan will be in the category of the old Indian.

been found for

I wonder what Carlyle and Macaulay would say about the preference of mining whom to omit from the exist-ing list in order to make room for my four suggestions. However, remy four suggestions. However, re-luctantly, I should be inclined to sac-

Addison Carlyle Browning.

George Bernard Shaw unhesitatingy corrected a printed list. He began y knocking out Spencer. Then he

Shelley are being crowded out."
Frederic Harrison said: "Admitting e Corean people which breathes uniquely. The difficulty of screwing British literary worthies into nineteen holes, the salient omissions seem to me to be:

"Are there no spaces for Thackeray ardson? Herbert Trench and Edmund Gosse commended the selection made by the trustee, and so, to a certain extent did Hall Caine.

"Yes. Brown is always getting th cart before the horse!"
"My dear boy, don't be archaic "Any of you who will seize insurgents who will give information concerning their whereabouts will be handsome-

IN OGEAN FREIGHTERS

British Expert Writes of Improvements in the British Merchant Ships

It cannot be said that the introduc

tion of steel revolutionized shipbuild-ing, although it pushed progress faster nor that the manufacturer has been ahead of the consumer, although there have been great developments since the days of the Buenos Ayrean, the first steel Atlantic steamer, in the number of sections and sizes of mater-

ial available.

The cargo steamer seems to me to be the most important species of the genus ship, not only because it is numerically the largest, but because it shows the greatest number of variations, and the greatest activity in developing these into distinct species. The ordinary large cargo steamer of 30 years ago was but a modification in dimensions of the contemporary passenger and cargo type, ranging length from 260 feet to 280 feet ing two tiers of beams, a tier of wide-spaced hold beams, and quite common-ly, a double bottom. For smaller vessels the raised quarter deck or well deck type, was practically supreme, but it seems unnecessary to deal with them separately, as they presented few special features in construction It is a very good selection."

In reply to a question as to whether he would have included Dickens and Thackeray if there had been room, Lord Avebury said "If you ask me whether, supposing there had been twenty-one panels instead of nineteen, Dickens and Thackeray should have which have not since been embodied scaped to Kwoshu."

Another despatch says that at Seoul, Chemulpo and Fusan business is practically at a standstill because of the suspension of produce shipments from the fact that the demand for the deed and met almost from the beginning of benefits of both parents. It is not too the troubled interior. Railroad service on the Scoul-Fusan railroad has been included, I should have rather a doubt about it, but I would not like to say which two names I should have selected without giving the matter strains and threatened the bridges.

Three miles outside of Taiku, the principal town on the line of the railroad between Seoul and Fusan, where several hundred Japanese and Whether and the of Coreans are living, a bean of Coreans descended on several hundred Japanese and whether should be to see there should like to see there should be made of Coreans are whether, supposing there had been from the deem and for the death and the death

far as I know the first real singledeck Crop is necessarily lowered through ship of this depth, or near it, was built by Messrs. Furness, Whitby & Co., West Hartlepool, in 1896, and was considered to be a radical, if not dangerous, departure; but circumstances but circumstances but circumstances. The cells, resulting in the production of carbon disputible. This sidered to be a radical, if not danger-ous, departure; but circumstances have more than justified the design, and this ship was the forerunner of a type which is now becoming compara-type which is now becoming compara-George Bernard Shaw unhesitating and this ship was the forerunner of a physical street of the pening reached a close approximation in de-sign to an open boat with a portable deck, and, if trade requirements demand it, we are yet far from having rend of events," says the irritated Gendral, "and who fail correctly to distinguish loyalty from treason have by wild and baseless rumors instigated people's mand and caused rowdies in various places to rise in insurrection.

"These insurgents commit all sorts of horrible crimes, such as murdering peaceful folk, both native and foreign, robbing their property, burning official and private buildings and destroying means of communication. These offonts."

"And what will Irishmen say to a list which contains Addison and not robbing their property, burning official and private buildings and destroying means of communication. These offonts."

"At a term of the circuit court in Ohio reached any limitation upon the dimensions of this type based on practical considerations. The evolution of the single deck steamer from the three deck type has been on clear, well-defined lines, but recent activity in designing new methods of construction and types of ship intended to solve how old he was; an' I says to him, I says, 'Old sport, I guess you're pretty ity and large deadwright on livit and with and with some phers, and "Fleiding, the greatest of our novel-tical considerations. The evolution of this type based on practical considerations. The evolution of the single deck steamer from the three deck type has been on clear, well-defined lines, but recent activity in designing new methods of construction and types of ship intended to solve he problem of combining large capaity and large deadweight on limited

quantity of water ballast, having a higher centre of gravity than the normal, but to secure such great transverse and longitudinal strength from material disposed of in the best position as to give the power of practically indefinite averaging in the strength of the str

Mr. Foster-Kink, in concluding, said:
If attacked solely from the point of
economy and efficiency of design and MOTORIAN SIDIOS

MOTORI as a problem in engineering, unhampas a problem in engineering, unhampered by preconceived ideas of construction and trade requirements, it seems to be obvious that the natural design of a ship-snaped girder would be seen which

through more systematic methods of breeding. It is believed by many biologists that Mendel's law offers in part a solution to some of the perplexing problems in plant and animal improvement. It is too early, however, to predict what benefits can reasonably be expected from its application. his law attempts to reduce to a mathematical basis the characteristics of the area. attempts to reduce to a mathematical basis the characteristics of the pro-geny of men and animals; a certain percentage having the individual char-

trades created a demand which led to the deer frame system being introduced, I believe by Messrs. Stephen, of Linthouse, about 1887; that is, each frame was made stiff enough and and strong enough for the longer spans caused by the omission of the wood deck from the second deck level, an omission of valueless material which seems to have been at first generally although not universally. Terministry of the manufacture of sugar, until best, which has been developed from the common stock of garden beets that contain only a small amount of sac-charine material and are unsuitable for the manufacture of sugar, until which seems to have been at first generally, although not universally, regarded as one having such structural importance as demanded either compensation or freeboard penalty.

The steamer Lincluden, 312 feet by the steamer Linches by 26 feet 3 inches, so the steamer Linches by 26 feet 3 inches by 26 f

building of the other." At a term of the circuit court in Ohio

good yet."
At this juncture counsel for the opand large deadweight on limited raught, with ample water ballast capacity, unbroken stowage, absence of and trimming for bulk cargoes, and timplicity of construction, has produced esigns which are such variations rom the parent ship as to form disject species, and which have had, in ome cases, quite an evolutionary his.

"Call that a ham sandwich?" exclaim ome cases, quite an evolutionary hisrry. For example, in Mr. McGiasnin's ship there is no change in exteral form, but by the simple expedient
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f adopting two skins of plating it is
been eatink your ticket." "You"
been eatink your ticket." said the
tendant, "this is your sandwich!" d an absent-minded man at a railway estaurant. "It's the worst I ever ate

Foreign Critics' Favorable Review of the War in South Africa .

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, publishes the text of

more battleships will be required, and the retention of the present plan would involve an irrational distribution of building over the years covered

by the programme.

Under the new scheme 17 battleships will be replaced in the period of 1908-1917, three each in 1908, 1909, and 1910, two in 1911, and one each year from 1912 to 1917. Six large cruisers will be replaced in successive years. Nineteen small cruisers will be re-Nineteen small cruisers will be re-placed, two each year from 1908 to 1916 inclusive, and one in 1917.

GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA. Fertile Farm Lands on Which 2,000 Settlers Are Now at Work.

It is about 30 years since the Ger-

west; on the high tablelands of Ur-undi and Ruanda, near the Congo Free State, and in other districts. Already about 2,000 peasants from Germany and the Transvaal have settled there though it was only last year that Germany got ready to admit col-

ducements. In the circular of the colonial government last year, colonists were told that they would be accepted only if they were well, strong and temperate. They must be prepared to any bravely the privations inseparately be.

"Yet the judgments of the learned of temperate of the carry no weight and deserve to carry none. Judging is more than a knowing. There is that ounce of mother world of clergy.

open to settlement, as ordinary relations with the natives are not yet fully established. These are the only re-gions adapted to white occupancy that are not yet accessible to colon-

The government will ultimately sell the land, but at present it is leased to settlers for a few cents an acre. As An American Capitalist Thinks soon as the settler has one-tenth of his holding under cultivation or other-wise devoted to useful purposes, he is entitled to buy twice as much land as he has improved, at about 10 or 20 cents an acre.

It is a little different, however, with the German Poles, who are as yet the chief German immigrants. For each family a little cabin and two outwith the German Poles, who are as yet the chief German immigrants. For each family a little cabin and two outhouses are constructed, a few cattle and some farming implements are provided, and the government is reprovided, and the government is re-

4,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea. Some ciples of British government any settlers are actually raising wheat as where."

MR. BIRRELL AND THE CRITICAL FACULTY

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I have not chanted verse like Homer, no-Nor swept string like Terpander, nonor carved
And painted men like Phidias and his friend;
I am not great as they are, point by

point.
But I have entered into sympathy
With these four, running these into one soul, Who, separate, ignored each other's art.

"As neither sympathy nor knowledge can ever be complete, the perfect critic is an impossibility. A young Oxonian nce complacently remarked to Mark Pattison his intention of editing an edition of Selden's 'Table Talk.' learned man warmly congratulated the vould-be editor upon his choice, re-narking how easy it would be for him would-be editor upon his to read every printed book it was possible for Selden to have read, and thus surveyor of taxes and inspector of

of a dozen studious y add a few really ex notes to the 'Table The young man shuddered and at once abandoned the idea, and generously made a present of it to a quick-witted friend who, not knowing Mark Pattifriend who, not knowing Mark Patti-friend who, not knowing Mark Patti-son, was able, without a pang, to pro-duce his edition in three months. The duce his edition in three months. The son, was able, which is three months. The rister and duce his edition in three months. The rister and varieties all spoke well of his labors. Vancouver.

Notice is given that the change of the Yake and as the majority of them were probably reading the 'Table-Talk' for the first time, it was only decent of them to do so. It is hard for a reviewer to help being ignorant, but he need never be a hypocrite,

Vancouver.

Notice is given that the change of the corporate name of the Yake Kootenay Ice, Fruit, Fuel and Poultry company, to the Kootenay Ice and Fuel company has been approved.

Under the "Companies' Act" author-

Steeped in conceit, sublimed by ignor- ratio is given the business panies to carry on business

"Knowledge certainly seems of the panies: very essence of good criticism, and yet, though we are all of necessity critics, how far-reaching is most men's ignorance! Bishops debating the marriage laws in the presence of half a dozen orthogolegic desides where the state of the company and the company, with headquarters in Auckland, N. Z. anthropologists who had specialised in the history of human marriage would hardly present a more ironical spectacle than is afforded by most of our public or private disputations. Can any man now be pronounced fit to criticise even a short story of the Western World who has not read Balzac. "The Columbia Agencies, Limited," Turgenief Guy de Maynagesent and with a capital of \$50,000 to carry on Turgenieff, Guy de Maupassant, and Tolstoi? How many languages, how many literatures should be known to a present-day critic of Belles Lettres before he has the effrontery to produce the Vernon Assessment district, Yale his measuring-tape and publish the re- county, as follows: onists.

In some places there are only two or three settlers, while in other regions there are scores of families. It is still an untamed wilderness, and Germany holds out no glittering inducements. In the circular of the colonial government last year, colonists where told that they would be accept—

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"Yet the judgments of the learned the government at the government." sult of his examination? As for the

able from pioneer life. There was little prospect of acquiring wealth, but the diligent man could make a home for himself and his family and become nought."

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ARE ALL RIGHT NOW

They Are Good Enough as They Are Now

H. M. Angle, of New York, is one of the American capitalists who have

"That is one of the things that can imbursed in small regular payments.

The Germans have been greatly surprised to find how large a variety of European farm crops can be grown on these wide-spreading lands from these wide-spreading lands from

Mr. Angle on behalf of himself and associates, has acquired considerable holdings of timber both on the main land and on Vancouver island, and it was in response to a question as to what he thought of the movement initiated by the new so-called Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce, which has been started in Vancouver, and branches of which it is proposed How Important It is That it he above remark was made. Mr. Should Be Properly

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Angle had never heard of the movement, but it was explained to him that its chief object seemed to be to induce the government to modify the existing timber licenses by providing that such licenses, instead of expiring

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conservative progress for a year of Mr. Angle, who is staying at the King Edward, will be here for a few

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Companies Incorporated, Appointments Gazetted and Notices of Private

The following appointments appear in the current issue of the British Co lumbia Gazette:

Charles Stuart McKilligan, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the office of the of a dozen studious years to add a few really explanatory City of Trail, to be registrar of voters Talk.' for the Ymir Electoral district To be notaries public for the pro-vince of British Columbia: Frank E. Wilcox, of Salmon Arm;

province as extra-provincial com-"The Manitoba and Western Canada

with headquarters in Auckland, N. Z.
"The Union Assurance society," with
headquarters in London, Eng.

Enderby, on Tuesday, December 17. a. m. 1 Wednesday, December 18, on Thursday, December

For the Nelson Assessment district at the government office, Nelson, Dec

gold commissioner for the Victoria Mining division, that all placer claims

The great regions of Urundi and Ruanda, the most populous parts of German Seamen, 30,000 strong, are still on strike, having gone out May 20 from the Indian Ocean, are not yet

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IS IN VICTORIA TO TALK IMMIGRATION

J. Obed Smith, Dominion Com-missioner, Will Interview Think it Ineffective and Reject Proposal Made by Premier McBride

Hedley, Dec. 5.—A fatal accident occurred at Hedley on Tuesday, John McKinnon, the foreman of the Nickel Plate mine being struck on the head by a falling rock which crushed his and also the ceasation of the nuisance skull, killing him instantly. Deceased requirements of the section of the sarbage and also the cessation of the nuisance mation. was well known at Fairview and Camp
McKinney, where he previously worked in the mines, and was universally respected. He was the sole countries the cessation of the nuisance resulting from the fish market at the foot of Cook's Slip.

Mesons to Build

spected. He was the sole support of his aged parents, who reside at Hed-Chinese Students Organize New Westminster, Dec. 5.-The Chi-

Canada have organized a Students' al

FILTHY HINDU DWELLING

Places Where They Live in Vancouver Declared Unfit for Human Habitation

Calcutta journalist, and Mr. Kumar, the evangelist, among the Hindus this morning visited Medical Health Offi-cer Underhill. Mr. Bose said he had made a partial inspection of the quarters of the city occupied by the Hindus, and had seen enough to make a strenuous protest to the health officials as to the manner in which

"I went into one room at a boarding house," said Mr. Bose, "and the air was so suffocating that I had to leave within a few minutes. Yet I was told that many more men than occupied the room at that time had been crowd-

Dr. Underhill answered that he was ditions, and was merely holding his peace on the matter because was no place for the poor Hindus to go if he turned them out of the place

Mr. Bose then said he and his companion were endeavoring to secure better quarters, and hoped soon to make a definite statement as to the location.

Both men promised to assist the nedical health officer to the full extent of their powers in remedying ex isting conditions, and said they terment being noticed almost immedi-

Veteran Navigator Dead Vancouver, Dec. 5.-Capt. J. P. Patterson, a well known navigator in British Columbia waters for the last

OBJECTION OFFERED TO RAT NETTING

J. Obed Smith, Dominion commissioner of immigration, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has arrived in the city for the purpose of interviewing Premier McBride with regard to the provincial policy regarding immigration.

It is said that the Dominion government intends to act upon the hint of Rudyard Kipling and endeavor to settle the Asiatic question by pumping immigrants into British Columbia, and that Mr. Smith is here to inaugurate the initial steps and to plan the campaign.

The statement attributed to Mr. Smith in the telegraphic report of an interview with him in Vancouver, that the fare from the British Isles to British Columbia was a stated that the netting covering the whaves for at least sixteen feet in height, and would be very expensive.

A large delegation of wharf-owners among whom were R. H. H. Alexiander, F. Busteed, of the C. P. R.;
J. G. Scott, B. T. Rogers, Grier Startett, and P. Evans, appeared before the city recede the city recede along the city recede afternoon, asking that the city recede what was absolutely impossible of the city recede along the city remains the British Columbia, and was absolutely impossible of mand was absolutely impossible of the city recede along the city recede along the city recede what the Granby company for them to deal with, the matter of accepting the low-grien was calculated that the demand was absolutely impossible of the city recede along the city recede what the city recede along the city what we proposed to officially dealt with by the meeting. The emand was absolutely impossible of the city recede when the city recede when the city recede the city revealed along the city what were the wasted that the demand necessitated the the inlet, which would carry logs and driftwood so that any protection of the kind would be punctured in a few moments. The demand necessitated the netting covering the what was a decided that at the demand necessity of the city recede when the city recede the city what was a decided that the example of the city recede the city which wel

Masons to Build New Westminster, Dec. 5.—The Masons of this city who recently sold their block on Columbia street, are negotiating to build a new block on the corner of Lorne and Agnes street.

Vancouver's Restricted District Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- The police took liance. Jack Lamtung, a young but well educated Chinese student, who has attended the public and high schools of this city for over ten years, well educated Chinese student, who has attended the public and high schools of this city for over ten years, has been appointed secretary, and will write letters to the press setting forth their side of the Asiatic question.

a census of the new Canton alley restricted district in Chinatown last night, and found one hundred and eighty sporting women recently settled there. All but five came from the United States. The chief of police the United States. The chief of police the Asiatic question. census of the new Canton alley Ask for Amherst solid leather footear.

and Dr. Monro, immigration inspector, are today arranging to deport at least one hundred and fifty to the American side of the boundary.

BIG C. P. R. TUNNELS

Work of Driving to Commence at Both Ends in Short Time—Plenty of Labor at Hand

Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- Work on the Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Work on the actual driving of the two long tunnels between Field and Hector, which are designed to do away with the famous "Big Hill" on the C. P. R. main line, will be started right away, according to a statement made today by James A. Macdonell, of the engineering and contracting firm of Macdonell & Gzowski, which has the contract for the work.

At present, workmen are engaged in clearing the approaches to the faces of the four ends of the tunnels. It is the intention to drive the two big bores from all four ends at the time. As soon as the gangs clearing the debris from the approaches have completed their work, which will be few days, miners and rock drills

will attack the four faces. Mr. Macdonell states that he had British Columbia waters for the last thirty-five years died today, aged 82.

Burglars at Kamloops

Kamloops, Dec. 5.—Several burglaries were attempted, two of them successfully, during the small hours of Monday morning. Goods were taken from the clothing stores of L. Blair and Ramsay & Phillips.

Mr. Macdonell states that he had not found any scarcity of labor for the big work, in fact more applications for employment are received than can be entertained. This surplus of labor periticon, Dec. 5.—J. H. Glass, of London, Ont., has bought A. S. Gavin's twenty-acre lot on the bench. The price paid was \$7,000 and that Mr. Glass intends coming here to reside. Nine acres of the land have been planted out, and comprise one of the finest looking young orchards in the vicinity.

GRANBY MEN REFUSE LOWER WAGE SCALE

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GRANGERS TO FIGHT

Declare Against Manufactur-Association High **Duty Policy**

Toronto, Dec. 5.—The agriculturists of comprising the Dominion Grange and the Farmers' Association, which have a managamated, are up in arms on the tariff issue, and will fight what they declare to be the selfish demands of the manufacturers of this question. They want the tariff reduced to a purely revenue basis.

In the report of the legislative and the stabilished and as such provision would entail an expenditure of only 50c. or 42c. upon an 1-5 or 1-6 of an acre, it is essential that a revision be made providing for a reasonable expenditure upon such town lots as the basis of claims to exemption.

That for the maintenance of main roads passing through more than one municipality it is desirable that county councils should be established.

encouragement given to farm forestry, urging the adopting of a parcel post system as a means of relief from extortionate express charges on small parcels, and protesting against members of the legislature holding interests in Cobalt mining enterprise.

Coal at Winnipeg

is fully 50,000 tons in excess of the amount brought in at this time last year.

So-called Sultan of the South, on No-tendent of Insurance Ke wember 28. The tribesmen took many great the heads of four of Hafid's leaders are now exposed on the formally laid before the

IS THE DESIGNER OF MANY MARINE ENGINES

J. K. Bebbeck, Surveyor of Bri- Dominion Department of Agritish Corporation Wins Praise for Sternwheel Machinery

J. K. Rebbeck, the well known local naval architect and surveyor for the British Corporation, is working on the blans for a compound engine which blds fair to improve sternwheel steamship machinery. It is not generally known that Mr. Rebbeck has produced no less than 53 different original designs of steam engines in British Columbia alone to suit various requirements and conditions of their working, as well as improving propellers, in one instance so much that the equivalent of an increase of 30 per cent. of steam power was added that at least one of the engines designed by the local engineer has been built for every thousand of the population of this province.

Of the fleet of nineteen steamers of the White Pass & Yukon route operations of the white Pass & Yukon route operations of the stribution.

Gradian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the experimental farms at Indian. Head, Sask, and Brandon, Man. The samples consist of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn (for ensilage only) and potatoes. The quantity of oats sent is 4 lbs., and of wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in each case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes weigh 3 lbs each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribution.

entitle an owner to claim excemption from wild land tax, and as such pro-

minated and the data the carm purely revenue basis. Industries that have had the advantage of thirty years of protection, which have the constant advantage of nearness to market, and are promised the future benefits of electric power at a cost much below that produced from coal, should be able to stand alone.

Resolutions were adopted against the proposal to grant a subsidy from the Dominion to the All-Red line, endorsing the action of the government.

A municipal usation, the duty do collecting the school district, the duty of collecting the school tax be laid upon the province collect to collect. A quantity of general freight which had been lying at Port Essington consigned to Hazelton was brought odown, owing to the impossibility of school treasurer, the present system of collection by the municipal collecting the subdivided property, of machinery salved from the steamer Northwest, wrecked in the provincial taxes, and at the municipal taxes, and at the end of every half year the amount so collected be paid over by him to the down, owing to the impossibility of getting it up river this season. Forty tons of machinery salved from the steamer Northwest, wrecked in the office equal to the amount of the tax.

STEAMER AGROUND R. Boat Kuskanook Strikes in

Kootenay Lake—One Passenger Drowned

Tangier, Dec. 5.—According to a despatch received here from Mogador, the Anflous tribesmen won a decisive vic-Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—The railways patch received here from Mogador, the Anflous tribesmen won a decisive victory over the troops of Mulai Hafid, the so-called Sultan of the South, on Notation of Control of South of South, on Notation of South of

gates of Mogadore. King Oscar's Condition Stockholm, Dec. 5.—A bulletin issued at 10 o'clock this evening says:
"The king had some sleep during the day, but this evening his strength was ted out, and comprise one of the finest not so well maintained, looking young orchards in the vicinity, pain was somewhat diminished. not so well maintained, although the

DISTRIBUTE SEED

culture Makes Present to Farmers of Country

Sundays:

"That it be a condition that any person claiming for his land to be classed as improved shall have previously forwarded to the assessor, at the commencement of a year, a notice that he has improved his land, and the extent of the improvements, to enable such assessor to visit his property and assess the improvements, prior to his returning the roll to the council.

Against Manufactur-Association High

couver the word has gone forth from the farading camps of Walsh and Stewart that the wages of the men shall be cut from \$2.50 to \$2 per day, with the announcement also that on and after December 1, the wages will be still further reduced to \$1.80 per day. This this is the news that was brought to Grand. The demand of the manufacturer of Canada. The demand of the manufacturer of Canada. The demand of the manufacturer of the importation of goods shall be the be ago started to pay \$2.50 per day as ago, started to pay \$2.50 per day as a to be men the protective principle in the p

local coast-going shipping that we have experienced for years," said Capt. J. A. Cates, of the steamer Britannia this morning. The Britannia had a very Toronto, Dec. 5.—Three more cases of smallpox were reported by Dr. Shepard, medical health officer. Three children were removed from a house on Manning avenue.

Neison, Dec. 5.—The C. P. R. steamer Kuskanook ran hard aground 15 Point Atkinson and twenty feet into the air, and the gale was very heavy. The barometer yesterday stood at 29.35, the lowest since the day of the Ciallam jumped overboard and was drowned. neavy day. The southeast gale blowin

New York, Dec. 5.—Facts concerning the Provident Savings Life Assurance tendent of Insurance Kelsey and E. B Rittenhouse, representing the insurance department of Colorado, were today formally laid before the district attor-ney. This company was recently notiney. This company was recently notified to temperarily cease writing new business in New York and Colorado.

Horseman's Case. St. John, N.B., Dec. 5.—AttorneyGeneral McKeown has instructed Coroner McDonald, of Salishury to the police court before Magistrate Kay

oner McDonald, of Salisbury, to ex- and without any evidence being taken for hume the body of Mrs. Horseman, in the case was adjourned until Saturday, 761,862; for 1906, \$15,809,669,

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connection with whose death at Steves When the prisoner was being take Mountain, her husband, Christopher A. back to jail he asked that his children Horseman, is under arrest, and have a be looked after. There are eight chilpost mortem examination made. Solici-tor-General Jones will represent the crown at Ho seman's preliminary ex-title Horseman, will likely be a witness.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Bank clearings for the week ending today were \$15,-

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Frontiers of Empire-An Eloquent Address

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Lord Curzon's review of the evidences of progress towards the peaceful solu-tion of frontier questions by negotia-tion and arbitration, but we cannot

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mpaign of 1866 was itself the direct prequence of the war of 1864 for recovery by Germany of the frontier duchies of Schleswig-Holstein. Lord Roberts on the Swiss Military System Tevolt of the frontier states, and

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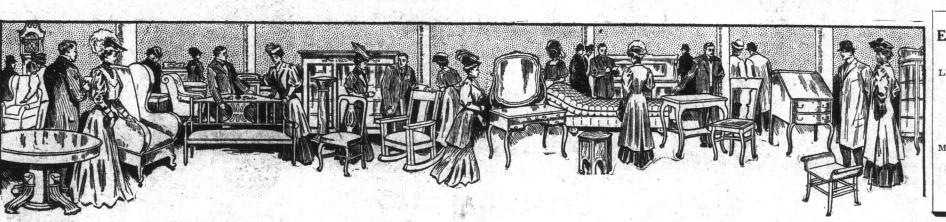
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MEN'S HEAVY BLACK WOOL HOSE, size 101/2 only. Reg. value 20c. Monday, 7.30, two pairs for.... 25c



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EATHER SUIT CASES, and without straps, sizes 22, 24, and 26. Reg. values \$7.00 to \$8.50. \$4.75 Monday, 7,30. . . \$4.75

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED COTTON UNDERWEAR. all sizes, special, each, Monday.

Some expensive pieces of Furniture, Brass Beds, and all Mission Furniture will be sold at clearing prices from now till Christmas. This will be interesting news to many, as our clearing prices are the kind that makes it worth while purchasing. Monday the following go on sale: Brass Beds, Morris Chairs, Lounges, Dressing Stands, Mission Dining Suites, Carpets, Tapestry and Velvet Squares, Bonne Femme and Nottingham Lace Curtains.

SEE BROAD STREET WINDOW DISPLAY.

READ DOWN THESE ITEMS AND NOTE THE SAVINGS

Musical Selections Monday, 3 to 5

Turkish Couches Marked Down

REG. PRICE \$16.00 TO \$17.50. MONDAY \$14.75

We have selected a special line of fine Turkish couches, and have marked them at special prices for Monday's selling. These couches have extra strong frames and are upholstered in green figured tapestry. Is indeed a splendid couch for the money. The regular price was \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50.

Mission Dining Room Suites REG. VALUES \$60.00 TO \$82.00. MONDAY \$45.00 TO \$64.00

The section devoted to Mission Furniture is taking an active part in this great 'Xmas event, and on Monday we are placing on sale four splendid dining room suites. These comprise 4 pieces each, viz., one buffet, one dining table, one china cabinet and one sewing table. Early English finish. Prices as follows:

Regular \$60.00 and \$62.00. Monday \$45.00 Regular \$69.00. Monday \$52.00 Regular \$82.00. Monday \$64.00

Xmas Sale of Brass Bedsteads REG. VALUES \$40,00 TO \$65.00. MONDAY \$24.50 TO \$38.75

Monday affords you splendid opportunities to save of brass bedsteads. These are all very strongly made, and of very graceful designs in bright polish finish. Regular \$40.00. 4ft. 6in. Monday \$24.50 Regular \$50.00. 4 ft. 6 in. Monday \$24.50 Reg. \$55.00 to \$65.00. 4 ft. 6in. Monday ...

Regular \$40.00. 3 ft. 6 in. Monday \$24.50 Regular \$65.00 and \$55.00. 3 ft. 6in. Monday \$38.75

Xmas Sale Prices on Morris Chairs

REG. VALUE \$12.50. MONDAY \$7.50

Values like these are not an every-day occurrence, and for a Christmas gift nothing could be more sensible. They are of our own make, in solid golden oak, also in mission style. Cushion is covered in tapestry, in colors of red and green armure. The regular price was

Extra Special Monday Night-7:30 Something for the Little Ones

In this great event we have not forgot the little ones and the specials from the Toy department are just the things to please. Bring the little ones with you and let them see the wonders of Toyland.

IRONING SETS. Reg. 50c, for....25c KID BODY DOLLS. Reg. 50c, for. . 25c | FURNITURE SETS. Reg. \$1.50 for 25c

BOXES, containing Doll Bed, Chair and wash tub and bath. Reg. 50c for 25c pictures on them of Jack and Gill. Reg. 50c and 75c, for......25c

Mahogany Duchess Bureau

REG. PRICE \$44.00. MONDAY \$28.75

This is a piece of furniture for which you would never regret paying the old price. It is made of solid mahogany, beautifully finished. Contains three drawers, and has very large British bevel plate

WASHSTAND, to match. Regular value \$13.00. Christmas sale Monday \$8.75

Extra Special Monday Night-7:30

MEN'S FOOTWEAR, REG. \$6.50 TO \$3.75, FOR \$2.50

Monday evening we are putting on sale a number of broken lines of Men's Boots. This lot includes Men's Patent Leather Box Calf and Cordovan Lace Boots, Men's Patent Calf, Blucher Lace Boots and matt kid top, Men's Box Calf Lace Boots, and Men's English Cordovan Lace Boots and Men's English Satin Calf Lace Boots. Regular prices \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50. At 7.30 Monday evening,



Clearing of Velvet Squares REG. \$21.00 TO \$35.00. MONDAY \$16.50 TO \$27.50

Reg. \$21.00. Size 9 x 9. Mon day \$16.50 Reg. \$24.00. Size 9 x 10 ft. 6 in. • Monday \$19.50 Reg. \$27.50. Size 9 x 12. Monday \$22.50 Reg. \$35.00. Size 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft.

Monday \$27.50

Saxony Axminster Rugs SPECIAL FOR MONDAY EACH \$2.50

These are an exceptionally fine rug for the money in in. Special Monday,

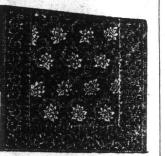
Fine Saxony Rugs

REG. VALUE \$4.50. MONDAY \$3.50 Size 29 x 54 in., in tones of red, green and \$3.50



Balmoral Tapestry Squares REG. \$16.50. MONDAY \$9.75

Fifteen best quality English Balmoral Tapestry Squares have been specially priced for Monday's selling. These come in greens, fawns, and blues ,size 9 ft. x 9 ft., and are of extra good wearing qualities, being equal to Brussels. The regular price was \$16.50 lar price was \$16.50 each. Monday \$9.75



Special Savings on Nottingham Lace Curtains

REG. PRICE \$3.50 AND \$4.00. MONDAY \$2.50 Twenty-four pairs of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains go on sale Monday, at a price which, no doubt, will clear them out in short order. This lot includes many very artistic and dainty patterns. The regular prices were \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Housewares' Dept. Specials

CHAFING DISHES 95¢ LITTLE WONDER CHAFING DISH, nickel plated, will cook almost anything at

Extra Special, Monday Night 7:30

REG. VALUES FROM \$2.50 UP TO \$5.00 FOR \$1.00

JAPANESE TEA CADDY. made of Brass. Reg. \$2.50. Monday, 7.30......**\$1.00** METAL PICTURE FRAME, \$3.50. Monday, 7.30, \$1.00 BRASS CRUMB SCRAP-ERS. Reg. \$2.00. Mon-day, 7.30. \$1.00

Ladies' Coats Specially Priced for Monday

REG. VALUES \$15.00 UP TO \$20.00. MONDAY \$9.75

This sale involves about 30 splendid coats, and are marked at a price for Monday's selling that will clear them out quick. The materials they are made of are shadow plaids, and French Venetian, in colors of brown, blue, fawn and black, seven-eighth and three-quarter lengths, box backs with stitched straps over shoulder, double-breasted, with large pearl buttons, outside jackets, collar and cuff, with military braid finish. Reg. price \$15.00

Nothing Better than a Good Kimona for Milady's Gift

We have now on display in our Government Street windows a splendid showing of beautiful Japanese-Silk Kimonas, in short and full lengths, in a number of handsome styles and colorings, and we suggest that when trying to solve the gift problem to inspect these lovely garments. Some of them are handsomely decorated with embroidered flowers and lined, while the blending of colors which is to be noted is indeed beautiful. Prices range from \$35.00 to

Bonne Femme Curtains

REG. \$4.75, \$5.75, AND \$6.75. MONDAY \$3.75

50 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS, with deep ruffle, trimmed in Battenburg, Cluny and Valenciennes, fullest size, a splendid chance to secure high class draperies at very small cost. Reg.

Extra Special, Monday Night 7:30

REG. VALUES FROM \$5.00 TO \$20.00 FOR \$2.50

FANCY BRASS CLOCKS, FANCY BRASS CLOCKS, FANCY COPPER CLOCKS, in various styles. Reg. values \$7.50 to \$20.00. Monday, 7.30....\$2.50 FANCY SMOKERS COM-FANCY METAL HORSE-

SHOE GONG. Reg. \$10.00. Monday night, 7.30 **\$2.50**

FANCY METAL GONG with oak base, decorated figure. Reg. \$6.50. Monday, 7.30. \$2.50 FANCY METAL GONG, on brass feet. Reg. value \$6.50. Monday night, FANCY METAL GONG, FANCY METAL FLOWER

POT HOLDER, with metal, loose lining, Owl decoration. Regular \$7.50. Monday, 7.30. . . . \$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL, 7.30 Monday Night

LADIES TWEED SKIRTS, in dark grey, fawn and blue. Special 7.30.....\$1.90

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

EXTRA SPECIAL, 7.30 Monday Night

Large Assortment of VASES and BRASS GOODS. Values up to \$4.00. Monday,

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