ion of George D. Col-nes his relation to his now in progress beand a jury. Theregeneral way create bear garden, bely in jail, no further e remains. The conuel or unusual punmuch something n it might fit the he bids the minions ir worst, and he will

rse is something like ougns the veracity of impetuous Johnson ar, cuts in a lather of court tries to calm are all talking at nographer is tearing ne task of getting it all ks and hangers. ssible. No man has reporting a row in a Thursday after one of

es that District Atsuggested in his mild ng ought to be done ge Lennon looked at ant with a gleam of han Mr. Byington that stopped, and then he

me how to stop it?" had no answer to the arently there is no a free fight. this irrepressible and flict that causes so n the trial. Long bems open lines of inrs gather in the corriis standing room only

ss Thursday was Mrs. who was accompanistand by her charma delightful child. who ith the stenographer. ore her marriage, was ns family, and she Mrs. Charlotta Collin ognized as the wife of

u your wages?" asked was the answer. court here?" pursued at his wife.

er more polite than ry manner of speaking of his children. nan, a sister of Mrs. s, was called to the she testified to having the marriage of her in May, 1889. She was he mother of the Colnd the defendant oh question, adding that was "a very willing he prosecution. Then

of the defendant." said the witness was willly improper. Your ntinued, addressing is somewhat imperintended to irritate it the record to show rs intended to irritate ontinues I'll find a it takes all winter." ed to cross-examine was difficult to say the witness was testieeded to describe an ich he and some of his ven Miss Newman and ung man who was payn, out of his house at pistol and pursued the wn the street. Miss tted that something of ppened, but denied that occasion for the exified that she was rethe house after a week's

friendly to the defendee you go to San Quen-

nan, brother of Mrs.

ns, also expressed an have George removed nitentiary.

IN BOUNDARY.

dges Says District Is ng Very Well.

odges, manager of the lidated Company, when w days ago was interrepresentative of the reply to questions as the Granby works and ry district generally he

company was never in

than it is now. The s a pretty fair indicamaking a little money. have been pretty fully ve nothing news to tell verything is perfectly Grand Forks is not but I think it is steadore substantially prosis no attempt to boom ople there now are, I g fairly well. The peobe there expecting to suddenly have gone

y district generally is at present. The proorking and sending s. I haven't been up orth fork of the Ketbout a year. Except le's reports 1 don't bout-recent developst promising camp, in whole of the Bounthe one near Green. mines. Those properarrying ore that runs oundary is excellent. exception the prop ll that is expected of

the 'Frisco Court .

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# THE MUTINY OF TROOPS AT HARBIN

DRASTIC MEASURES TO SUPPRESS TROUBLE

Hiding Places of Mutineers Set on Fire -Government Decides Against Universal Suffrage.

London, Dec. 12.-The Daily Teleraph this morning prints a dispatch rom Moji, Japan, giving further deails of the alleged sacking and burning of Harbin, Manchuria, by mutin-Russians of desperate fighting between the mutineers and loyal troops, nd of the massacre of many innocent Russian and Chinese residents. It says that Gen. Madriloff, with avalry, adopted extremely drastic

and inhuman methods to suppress the mutiny, because he feared the consequences that might result from its spread. In order to compel the mutineers to quit their hiding places, the general sent men to set fire to the baracks and the public buildings. The plaze spread to all parts of the city, and the mutineers in trying to escape were slaughtered to the number of 300 by the cavalry. Later the loyal portion of the garri-

on was called out, but in the confusion and disorder the troops fired on each other, it being impossible to distinguish the mutineers from the loyal soldiers. Then the mutineers dragged out several machine guns and poured heavy fire into the cavalry. There was great loss of life.

At the Russian Capital. St. Petersburg, Dec. 11, via Eyiruh nen.—A meeting held in the Nemetti theatre here, which was attended by theatre here, which was attended by impossible that the proper stations of all the associations in the manifesto may be repealed or thus created the following are most noticeable. The apparently sincere efforts a constitutional assembly suspended." the basis of universal suffrage, with broken up by the police, who drove the

ndience from the theatre. The extreme newspapers of St. Petersburg are openly defying the government by publishing resolutions favoring armed uprising. The torpedo spilhoat Philander is anchored at St. Nicholas bridge.

The manager of the Riabusheveki It is learned on high authority that

the government has finally decided Against Universal Suffrage

and practically in favor of the old proof twenty-one workmen representatives and the extension of the ballot to the small rent payers, merchants and educated classes. However, the via Edytkuhnen, Dec. 12).—Caution his present lecturing tour the hope has law must still pass the council of the having prevailed over the fury aroused frequently been expressed that an efempire and receive imperial approval. by the arrest of the strike leaders, the fort would be made to bring him to If the decision is upheld it is apt to end all question of the support of the zemstvoists. timely the proposition to order a gentral strike at present, and has decided here about the middle of January. The Zemstvoists.

The railroad men claim that they have been informed that several sec- ently until all the preparations are hero were concluded on Monday betions of the southwestern systems have already responded to the appeal for a general strike. Cooler heads, however, antil the organizations throughout the country have been consulted. It is believe that if the attempt at

actics of the revolutionists, fearing narchy, and are inclined to support he government, will surely be driven back into the camp of the extremists. Premier Witte's friends declare em- rising. phatically that he has never been in avor of armed repression, and they intimate strongly that the arrests of strike leaders must be charged to In- Former Musical Instructor to Queen Referring to Mr. Jerome's lecture in terior Minister Durnovo, who insisted that he had proof which he could establish in the courts that M. Krustaleff was planning an armed revolution and that, besides attempting to subvert the government, had attacked its credit in circulars advising the workfunds from the savings banks.

The situation is exceedingly ominous, but public opinion is practically unan- in 1888 after attaining a distinguished his works. ous that the government has entered upon the

Fatal Path of Reaction,

and that will mean that Witte's mintion confront each other in a death struggle. Both Gen. Trepoff and Gen. Count Ignatieff, according to the popentire Cossack strength of 400,000 will a resolution decrying the evils of the merits of his offerings as a reader and from Harvard in 1891 has been more

crush the revolutionary forces.

are coming to rivers of blood, in which he revolutionary party will lose their game and Russia her liberty." Certainly the appearance of St. Peseem to justify this prospect of the year. future. The capital resembles a great ilitary camp. The patrols everywhere vere doubled and grim looking cannon rambled through the streets.

if the government deliberately plans well, as the funds of the organizations low and to-day workmen are tired of strike and starvation. It is understood that when M. Krustaleff was arested yesterday a cosh bax containing 1,000 was captured.

sack troops for their "self-sacrificing, untiring, loyal service to the throne and fatherland, both at the seat of war and in the preservation of order within the empire. The municipal board of arbitration

has appealed to Premier Witte to re-lease M. Krustaleff, president of the executive of the workmen's council, owing to the threats of a general strike unless he is liberated. The evening papers to-day say that

the peasants in many provinces have organized under leadership. It is said that the membership of the council of the empire will be reduced by 37 members and that the council of war will be reduced by 23 members for the purpose of economy.

Land Owners Murdered. St. Petersburg, Dec. 11, via Eydtkuhen.-Riga is completely cut off from St. Petersburg.

The latest advices from the Baltic rovinces reported the sacking of churches, the murder of land owners and the pillaging of property. Revolutionaries recently attacked a detachment of troops and seized wagons, which they used in the invasion of estates in the vicinity. They escaped on a narrow gauge railway after capturing a train. Is Not Sanguine.

London, Dec. 12 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at St. Petersburgh in a dispatch dated December 10th, sent by way of Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, sends an interview with Count Witte in which the premier indicates that Russia is confronted with the alternative of a revolution or violent coercion. Though Count Witte has not abandoned hope he is not sanguine. He will, according to the correspondent, resign his task to other hands.

Concluding the interview the premier said: "Unless all the elements of society and unions join hands the situation may be regarded as truly disquieting and serious. With the moral help of the community and with efficacious measures of government, all may be right, but without that help, an-archy will continue until finally the nation may demand the suppression of revolution by force, and then it is not possible that the principles embodied ed garrisons. Jews Killed By Mob.

Vienna, Dec. 12.-A disparch to the "Reports received here through refugees declare that since Sanday the to recover control of those already town of Elisabethgrad, Russia, has granted; the circulation of mischiev been burning and that a mob has been killing and plundering in the Jewish persistent agitation of the native press

factory was stabbed and killed for re-fusing to permit his workmen to hold bethgrad from Kishineff to restore or-against foreign aggression.

Elisabethgrad, also written Elisavetgrad, is a fortress and district town in Will Lecture in This City About the the government of Kherson. It has a population of 57,000. Advocate Armed Uprising.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11, (morning,

urging a postponement of action early to-day and adopted a resolution Pond's agency. Mr. Jerome will be leff, the president of the executive whose humorous contributions to reaction is persisted in the moderate and the other St. Petersburg leaders Saturday Evening Post have made him the Liberals, who are disgusted with the and declaring that it was the sacred famous throughout American. Mr. duty of all workmen to carry on the Loomis joined the Jerome party equipping and preparing the fighting will return to England legions of workmen for an armed up- Mr. Jerome. Another member is

VIOLINIST DEAD.

Alexandra Passed Away at San Francisco.

Holmes, formerly musical instructor to yesterday afternoon. His audience was Queen Alexandra of England, and for large, and composed mainly of perthe past 17 years a resident of San sons who, it was plain, were familiar nen and peasants to withdraw their Francisco, died at his home in this city with his writings, held them in high on Saturday last. He was born in esteem, and were prepared to be as London in 1839, and came to this city much pleased with the author as with within a few days. reputation as a violinist in the capital "The reading was Mr. Jerome's fifth cities of the old world.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Condemn the Present Game.

ular impression, are being held in re- athletic committee of the Stanford Uni- Mr. Jerome will find a more appreci- continually during their journey. serve to execute the programme of versity and the University of California ative audience while in this country, repression. It is again said that the met in this city yesterday and adopted or one better qualified to pass on the years old and since his graduation be mobilized in a supreme effort to present system of football playing in story teller. Gen. Parsonsoff said: "I think we by game be introduced as substitute. than his admirers would be willing to Longworth went to congress in 1904,"

In the same resolution this committee believe. He is of medium height and recommended that inter-collegiate foot- weight, and has a nervous manner. His ball contests shall no longer be held un. face is smooth-shaven, and his counder the direction of the present rules tenance inclined to ruddiness. His Endeavoring to Secure Reconsideratersburg and the events here to-day committee, which sits in the East each eyes are small and bright, and not

are being held to-day in Boston and James Whitcomb Riley. and aldermen and members of the school placed on a small table. committee are to be chosen. Good weather and unusual interest in the results dent Mr. Jerome has not acquired a has been appointed to arrange the throughout the state give every indica- stage manner. His gestures are few, frontier dispute if possible with the fluential men in London. der of the day thanking all the Con- tion that a heavy vote will be polled. Several of his pieces were given while view of avoiding a conflict.

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Shanghai Correspondent Points to Necessity For Prompt Action by Commercial Powers.

London, Dec. 12.-The Shanghai cordescription of what he calls the un- gray felt hat." mistakeable movement of Chinese opinion as the effect of the defeat of Russia by Japan in the direction of the policy of China for the Chinese and a deliberate and organized resistance to all foreign influence. He believes that the movement is genuine and widespread, and thinks that it behoves the commercial powers to take performing an operation for appendiunited action promptly. Among the causes contributing to this spirit, the pencil several inches long in the man's correspondent enumerates the follow-

First-The assumption that the Anglo-Japanese alliance guarantees the pendicitis. The patient was as much integrity of Chinese territory.

Second—The impolitic action of the United States which, failing to perceive that the boycott against Americal and the swallowed it in his sleep. can goods was merely a manifestation of the anti-foreign feeling, adopted an attitude of conciliation which was misconstrued.

Third-Influence throughout the province of half educated students who have returned from Tokio imbued with the idea that China is capable forthwith of following Japan's example Fourth-The withdrawal of the British fleet and the reduction of the alli-

forts by the productal authorities to bring their minu orces into a state Neue Freie Presse from Bucharest, of efficiency: the effort in Pekin and the provinces to grant no further concessions to foreigners, and to endeavor ous anti-foreign literature, and the and public meetings for the mainten-

JEROME K. JEROME COMING.

Middle of January.

Since Jerome K. Jerome started on workmen's council has rejected as un- Victoria. It will be good news to many that the workmen should wait pati- negotiations looking to his appearance tween the committee of the literary The remnants of the labor and So- section of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. cialist delegates held a secret meeting Wright, the representative Major denouncing the arrest of M. Krusta- accompanied by Charles Batell Loomis, committee of the workmen's council, Scribners, Ladies' Home Journal and work begun by the arrested leaders of through the Pond agency, and a clever young English novel-

ist whom Mr. Jerome intends making his protege just as he did W. W. Jacobs and Louis Barr.

Boston the Globe of that city says: "Jerome K. Jerome, the famous English humorist, gave a reading from his San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Henry own works at the Hollis street theatre

well set off by light brows and lashes. His brown hair, sprinkled with gray, ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS. is parted in the middle and is rather thin in front. Something in his head

"As his talk progressed it was evi-

whatever to assist him in his work,
"Mr. Jerome's last offering was a
harming little skit, a delicious piece sitting. He invoked no histrionic art whatever to assist him in his work, charming little skit, a delicious piece of humor, describing how a young lad goes to see a melodrama, with his father and mother, whose ideas of the theatre have been rather strict, but who are captivated by the play, the beautiful and virtuous heroine, and the funny man, whom they suspected all (LEVELAND COMPANIES the while was the rich uncle from Australia. This bit is from Mr. Jerome's latest book, 'Paul Kelver,' and while not yet well known, is finer in its lights and shades than most of the au-

thor's later writings. "Having finished reading this, Mr. Jerome picked up his book, his flask top, and without further ado quit the stage. He left the theatre soon afterward by the front entrance with his manager, and was waylaid on the sidewalk by a number of women, with whom he was obliged to stop and shake respondent of the Times sends a long hands while doffing his rather limp

SWALLOWED PENCIL.

It Was Found in Man's Stomach When Operation Was Being Performed.

New York, Dec. 12.-Physicians at stomach. Kelleher had been at the hospital for four days, and gave every symptom of a man suffering with ap-

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS REGARDING THE WASP

Carries a Crew of Eighty

Newport, R. I., Dec. 12.—The anxiety felt by officials at the naval training that he should answer the questions station here regarding the gunboat tached a letter from District Attorney Wasp, which has not been heard from Smith, which was reported in a bad position at the entrance of Vineyard Sound, was accentuated to-day by the continued absence of news.

Reports from the Sound indicated that while the brig had been sighted safely at anchor nothing had been seen in that vicinity of the Wasp. In view of the stormy conditions which prevailed late Saturday night and Sunday it is supposed the gunboat had been blown off shore, but it is anticipated that she would reach Newport yesterday. The Wasp, which is not equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus, has on board eighty men.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Washington Dispatch Says Formal Announcement of Engagement Will Be Made Shortly.

New York, Dec. 12.-The Herald today is authority for the following which appears in a Washington dispatch: "The engagement of the President's eldest daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, and Representative Longworth of Cincinnati, has been frequently reported on the strength mere- stock as collateral. Mr. Scott testified Jardine, Shiles, Davies and Adams frequently denied authoritatively. Now matters stand somewhat differently as York Security & Trust Company. John matters stand somewhat differently as York Security & Trust Company. John P. Peebles were elected over two new session of the police court and fined between the couple and society and the A. McCall, president of the New York candidates, Cameron and Minthorne. formal announcement will be made Life, Mr. Scott said, stood back of him

"The wedding day has not as yet been actually set, but it has been de- the New York Life controlled the New Demand For Canned Lobsters in Aus- Proposal to Embark in Business on in this, his first American tour. He termined upon so far as that Miss York Security & Trust Company. After had been heard once in New York city, Roosevelt's wedding shall be very early and has appeared in three small cities in the spring. There have been rumors | Scott said, John A. Horan, brother-inin New York state. His managers as to her engagement to Mr. Longistry must fall. Reactions and revolu- Committee of California Universities looked forward to his Boston engage- worth and these were strengthened ment as of the first importance, and owing to her recent trip to the Far Assurance Company at \$10,000 a year. there is a demand for canned lobsters proposition to the unions to raise a were greatly gratified at the success East both she and Mr. Longworth be-San Francisco, Dec. 12.—The faculty which attended it. It is doubtful if ing members of Secretary Taft's party sons and a nephew are employed by first shipment of British Columbia bark in the mining business on a co-"Representative Longworth is 36

> or less prominent in the social, political Press was informed to-day that the on Sunday, made a strong protest plan the committee belives will be to present system of the strong protest of the Mutual Life In- against those of his parishioners who give employment to members of the financial life of Cincinnati. Mr. THE PORTE'S REPLY.

tions of Request for Modification of Reform Schemes.

reply to the note of the six powers on the Austrian ambassador yesterday, a challenge now, it has chosen its time eighteen other Massachusetts cities. In "M. Jerome began his reading withall but two of these cities, Fall River and out preface, holding the back of a the modifications proposed by Turkey Medford, a mayor has to be chosen. The stage chair, and glancing at his watch, which were rejected by the ambassa on December 8th.

A joint Turkey-Persia commission

DOING LARGE BUSINESS

Thirty-Two Million Tons, Valued at About \$115,000,000, Have Already Been Contracted For.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.—The Leader says to-day "Ore sales made by Cleveland companies for delivery next year various steel making concerns. ton. These prices apply on what is to shine forth at the proper time, known as the base quality."

INSURANCE INQUIRY. T. F. Ryan Decides That He Will of the world. Answer Questions Before Legis-

lative Committee. what E. H. Harriman said by way of of the Vatican. threatening to influence him to divide The cardinals asserted that contrary surance Society. District Attorney did not create a fifth cardinal, but re-

Ryan for refusing to reply to the questions about Mr. Harriman, reported to apostolic benediction. the committee to-day that he has informed Mr. Ryan's counsel that Mr. Ryan ought to answer.

Subsequently Mr. Rvan's counsel gave out that they advised Mr. Ryan Jerome to Paul D. Cravath, advising tion of law involved could be made clear."

York. committee, had brought out by questioning Edward W. Scott, the president of that company, that when Frank R. Hadley, of New Bedford, Mass., secured control of the company the Canadian Bank of Commerce. in 1896 he borrowed \$162,000 from the company on his collateral notes to pay up for the stock of the insurance company. Mr. Scott testified that Mr. Hedley never repaid these loans, and that the insurance company realized only \$30,000 on the esale of the collateral. The companies in which Mr. committed suicide. "It cost the insurance company just

of it," said Mr. Hughes.

in his negotiations for the loan. Other witnesses have testified that he got control of the company, Mr. Must Be Represented.

surance Company of New York have had gone to see Sarah Bernhardt's per- union who are deprived of work by the British policy holders and that ligious duties. these policy holders must be represented on the board of directors. The As-Constantinople, Dec. 12.-The Porte's sociated Press understands that an urgent cablegram to this effect was Two Hundred and Fifteen Persons Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.—The elections and strong features brings to mind the subject of Macedonia, presented to sent to the Mutual officials at New The alternative has not been an

nounced, but the Associated Press Chicago, Dec. 10.—According to fig-understands that unless assurances to license question was also to be decided and a book with a slip of notes in it, dors in their collective note presented this effect are forthcoming within a Great Lakes during the season now

The second of the second

secure the appointment to the presidency of D. C. Haldemand. It is suggested that the books should be subnitted to British accountants. SECRET CONSISTORY.

The Pope Creates New Cardinals-The Anti-Catholic Laws.

Rome, Dec. 11.-The Pope held secret consistory to-day, the second of his Pontificate, in which he created new cardinals and apparently showed a tendency to have a betterbrium between the foreign and Italian elements in college, as three of the four new cardinals are foreigners. The ceremony was performed with the usual pomp. Nearly thirty cardinals were present.

his allocution the Pope said he wished he could give the cardinals pleasant and consoling news, but the contentions at the present time do not permit of consolation. Although the reach a valuation of about \$115,000,000. Catholic faith is spreading more and This means that fuly 96 per cent. of more throughout the world, especially next year's ore business already has in distant countries, on turning toward been transacted, about 32,500,000 of the Catholic nations one feels sadness and blew out the gas before retiring. He 34.000,000 tons, the limit of production fear lest the prediction of the Scrip- was found dead in bed yesterday of the Lake Superior region, being con- tures is being verified that the kingtracted for. So large an advance sale dom of the Lord will be removed to has not been recorded here in many other people, where it will produce years. The sales made are divided into great fruit. Specially great care and two classes. One includes the sale by anxiety may be felt for the country the strictly merchant furnaces. The heretofore called the oldest daughter other comprises the sales to their own of the Church, but concerning anticompanies by the mines owned by the | Catholic laws passed there against the laws of justice, the Pope said he would "The ore prices which have been established are \$4.25 a ton for Bessemer office more gravely and more fully at old range ores f.o.b. Lake Erle docks, an opportune time. He exhorted the \$3.70 for the non-Bessemer old range cardinals to pray, recalling that the ores with Bessemer mesaba at \$4 per Lord will cause tranquility and peace

The Pontiff ended with saying that he intends to honor the whole latin American, by creating for the first time a cardinal belonging to that part

Immediately after the reading his allocution he created the following car-New York, Dec. 11.—The legislative ossa, archbishop of Erlau, Hungary; life insurance investigating committee, headed by Snator Armstrong, appeared to-night to have succeeded in its atpt to make Thos. F. Ryan divulge Mgr. Cagino De Azevedo, Major Domo child.

his control of the Equitable Life As- to the popular impression, the Pope

Money and Girl Also Disappear-Supposed Elopement.

Toronto, Dec. 11.-Selwyn Banwell. the paying teller of the Crown Bank, found on the property of Messrs. has disappeared, and so has \$1,400 of Wiley, and two more weighing 30 and the assistance of the brig. Harry the question, and adding, "Although I the bank's gold funds, as well as a 40 pounds respectively. The latter befully appreciate the motives which led him to refuse to answer until the qus-1,000, Series A. The latter are not ne gotiable unless he forges the signature The committee was engaged for a of General Manager O'Grady, who alone has power to sign them. He is part of the time to-day in inquiring alone has power to sign them. He is supposed to have eloped with a girl into the affairs of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New from Erindale, a small place 20 miles Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the left home that day. Her father had a been seen since Saturday, and the girl telephone message from an unknown person this morning telling him that she was happily married. Banwell is 28 years old and was formerly with

> MAYOR KEARY RE-ELECTED. Result of the Municipal Election in

New Westminster.

New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 11 .-The civic elections to-day resulted in Hadley was interested failed, and he the re-election of Mayor Keary, two retiring school trustees and all the A. Weeks & Co.'s drygoods store was aldermen who sought re-election, damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by \$132,000 for Mr. Hadley to get control Mayor Keary was elected over ex- fire and water Saturday night. In-Mayor Owens by two hundred and surance \$30,000. Besides \$162,000 Mr. Hadley borrow- seventy-five majority. F. H. Howay, ed \$200,000 to pay for the insurance a new man, headed the poll for aldercompany's stock, and had put up that man, and retiring Alderman Henley, y of rumors in society circles at the that he bought that stock at auction were elected in order named, and arrested nine women on the charge of national capital and it has been as after Mr. Hadley's death, and borrow- Alexander Garrett caught the seventh keeping "blind pigs." They were

> OTTAWA NOTES. tralia-Sarah Bernhardt's Plays.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-D. H. Ross, Canlaw of John A. McCall, was made ada's commercial agent in Australia, board of the Western Federation of comptroller of the Provident Savings reports to the trade department that Miners last night decided to submit a the company, of which he is president. salmon arrived in splendid condition. operative basis. The plan is to have Canon Plantin's Protest.

London, Dec. 11.-The Associated Rev. Canon Plantin, in the Basilica decided to urge upon the officials of formances while here last week. He reason of the card system in use in that company that the successor to said that he would have something to Colorado and other states. Richard A. McCurdy must be an in- say to those people when they came surance man, having the confidence of forward in connection with their re-

Perished During Season Now Closing.

A distinct movement is on foot to during the three great storms this fall. | mense crops.

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MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL IN TORONTO

He Was Visiting City to Make Christmas Purchases-Nuggets of Silver Found Near Cobalt, Ont.

Toronto, Dec. 11.-Robert Gibbons, of Woodbridge, came to Toronto on Saturday to make some Christmas purchases. He went to bed on Saturday night in the new Armory hotel and morning.

Judge Dean Dead. Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 11.-Judge Dean who has been ill from pneur complications died to-night. Tariff Commission.

Soo, Ont., Dec. 11 .- The tariff commissioners who meet here December 21st, will be asked to remove duty on soft coal to be used for cooking pur-

Death of R. M. Persse. Toronto, Dec. 11 .- R. M. Persse, who for last thirty years has been conneceted with the Ontario civil service, chiefly in the immigration department,

is dead, aged 57 years. Result of Explosion. Toronto, Dec. 11.-John Watson, thirty-two years of age, foreman at the Parker Dye Works, is dead from the absorption of benzine into his system caused by an explosion of bene-

zine. He leaves a widow and one Winnipeg, Dec. 11.-Thomas H.

Scott, one Moosomin district, formerly of Wood-Sugar Industry. Raymond, Alberta, Dec. 11.-The present season has been a record one in

the sugar industry here, and the output of the Big Knight plant will total 4,800,000 pounds.

Nuggets Found. Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 11.-Another nugget weighing 250 pounds has

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 11,-The city board of education has passed resolutions ordering that every room in the public and high schools be equipped with a Canadian flag, and that pupils salute it every morning after devo-

tional exercises. Will Take Proceedings. Montreal, Dec. 11 .- At its meeting structed the city attorneys to immediately begin proceedings against the Fire Underwriters' Association under the section of the criminal code dealing with combines in restraint of trade. The insurance men are alleged to have a combine by which insurance

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 11.-W.

Nine Hundred in Fines.

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.-Provincial police to-night invaded the tenderloin and \$100 each.

the Co-Operative Plan. Denver, Col., Dec. 12.-The executive

each member of the federation contribute \$10. One of the benefits of the

PRIEST FOUND DEAD.

North Ronawanda, N. Y., Dec. 12 .-The Right Rev. Patrick Cronin, managing editor of the Catholic Union and Times, of Buffalo, was found dead early to-day at Ascension church par-

DROUGHT CAUSES ANXIETY.

Lahore, Punjab, Dec. 12.-The Pugewath and Oilseed areas of the Puniab will be taken as the whole matter is in year since big steel vessels began to are already suffering from the prothe hands of some of the most in- be used on the lakes. A total of 215 longed drought, and great anxiety lives were lost. Of these 116 were lost | felt for the fate of the usually im-

Victoria Meteorological Office,

The first three days of this week were

over the Pacific slope, and by the 3th it

Oregon. This change caused a genera

fair spell on the Coast, extending north-

ward to Port Simpson. At the same time

in Cariboo over thirteen inches of snow fell and several inches in Kootsnay.

There have been no high winds reported

on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia,

while on the Washington coast a velocity

the night of Tuesday, 12th.

in Manitoba.

9th and 10th.

pelow on 7th and 8th

McIntyre.

umbia coast.

of 48 miles an hour was reached during

The climate in the Atlin district was

below zero upon two days, and usually ranged from 24 to 30 above. At Dawson

steady cold weather prevailed, with the

owest daily temperature ranging from

16 to 40 below zero. The weather in the

prairie provinces was comparatively mild

and no zero temperatures occurred until

the last day of the week, and then only

emperature, 44 on 6th; lowest, 28 on 9th.

Barkerville-Snow, 16 inches; highest

Port Simpson-Rain, 1.42 inch: highest

Atlin-Snow, 1.20 inch; highest tempera-

Dawson-Snow, 4.40 inches; highest

ure, 36 on 9th! lowest, 8 below on 7th.

Local News.

-The remains of James Tallard were

interred at Ross Bay cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The funeral of Alex.

Neilson also took place yesterday.

Services were conducted by Rev. R. J.

The fisheries cruiser Kestrel, Capt.

Newcomb, has left Vancouver on a

two-weeks' cruise to the North. The

Kestrel will make a flying trip to the

different points along the British Col-

-Secretary A. St. G. Flint, of Vic-

toria No. 2 Building Society, an-

nounces that the eighth drawing for an appropriation will be held at No.

15 Trounce avenue on Thursday, De-

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operature, 48 on 9th; lowest, 24 on 12th.

usually mild, the temperature only fell

6th to 12th December, 1905.

BUT THE NAME HAS BEEN BROKEN AWAY

Deposited on Beach Near Carmanah Point-The Fawn's Cabin Fittings Were Cedar-

Supplementing the news from Carmanah, published in the Times a week ago, to the effect that a hatch bar. about five feet long and bearing the accommodate ten seamen only," had has been cast up by the sea. The boat is painted white. The name had been

miles west of where the wreckage reported on Monday, and which is believed to have come from the sealing schooner Fawn, is deposited, or about four miles west of Carmanah. That the floatsam belongs to an entirely different wreck is evident, from the

A vessel the size of the Fawn would not carry nearly as big a boat as the one that has now come in from sea. Furthermore, it does not correspond in size or shape with that washed ashore on Monday, and which has been recognized as a sealing boat.

So far shipping men along the coast have apparently not recognized the number given, and there seems in conclusion of where the disaster overtook these different vessels from the manner in which the wreckage has come ashore. There are those who hold that if the wreckage, as reported on Monday actually belonged to the Fawn, and it seemed pretty clearly established that it did, the vessel must have been run down by some vessel near the entrance to the straits. This, they say, would account for the schooner However, this is mere conjecture, and many other theories might be given of how wreckage came to be lodged on the southern end of Vancouver Island when the calamity which given of how wreckage came to be overtook her is supposed to have occurred in northern waters, not a great tance from the Aleutian islands. Those who are familiar with the construction of the Fawn are desirous now of obtaining evidence along but one more line to convince them beyond all doubt that the wreckage was the schooner's. They state that the cabin fittings of the vessel were of cedar. the material having in this case been specially used to keep insects away. If the cabin fittings on the beach near Carmanah are cedar, then they say there can be no disputing the identity, for no other schooner in port, and probably few on the coast, have this

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

lumber in them.

(Special Correspondence of the Time The residents of Ganges Harbor were thrown into a state of excitement the other day by the appearance of two mad dogs in the vicinity. One

W. Fisher, of Victoria, has rented D. Maxwell's farm, and intends to take up his residence there in a few

ceeds Miss Smith.

The preparations for the Christmas trees on Salt Spring are now fully under way. At most of the schools the recitation and dialogue rehearsals are | Haultain was elected by 350 of a ma going on with much vigor. Mr. and Mrs. Keen, who recently arrived from England, have been on Salt | Arcola lines did not materialize. J. T Spring for a few days looking for some

suitable place to locate. Mrs. Beddis has gone to Kamloops to It will be the better part of a week recuperate after her recent illness. ciety was called for last Wednesday, when it was expected the reports of committees would be submitted and officers elected. The books showed that the society had a balance of \$101 of Haultain was in the larger centres small attendance the meeting was ad-

PROPER TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS

Doctors say that nothing relieves sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerviline, "I spi my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford of Rockland. "It became very painful and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and rubbing with Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever used. For nearly fifty years Polson's Nervi line has been the leading liniment of Canada. Large bottles 25c. every

The Earl of Dudley, the retiring lord Wednesday coincident with the arrival f his successor, the Earl of Aberdeen. The people of Dublin welcomed the going and speeded the parting viceroys.

> NEMO THE PERFECT FOOD BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO LIMITED. Victoria.

THE RING. M'NAMEE THE VICTOR.

Monday's bout between McNamee ate of the Royal Garrison Artillery, and Newman, the colored boxer, was disapointing. One of the largest crowds ever gathered at the Savoy theatre to witness a fistic exhibition saw Newman go down and out in the fourteenth round of what | ORION'S ADVENTURE was to have been a fifteen-round contest. Frank Slavin, ex-champion neavy weight of the world, made a most satisfactory referee. In his address he as sured those present that if the pona fides of the match was not above question is would be stopped, that brutality world not be allowed, and that the Marquis of Queensberry rules would be stringently enforced. For these sportsmanlike re marks he was loudly cheered. He kept his word, and, although not interfering with the contestants, insisted upon them breaking clean from all clinches.

When McNamee crouched in front the slender negro in the first round he appeared at least twenty-five pounds the reavier. As a matter of fact, however number 5.702, and some white painted be had only fifteen pounds the better of lumber like cabin fittings, marked "To his opponent, while the latter had a distinct advantage in reach.

As usual, the first rounds were slow, drifted asnore, comes a report Thurs- principally sparring, and sluggish work be at too close range. To landsmen day from the same place that a very at that. They warmed up a little as the large ship's boat with oars smashed up match progressed, and it gradually with every whale hunt, but at times dawned upon those about the ring side that neither knew over much of the tiously and swiftly that only in the science of the manly art. There was none size of the animal captured is there on it, but in some way had been broken of that bright, quick foot work, little any special interest manifested. clever blocking and counter attack. Both seemed to be aware of the advantage of Orion, where the onslaught on whales tactics

twelve rounds had been fought. Neither was successfully passed through a few seemed tired, and it looked like a draw days ago off the west coast of Vanor five extra rounds to decide the win- couver Island. The Orion was out on fact that it varies very materially in ner. In the thirteenth, however, Mc- one of her daily excursions when a Namee commenced a slugging match and humpback was sighted and followed. Newman was unable to stand against the shower of blows. He forgot all about science and lost confidence and pluck. He was forced to his knees once, they rolled over in the clinch under the ropes to the foot lights, and the round ended with the negro hugging McNamee. In the next round McNamee abandoned all caution and "sailed in" as the term all caution and "sailed in," as the term goes. Down went Newman, unhurt, but pursued these tactics until the gunner as to what the eraft was. Nor is it lay in McNamee's corner, breathing shot accomplishes its deadly work, but heavily, and listening to Slavin slowly in this case the explosion of the bomb reached without a move on Newman's exciting struggle for a time, which part, and Referee Slavin, amid a tre- ended with the lance having to be freemendous uproar, formally awarded the ly used. The injured whale worked contest to McNamee. The latter was his flippers furiously and lashed the loudly cheered, and gracefully bowed his waters into foam, the blood meantime acknowledgements. Afterwards Mr. Slavin tersely summed

they both did as well as they knew how, but that isn't saying much. McNamee being broken in the manner describ- is powerful and the makings of a good

CONTEST IN SASKATCHEWAN

Haultain Carried Nine Constituencies --One Seat in Doubt-All the Ministers Elected.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—The Liberals hour from the time she starts, whales carried Saskatchewan yesterday, electing fifteen to F. W. G. Haultain's man was pursued for quite a distance nine.; Kinistine is in doubt owing to by the dogs. Later the dogs were the polls being miles from the railroad. All the cabinet ministers were in others. The whales captured to returned by good majorities. There are hundreds of challenged votes, and this may change the result in three Mr. Palmer is the new school teacher at Isabella Point school. He suc-Prince Albert, 167.

The Liberal calculation was widely astray in a number of constituencies. · In Qu'Appele South, ex-Premier jority. The expectation that the Liberals would sweep along the Soo and Brown, the ex-Liberal provincial righter, has a good majority in Souris before the complete returns will be in. A meeting of the Agricultural Sos In Redberry, for instance, but few polls have been heard from. Some of the northern polls are hundreds miles from the railway or telegraph. Throughout the election the strength the farming community as a whole supporting the government candidates

The members elected follow: Battleford-A. Champagne. Batoche-W. Grant. Lumsden-Hon, W. Scott. Moose Jaw district-P. H. Sheppard. Qu'Appelle (North)-Hon. W. R.

Prince Albert (city)-Hon. J. H. La Red Berry-G. Langley. Regina (South)-Hon. J. A. Calder. Rosthern-G. Ens. Saltcoats-T. McNutt. Saskatoon-W. C. Sutherland. Yorkton-J. Garry. Prince Albert district-P. D. Tyer.

Cannington-J. D. Stewart. Conservatives.

Grenfell-Dr. Argue. Maple Creek-D. J. Wylie. Moose Jaw (city)-J. H. Wellington. Moosomin-Dr. Ellis. Qu'Appelle (South)-F. W. G. Haul-

Regina (city)-H. W. Baird. Souris-J. T. Brown, Whitewood-A. G. Gillis. Wolseley-D. Elliott. In Doubt.

A PERFECT LUNG FOOD Feeds the lungs with vitality and new life; nothing on earth just like it. The

# **EXCITING FIGHT** WITH A HUMP BACK

ON THE WEST COAST

Leviathan Struck Twice and Then Not Killed-Number Destroyed to

Date.

To those inured to the dangers of whale hunting there is nothing more exciting than an encounter with a humpback when he shows fight. Though considerable smaller and incidentally of less value than the sulphur bottom, yet it is the gamiest leviathan of the two, and when wounded it is dangerous for man or craft to

But in the case of the steam whaler clinching and dodging, and gave their audience a wearisome repetition of such instances where the judgment of those engaged in the pursuit is put to a se-In this way the contest went on until vere test. An experience of the kind occasionally rolling over and over. It counting out the seconds. Ten was did not kill outright, and there was an flowing profusely from the great gap ing wounds in his back. But it fough up the fight. He said: "While it lasted rociously to the end, time and again charging for the steamer, but always met a counter move that frustrated his intent. During this time the steame had to be carefully handled and kept out of the way, for one blow from the whale would have rendered very serious damage. The whale was hadly injured, and the Orion's navigator knowing full well the strength of his game waited until its strength ebbed before

institution to the city, but leaving Dr.

Rismuller still on the coast overseeing

the patents which are being applied

to the mahinery in use. It is expected

that when everything is in readiness

that three whales will be handled

daily, and this number the captain of

the steamer considers that he will

whales are plentiful on the coast.

Usually the steamer leaves the station

are generally seen. They are plentiful just now. It is believed that hunting

may be continued throughout the

year, although there is one season in

which they are never so plentiful as

Capt. Balcom, who arrived on the

company would make the first ship-

ment from the whaling station to

Glasgow on one of the round-the-

world liners next week. Shipments he

Old Country and to Japan at regular

intervals as the machinery of the sta-

tion is now working satisfactorily. "If

we had had Dr. Rismuller here months

tion might have been working long

ago. The whaling industry is like the

business of curing seal skins, which,

as you know, is only done properly by

one firm in the world. Dr. Rismuller

He can put a few drops of chemical

through the process without trouble.

It has not been the dryer altogether

that has caused delay, but in the whole

machinery. To-night the steamer will

down E. E. Scaling, of Newfoundland.

Dr. Rismuller knows more about whal-

ing than probably any other man on

AGE ADDS TO ITS POPULARITY.

MUSIC IN GRAVEYARD.

the Tomb of His Bride.

have terrified the inhabitants of the

investigate. They saw a young trades-

man named Wolff climb over a ceme-

grave begin to play "Bohemian Girl."

Austrian frontier for some days.

the continent."

this yourself.

has made a life-long study of whaling.

of oil were obtained.

-D. H. Bale is commencing the construction of four very modern bungalows, one for Capt. St. Clare on Third street, one on Clarence street for Mrs. adding the finishing touches.

Excepting Sunday, the Orion has been engaged in a daily hunt, and she has killed on an average of one every A. Schroeder, one on South Turner street for Thos. Clark and one on Superior street for Chas. Ireland. ----There was a large attendance at The steamer arrived here Wednesday from the Sechart station, bringing Capt. S. Balcom, the manager of the

ember 21st, at 8 p.m.

the sale of work and concert held on Tuesday at the Congregational church. The ladies in charge disposed of a con siderable quantity of fancy wares, the booths being exceedingly well patronized. The music was all that could be desired, and those present spent a most pleasant time. -The remains of James Benkely Colhave no trouble in getting. The

bert have been removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Comreturn of deceased's father, J. Colbert, from the West Coast. The arrangements for the funeral, which will take place from the family residence, Stanley avenue, will then be announced.

-A Chinese nimrod has been making some good bags of late in the vicindate number 13. The biggest was a ity of Oak Bay junction and Cadboro sulphur bottom, from which 90 barrels Bay road. Game has been pretty plentiful there and John seems to be enjoy ing the exclusive privileges of the pre-Orion, was seen to-day by a Times serve. A couple of days ago he nearly representative, and reported that his "potted" a boy who happened to be strolling through the grounds.

-Tuesday afternoon Quarantine Officer Wilkerson, acting under inadded, will now be forwarded to the structions from Thomas Cunningham, provincial inspector of fruit pests, made a tour of all the stores handling Japanese oranges and condemned most of the fruit. They are infected with a ago," continued the captain, "the sta- kind of scale which the authorities regard as serious enough to compel the quarantining of the different lots.

-Tuesday afternoon the renains of Mrs. Jane Harriet Waller were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the family residence. Smythe street, at into a ton of material, and it goes 1.30 o'clock, and a few minutes later at the Victoria West Methodist church. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. R. J. McIntyre, assisted by Rev. J. P. Hicks. The choir was in attendance, and a number of appro priate hymns were rendered. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. Newby, J. Meston, A. Wilson, S. M. O'Kell, F. Wills and T. Luscombe.

-Tuesday afternon at the Nanaimo hospital the death occurred of J. H. McMillan, a well known resident ractor was introduced. Its sale has been enormous. Why? Because its the of the Coal City. He was a native of only painless remedy for corns, warts, Glengarry, Ont., and was 67 years of About thirty years ago he came and bunions. Doubtless you've proved was a resident of Vancouver, moving from there to Nanaimo. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. At the same hospital yesterday Wm Young Tradesman Played Violin Over Morris passed away. He was 35 years of age and was well known throughout anaimo and district, having been in Sounds of music coming from the emetery in the middle of the night business in Northfield, Nanalmo, Extension and Ladysmith

Swiss village of Bregenz, near the -It is announced that J. W. Mulholland, Dominion organizer of the Knights Templar, will visit British Two gendarmes hid themselves one night behind a tombstone in order to Columbia early in the new year. He has planned to spend about four months in the West, devoting his entery wall pull a violin from under his tire time and attention to the building coat, and standing over a newly made up of the order. About a month of this will be spent in Victoria, and They listened to the end, and then members of the local society look forwent up to the man, who said that he ward to a marked increase in numerihad been playing the tune over the cal strength and general prosperity as tomb of his bride, who had died the a result of his efforts. ife; nothing on earth just like it. The dame is "Catarrhozone," and for brondame is "Catarrhozone," and "Catarrhozone, there will be no delay in preparing a time was connected with the Boy's

a fluent speaker, and will likely de-liver a series of addresses in this city. liver a series of addresses in this city. --0--

-The jury which was empanelled insettled and showery, both in this icinity and the Lower Mainland, then nstances surrounding the death of the infant child of William Duncan. the barometer became abnormally high Clarke street, returned a verdict of accidental death from an overdose of had risen to 30.82 inches over Western laudanum in patent medicine.

> -Before leaving Nanaimo the three Scotch lasses who assisted J. J. Cowie in demonstrating the improved methods of herring curring were presen ed with valuable souvenirs. A. R. Johnston, of that city, presented each with a gold brooch with a maple leaf design. -0-

> -The corporation has requested C. A. Holland, Jas. Foreman, Arthur Lee and Thomas Catterall to act as arbitrators in connection with the Birdcage Walk extension. The arbitration has been rendered necessary by the refusal of Mrs. Cameron to accept the city's offer for her property. Other property owners have been settled with. -0-

-Members of Columbia lodge, A. F. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 10 hours and 12 minutes; rain, .71 inch; highest temperature, 49.1 lodge of Vancouver on Saturday, were accorded a splendid reception in the lecture at the door. on 11th; lowest, 35.8 on 8th. Vancouver—Rain, .58 inch; highest Terminal City. They were given a trip to the Vancouver Power Company's emperature, 48 on 6th; lowest, 30 on 9in. plant going by a launch. In the even-New Westminster-Rain, .42 inch; highest temperature, 48 on 6th; lowest, 34 on ing a grand banquet was held in the city, when speeches and songs were Kamloops-Snow, 3.6 inches; highest given.

-A Chinaman was charged in the temperature, 34 on 6th, 9th and 10th; police court on Tuesday with being lowest, 14 on 8th. will appear before the magistrate tomorrow for an alleged assault on a little girl. Yesterday two of the three charges preferred against local grocers under the adulteration act were withmperature, 4 below on 12th; lowest, 40 drawn. In the remaining case a conviction was recorded, and a fine of \$5 and \$17 costs was imposed.

> -" 'Owing to the absence of my com rades still working at King point, I do not feel that the expedition is completed,' was the reason given by Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the Northwest passage, for declining a multikon Polar Institute; Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. P., president, and privately by Dr. Varicle, head of the Yukon polar expedition."

& Co. vs. B. Wilson & Co. has been in the loss of a number of cases of finnan W. Bridgman, \$2.50; C. A. Harrison haddie, which were stored for preser- \$2.50; Cash, \$2.50; Robert Dunn, \$1; vation. On the other hand the defend- New England hotel, \$1. ants put in a counter claim for storage. Considerable evidence has been defendants.

the time limit prescribed by the con- vention at Ottawa in January. entirely unforseen.

"R. Marpole, general superintendant of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., returned on Sunday from Winnipeg, where he went in connection with the appropriations for British Columbia next year,' says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Just what improvements will be carried out he is not in a position to say until the head office has approved of what will be submitted. 'The expenditure will amount to hundreds of thousands.' Mr. Marpole remarked, 'and extensive improvements will be carried out in connection with the company's operations in this province and on the coast. When the appropriations are made. some time early in the year, announcements may then be made of the work contemplated."

-The first formal step in connection with the approching municipal elections will be taken at the next regular meeting of the city council. Ald. Stewart has a notice of motion on the city hall bulletin board providing that the nominations be held on January 15th only to the foreign trade. and the elections on the following Thursday. This is merely a matter of form, as the day of nomination and Elections Act. Polling for the mayoralty and school trustees will take place in the police court room, and for the aldermen in the market building. This Miss Underhill wiff be assisted by the suggests the advisability of householders availing themselves of the opportunity to enroll themselves on the to British Columbia, and for some time voters' list. Up to this morning only one hundred and forty-seven names had been taken at the city hall. -At St. Barnabas' church on Mon-

day Rev. E. G. Miller united in matriage Mr. John Fingal Smith, of Cranbrook, B. C., and Adelaide S. Bailey, eldest daughter of the late Benjamin Bailey, of this city. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. P. Burgess, wore a becoming travelling suit of navy blue cloth with hat to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Bailey, who was attired in a very pretty dress of cream crepe cloth, with toque of cream yelvet. The groom was supported by Mr. vet. The groom was supported by Mr. Arthur Bailey and little Miss Nellie the hotel, on the other hand Mr. Har-Sinclair, niece of the bride, acted as the bride was a handsome gold bracelet, and to the bridesmaid a pearl brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received a result of his efforts. No definite brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received word has yet been received as to the a large number of handsome presents. Both bride and groom are very widely known in Victoria. The latter at one

Cadboro Bay road. \_\_o\_

eacher will enter on her duties the of the electric light committee. beginning of the year. -All members of the Fifth Regiment nterested in basketball are requested ate and Victoria College teams on the drill hall. The business to be con- will take place immediately after the sidered is with reference to the ladies contest between the local and

college course will be given on Friday evening next by F. Napier Denison, of the meteorological department, on "Volcanoes." The lecture, which will be well illustrated by lantern views, Simpson, forwards. be well illustrated by lantern views, romises to be a very interesting one. A. M., of this city, who visited Cascade | Those not holding course tickets will be able to obtain tickets for the single | tions for the relief of the sufferers from ----

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-The Commercial Club of Salt Lake City has issued an invitation looking to a conference on January 25th, 1906, of the governors of the states and territories affected, together with representatives of the chief commercial organizations of the West and of the railroads operating in the interested section, at which the Commercial Club ed, definite and comprehensive plan of \$2.50; H. S. Henderson, \$1; G. D. Chriswill present for consideration a detailprocedure for attracting tourist travel the West. It is set forth that \$150,-000,000 is spent in a single season by American sightseers in Europe. The advantages of the West have not become known and it is believed the seekers after health, amusement, recreation or investment might be as las. Letters were received from Alderwell or beetter served by visiting west men Steward and Fullerton, explainof the Mississippi.

-On Friday the fund that is being received in aid of the Jews in Russia dents to visit that city," says a dispatch from Dawson. "Capt. Amundsen patch from Dawson. "Capt. Amundsen donations have been contributed as donations have been contributed as Norway and Sweden; Major Cuthbert, commanding mounted police; the YuAdelson, \$1: A. W. Vowell, \$5; A.
Adelson, \$1: George Schmith, \$25: Jos. Adelson, \$1; George Schmith, \$25; Jos. Boscowitz, \$50; L. G. McQuade, \$5: Luke Pither, \$5; Hickman-Tye Co., \$5; Turner, Beeton & Co., \$5: E. B. Marvin & Co. \$3; Wilson Bros., \$5; J. H. Todd "In the County court before Judge & Son, \$5; Hudson Bay Co., \$5; Bodwell & Lawson, \$5; Weiler Bros., \$5; Chal-Lampman the case of F. R. Stewart loner & Mitchell, \$5; Pemberton & Son, \$5; David Spencer, \$10; Colonist & Co. vs. B. Wilson & Co. has been in progress for two days. In this action the plaintiffs seek to recover from the Cold Storage Company damages for Rogers, \$2.50; C. Loewenberg, \$2; C. W. Pottkeren & Spencer, \$2; E. M. Johnson, \$2.50; A. Harrison.

-The monthly general meeting of the taken, and the production in court of board of trade will be held at the samples imparts the air of a fish store board rooms on Thursday at 8 p.m. The to the building. The plaintiffs are represented by Harold Robertson, while Chas. Wilson appears for the Seymour Narrows—"Resolved, that the boards of trade and other representative bodies of Vancouver Island be -The construction of the new Rock and they are hereby requested to unite Thursday of next week. The minister Bay bridge is proceeding apace. Con- with this board to the Dominion gov- of finance does not care to discuss tractor Rockett has already accom-plished as much of the preliminary made at the next session of parlia-says in the absence of the premier work as is possible. He has built the frame of the structure for a short distaining the cost of making a connectaining a connectaining a connectaining a connectaining a connectaining a connec tance from the western end. This tion of railway between Vancouver covers the septic tank. On the south Island and the Mainland of British Copended, it being impossible to continue | Senator Macdonald, and Messrs. Geo. until the arrival of a quantity of long Riley, M. P., Ralph Smith, M. P., and piles which are being secured by the William Sloan, M. P., be requested to Sayward Lumber Company. The con- use their influence toward the securing tractor is unable to say whether the of such a grant." Canadian Fortsery undertaking will be completed within Association-Invitation to attend con-

- -0-(From Thursday's Daily.) -It is reported that Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, commissioner of the Yukon, will make a trip to the coast early in February.

-Steamer Umatilla arrived from the Golden Gate last night with a very small list of passengers for Victoria and Sound ports.

The Vancouver Island Ploughing Premier McBride he says will attend Association will hold their annual a banquet given to Hon. R. L. Borden, match at North Saanich on December match at North Saanich on December leader of the opposition in the Domin-20th. Three classes will be open to ion House. This is being held in Toompetition, professional, and ama- ronto this evening. On the way Wes teurs and boys 17 years and under Entries can be made the day of the few days at Winnipeg, so that he is match on the grounds.

-The annuoncement that a resolution was passed at a meeting of the Pacific Lumbermen's Association in Dr. Hamilton Tacoma on Tuesday agreeing on a advance of lumber gives a somewhat erroneous impression. The Times was informed to-day that the higher tariff will not go into effect here, but applies

-The demonstration which Miss Underhill is arranging under the auslling are fixed by the Municipal pices of the W. C. T. U. promises to be a delightful entertainment. The proceeds are to be used to clear off the emaining debt on the Refuge Home. young folks of the L. T. L. and some leading local vocalists

-Raymond & Sons have begun work on their new block on Pandora street. The building will be constructed of brick and stone, and is intended for the use of the firm. It will have a frontage of 40 feet on Pandora street, and will be 70 feet in depth, permitting of the firm handling its material direct to the wagons, which may be taken into the centre of the building.

-The trial in the case of Cheney vs. Harrison is still in progress before Mr. Justice Irving. In the action a claim for \$2,500 is made. It is alleged that C. A. Harrison as the lessee of the menting with rheumatic remedies. Brighton Beach hotel, Los Angeles, did writes Geo. E. Sunbury, of Portland. flower girl. The groom's present to which he took the premises were not better." complied with. A liquor license was to be provided with was not done. He liton's Pills. Get a supply to-day from in reality \$250 was due to him.

-Ald. Lewis Hall announced this Conn., U. S. A.

suitable reception. Mr. Mulholland is Central and the High school. They afternoon that he will not be a candle date for the mayoralty this year. He will, however, run in the aldermanie -Rev. E. G. Miller conducted the contest for North Ward, Dr. Hall gives ervices on Tuesday at the funeral of among the reasons for reaching this on Tuesday to inquire into the cir- the infant daughter of E. J. Christie of decision that pressure of business would prevent him devoting sufficient time to the duties of the mayoralty -The vacancy on the teaching staff office, and that he is anxious to see the of the Lampson street school caused provisions of the by-law providing for by the resignation of Miss Campbell the installation of a new electric light was filled last evening, when the trus- plant carried out. This by-law was tees selected Miss Cathcart. The new introduced by Ald. Hall as chairman

> -An exhibition hockey game will be played between the Victoria intermediattend a meeting this evening at Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay. It season's inter-regimental league. Both Nanaimo elevens. The last contest be-Vancouver and Westminster are ex- tween the intermediate and college pected to enter teams in this series. former by the narrow margin of -The fifth lecture of the Victoria goal to nil. The intermediates will line up as follows: Matthews, goal; Carne and Rowe, backs: H. Bro Jenkinson and J. McCarter, half backs -0-

-The following additional subscripthe Russian outrages are reported: M. E. M., \$1; a friend, \$2; Rev. A. Ewing, \$5; R. P. Rithet & Co., \$10; H. T. Drake, \$5; H. Heisterman & Co. \$5; Fit Reform, \$2.50; W. & J. Wilson \$2.50: Chas Hayward \$2.50: J H IIIn ton, \$2.50; M. R. Smith & Co., \$2.50 D. E. Campbell, \$2.50; Terry & Merrit \$2.50; A. K. Munro, \$2.50; T. N. Hibben & Co., \$2.50; B. C. Market, \$2.50. T. Shotbolt, \$2.50; Dr. J. S. Helmcken \$5; Dr. O. M. Jones, \$2.50; Dr. Davie, tie, \$1; W. B. Shakespeare, \$1; a friend, 50 cents.

-A meeting of the Fernwood Muni-

cipal Association was held last evening, there being present by invitation Aldermen Hall, Hanna, Fell and Douging their inability to attend. A. B. McNeill presided, and the chief matter of discussion was the redistribution of wards. Each alderman present expressed his views on the question, Ald. Fell stating at length the reasons why he had not supported the by-law. Ald. Douglas and the other two aldermen in attendance declared themselves as favorable to submitting the question to a plebiscite. After considerable discussion W. Marchant moved that the association desires again to place itself on record as being in favor of the of the citizens. A rider was attached lation cannot be obtained for increas ing the number of aldermen council, that a by-law providing for the same be prepared also for submis-

BACK FROM EAST.

sion to the people by plebescite.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow Arrived in the City Last Evening.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, returned Wednesday from the East. He does not expect Premier Mc-Bride to reach home until perhaps says, in the absence of the premier. He will leave it to Hon Mr McBride to make public whatever he may see fit to announce upon his arrival, but considers it unwise to say anything

pending the premier's return. The recention accorded the pr was most cordial, Hon. Mr. Tatlow says, and departmental matters were quite fully gone into.

The minister of finance also says that at St. Paul the Great Western officials were seen, and at Montreal the C. P R. and Grand Trunk Pacific officials were called upon. In each case questions affecting the policy of these roads in British Columbia were dis-

Hon, Mr. Tatlow, when questioned relative to the approaching session of the legislature, said he did not antici-pate a very long session. He knew of no business to come up which would require prolonged debate, and looked forward therefore to an early rising of the House.

the Premier may possibly stop off a not likely to reach here before the

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STREET CARS COLLIDE

Two Serious Accidents in

Vancouver.

Island branch. Freight and passenger

roken. The fronts of both cars were

ided in a heavy fog on Westminster

avenue bridge, over False creek. The

tered. Several passengers in the

smaller car were cut and bruised. A

Whiteside, of Mount Pleasant, was un-

conscious for some time after the

Introduction of Legislation at

Early Date.

son, the latter counsel for the Lord's

Day Alliance, waited on Sir Wilfrid

PRESENT REQUEST

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

day theatres.

agreed on the terms of the bill.

May Go to Senate.

MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS.

ments to Acts at Annual

Meeting.

was finally agreed to recommend the least.

seat in the Senate.

Rebbeck.

following:

may be registered."

was finally adopted.

lution was carried:

sub-section 173:

purposes."

the clerk of the municipality.

be entered in the voters' lists.

without the authority of a by-law.

After discussion the following reso-

That this association petition the muni-

uestions to the electors of the municipal-

holding of annual elections, as provided

of the School Act was suggested:

fronts of both cars were badly shat-

badly damaged.

e will not be a candi oralty this year. H Ward. Dr. Hall giver ns for reaching this essure of busines m devoting sufficien es of the mayoralty e is anxious to see the by-law providing fo a new electric light This by-law was ld. Hall as chairman tht committee

hockey game will be College teams on at Oak Bay. It ediately after the een the local and The last contest he a victory for th w margin of one ntermediates will Matthews, goal; backs; H. Brown, C. cCarter, half backs Winsby, Heyland and

additional subscripof the sufferers from ages are reported: friend, \$2; Rev. A. Rithet & Co., \$10; B. H. Heisterman & Co., \$2.50; W. & J. Wilson, ard, \$2.50; J. H. Hin-Smith & Co. \$2.50: 2.50; Terry & Merritt, ro, \$2.50; T. N. Hib-C. Market, \$2.50; Dr. J. S. Helmcker es, \$2.50; Dr. Davie, rson \$1: G D Chris Shakespeare, \$1; a

the Fernwood Muniwas held last evenresent by invitation nna, Fell and Dougeceived from Alder Fullerton, explain. to attend. A. F nd the chief matter man present ex n the question, Ald ngth the reasons why d the by-law. Ald ther two aldermer red themselves as itting the question er considerable disint moved that the again to place iting in favor of the -law to a plebescite esting that if legis obtained for increasof aldermen in law providing for red also for submiss e by plebescite.

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# GRAVE SITUATION IN BALTIC PROVINCES

### Conditions Approach Those of Civil War--Governor-General Given Sweeping Power in Order to Restore Tranquility.

Via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 13.-The situa- majority that it would be ion in the Baltic provinces is now the most grave of the Empire's condition. approaches civil war, and the govnment has been forced to appoint a overnor-general with sweeping powers to try and restore order. All the roops in the provinces have been placed themselves on record to conplaced under his command, the imporation of arms which have been enterng the country in large quantities and he sale of weapons have been prohibited, and the authorities are even emowered to arrest for three months, inder an administrative order, perons having arms in their possession. At the same time the government reognizes that crushing the growing rebellion by force will not suffice, and

Local Self-Government will alone quiet the population. There-

fore it has ordered the convocation of representatives of the various classes of the provinces, including the peasants, to work out a scheme for the creating of a zemstvo to control local

At the workmen's meetings last night the members of the Finnish national guard, really a socialist organization, tendered their support, and a sailor claiming to represent the mafority of his comrades declared the sailors and soldiers were with the proletariat, promising that when the signal is given the sailors will be found

The commission which is discussing peasant legislation has reached an exceedingly important decision involving the rights of the communes to assign lands in severalty to individuals. which would give them the right to sell the lands at will, thus virtually

Knell of the Communal System.

mortgage the land and obtain money to purchase additional lands, make improvements and buy agricultural the fact that the Emperor's remission arrearage of debt ended the necessity for communal ownership, which was a device of the government to hold the entire community responsible for the redemption of land granted when serf-

Anarchy Must Cease. St. Petersburg, Dec. 12 (morning), via of cable co unication with points abroad yest ... lay lasted only a few hours. Before midnight it was reported that the cable was cut and that dispatches must all be forwarded by ertheless the outlook is clearing. The government is breathing freer, believing that they have a fighting chance

and that Premier Witte will yet be The threat of a general strike in the nediate future has disappeared and the telegraph strike, not being sup-

Is Going to Pieces in spite of the wild appeals of the on to stand firm. At Moscow the tie-up remains complete but at many places communication has been restored, although in a precarious posi- after ten hours' session during the tion, as the employees of both the telegraph and postal services who were harged by wholesale for refusing to

it is possible to do so. The real leaders of the workmen and other proletariat organizations realizing their weakness and lack of pre-parations for a decisive struggle have

THE PROPOSED

EFFORT TO FIX DATE

HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

Attitude of Some of the Powers May

Lead to an Indefinite Post-

ponement.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The state de-

partment has been informed that the

effort to arrange a date for the re-

ssembling of The Hague conference

has been suspended for the time-being,

and it is now believed to be impossible

for the second conference to meet early

The delay does not arise from any

ndisposition on the part of the great

powers to accept the Russian Em-

peror's invitation, but simply because

sued invitations to the powers to send

elegates to a convention to assemble

The first Hague conference consider-

ed some topics appertaining to that

onvention, and in addition it suggest-

at Berne to consider amendments to

he red cross convention.

next year, as was once expected.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12 (morning) .- | strikers and have easily convinced the

An Irretrievable Blunder to prostitute what they regard as the supreme instrument for forming a free nation by using it for a minor issue like redressing the grievances of private individuals.

In registering this decision they

tinue the organization and equipment of the fighting legions which the old president, Krustaleff, began, thus virtually furnishing the government with evidence confirming its charges that articles 102 and 126 of the criminal code prohibiting participation in associations the object of which is armed re- Delegates luterview Ministers and Urge volt and the punishment for which is death, have been violated by the strikers' head organization. It is likely, however, that the government in order o discount attempts to save M. Krustaleff will simply charge him with the misappropriation of the funds of the vorkmen in using them in founding a Socialist paper, which the government claims can be substantiated.

The workmen's council vesterday sent a demand to Count Witte for the release of M. Krustaleff. Later the workmen's delegates called on Procurator Kamishansky and

Demanded His Release but the procurator refused bluntly, saying that the case must be tried in the court. To this the spokesman of the delegation replied: "Then we will declare a general strike." "I will not release him if the whole world strikes," answered the procurator.

M. Krustaleff is understood to be imrisoned in the St. Peter's and St. Paul's fortress in order, it is explained, to prevent any possible attempt at rescue which would only lead to blood-

The disappearance of the danger of a general strike seems to insure the government a certain period in which to entrench itself and demonstrate that Where the peasants desire to retain it is striving to create a new order of the commune, however, they may things, and if, as its friends hope, it will be able to show this by deeds i

plements. This decision is based on from the proletariat and place the workmen's organization when the time comes for a strike in the attitude of deliberately provoking a struggle to overthrow the government and estab-

lish a democratic republic. The members of Count Witte's cabinet distinctly deny that the government has entered on the path of reaction, but they say that the present state of anarchy cannot go on ple amenable to the laws will be arrested and tried by the courts.

"If the government really enters on the path of reaction," said one of the ministers to-day, "it must end in a dictatorship, and you may be sure that

sten down and out." "Count Witte takes the ground that will not undertake to bind the country representatives of the national assembly should decide themselves. This W. Jones, C. Hayward, James Fore- down their sides. is the theory on which complete uni-

versal suffrage will be refused." Demand Autonomy. Warsaw, Dec. 18.-A meeting of 147 Catholic clergymen of Russian Poland night resolved this morning to demand autonomy for Poland with its own par-

liament, general secret ballot, the reinwork are cutting the wires wherever statement of the Polish language in government offices, the abolition of capital punishment and full amnesty for political prisoners.

The Official Gazette to-day publishes a list of 293 post and telegraph clerks carried the day over the hot-headed | who have been dismissed for striking.

vited to attend the second conference at The Hague have made the point that they are thus confronted with the possibility of being obliged twice to consider the same line of subiects relating to Red Cross methods, and it has been suggested that the Swiss government withdraw its invitations to the independent conference at Berne, or that Red Cross matters be excluded from the second Hague

The Swiss government has so far shown no disposition to abandon its projected conference, and the effort to fix a date for the second Hague conference is consequently suspended. some indications of a purpose on the part of one or two of the powers to have details of the programme for the

conference arranged in advance by negotiations are regarded here as ity of Victoria at the next time of the threatening an indefinite postponement of the conference.

FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

Addition to Central Congregational Church Damaged-Loss Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.-The handsome damaged by fire this morning, flames graded schools? breaking out after 10 o'clock. The in important feature of the programme contractors were still in possession, the following amendment to section 40 cannot be agreed upon until the gov- and the church was to be reopened ernment at Switzerland has acted. early in January. The loss will be That government some time ago is- \$30,000.

OREGON'S NEW SENATOR.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 13.-It is said that Governor Chamberlain will to-day ap-'point John M. Gearin, of Portland, United States senator to succeed the d'a number of kindred topics for con- late John H. Mitchell. He will be the ideration at the next Hague con/ar- first Democratic senator that Oregon ence. Some / the governments in- has had since 1878,

Fog and Carelessness Responsible For **NEW DISCOVERIES** Vancouver, Dec. 12.—A car accident occurred this morning on the Lulu

ars met in a head-on collision through the passenger motorman overrunning GEOLOGICAL SURVEY the orders to stop on a siding. Motor-ISSUES A PAMPHLET nan Woodley, of the freight car, was seriously crushed, having his leg

Yesterday afternoon two cars col- Prepared by R. G. M'Connell Who Inspected Windy Arm District a Short Time Ago.

> "Recent Mineral Discoveries Windy Arm, Tagish lake, Yukon,' is the title of a pamphlet issued by the geological survey of Canada, which will undoubtedly be read with great interest. The article, which has aleady been briefly mentioned in Times, was prepared by R. G. McConnell, B. A., who inspected the district on his way back from the White River country in September last. The report says:

Situation and Communications. The principal ore deposits so far discovered occur on the west side of Windy Arm, a southerly branch of Lake Tagish, Tagish lake forms part of a chain of long narrow lakes including, in order from north to south, Lakes Lindeman, Bennett, Nares, Tagish and Marsh, which commence well within the coast range of mountains and extend northward and eastward for a distance of nearly seventy miles, Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Rev. Dr. Potts, The general direction of all these lakes Rev. J. E. Shearer and Mr. Macpher- is north and south, with the exception of Lake Nares and the upper part o Tagish lake, which have an east and west alignment. Windy Arm joins Laurier and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick Tagish lake near its head and extends to-day, and asked for the introduction south for a distance of twelve miles. of legislation in the early part of next | Its course is nearly parallel to that of session giving effect to the Sunday Bennett lake and the two sheets of observance draft bill, which was pre- water inclose an area of high moun width, the scene of the principal re-

ago. Since that time the Supreme court and judicial committee of the cent discoveries. The White Pass & Yukon railway af-Privy Council have held that the question of jurisdiction rested with the fords easy communication to the new Dominion and not with the provinces. mining district. This line, after crossaction. It was pointed out that com-Crossing, at the foot of the lake, from and Winnipeg, although the delegates point of the mines. The total distance did not credit this. In Montreal an at- from tide water at Skagway, to Con-Mr. Fitzpatrick personally thought 11.5 miles by water. A railway can that the provinces could deal with the subject, but he admitted that the draft along the shores of Lake Nares, Tagbill was a broad and liberal one, and ish lake and Windy Arm to Conrad there would be no serious difficulty in City, and surveys for one have already the government carrying it out. The delegation said that all churches, White Pass & Yukon railway. A sec-Roman Catholic and Protestant, were ond route from Log Cabin station, or the main line of the White Pass & Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as the Yukon railway, above Bennett lake by session of parliament would not be way of Tutshi lake to Windy Arm, has held very early there would be time also been proposed. The distance to for another conference with the dele- tide water would be reduced considergates after he had referred the matter ably by this route, but the mileage of

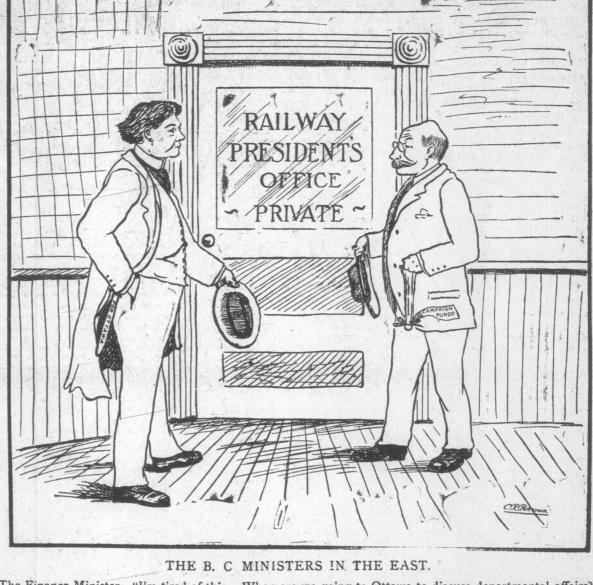
new line necessary would be greater. Character of Country. Hon. G. W. Ross is booked for a

Property Owners Suggest Amendthe ministry is only a stop-gap to met at the city hall on Tuesday after- blocking of the channel at various tions. Numerous other veins such as ore has been shipped. transfer the power into the hands of the action of general points with glacial drift. The uplands the M. and M., the Joe Petty and the ore minerals include native silphone are usually fairly regular in outline, very gyragyrite, argentite, freibergite

Levy, Thomas Shotbolt, T. C. Sorby, B. Pemberton; secretary-treasurer, T. white and black spruces, the aspen, C. Sorby; board of management, J. the balsam poplar, the balsam fir and from 12 degrees in the Modern Chas. Hayward and J. K. the black pine. The supply of rough degrees in Venus No. 1. lumber within easy distance of the Suggested amendments to the Muni- camp suitable for ordinary mining cipal Elections Act were discussed. It purposes is ample for some years at

The re-enactment of the power of the elector "to vote for aldermen at muni- is situated a few miles north of the rock. The latter, in such cases, is alcipal elections in any ward in which they great granite area of the coast range. ways heavily mineralized, usually with That an absent assessed owner shall be part of Windy Arm consist of a wide entitled to vote by an authorized repre- band of crystalline limestone, follow- tained in the veins as identified in the sentative on giving statutory notice to ed, going south, by hard slates and field, and in the laboratory of the surshales passing in places into felds- vey from specimens brought back by That trustees shall have the power to pathic quartzites and associated with the writer includes the following: elect a duly authorized representative to dark and gray cherts and red jaspers. Native Silver.—Occurs in This clastic series is cut off and re- spangles and in wire form in the Mon-A discussion took place on whether placed about five miles above the tana and Uranus veins. the powers of the council should not Arm by an eruptive rock of a porphy- Argentite.—Is found in some of the be limited in making payments on ritic character, exposures of which veins but is not abundant. capital account for original works above \$1,000 out of current revenue for a distance of about five miles. veins and is an important source of The porphyrite is followed, going silver. A resolution in keeping with this southward, by strongly cleaved dark Freibergite.-A dark, highly argenargillites and fine-grained tufaceous tiferous mineral occurring sandstones alternating with bands of conglomerates and limestone. These and some of the other claims has been cipal council to submit the following in the Municipal Clauses Act, section 50, of the coast range.

The porphyritic rock separating the the silver to 37 per cent. 1. Shall the auditor be elected by the two series of clastic rocks constitutes catepayers as an independent officer at the time, and in the same manner as, Arm to Bennett lake in a band about quantity. 2. Shall honorary special park commisfour miles in width and also extends sioners be elected by the ratepayers at the same time, and in the same manner, has not been studied in detail, but is tiferous. new addition to Central Congregational 3. Shall free accommodation and tui- evidently somewhat complex in chartana vein has the character of a por- other claims. In connection with school matters phyrite, while one from Red Deer two types may represent portions of Arm. The council of any city or town muni- the same magma cooled at different cipality may in each and every year pass depths. The principal structural fea- Fedora and other claims east of Windy width. The vein material consists of year, will have little effect on mining a by-law or by-laws for levying such ture of the porphyrite-gabbro area is Arm. special rate as may be necessary for the system or systems of strong jointportion of the ordinary revenue to school phyrite in many places is heavily most of the veins. charged with iron and weathers to a The meeting then adjourned, charged with rusty color,



sented by the government two years tainous country about eight miles in The Finance Minister—"I'm tired of this. When are we going to Ottawa to discuss departmental affairs?" The Prime Minister-'Tatlow, you haven't a soul above trivialities. Study me, and learn statecraft."

petent counsel had declared there was no Sunday law at present in Vancouver City, on Windy Arm, the shipping row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter on the lake shore by a narence row band of slates and limestones, but, Iron Proceedings of the latter of the latter on t row band of slates and limestones, but, further inland, comes in contact with them. It is a medium grained, gray empt was being made to legalize Sun- rad City, is 79 miles, of which 67.5 rock similar to the coast range granmiles is made at present by rail, and ites and probably belonging to the same period of igneous activity.

> General Character of Veins. The largest and most persistent veins so far discovered occur in the porconfined to this formation, a few ocurring in the granite and some, also, in the slates. The veins occupy typical clean-cut fissures with regular walls often slickensided and grooved. They are comparatively narrow but as Conrad City, on the lake shore, was a rule exhibit remarkable persistency in strike. The Uranus vein, with a visit At present, all supplies and mawidth of from one to four feet, has terials for the mine, including fire-been traced by small openings and wood, are packed on horses. surface showings for a distance of The country bordering the northeastern slope of the coast range, including the Windy Arm mining dis- a maximum width of five feet in the and follows the vein. A small fault, trict, may be characterized generally portion explored, has apparently been with a displacement of seven, was enas consisting of a system of wide valleys, often interlocking in a peculiar main workings and may also of course the vein is N. 43 W., and the dip 10 to manner, separated by mountain groups be very much longer. The Venus No. 12 to the S. W. The width of the vein and ridges rising from 4,000 to 5,000 feet | 2 lead (the largest seen by the writer) | increases from about two feet near the above the valley flats. Most of the has a width of nine feet at two open- mouth of the drift to nearly five feet valleys are bottomed at intervals with ings about 400 feet apart, and must ex- at the face. Some stoping has been

by temporal laws or a policy which the there were also present Senator W. J. and are often deeply incised by the tions of all these veins are concealed was not ascertained. south and west and vary in steepness | tion of the vein will require concentra-

from 12 degrees in the Montana to 50 The gangue in all the veins is mainly in silver. interlocking quartz crystals is a con- values in gold. stant feature. In a few instances, por-The mineralized area on Windy Arm | ternating layers of quartz and country | The rocks outcropping along the lower iron, and weathers to a rusty color. The list of metallic minerals con-

small

outcrop along the shores of the Arm | Stephanite.-Occurs in several of the

rocks are less altered than the slates referred tentatively to this species. A determine the age were obtained. They arsenic, iron, sulphur and antimony, are cut off a few miles south of the constituents of freibergite. The Windy Arm by the great granite mass copper percentage in the specimen ex-Pyrargyrite (Ruby Silver).-This

Tetrahedrite.-Argentiferous tetrah- of sorted ore have been shipped. church, Hargrave street, was badly tion in the public schools be limited to acter. A fine-grained somewhat altered specimen collected near the Mon- Montana, M. and M., and probably in of Pooly creek and its branches are the the same amount for ten hours work. Chalcopyrite.-Occurs in the Silver

school purposes, not exceeding 5 mills age planes that intersect it everyone the dollar, the following words being where. The joints, like the veins, show to the copper carbonates and due to crystals of the rich silver and silverstruck out of the act: "And the council little parallelism in either dip or strike the leaching out of the copper in the bearing minerals of the district. The may in addition to such rate apply any in different parts of the area. The por- tetrahedrite and freibergite occur in M and M is a much narrower vein sel- Allen, a distinguished veteran of the

to be a silver chloride proved on ex- strike. It is traceable on the surface here, aged 80 years.

The delegation to-day, therefore, ing the coast range, follows the east width occurs on Lake Bennett north pressed for the Dominion taking shore of Bennett lake to Caribou of the porphyrites and associated present in some of the veins but it rocks. The granite is separated from could not be detected in the specimens rite, stephanite and the sulph-anti-Iron Pyrite.-Common in all the

> Arsenopyrite.—Occurs in a number of the veins but is usually subordinate in This group includes, among others, quantity to the iron pyrite.

Spalerite.-Zinc-blende occurs sparingly in most of the veins examined. Mining Development.

situated on a bleak hillside about 3,700 feet in width. The vein-filling consists Montana.-This important vein is feet above Windy Arm and 5,860 feet above sea level. An aerial tramway, four miles in length, connecting it with nearly completetd at the time of my

The principal workings consist of a The Property. Owners' Association long, narrow, deep lakes, due to the tend for long distances in both direction and a considerable quantity of

work. F. B. Pemberton presided, and but in places are exceedingly rugged outcrops for several hundred feet. Por- (?), tetrahedrite, galena, and iron and arsenical pyrites. The distribution of Macdonald, Ald. J. A. Douglas, Col. A. numerous small streams which flow by slide rocks and their full length the minerals through the quartz gangue is somewhat irregular. In man, D. Spencer, W. J. Langley, H. E. The forest growth is sparse and is The dip and strike of the veins are places, especially near the walls, the confined to the valley flats and lower exceedingly irregular. The Montana vein matter is so thoroughly impreg-J. K. Rebbeck and Miss Grace Par slopes of the mountains. At an eleva- vein strikes N. 48 W., while the direc- nated with silver bearing minerals that tion of 2,000 feet above the valley bot- tion of Venus No. 2 is about N. 42 E. it is rich enough to ship without much The following officers were elected toms the forest practically ceases. The The M. and M. strikes nearly north and sorting—that is, it contains values of for the ensuing year: Chairman, F. principal trees in the district are the south. The dips are nearly all to the \$80 per ton and over. The leaner por-

> The principal values in the vein are quartz. Single and multiple lines of the vein is stated to also carry some

At the time of my visit a second tions of the vein-filling consist of alat a distance of 1,600 feet in a northwesterly direction from the main workings, was being driven, mostly through slide rock. The two workings are connected by a line of float ore and in places where the surface is bare by confident that the vein extended at east that far. Since leaving the camp the vein (or a vein stated to resemble the Montana vein in general character) is reported to have been struck. Uranus.—The Uranus vein is situated just above the forks of Pooly creek, a small stream tributary to Windy Arm. It is distant from the Montana vein most of the remainder little or no deabout a mile in a southerly direction, and from the lake about a mile and a and the time at my disposal did not half. The elevation above the lake is permit me to make a systematic examapproximately 2,000 feet. The Uranus ination of them. vein is traceable by numerous surface outcrops in a direction a few degrees | considered exceedingly promising, and east of south from the north to the its opening up marks an important and associated rocks north of the porpartial analysis by Mr. Connor show-phyrite area but no data sufficient to ed it to contain copper, silver, zinc, tance of about 1,500 feet. The vein country. crosses a high ridge separating the two creeks and is thus exposed natu- favorable. Most of the veins are siturally in depth for some hundreds of ated at distances of from half a mile amined amounted to 9 per cent. and feet. A tunnel starting at the south to four miles from the lake and at elefork has been driven 180 feet along the vations of from twelve hundred feet vein, which dips to the west at an to three thousand six hundred feet the principal metalliferous formation rich silver mineral occurs in most of angle of about 40 degrees and varies above it. Aerial tramways can thereof the district. It crosses from Windy the veins, sometimes in considerable in width from a few inches to three or fore easily be constructed for the carfour feet. It carries considerable quan- riage of the ores to the lake shore for Galena.—This mineral occurs in all titles of highly argentiferous galena concentration and can also be used to some distance east of Windy Arm, It the veins and is usually highly argen- and also some native silver, ruby sil- take supplies to the mines. Miners' ver and arsenic sulphides. A few tons | wages during the past season amount-

Joe Petty and the M and M. The Joe | The cost of supplies, considering the Petty is a very strong vein. A shaft | short distance to the seaboard, and the mountain proved to be a gabbro. The Cliff and other claims east of Windy following the lead has been sunk at almost continuous rail connection, one point to a depth of about fifty ought to be moderate. The climate, Native Copper.—Occurs in the Millet, feet, showing a vein fully six feet in while severe during a portion of the alternating bands of quartz and silici- operations. Malachite and Azurite.-Green and fied and mineralized country rock car-

Agranite area about three miles in amination to be a copper carbonate, for several hundred feet at least. This monite referred as freibergite.

> Another important group of claims is situated south of Pooly creek and about half a mile west of Windy Arm. Venus No. 1, Venus No. 2, and Ruby Pyrr; otite.—Occurs in the Big Thing Silver. No work was being done on them at the time of my visit. Venus No. 2 is an exceedingly strong vein The only work done on it consists of two shallow openings about 400 feet apart. These show a vein fully nine of three and nine inches of quartz along the footwall, followed by alternating bands of quartz and decomposed and mineralized country rock. The ore is principally argentifere galena. Good assays in gold are stated Venus No. 1 is a smaller vein. A shaft following the vein has been sunk on it to a depth of fifty-two feet. This shows a quartz vein, increasing in width from ten inches at the surface to about thirty inches at the foot of the shaft, bordered by several feet of decomposed and mineralized country rock, fissured parallel to the vein. Fifteen tons of ore obtained in sinking the shaft and shipped to outside smelters are stated to have averaged narrow siliceous vein spotted, in places its name. Very little development work

parently in the same zone of fracturclaims. The Humper vein, as shown in a couple of small openings, has a width of about two feet. The quartz is bordered above and below by about a foot of decomposed iron-stained country rock which might be considerfeet in depth has been sunk on the Humper extension, an adjoining claim on the east. The vein followed has a width of about fifteen inches. The ore on the dumps showed galena, rubysilver, stephanite and green coppe carbonate, probably derived from tetrabedrite.

About a mile north of the Montana is the Big Thing group. The condi-tions here are different, as the country rock is granite. A considerable body of loose ore, principally argentiferous vein, occurs on one of the claims. The time of my visit. A number of other veins are reported to cross the various claims, but were not examined.

The claims briefly described above omprise only a small proportion of those staked in the district, but on velopment work has so far been done.

The general outlook for the camp is

ed to \$3.50 per day for eight hours

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Oskosh, Wis., Dec. 13.-Gen. Thomas dom exceeding twelve to fifteen inches | civil war and a pioneer newspaper man Specimens of a green mineral stated in thickness, but is very persistent in of this city, died last night at his home

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan did not gain such a sweeping victory as have been, or he would scarcely have did his brother Premier in Alberta. That was hardly to be expected. There labor in parliament. Therefore the was a real opposition leader in the field in Saskatchewan. Mr. Haultain was shrewd enough to perceive he had the men who are denied the right of no chance whatever to win in a considering themselves working men straight party fight between Liberals | He had just completed a tour of this and Conservatives. Therefore for the continent when he was called upon to time being he discarded the political become an adviser of His Majesty the Mr. Justice Daff Will Hear Application principles he had but lately been ad- King. That in itself must have been principles he had but lately been advocating in Ontario and became a Chauvinist. In the earlier stages of Chauvinist. In the earlier stages of Chauvinist. We Haultein was studing the control of the con the campaign Mr. Haultain was studias a legislator. Therefore, we are conously moderate in his utterances upon strained to ask, in the words to which the subject of the school question. His we have become accustomed in this determination appeared to be to blow country, where did the money come hot and to blow cold in the hope of retaining the support of his old friends fund, collected from private sources, him the dominant power in the North- that they may be capable of maintainwest. But later he "came out strong" ing their independence. We believe as the only truly patriotic politician in a similar manner, upon which the Irish the province—as the only source of po- members depend for their subsistence. litical peace and salvation. He con- It is for the reason that there is such ducted a very adroit campaign, and a fund and that such a fund is an abhe received substantial assistance from solute necessity under the legislative his old-time friend and the erstwhile strong ally of the Conservative party, the case of Mr. Burns. As the repre-Archbishop Langevin.

forgetting the strong force Mr. Haul- mentary term, as it is estimated by tain has been in the public life of the labor men that there will be considerable additions to labor representation. Justice Duff should if possible hear the Northwest for to many years, Premier in the new House of Commons which Scott achieved a signal victory. He showed considerable courage in retir- whether in justice to the parties who His Lordship said he had no partiing from the Dominion House of Com- are compelled to specially tax them cular choice in the matter. He was mens and assuming the responsibility of directing the first provincial govof directing the first provincial gov- all, it is not high time that provinced laid over, however, he could not say should be made for the payment of laid over, however, he could not say ernment of Alberta. Ex-Premier members of the Imperial House? The that it would come up before him; in Haultain understood the political situ- system which prevails in Canada and fact it was quite likely it would not ation thoroughly. He chose his own other dependencies has been criticised ground and conducted the battle of his lifetime. If he had considered Alberta by a class of persons who deliberately shut their eyes to the tendencies of the matter of choice he would prefer not lifetime. The had considered Alberta by a class of persons who deliberately shut their eyes to the tendencies of the matter of choice he would prefer not lifetime. a more likely field in which to make case of Mr. Burns demonstrate unmisa final strong plea to his friends to takably that it is the only just and stand by him he could have done so. equitable method? We are very much But he evidently thought Saskatche- mistaken if the subject does not bewan the more likely province for the come a live topic of discussion in the purpose he had in view. A man of new parliament. And it is quite evident that justice cannot be done all martin it might be difficult to get an arose, and, once more, it became necessity. clean public record, able and resourceclasses who are entitled to represenful, popular and trusted, with a haio tation without voluntarily taxing of invariable success encircling his themselves until the Imperial parlfabrow, the task of meeting and over- ment follows the example of colonial coming Mr. Haultain required courage and determination. But the work has been accomplished, and we believe it will redound to the material and ethical interests of the province of Saskatchewan. Premier Scott had already achieved a reputation in the Do- ing his mind again by giving the people mion Parliament as one of the rising who contribute so handsomely to his young public men of the country. He support and comfort good advice. Now will govern Saskatchewan with wis- the pictures we have seen of the Oil first four-year term as Premier has expired it will be found that the school

### CASTLES IN THE AIR.

at Ottawa were greatly rejoiced by the tracting more enjoyment from animal news received last night from Sas- life than appearances would indicate katchewan. Mr. Haultain was, it is If you would have a good time you said, showered with congratulations stomach, we infer from the advice of upon the achievement of a great vic- Mr. Rockefeller, and if you desire to tory. The leader of the opposition in keep on really good terms with "Little Mary," as J. M. Barrie, the humorist, Saskatchewan has not won a great calls the stomach, you must treat it victory; and even had Mr. Haultain with consideration. You must supply it with the food it can assimilate withhis victory and congratulate him upon the result of the first provincial con- King. It is easily followed up to a certhe campaign as a Conservative. He all to follow, perhaps, if we are situmade a strong point of the fact that a million a week, most of us could conhis case was addressed to all people | trive to go through life without worryirrespective of old-line political affiliations and ostentatiously pointed out twice a day, and we might have suffithat several of his candidates were cient time on our hands to permit us professors of the Liberal faith in fed- to chew our food well. But we are not eral politics. And so we ask, in the all in command of princely salaries light of facts, why should Conserva-tives rejoice in the delusion of a victives rejoice in the delusion of a vic- are not all millionaire philosophers. tory for Mr. Haultain? The attitude For instance, if Mr. Rockefeller were of the leader of the opposition pro- to receive an official notice conveying claimed with a distinctness that could the startling information that his taxes not be mistaken his belief that the title of leader of a Conservative party department alone, would amount to a title of leader of a Conservative party sum approximating a fifty-secondth of possessed neither virtue nor attrac- his total income from all sources, we tions to the minds of the people of suspect he might in a moment of irri-Saskatchewan. It was not a designa- tation or worry bolt a portion of his tion to conjure with. There was no daily allotment of cheese. That would have a bad effect upon his stomach hope whatever of achieving victory by and we adopting it. It was considered wise, ment for one day. It might cost some judicious and politic to take refuge community a church, or something of under the figment of independence. As that kind. But then, Mr. Rockefeller there was neither virtue nor strength nor credit to be gained by association with Conservatism, is not the conclusion logical that the old faith is but a The Vancouver News-Advertiser and struggling, feeble shoot on the prairies? Does not the result in Alberta, and other C. P. R. organs, while conies? Does not the result in Alberta. where the leader of the party fought in the open, coupled with the defeat tributors exhibited in the new tariff the question. in Saskatchewan, where the leader of rates, are careful to lay the blame sniped from the ramparts of independ- principally upon the greedy merchants ence, indicate a state of complete Tory demoralization?

### AN ANOMALY.

parliament, is also the labor member as the merchants of the East and of the new British government, with a salary of ten thousand dollars a Of course the farmers of the prairies year. Up to the time of his appoint- are a selfish lot. But in extenuation ment on the administration of Sir of their meanness candor compels us Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. do point out that while they demand a general reduction of the tariff and the not concluded at the time of adjournvices to his country gratuitously. How he managed to work for nothing and keep his family passes comprehension. when he was a mere private member on agricultural products.

of parliament had accumulated a cometency at his business as a dock laborer, or whatever his business may been considered eligible to represent question must be asked, how did Mr. Burns live? He travelled extensively -more extensively than nine-tenths of OPENED IN SUPREME from? We understand that there is a system which obtains in Great Britain that we draw particular attention to sentation of labor in the Imperial par-All the issues considered, and not liament is increasing at each parlialabor men that there will be consider-

> NOT APPLICABLE TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

legislatures.

John D. Rockefeller has been relievdom, discretion and ability. When his King do not convey the impression that he is blessed with robust health and is therefore always in a condition of mind question is no longer an issue between from which the fullest enjoyment of his great wealth can be derived. But in the case of Mr. Rockefeller appearances may be deceitful. He plays golf in the seasons when the weather We are informed that Conservatives permit golf to be played in the East. must keep on good terms with your been victorious, why should Conserva- out inflicting cramps and spasms upon tives at the federal capital rejoice at allied organs. "Eat cheese twice a test? Mr. Haultain did not conduct tain point. It would be easy for us expressly disavowed any connection ated as the proprietor of Standard Oil with Toryism. He appealed to the electorate of Alberta as an independent and a provincial rights champion. He and a provincial rights champion. He or so a week, perhaps a trifle less than

pany had no right at Goldstream even. ould assuredly spoil his enjoy does not live in British Columbia. He simply sells his goods here and escapes all forms of direct taxation.

demning in mild terms the discrimin ation against coast merchants and disof the East, who have coerced the rail- ed it way company to favor them. Which is all very well, but the C. P. R. is doing the business that will bring the largest returns to its coffers regardless of the desires and ambitions of the John Burns, the labor member of merchants of the East or the West, the West know well.

# THE CASE AGAINST

COURT THIS MORNING

For Second Injunction Respecting Goldstream Water.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The case of the Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the Victoria Power Company is being proceeded with. the moderates, who had so faithfully labor interests in the Imperial parlia- In this action the plaintiff company seeks an injunction against the de-fendants to prevent the latter going stood by him in the past and made ment are permitted to draw in order seeks an injunction against the debefore the gold commissioner for the purpose of obtaining a record of water at Goldstream. The case is a similar one to that against the city, which was completed yesterday, His Lordship, Mr. Justice Duff, reserving judgmen Yesterday afternoon when the case OFFICAL RECORDER was called Fred. Peters, K. C., representing the plaintiff company, stated that both parties to the action were agreeable to a postponement of the hearing until the city's case was decided. He expressed a desire that Mr. case on its coming up as he was cog-His Lordship said he had no particome before him. He had no desire times. And yet does not the specific to hear it after having been occupied for days with a somewhat similar

Lordship called attention to the fact that in the absence of Mr. Justice the case in the first instance.

After further discussion between His Lordship and counsel it was decided was what interfered with the opening of to leave the matter over until 10.30 in the proceedings. Judge Lampman had what would be done in the case. Upon court assembling this morning

repared to go on with the ease. The Esquimalt Waterworks Com pany is represented as in the preceding one by Fred Peters, K. C., A. P. Luxton, K. C., and R. T. Elliott. The Victoria Power Company is represented by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., and H. G.

Mr. Luxton in opening the case said that the power company sought to secure records at Goldstream. Application was made for water both above and below the present power house. The Victoria Power Company, it was conceded, was practically the same as the B. C. Electric Company. It was contended that the power company were really the agents of the electric

Mr. McPhillips did not think that counsel for the Esquimalt company was entitled to make such a statement. While the directors of the two comnanies might be the same they were His Lordship thought it was perfect-

ly in order to refer to the power company as the agents of the electric com-Mr. Luxton said that it was claimed that in going on the land of the Esqui-

guilty of trespass. The company's acts at Goldstream were all void. The company had got a certificate to obtain water at Shawnigan lake. There had been no amendment to the certificate, and it was, therefore, urged that the power com-

if a record was open.

Mr. Peters proposed that the evidence of Mr. Lubbe as given in the previous case should be taken in this one, the question of cross-examination being left open to Mr. McPhillips. Mr. McPhillips did not feel like accepting this. He said that not underommencement, he had not taken as

as he would have done. His Lordship said that he did not regard a few day's additional time taken on an important case like this the presence of those in authority over as wasted. He could see the force of the remarks of Mr. McPhillips. He pedagogy. One of the principal figures suggested that it might be possible to have the stenographer's notes extended to allow of Mr. McPhillips going through them. Parts which were not

It was called to the attention of His Lordship that Stenographer Gilbert lous care before the arrival of His Honor was out of the city, and it might be impossible to have the notes extended. precaution after the adjournment had He was expected back to-night.

His Lordship said that it was most was supported by a formidable phalanx unfortunate that a stenographer taking of well known educationists. There was case like this had not made provision Drawing Master Blair, of the for the notes being extended. It was finally decided to take fifteen Park and other school drawings led to minutes' adjournment in order to allow | Miss Cameron's demand for an investigacounsel to arrive at a conclusion on tion, her difficulties with the Victoria

Upon reassembling Mr. Peters finally the appointment of a commission thought that if the notes were extend- by the government. There was also would be Tuesday before the case | Superintendent Burns, of the Normal could be proceeded with. He, there- school; H. H. Dunnell, superintendent of ore, thought it best to proceed at once. manual training in British Columbia, His Lordship asked Mr. McPhillips and a number of others. to suggest what character of evidence

mission held last Thursday the array of it was to eliminate counsel consisted only of D. M. Eberts, This was done in a general way. Mr. Luxton then put in the docurepresenting the Council of Public in mentary evidence in the case. L. Lubbe was then called as a wit- Cameron. Thursday morning their ranks ness. His evidence relative to the put- were augmented by the presence of Col. of killing men, war against the people

was similar to that in the previous ment, but will be continued this after- after during the proceedings by one A council held at the former fort, at predilections. I could not, for instance, noon, the court sitting again at 2.15.

keep his family passes comprehension.
It cannot be assumed that the new modities they produce. They are the hone of the head, but merely the world. The number of deaths from grows on the skin. this cause is 90 in 1:000.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Will be Conducted at Victoria College From Monday Until Wednesday Next Week.

The High school entrance examinations will commence on Monday. They will be held at that institution, and will continue until Wednesday. F. H. Eaton, superintnedent of education, will have charge, and has already made all preparations for the accommodation of the large number of candidates likely to present themselves. Appended is the schedule for the examination:

Monday-British history, 9.30 to 10.30; nature lessons, 10.45 to 11.45; English literature, 1 to 2.30; reading, Tuesday-Arithmetic, 9.30 to 11: dic-

tation and spelling, 11 to 12; grammar and composition, 1 to 3; reading, 3. Wednesday-Drawing, 9.39 to 11.30; geography, 1 to 2.15; Canadian history,

UNAVAILABLE TO-DAY

Until To-Morrow - County Court Presented Animated Scene.

It was expected that the commission appointed by the government in inquire into the South Park school drawing trouble would commence taking evidence on cended the bench in the County court D. M. Eberts, acting on behalf of the Reference being made to the likeli-hood of an appeal being taken His pared to submit all the facts relating to the question in the hands of the department. But an unlooked for difficulty appeal if two judges were brought into sary to order a brief delay, an adjournment being taken until Friday morning. The lack of an official stenographer the morning, when it could be decided scarcely taken his seat before he asked whether it was true that there was no one available to record the evidence as it it was announced that counsel were was submitted. R. T. Elliott replied in the affirmative, adding, in explanation, that the regular stenographer was employed in connection with the water inderstood that it was Mr. Eberts' intention, as the representative of the I may anticipate a little by stating Council of Public Instruction, to submit here the facts of this tragic occurrence, empleted, he asked, in one day's ses-

Judge Lampman, addressing R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss Cameron, ex-pressed the opinion that it would be unwitnesses-South Park school childreninto court until their evidence was re-

Counsel agreed with this, but wished it should not be left to go alone, but explicitly understood that, providing he should be accompanied by the spirit Counsel agreed with this, but wished it agreed to the proposal, the subpoenas of some chief of equal rank. This was held good and that the children would be expected to respond upon twenty-four hours' notice.

that they might be required at any time and to hold themselves ready to respond to a call without delay. The court then adjourned

clock Friday morning For some time before His Honor made his appearance the County court room presented a very animated scene. Lined up at the back, apparently one or two feet deep, were the South Park school students over whose drawing books there has arisen so much dissension. They seemed to enjoy the novelty of being called as witnesses and, at least, were not awed into silence at the sol emnity of His Majesty's Hall of Justice. standing the case in that way at the One might have imagined himself back at school and enjoying one of those refull notes on the evidence of Mr. Lubbe lapses from study occasioned by the non-attendance of the teacher. To whatever cause the children's hilarity migni be attributed it could not be the lack of them. The apartment was redelent of was Miss Cameron herself, with Miss Spears and another of the South Park school staff. Then there were the officials of the Council of Public Instrucnecessary might then be eliminated, tion, prominent among whom was Super-and Mr. McPhillips could cross-exam-intendent of Education Robinson. He had with him a large bundle of decuments, which were unwrapped with seduand returned to safe-keeping with equal been announced. The superintendent

At the preliminary session of the com-

cedure.

These seemed to be intact. school staff, whose criticism of the South school board resulting in dismissal, and

The party from headquarters at Fort Vancouver began to terrorize the Indians within reach of Kamloops as a neans of enforcing delivery of the struction; R. T. Elliott, retained by Miss murderer. Horses were seized, property destroyed, and, practically, short Gregory, who carried the brief of the Victoria school board, it having been decided at last night's meeting of the decided at last night of the decided at l versed in the intricacies of legal pro- which as I said, the Governor-in-Chief was present, then decided on the policy the mention of his lordship the bear, to be adopted.

The number of deaths from the interior and New Caledonia which methods of managing the Indians will of the body. Some of the cures are simp



# REMARKABLE CAREER OF A SCOTCH BOY WHO BECAME HON. JOHN TODD

horses could not reach the shipping

of three men (advisedly small in pur-

suance of my own policy of regarding

the matter as individual and not tribal)

Pursuit of the Murderer.

ped to whisper. "Hush! they are talk-

one man, the man we want, is telling

In the rush one inmate of the lodge

was seized by the throat, the other in-

escaping the clutch of the foreman of

cut short, but the foreman, a swift

ter. About the middle of the stream

ed the murderer, "if they had killed

him in the hand. He wailed and turn-

at a point, or spit, of gravel, from

which they shot and killed him-he

CHAPTER XXI.

n the foregoing resist altogether a lit-

wish his death avenged.

fugitive was the murderer

hanging him."

CHAPTER XX. After over two years of this, chiefly

oucolic, experience in the Columbia

district, I was appointed as officer in rizing policy was approved. charge of Fort Alexandria, on Fraser succeed Mr. Black at Kamloops, river, five or six hundred miles (longer | to by the trail) northwest, in the direction of my old habitat of New Caledonia. The "fort" was a stockaded entowards the end of the year a well armclosure with a block house and the ed force would be sent to aid me in heavy boats and cargo across the port usual buildings. It was close to the "prosecuting hostilities." bank amid dark forests. The road The Policy Adopted by Me. thither, after about 300 miles, led past the important Hudson's Bay Co.'s sta- ties seemed to me unnecessary and Irving's "Astoria" of a dispute whi tion at the junction of the north and also dangerously provocative, in view had arisen from paying the Indian south branches of Thompson's river, of the number and boldness of the In- too soon. I could not understand h so named from Mr. David Thompson, a Hudson's Bay man, who, while in the service of the Northwest Company, spent most of the time between 1808 I asked for, and was given rather on the rocks below, where the Indians And Commission Had to be Adjourned and 1812, as a trader and explorer west grudgingly, more or less of a free hand were, they looking disdainfully at his in 1811 the northern head waters of the relate what took place, not for self-horses; then, on a common impulse Columbia, which river he followed to praise, but to illustrate how not to with a loud whoe-oop! whoop! they the ocean. The Indians called the make an Indian war. place "Kahm-o-loops," meaning the "meeting of the waters," and we, less

North Thompson at its mouth, opposite had been taken from each and what knowing them, lumping together, so

The surrounding country, in its gen- the horses from the bands at the fort superior on this trip, but only in my eral character, presents south of the and paid for the property, in every case river a rolling, open surface, the val- that was substantiated. Then I offer- After the pierced nosed Indians had leys clear, save for aspen poplars ed a bale of "goods" to anyone who galloped off, the fish eating Indians along the streams, and the uplands would show me or my agents where of the neighborhood crept out of sparsely timbered, chiefly with "red" the murderer was; I desired no other or "bull" pines. It is more a pastoral help. than an agricultural district, irrigation On the third night after this notifica- Some later party of white men, I fearbeing necessary in most parts for culti- tion an Indian called me up to say ed, that might seek the aid of Nez vation. fort, Mr. Black, a chief trader, gave him to act as a guide, but he was to me a hearty welcome during the day take no pay, in goods or otherwise. of my stay there. Some calamitous The murderer was far away in a val- Indfans of the common low class type presage, which I never could account ley covered with prickly pears, enfor, affected me on bidding him good- camped there near a stream and guard- who had secured the tobacco would bye next morning, but passed away as ed by twelve warriors. His informa- agree with the verdict-thus history we proceeded on our journey.

Murder of Mr. Black at Kamloops. A few weeks later, being at Alexandria on a dark night in February, a case and that there were no others avail- French-Canadian showing the traces able. The judge then asked some questions relative to the method to be adoptions relative to the method to be adoptions relative to the method to be adoptions and the murdered, and all his two child girls were there, he himed in the presentation of evidence. He the men at Kamloops fort have fled in self, unwitting of the present pursuit, different directions.'

salmon. Indiscreetly, as I considered all their information bearing on the matter under investigation. Could this be in the book of his journey round the world in 1841-2, by the Governor, Sir George Simpson, who was at Fort Van-Mr. Eberts did not think it would be couver, on the Columbia river, in the middle of 1841, several months after it happened, and also described wrongly by other writers.

A chief called Tranquille, of an Indian tribe near the fort, had died lateecessary to bring the twenty or thirty ly, and the widow, in her grief, and concern for the departed, told her son, a urged daily, until the youth, worn by four or five months after this that he duty to his deceased father, seized his now relate. To this proviso the judge was perfectly gun and sat himself down moodily in agreeable, and the witnesses, before bevant to remark to Mr. Black that the ant, came to the crest of a hill and the horse was supposed to convey this Indian looked dangerous, but the lat- looked down on a small encampment ter said that, probably, the boy was on the opposite side of a river in the ailing. Soon afterwards, on Mr. Black valley. The guide said: "There is his crossing the hall from one room to- place and the ford is in front of the wards another, the Indian suddenly camp." Accordingly, when night fell, rose and fired at his back, and the bul- creeping to the river side, they crossed.

let passed through the victim's heart the guide a little ahead, until he stopand body and lodged in the wall. But to return. On hearing the ing in the lodge-two men's voices-French-Canadian's report, I directed him and two other men to start with of his dream that the white men were me at dawn on horseback, with relays, from Alexandria for Kamloops. There were two feet of snow on the ground during the first part of our trip of 270 mate dashed through the doorway, miles, and after a long week of almost incessant travel, or "march" as the the pursuers on his hair, as it had been word was, we reached our destinatian to find Fort Kamloops abandoned save for the widow and children still weening over Mr. Black's frozen body, lying where it fell. An Indian named Lolo, but, as a "mission" Indian who preached about St. Paul, commonly called "Paul," who had been occasionally employed at the fort, appeared soon to sympathize with us, and, possibly, to report proceedings to the Indians, whose neighboring camp was

After examining as far as might be the course of the bullet, we buried the body, ascertained the murder's name from Lolo, and then began to make an nventory of the goods at the fort.

Several days were thus occupied during which an armed Hudson's Bay Company party arrived from Fort Colvile, and later another armed party from Fort Vancouver (to which southern place some of the men fleeing from the fort had gone), the expectation being that the Indians would be found in possession of the Kamloops fort. As my own station at Alexandria demand-ed my care, I returned thither at once distribution in the water, and the current took having had the usual half hour's chat him down stream within short gun with the chiefs before starting, I canin these circumstances, but the end was not yet.

Obviously with hostile Indians intervening, the year's pack of furs from required a calvacade of 400 laden be excused on account of the intertwin- ly marvellous.

ed testimony as to their own ways. Many wars between whites and Indians, and, I daresay, between civilized people, have had their origin in misconceptions—in not understanding the onnents' view of the case, in servitude to shabby points of honor, or in human proneness to use force.

Keep Your Tobacco! Whoo-oop!

The Indian, like ourselves, is acquisitive-at any rate in requiring recompense for his work, but I recall an instance of pride over-ruling acquisitiveness. Our party was to blame, but I was second in command and had no control in the matter. It was a large party, heavily laden

and, in the absence of help, the portage work at the Dalles of the Columbia river would have taken a long time depot at Fort Vancouver, nor could Big boats, as well as heavy packs, had the posts receive thence their goods for to be taken across. A band of the next year's trade. Accordingly a tem- proud Nez Perces, or Sah-haptin, dians, whose country is between I was transferred from Alexandria of the Walla Wallas and the Rock; Mountains, and who seemed to live with instructions to try to continue trading and the business of the district they came to my mind sitting in Hyder as usual, and with an intimation that Park, London), happened to be near and they, without bargaining, took the age on rollers in good fashion. M superior officer hummed and hawe about paying them, or rather paying As the above policy of the authori- them quickly, for he had read dians, though not all of them had guns reasoning, or his action, but, finally or much ammunition, or the where- when we were ready to start he cas withal to purchase warlike equipment, from a bag leaf tobacco in handfulls, in the circumstances, and I shall now unceremonious proceeding from their wheeled and dashed away in grand Despatching Lolo, the Indian already style, evidently much offended. Said "meeting of the waters," and we, less poetically, called it the "Forks" of the undoubted courage, but I never fully in his retreat on the banks of the river Thompson. trusted him), to the different camps Hudson at New York, writing a book and tribes, I ascertained what horses about Indians without personally the modern village, or town, of Kam- property had been destroyed by the to speak, Tom, Dick and Harry-and punitive expeditions, and I returned I said other things about my own

ered up eagerly the rejected tobacco The officer in charge of the that his friends had decided to permit Perces Indians would have reason to and the other "do nothing" Indiana tion proved to be correct, for on my is foiled, and as a rule I give limited

sending, with a guide, a small party regard to it What I do see is that European iplomacy, so strange to the con folk, only differs in degree from Indian the place was reached, but, though the diplomacy out here—the needful, intellectual and moral equipment in the Baffling Horse Thieves.

had visited the Fraser river to buy It was found convenient to take the annual produce of the trade of New the party seized one of the children and | Caledonia and the districts immediate brought her back to the Kamloops fort, ly south of it, on pack horses, southerwhither they returned for supplies and ly to the shipping place at Fort Van further orders. I caused the child to couver on the Columbia river. This be dressed prettily from goods in the was the cheapest, indeed, the only, store, supplied with a bag of toys, and method. The country, for the most immediately conveyed back to her part, was easily traversed and furnishmother by a special messenger on ed grass for pasture. The long journey-horseback. The latter remained a day at the 500 horses, with their numerous attendamp (to which the murderer had not ants, drafted from various stations took place annually at a stated time, returned), and, before departing homeward, was told by the "guards" that 200 horses were kept at Fort Alexanfine youth of eighteen, well disposed and quiet, that the father's spirit but would go home. Thus the youth ways ready to join forces with my became an outcast among his own peo- large contingent when the ple, with his doom fixed and the avengreached Kamloops. Each officer, however, retained control of his ers on his track, but it was not until horses. A "brigade" as applied in this importunity and a supposed sense of was run down and killed, as I shall organization consisted of 16 horses in charge of two men. banded kept together and each had its The pursuers, guided by the informtwo "nieces" of 84 pounds each, and

> about 20 miles a day, but, in fact, the distances between camping places I remember on one of the above periodical journeys a little incident which shows the importance of conciliating and trusting the Indians. It was customary for a number of these people to meet this regular cavalcade at the forks of Okanagan river, not so much for trade as to exchange civilities. Jogging along towards that place three Indians, dressed in their best, accosted me with an invitation to camp near their party, but added that they eral notorious Indian horse thieves had come among them, over whom they Scotchman, overtook and knocked him had not the same power as over their down with the butt of a gun. This own people. My reply being that would camp in the midst, they went off Quickly he was taken across the well pleased. On my telling this arford in the river, tied securely on a horse, and the party travelled homeward on their four days' march, and own horses from it, and went to seek alcade he became angry, drew out his of several miles. A pipe was there thieves." About 1,000 Indians were presmoked, and the fereman pendered on sent at the Forks, and the evening the risk of putting the prisoner in a scene was picturesque. To my fire a anoe-finally, he sent an armed man number of chiefs came, and there were to the other side, and placed in the many stories and abundant mirthfulcanoe one paddler in the stern, another ness; finally, before retiring, and after n the bow, and the prisoner in the a distribution of tobacco, I middle, not tying the hands of the lat- speech in the manner they like, and wound up by stating that my men had the prisoner upset the canoe, and, after diving, swam to the opposite side. The now were going to have a good sleep guard there, with levelled gun, ordered him to go back. "Let me land," plead-Indians' care. They sent the horses to some good pasture, and next mornme at the time of the deed it would ing though I had some misgivings dur-

have been well, now, I wish to live," ing the night every horse was brought whereupon the guard fired, wounding to the camp. Dispatching the loaded train, and range of the foreman and another man | tered along and came up to my coofficer, who seemed in an excited state -the stem of his big pipe in his hand crying out before he sank that he did and the bowl swinging by the string. as he strode, bridle over arm, gesticu lating and swearing. "Hello!" said I,
"what's up?" "Those cursed horse The illustration of the Indian char- thieves," was the gruff reply, "have

> (To be continued.) CANCER OF THE BREAST

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., and his wiseness the beaver, and now, will gladly send you the names of Canperhaps, in the following anecdotes, adians who have tried their painless the seeming self-praise of my own home treatment for cancer in all parts

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BY MRS.

Author of "Th

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loaded train, and sual half hour's chat efore starting, I canin an excited state big pipe in his hand nging by the string, over arm, gesticu ng. "Hello!" said I, Those cursed horse gruff reply, "have y horses, and they off last night before How many have one," said I. continued.)

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### THE BREAST

Bowmanville, Ont., u the names of Canof the cures are simpBY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, thor of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart,"

"The House by the Lock," etc.

e from the Wild West, is waiting to see s from the Wild West, is Waifred
manager. He is noticed by Winifred
y, a rising young actress, and also by
broke into her thoughts. It did not taken the money," said Winifred. se name is Hope Newcome, introduces self as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the er, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. wcome, who announces that he has me to England for the purpose of "findsomething," asks Anderson for an enment, but the manager, prompted by ontrolling interest in the theatre, and iffers her an engagement as Rosalind. Vinifred, who has been playing small of another relapse?

Whill the theatre, and lowed; but supposing word had come lowed; but supposing word had come of another relapse?

And already I've taken rooms at Walling, staying as long as the nurse allowed; but supposing word had come of another relapse? Inifred, who has been playing the offer, but arts, is at first dazzled by the offer, but a declaration of love from Macaire she at the mac er to his will. The same night Hope Newstranger of powerful physique mount the or hear. x of Winifred's cab beside the driver.

Newcome orders him down, and a struggle Hope Newcome, and her relief was intakes place. Newcome soon disposes of tense that she gave a little cry of joy, and deep interest; yet there was a tense that she gave a little cry of joy, and deep interest; yet there was a he young actress, who, however, hardly dizes the danger she has escaped. Next ay Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, dently with great regret on the part of manager, told that she is not suitable or the role she is to assume in a forth-ming production, and that if she preers to leave the company at once she will eceive salary for the next fortnight. Win: fred sees she has no option but to go, and she knows also from what quarter the blow alls, for, as she leaves the manager's om, Macaire enters with an unmistakexpression on his face. She visits al; e theatrical agents and managers in ain for weeks, and is aware that strong nfluences are working against her.

### CHAPTER XXVIII. Hope Newcome's Luck.

The bad news which had prostrated Mrs. Gray just as she had been pro-back an army of words eager to press asked, slowly. "Must the man bear it? ounced out of danger was from Dick. a reckless moment he had staked drugged-the money was lost; and Dick was still a wearer of His

reamt of her daughter's new trouble

down on his luck as he was, her ing for him was such as a damsel might have cherished for a ght who has ridden up and rescued from murderous thieves in the st. He had none of this world's s; but of courage and strength,

she had ever known; and just to

with him of her troubles as they

their masks, would have been

talked when they were "partners,"

ke having a strong staff to lean upon

It was late one afternoon that she sat thinking of Hope Newcome, wonlering why he had kept away, and whether he had already forgotten. She had Dick's letter from the officer in her hand, and had been trying to con coot an answer, until the image of Hope Newcome had beckoned her thoughts to a distance. Darkness was falling, but gas cost money, which synopsis of preceding chapters:
Winifred had not to spend. When Dick came in they would have a lamp; tale opens at the Duke of Glarence's but Dick had gone down to Fleet catre, by the stage-door of which a street directly after their luncheon of bread and milk, hoping to place a but looking as if he had just story he had written, and had not yet come home.

y, a rising young actrees, and friend of med Macaire, a millionaire and friend of manager's, but of repulsive appearmanager's, but of repulsiv and infamous character. The stranger, pa was in disgrace with her friends. Since she had returned from Brighton no one had called to see her.

Winifred's nerves were new in such story, but I'm bound for a time not a state that when anything unexpect- to tell that to anybody. Still, there's ed happened she was frightened, and her heart beat fast. Suppose a man with a "summons" against her for be poor again, and I mean to keep it. millionaire friend, finds an excuse for using. During the performance that using. During the performance that suppose Dick had got himself into travagant, but that's part of the plan. ening Winifred Gray is sent for to the ening Winifred Gray is sent for to the bear of it now? She had been with her to be all right for me a few days ago; Honaire informs her that he has now a mother in Welbeck street that morn- and already I've taken rooms at Wal-

declaration of love from access with the work herself; and it was part of England a few months ago on a misathing. Macaire allows her to go for the her work to answer the bell. She went sion? Well, now I'm in a fair way to oment, but declares that he will break to the door now, in the half-darkness, accomplish it—if it's to be done at all." quivering and throbbing with vague me, still lounging at the stage door, sees terrors of what she might have to see

> But there on the threshold stood ed. "I'm so glad!"

them tightly—so tightly that it hurt; he had intended something quite dif-but Winifred was in a mood to be ferent. glad of such a hurt as this. 'You've been a long time in reuddenly, feeling confused, and thank-

my brother's out. Perhaps, though, he

"Did you really believe I hadn't reembered?" Newcome asked, in an his life?" odd, tense voice, as if he were keeping "A burden of revenge?" Winifred

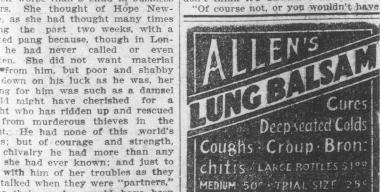
"What else could I believe? Unless that you were too busy." She had her buy himself out of the army on a back to him, and was busily lighting it couldn't be given up, for that would orse concerning which he had had a sure tip.' The horse had disappointd expectations—Dick swore he had expectations—Dick swore he had had a sure tip.' The horse had disappointthat they had hardly seen each other yet; still, she did not appear to be wrongs, then?" hurrying over her task.

"Busy! As if being busy would have Majesty's livery instead of being the kept me away from you, after you had his father and his mother. Do you "I—can't," she faltered. "For heaven's said I might come. No, it wasn't that say that he must not tell a woman of his love while he has such a mission to work out? If you say so I shall know that you are within the lamp for you?"

In a moment the room was full of know that you are within a moment to work out? If you say so I shall know that you are within to work out? This disaster had been kept from light. She must look at him now, and know that you are right." Vinifred, "less it should worry her"; meet his eyes; which she turned to do, at the beginning of a smile; but the it," whispered Winifred.

n Brighton she would probably have But how rude of me! I—"
Hope Newcome laughed out boyishthat you could learn to care for me a little,
Hope Newcome laughed out boyish-

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"Dou you trust me for that-not

"Yes, absolutely, partner." "Thank you, a thousand times. should like you to know the whole would have seemed as far out of reach

### CHAPTER XXIX. The Burden of Revenge.

queer little pain in her heart. He had "Oh, partner, it's you!" she exclaimguessed that he meant to say. Per-He caught her hands and gripped haps she had been mistaken. Perhaps

"Before I can talk of what is nearest smbering your promise," she said, sion for which I was brought up," he my heart, far nearer now than the miswent on, "I must confess to you what ful for the darkness that hid her eyes the work is I came here to do. It was and cheeks. "But come in, I'm sorry to bring a murderer to justice—to revenge the ruin he wrought in two will be here presently."

With such conventional words she lived, until lately. But now another led him into the drawing room—a very interest has pushed it aside—perhaps different room from that in which they it's a sin to let it do that—but I can't had had their talks at Mrs. Purdy's, help it. The new interest is too strong yet only a mockery in the dainty grace for me stronger than my soul. Has a to the emptiness of the family purse. man a right to love a woman and tell her so while there is such a burden on

Can revenge ever be enobled?"

"It isn't revenge for the man's own "For those who gave him his life-

"No-I don't say that; I can't say

worry all alone she had slipped back smile changed to surprise before it had "Then-you know, don't you, what I death's door. Had she reached perfection. long to ask? You're all the world to her daughter's new trouble "Why, you—you—I hardly know you." me, and heaven too. Is it possible that

lately.

alone? Do say 'yes,' Miss Gray."
Winifred did say "yes" with joy. It was so wonderful, so almost unnatural taken," he said. "Girls are so morbid, to feel joy. She basked in it, she re- they're always imagining queer things velled in it, thrusting all the old trou-bles aside as if they had ceased to always thinking men want to insult exist. Presently Dick left them alone them. I don't believe poor old Macaire together, and Newcome ventured to meant anything of the sort. He's old-

throat before. Wouldn't Winifred let kind. And why should he pick you him lend her money heaps of money? out, anyhow, when there are such a lot It was for that he had rejoiced in his luck. If she would not take it what he had would be worthless to him. She "But whether you defend him or not," surely he had some rights over her. self into his power by-"

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fusal. He was urging his point when charge me\_" Dick came back, and had succeeded so far as to make the girl consent to Anderson or anyone else tell you so?" think it over.

would claim her promise.

They dined together at a quiet place, and even the presence of a third person could not damp their happiness. They looked into each other's eyes while Dick ate the first good dinner which, he announced, he had tasted or an age.

Next morning came flowers for Winifred. She had never loved flowers so well before. Some she took to "her mother, kissing their sweet faces before she parted with them; but others she wore when Hope Newcome came to her again in the afternoon. She was alone, as on the day before, and her lover helped cut bread and butter for tea; and they caller each other 'partner," as they had in the strange days at Brighton.

That night Winifred sat up to wait for Dick when he should come home from his dinner at the Savoy and the engagement at Newcome's rooms afterwards. She longed to hear all about what had happened, and what sort of man her brother's employer had turned out to be.

CHAPTER XXX.

Macaire's Secretary. Half-past eleven came and still no Mary's church struck twelve the door Winifred ran to meet him.

wen, he echoed. "My appointment's all right. And I'm to live in the handsomest house in this old ..."

"What-you won't be at home? Oh. mother will be disappointed. Still, it can't be helped. Anyhow, you'll be in London."

'For a while. And then I'm going abroad with-him. Guess who. You've heard his name a thousand times. Think of one of his most important men in England. By Jove! von Zelihelin has some swell friends.' "Is he a great politician?"

cried, almost flercely. "Even for love good fellow, I'll bet. And, by Jove, he "No; financier; sportsman-all round may do something for you. Seems he's interested in theatres. Got so much money he doesn't know where to put it all. But guess, Winnie." The girl had grown suddenly pale.

> sake, tell me-quickly." "Well, I'm private secretary, if you please, to nobody less than Mr. Lionel ing the past week was the summary

With a cry Winifred sprang to her

Dick began walking up and down "And I wonder if you would both die with me somewhere to-night," even sulky. He looked as he felt, perwent on Newcome, "just us three sonally injured by his sister's explosion.

"I'll bet anything you were mis-

say something which had stuck in his throat before Wouldn't Winifred let kind. And why should be pick you

had given herself to him now, and you certainly won't put me and your-

Besides, she must remamber their compact. He had borrowed from her because she had promised to do the same from him when he should be in a position to lend. That time had come now; he had thousands, and he mind to him, if you must know. I told

Of course Winifred said no; but him I loathed him-that he was borri-Newcome would not accept her re- ble. He induced Mr. Anderson to dis-"How do you know that? Did Mr.

> "No. But I'm sure-" "Ah, there it is. Just as I thought. What's the next indictment?" "He I believe now that he tried to kidnap me by hiring a man to bribe the driver of my cab one night, and-"

> Dick burst into scornful laughter. "That's good enough for the Surrey side, but it won't do for West End drama!" he sneered. "Next, please." "What is the good of telling you things if you won't believe me? Oh, Dick, I swear to you I'm not mistaken. Lionel Macaire is cruel as the grave. If he ever cared for me he hates me now, and he will never rest till he has had revenge. He said he would bring me to my knees.' For weeks he has been plotting against me. company I joined in Brighton-so splendid salary and a lot in advance-

"How did you know that? Did he tell you so?"

"No. But the manager did. He told me that Mr. Macaire was the backer. And it was all got up on purpose to humiliate me. If you were anyone but my brother you would have heard the gossip, you would have known about Dick. But just as the clock of St. the wicked posters pretending to be pictures of me. It would have killed was flung open, and Dick entered, mother if she had seen them. I ran away because I would not play the part—and now that way has failed Lionel Macaire is Tying another. Just what he means I can't see yet, but

person of some importance, my dear,' retorted Dick, "that one of the biggest millionaires in the country should be fretting himself sick to get you 'in his power,' as you call it. If this is all a plot against you, and I'm a mere figurehead, why, your Hope Newcome von Zellneim is in it prety thick, too," The taunt was a sword in Winifred's heart. With a moan, like a dove wounded to the death, she covered her face with her hands and sobbed.

By far the most interesting event in connection with the local markets durprohibition of the sale of Japanese oranges on Tuesday. This was done

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Hay (baled), per ten ...... Straw, per bale ..... Straw, per bale
Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Graund Feed, per ton
Carrets, per 100 lbs.
Vegetables—
Sweet Potatoes, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Island Potatoes, 100 lbs.
Onions, silver skin, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Watercress, per lb.
Meats—

Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.

Valencia Oranges, per doz. . . Oranges (Jap.), per box . . . . Pineapples, each

Dressed Fowl, per 1b. .....

18.00

Lard, per ID. ......

Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Truit ruit—
Cocomuts, each
Apples (local), per box
Peaches, per box
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per "fb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled) 

Bass
Sinimps, per fb.
Herring, per fb.
Fanm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creamery)

Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Sugar— B. C. Granulated; per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Island Potatoes, per ton \$
Sweet Potatoes, per Tb.
Onfon (Galifornian), per Tb. 1
Carrots, per 100 Tbs.
Lettuce, per crate
Bananas, per bunch 3
Lemons (To be continued.)

# THE CITY MARKET

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Grape Fruit, fer box
Pineapples, per doz.
Apples (local), fer box
Pears (local), per box
Grapes, per crate
Citrons, per h.
Bell and Chill Feppers, per box
Coccannuts each With a cry Winifred sprang to her feet, "No, Dick—no!" she gasped.
"Say you're only foking."
"Then I should tell a lie. I'm in dead earnest. What makes you look so queer?"
The girl stood still, pressing a hand The girl stood still, pressing a hand ordered with the fruit from the Orient and that the widespread circulation of the oranges would result in lation of the orange would re letter sent by the girl from Mrs.

It is to are active with pick, though exactly why a certain piece of luck had come his way, remained a mystery.

A "geutenant in his regiment, indifferent, even overbearing, before had suddenly appeared to take a fancy to him; and on learning through questions that Dick was the brother of them that Dick was the brother of the pick that the widespread circulation of the to against each temple, her bright hat the wind press, with this to have shown that pushed back.

"Did you say that—Lionel Macafre was Hope Newcome's—Barro von Zellheim's friend?" she asked.

"Rather. They're no end of chums.

Macafre calls von Zellheim's friend?" she asked.

"Rather. They're no end of chums.

Macafre calls von Zellheim's friend?" she wished back.

"Tow remained a mystery.

It certainly was. A Bond street book of the window attraction and a few hours after the brother of brown the issuance of the mandate no Japace, although previously they had been features of the window attraction of the tong and the introduction of enew pest, with which local agriculturalists have not yet been troubled, into B

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres, located the 14th day of September, 1905," thence running south one mile, thence north one mile, thence west one mile to point of commencing at a post planted at the intersection of the southerly and westerly line of the land staked and applied for by E. S. Rowe on Frederick Island, on the westerly shore, marked "Initial post northwest oriner of coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres, located the 23rd day of September, 1905," thence running south one mile, thence east one mile to commence next term. John Shirley Richardson, secretary of School Board, New Alberni, B. C.

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\*\*SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED—At New Shirley Richardson, secretary of School Board, New Alberni, B. C.

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J. Gillingham on Frederick Island on the westerly shore, marked "Initial post southwest corner coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres, located the 23rd day of September, 1905," thence running north one mile, thence east, one mile to the point of commencement. Dated the 30th November, 1905.

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Dated the 30th day of November, 1905.
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Dated 30th November, 1905.

P. C. COATES,

By his Attorney in Fact,

J. A. COATES.

Witness: N. Ross.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and perolicense that the point of intersection of the westerly line of the land staked and applied for by L. D. Cumming and the southerly line of the land staked and applied for by P. C. Coates, and marked "initial post northeast corner coal and petroleum claim, containing and marked 'Initial post northeast oner coal and petroleum claim, contain 640 acres, located the 14th day of Septeber, 1905," thence running south one m thence west one mile, thence north one mile, thence north one mile, thence north one mile, thence north one mile, thence east one mile to point of commencement.

Dated 30th November, 1905.

Witness, N. Bass. W. J. RENNIE.

Witness: N. Ross.

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# TO HELP POVERTY

POLICY OF SALVATION ARMY ABLY PRESENTED

Commissioner Coombs Outlines Plans to Assist Deserving Poor-General Booth's Emigration Scheme.

A large number assembled at the local Salvation Army barracks Monday ous to come to Canada under the ausevening to listen to an address by Commissioner Coombs. commander-inchief of the corps in Canada. The hall had been neatly decorated and occupy-Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, clusively. They would sail from Liver Mayor Barnard. After a cordial ad-Salvation Army, Commissioner Coombs was formally introduced. He is making a systematic tour of Canada in ways would increase until it had the interests of the work, delivering discourses and stimulating the efforts the estimate set by Sir Wilfrid Lauof officers at all points where the organization is represented. A fluent as a maximum. and pleasing speaker, he held the ataddress with humor as to elicit re- progress. peated laughter and applause.

After a general introduction Com-

missioner Coombs went back to the wished every success in its work in condition of the Salvation Army shortticularly the difficulties that had to be contended with in gaining a footing in was moved by Ald. Hall and seconded London, the world's metropolis. There by Bishop Perrin, the latter pointing were three striking features, he said, out that much of the poverty mentionin connection with some of the im- ed was due to intemperance, an evil mense meetings held in the slums of which was not sufficiently controlled that great city. First, there was the unique character of the congregation, second, the preacher, and third—and terms. His Honor responded in approby far the most important—the gospel priate terms and the gathering dismessage delivered.

In reference to the former he had only to say that it was representative of the lowest class of toughs to be with that city knew full well what casion quite recently he had had a personal experience which he thought very apropos. After a lengthy discourse he had endeavored to induce those present to contribute something towards the work of Christ. He had. however, found his listeners deaf to all appeals and afterwards discovered place a small contribution on the coltheir effects by clever pickpockets. That was the character of people into whose life the Salvation Army had Monday evening, said: of Christ. But its efforts were not had required patience and endurance had become firmly established there. Its officers and members had had to endure every conceivable indignity. one of which was showers of eggs of uestionable freshness and thrown with the accuracy of London street had not deterred those who had taken

was felt, not only in London, but Speaking of the preacher, Commisperience. He pointed out the difficulty had always experie his listeners understand that what he said was directed to them personally. By the expression on their faces he could see that they were passing his this was so apparent that he felt imdifferent members of his congregation by the shoulders rouse them into the realization that his message was for else. (Applause.) And the third feaportant he had not time to deal with. London had been most gratifying. He had been at meetings where repentant sinners had crowded the aisles on the way to take their places among the

sentially a religious organization its efforts were not confined to that. One of its mottoes was "For God and Humanity." Its officers labored on the principle that it was of little use going to a starving man and pointing out the splendid things in store in the great beyond providing he would only come the fold. Such a person w think considerably more of a Christianity which prompted the gift of "a plaster of beefsteak." and then attempted to instil the spirit of the Holy Ghost. This then was the system upon lows: which the Salvation Army had worked and met with so much success.

onverts at the altar.

the policy of emigration recently in- the Victoria City Map Act by validating augurated by General Booth for the a new official map be not proceeded with ourpose of lifting some of the most deserving from the grovelling poverty common to the masses of England and the city engineer be instructed to carry placing them where their opportunities out the directions contained in such (a) Awake, Dear Heart uld be more extended. Describing the conditions in which millions of peo- amended official map, showing thereon ple were living in these crowded centres of civilization, he stated that any mber might be found without a knowledge of where their next meal was coming from or where they would find a bed in which to rest. The Salvation Army had attempted to alleviate this suffering and had achieved something. There were thousands of others, living from hand to mouth, to submerged mid the desolate throngs deliberate murder of Gabriole Cozza Arst mentioned. It was to assist these, at Morrissey, B. C., last evening. After to place these people where they would a make worthy and energetic citizens, from which the combatants were orthat the commander of the Army had dered out, the deceased drew a knife adopted a comprehensive policy of upon Amantao while on the street. emigration.

Last year, Commissioner Coombs times. Cozza fell. Amantao went up continued, no less than 7,000,000 meals to him and fired twice more. had been given free to the needy. (Applause.) It wasn't his intention quote voluminous statistics, but he political economist, of Boston, Mass., wondered whether those present would died suddenly on Monday after an atunderstand the magnitude of its work tack of acute indigestion affecting the if he mentioned that 5.000,000 poverty heart. He was 78 years old.

stricken people were given beds at Salvation Army barracks for one or more nights during the last twelve months. It was the masses, unable to help themselves and who were living in abject poverty, that General Booth hoped to put upon their feet by bringing the advantages of the greater oppor tunities to be met with in a new and sparsely populated country. (Ap-

He went on to mention instances of those who had made really remarkable progress since their arrival in the Doninion. The emigration scheme, however, would be carried out upon a much more extensive scale next year than heretofore. Already applications had been called for and no less than pices of the Salvation Army. Of these 10,000 had been selected and would be brought to the Dominion, suitable positions being found for them upon their Three steamers had been ing seats on the platform were His chartered for transportation work exwho presided, His Lordship Bishop pool and London, and perhaps other centres. If the number mentio Perrin, and Ald. Hall, representing could be satisfactorily disposed of it was just possible that it would be indress of welcome tenderd on behalf of creased. At any rate the work would members of the Victoria branch of the | be continued from year to year and he reached a much greater volume than

Canada, Commissioner Coombs said. tention of his hearers throughout. He was destined to become a great counoutlined the policy of the Salvation try. It was as yet in its infancy and Army tersely and so interspersed his the passing years would see marvelous

The address was concluded in appro priate terms, the local corps being

A vote of thanks was tendered the

LAND SURVEY.

Council Likely to Have Trouble in Cases Where Streets Are Encroached Upon.

The city council is confronted with official survey of Victoria West. Surveyors entertain diverse opinions as to the division of certain lands, and it is that many of those who refused to feared that the corporation will have ing boat affords still further proof of foundland, forty years old; Louis Mol-

Map Act.

has had, owing to pressure of business in vailed for days, followed by calms and to. She could be seen from the Carrie the office, no opportunity of proceeding good weather. Swept away to sea C. W. heading as were the other veswith the preparation of the amended after his vessel was dismasted Capt. sels of the sealing fleet, which enmap. Further, the changes in the names Oleson probably fitted up jury rigging countered the same blow, for Victoria. of many streets only recently became and with this worked his way for effective on the passage of the street hundreds of miles against adversity of skins. Like the other vessels of the naming by-law, and these changes should all kinds until he reached the storm company's fleet the risks on the be noted on the official map, and there centre off Cape, Flattery, where his schooner were carried by the owners. is no authority for so doing. The counculty will be experienced in Victoria West owing to the divergence existing between the original sub-division of Will Be Given on Thursday Evening-Jeremiah Nagle and the survey had on the city's behalf by the late Mr. Ralph I find that Mr. George Hargreaves does not agree that either survey is strictly accurate. The council will meet with very great difficulty in dealing with the encroachments. Upon this inquiry the ciently well known here and a treat is council could have the assistance of Mr.

that the amendment of the City Map Act | Times says as follows: "Helen How 1907, which will give ample time for the Yours obediently,

C. DUBOIS MASON. In connection with the above the reolution introduced by Ald. Fell, and which passed the council, was as fol-

of the private bill to the legislative as-Commissioner Coombs then spoke of sembly at its present session to amend ballads and child songs with a simcil of the 26th day of June, 1905, but that How Soft the Shades of Evening Creep for validation by a private bill to be pre- Clouds and Sunshine .......

FATAL RESULT OF QUARREL. Frank Amantao Arrested For Murder

bad times would mean being tao was arrested this evening for the quarrel inside a Morrissey store Amantao drew his gun and fired three

to Edward Atkinson, the well known

# WRECKAGE FROM FAWN DRIFTS ON BEACH

### worthy people had been brought across the Atlantic last year, and, as far as could be gathered, all were doing well. Bow of Long Overdue Schooner Found on the went on to marking last year. West Coast--Stancheons and Boat Also Found.

Seafaring men of Victoria have for | limp craft already badly smashed from of this port. They consider that inas- gale, much as the vessel did not arrive in A few weeks after the sealing fleet due time from Behring Sea she must have been wrecked in the terrific storm of October 5th. But what actually did who have passed through that storm fate sealed. knew too well the force of the gale, and soon concluded when the Fawn

correspondents on the West Coast of good deal of light on the wreck.

fifty or sixty tons is on the back. The of the vessel. but the rest is broken away. The letmains of a sealing boat is ashore four There is, however, a very sad circum is a quantity of white painted cabin the fact that Capt. A. H. Oleson was fittings, white taffrail, stanchions, making his last voyage previous to

adds, picked up a coil of rope at Clo-

Those familiar with the construction of the Fawn can form but one opinion in Boston for the glad news of the re--that the wreckage came from the turn of the Fawn to Victoria. missing sealer. In almost every particular the description tallies. The no small difficulty in the matter of an Fawn's name was cut in her bow; the reminders, while the finding of a seal- Wm. Hinckman, cook, born in Newtrouble in straightening out cases the disaster that has overtaken the ler, native of Denmark, aged fifty where private property encroaches on schooner. But one deduction can be years, and Max Burnett, able seaman, I beg to report that I have con- schooner was crippled in the big blow second-hand store on Store street. ferred with Mr. Alderman Fell, the pro- of October 5th, that although rendered poser of the resolution passed by the almost helpless, Capt. Oleson and his tioned about twenty-three siwash council for the amendment of the official crew still made a terrible fight for life, hunters, for whom sorrow dances have map of the city, and the validation of handicapped as he must have been by already been held in the same by an amendment to the City an awful shortage of provisions and a along the coast in the different reserhungry crowd of twenty-two or vations from which they hailed. It was contemplated to introduce a twenty-three siwashes. Sealers who private bill into the approaching session of the legislature, but the city engineer tell of a high off-shore wind that pre-

ARION CONCERT.

Will Be Assisted by Seattle Talent.

The first concert of the fourteenth season of the Arion Club will take persons found to be encroaching on the place at Institute hall on Thursday city streets in this district, and I beg to evening. The club are singing several suggest, for the consideration of the new numbers, in addition to some that ouncil, the holding of a public inquiry have been heard before. They will be with a view of ascertaining the persons assisted by Miss Miles, pianist, and affected by the proposed validation of Mrs. Lemmell, of Seattle, vocalist. Mr. Ralph's survey and the extent of the Miss Miles' ability at the piano is suffi-Hargreaves, and would be thereafter plays in public. Mrs. Lemmel comes better able to decide what legislation should be applied for in the year 1907 to and elsewhere, and those who have deal equitably with this subject.

Upon the foregoing I beg to advise of her ability. The Seattle Sunday required by the resolution referred to must stand over until the session of gifts, and she, on this her first public appearance in Seattle, captivated her preparation of the amended official map. hearers. She is thrice welcome to Seattle and the Symphony Orchestra is musician of such marked ability. She has a singularly pleasing personality, and a voice of lyric sweetness, the use of which she thoroughly understands. The waltz song 'Diletto' was given with a due brilliancy, and the simpler plicity that showed rare versatility."

The following is the programme: On the Mountains . resolution and to have the necessary (b) Vergebliche Warnung .. Mendelssohn line. There hadn't been that united Mme. Helen Howarth Lemmel. the changed names of the streets, ready My Heart's in the Highlands...Jan Gall Chaminade Automne Miss Miles, A. R. C. M Hatton Strike the Lyre ...

In Picardie (by request) ...... Osgood Oh, That We Two Were Maying Osgoode (written for the Arion Club) ..... G. J. Burnett

Mme. Lemmel. Softly, She Slumbers Lightly ... Frieberg 8th. Sing, Sing (with solo by R. M. C. .... Brewer God Save the King.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL LILLIE. New York, Dec. 12.-Rear-Admiral honey, of Milwaukee, fought ten ro at his home here yesterday.

a month or more abandoned as lost the the pounding received in the October sealing schooner Fawn, Capt. Oleson storm could not longer state.

returned to Victoria it will be remembered that a succession of very heavy winds prevailed along the coast, and it would now appear that not until occur probably no man can tell. Those these were met was the schooner's It is difficult to imagine how the

schooner was broken up in the manner mentioned in the news from Carmanah. As has been previously stated in these columns the Fawn had been most substantially been counted as lost, and the question | built. She had timbers in her the size now arises where? The Times, whose of which are not always seen in a ves sel of almost twice her tonnage, and Vancouver Island have been looking deck or any portion of her hull having it is, therefore, hard to conceive of her for tidings of the missing craft have been smashed unless the vessel struck not, however, labored in vain. In- a rock. And this would unlikely occur formation was forwarded to this paper any place farther up the coast in view Monday afternoon that throws a of where the wreckage is now floating shoreward, for the currents at this This correspondent says that a time of the year have always a tend-strong southerly wind the last few ency to carry northward rather than days has blowen a quantity of wreck- southward. However, there are a few age and codfish ashcre. Two miles who think that the Queen City on her west of Carmanah point part of a return from the West Coast ports in starboard bow of a schooner of about a few days may bring important news

first letter of her name "F" appears, In this case there are no families left to mourn father and husband, all of "F" is cut in the wood. The re- the white crew being unmarried men. miles west, and strewn along the beach stance connected with the tragedy in empty cases, barrels and considerable taking on the responsibilities of marlumber. Indians, the report further ried life. On his return he was to meet his betrothed, who came out from Sweden a few weeks ago, and who for

The mate of the vessel was E. T. Williams, a Finn, fifty years of age. The others were Geo. Cottle, a native size of the schooner given corresponds of Prince Edward Island and a man of with the tonnage of the vessel, the about fifty years, who appears on the white fittings and taffrail are further schooner's articles as second mate; city streets. City Solicitor C. Dubois formed from the presence of the born in San Francisco. The last Mason, in reporting to the council on wreckage on the southern coast of named is about twenty-three years of Vancouver Island, and that is that the age, and his parents for a time ran a

There were on board as already men

The Fawn was last sighted by Capt. The Fawn had a catch of 504 seal-

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Important Meeting of Ministerial Association Held Monday Morning -Business Transacted.

An important special meeting of the Mr. Gladstone on this subject Ministerial Association was held on Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. of the custom of having women electheld early in January. This was case in Victoria. most gratifying and was debated at tian Association, that being the most School Trustees. central point available, and the latter other matter decided upon was that all ollections taken at the gatherings to be devoted towards the augmentato be congratulated on introducing a the sufferings of the persecuted Jews appointed to assist in Mrs. Jenkin's in Russia. All meetings held during praver

veek will be strictly undenominational This point was specially emphasized by those present. They pointed out that it was important that the unity of the Protestant church should be made apparent in that way. Hitherto the differnt churches had gone about their work according to their own par ticular system without considering the efforts of other denominations, although directed along much the same co-operative action so necessary in order that the influence of the Protestant Schelling churches might be of the greatest benefit throughout the different classes of the community. Though differing on some points they were all striving for Storch the one grand cause—the glorification of God. Therefore it was decided that (b) Gray Rocks and Grayer Sea. Vannah throughout the week of prayer, at Clay least, all would join hands in the endeavor to bring many recruits into the standard for men and women Christian ranks and to rouse those already there to a proper realization of their duties. It was decided, also, that the annual

.. Luckstone banquet of the Ministerial Association The meeting then adjourned.

FOUGHT A DRAW.

Indianapolis. Ind., Dec. 12.-Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Young Ma-

TROUBLE WITH PRISONER. Case Investigated by Superintendent Hussey, Who Will Report to

Department. Superintendent Hussey, of the proncial police, has been called upon to nvestigate the circumstances connectwith Guard H. W. Carden's treatment of a prisoner named Wm. Mc-Cabe, serving two months' time in the provincial jail. The report of the su-perintendent will be forwarded to the

Attorney-General's department.

leged that the guard used undue severity in enforcing discipline. On the other hand it is contended that the circumstances justified the action of the guard and that McCabe is a trou blesome prisoner.

The trouble occurred at the grounds at Government House, where Guard Carden was in charge of a gang of risoners, including McCabe, was em-The latter got into an altereation with Turner, another prisoner, im to proceed to the jail.

aperintendent Hussey for submission to the Attorney-General's department. The results or recommendations of Mr. Hussey are not made public

TRUSTEE MRS JENKINS

Chosen to Enter Elections as Representative of Affiliated Societies This Morning.

There was a large attendance at Tuesday's session of the eleventh anual convention of the Local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island. A considerable amount of important business was transacted. Seventy-eight delegates responded to the roll call, six new societies having en received in affiliation. The council now comprises the official representatives of no less than twenty-six organizations.

An excellent report was submitted by Mrs. Foxall on the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. It and weeks has been waiting with relatives that great energy was being displayed in assisting to look after the members, especially those ill or in trouble, and tures. In short nothing was being left

> Japanese home, an announcement of a somewhat starting nature was made, bridges and sewers committee. namely, that twenty little Chinese girls were still slaves in Chinatown. The everything in its power to extend help Queen Alexandra Hive, Ladies of

the Maccabees, reported good progress through their delegate, Mrs. Andrews. The latter stated that the membership was gradually increasing, and that an emergency fund of approximately \$1,000 had ben raised. Several other Maccabee Hive reports were received. J. Peirson was then introduced and elivered a brief address on the deence of the Empire. He submitted a petition for signature from the Daughters of the Empire" in Toronto. Their motto, he said, was "One Flag, ne Throne, One Empire," and he asked the local council to endorse that oyal sentiment. The petition was one asking Canada to assist the Mother land in the defence of the Empire. No definite action was taken, the matter being left in abeyance for discussion. The report of the committee on oh ectionable printed matter was read by

Mrs. Jenkins and fully discussed. It was taken from the year book of Woman's Work in Canada. Some object tion was taken to serial stories and comic pictures in daily papers. A strong address was delivered by Rev. In a few remarks Mrs. Jenkins spoke

oms. Broad street. It had been called ed to the school boards. She stated principally for the purpose of hearing that in most cities there were agitathe report of the committee on ar- tions on foot looking to extending the rangements for the week of prayer to representation to more than was the A number of addresses were deliver

some length. After due deliberation it ed in reference to this question, in all was agreed that afternoon and evening of which Trustee Mrs. Jenkins was meetings should be included in the highly commended for the manner in stream. programme, the former to take place which she had acquitted herself while in the hall of the Young Men's Chris- a member of the Victoria Board of formation. When railways are build-

at the First Presbyterian church. An- were carried, the first expressing con- would win its present case. If the city fidence in Mrs. Jenkins, and the second selecting her as the council's canheld on Thursday should be set aside didate at the forthcoming election. A committee, comprising Mrs. Spofford, tion of the fund for the alleviation of Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Gould was

Mrs. Jenkins acknowledged the honor done her in suitable terms. After a brief address by Rev. Baugh Allen, who stated that he was in perfect sympathy with the work of the organization, the meeting adjourned, At Monday afternoon's session Mrs. Spofford read the appended resolution on the White Slave Traffic:

That the International Council of Women is earnestly requested to keep the question of white slave traffic on the inaccomplished; that each National Coun- he was paying \$9 in one house, which way was acting strictly within his cil be asked to co-operate with every charge he was protesting. In Van-rights in refusing a landing of these effort in their own countries for its suppression; and that considering that it is stalling steel poles. If this was done impossible to combat the white slave in Victoria the city would have to pay traffic as long as state regulations of for it. Vancouver was going ahead, vice continues, all women unite to obtain and this city ought to wake up, suppression of this odious system which is an insult to all women and place to pre-suppose what the judg- Mr. Smith said at once that he was strengthens the idea of a double moral

THE TARIFF INQUIRY.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-The tariff commisn is not going to indulge in holiwould be held on Monday, January days. They will return from the West on December 22nd. A day after Christmas there will be a sitting in Valley field, and by the beginning of the year the first Maritime sitting will be hold in St. John. No time will be lost in completing the inquiry.

New York, Dec. 12.—Rear-Admiral honey, of Milwaukee, fought ten rounds Abraham Bruyn Hasbruck Lillie died to a draw last night at the auditorimakes buying easy. Weller Bros.

—An our goods are marked in parts. —The truest test of value makes buying easy. Weller Bros. • Before the meeting closed Ald. Fell parison of goods,—Weller Bros.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE TOWARDS END OF WEEK

Diversity of Opinion on the Redistribution of the City Into

Mayor Barnard leaves for Europe on a trip for the benefit of his health towards the end of the present week. This announcement he made on Monday. His medical adviser he said innd the guard used force in separating formed him that he would have to hem. McCabe was secured and his have some change, and he should have Ward school of the North Ward Muni wrists were bound with a rope. Carden is alleged to have beaten the pridone so but for the water works case

cipal Association was largely attended to have beaten the pridone so but for the water works case oner with his cane in order to force now before the court. To give evi- ent refutes to some extent the charge dence at this he remained over until against Victorians that they do n The facts have all been gone into by the present. He had, he added, been take interest in public matters. Fr representing the city's interests as the time President Shakespeare t councilman and mayor for four years, the chair until after ten o'clock, the and while he knew he made some ene- was not a moment lost. Several im mies yet he was pleased that he had portant matters in the general inte many good friends left. He thanked est of the city were discussed. the council for the help all its mem- Among them were the establishment pers gave him in conducting the af- of public urinals, and providing COUNCIL'S CANDIDATE fairs of the city, and also spoke high- grounds for the various parts of the ly of the services of the staff engaged city, now unprovided for. On the latter question a committee of five was at the city hall

At the conclusion of the Mayor's remarks each alderman referred to the courteous treatment which had always been accorded them by His Worship, and wished him health and prosperity. In speaking for the city hall staff City Clerk Dowler also had a good word to say for the Mayor. "I consider," he said, "that as Mayor Mr. Barnard looked after his duties unusually well, and I am in a position to know.' In the regular course of business A. W. Jones called attention to the unsanitary state of a surface drain from Spring Ridge crossing the Fin-

laison estate. A communication from Mr. Sellick on the same subject was received a week ago, and the letter from Mr. Jones was referred to the city engineer

for report. James A. Grant writing for the North Ward school Municipal Association enclosed resolutions passed at a neeting on Monday a week ago requesting that a by-law for the redistribution of the city into wards be prepared and put to a plebiscite. Tabled. The city solicitor notified the board of a request for the deed of lot No. ndone in the endeavor to build up the 171 on Humbolt street to be turned over to the C. P. R. in accordance with In the report by Mrs. Snider, of the the city's contract with that company. bridges and sewers committee.

A further report from the city soli-citor advised the council that the city low figure that the great majority of was not liable in the case of the accident happening to Hutcheson's auto- take the benefit of the act. mobile on Fort street a week or so ago. Messrs. Hutcheson Bros. will be Clauses Act .- (a) Contracting of debts.

City Clerk Dowler reported on a umber of communications which had been received and handed on to their right departments. Received and filed. The finance committee recommended payment of accounts totalling \$1,434.17.

Ald. Hanna's motion providing for a ot in Victoria West to be used as a

pound was passed. The by-law relating to the same was econsidered and finally passed.

Ald. Stewart with regard to the reistribution of the wards favored a plan for dividing wards with two representatives from each. He wanted an expression of opinion on this matter. He did not approve of the proposal ntained in Ald. Hanna's motion. His Worship thought that Ald. for the opinion of the electors at the Stewart's motion was better than that next municipal election, and with that of Ald. Hanna's. If the motion was end in view have drafted a set of quesout he would have to vote against it Ald. Hanna wanted to know if Ald.

Stewart was endeavoring to stand off the question in seeking new legislation necessary for a change. Three decisions should be satisfactory. Where was the hope in waiting till next season for legislation? The council increase of the sum mentioned in the should not go along in a lob-sided way. Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Douglas that the city engineer, city building inspector and the electrical engineer be instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of a power house to be worked by the water from Gold-

Ald. Hanna said he moved to get in ing through to the coast that means a big population. He hoped the city gets the Goldstream water it would not be right to lie around and do noth- that port and San Francisco," says the ing. He was in favor of running a wire out to Goldstream and for the what can be learned of the case that city to get its own power.

Ald. Stewart thought that it would foolish to put busy officials now at work in securing the information the crew and by the time the ship ardesired. There would be ample time rived at Ladysmith there were seven after the court handed down its judge- of them suffering from it. The captain ment. Even then it would take two or wanted to discharge them at Ladythree years before anything could be

Hanna's motion. He did so because he was elected to look after the city's in- shore. He had an officer on duty all erests. He thought that the council of 1905 should get the information of ashore and it is believed the ship will what a power should cost. Rates in sail to-day with the men still on board ernational programme until its end be the city were very high. For instance The question of whether Officer Concouver the power company was in-Ald. Fell considered it entirely out of ment in the case now before the court would be. He instanced the great amount of labor that would be entailed tine in such cases be made absolute. n preparing an estimate. He glad to hear from a friend of Mr.

Lubbe's that they thought the case was going to go against them. Ald. Fullerton pointed out that it was only an estimate that was sought excellent health until about a year ag and this could be used any time. After further discussion the motion was put and lost.

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made a complaint against the janitor of the Carnegie library. On entering the place a few days ago he asked the ignitor to open a box of books. The latter did so reluctantly, and disappeared suddenly. He, Ald, Fell, looked around some time before again finding him, and the janitor after telling the city father he did not know who he was, and did not want to know, de clined to remove the books from the

Several of the aldermen did not look kindly on the janitor's actions, and after some discussion it was decided t nform him of his duties. The Mayor then made his annou ment about leaving the city, and after the aldermen and city clerk passed a

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

North Ward Association Held Inter esting Meeting Monday Night.

few remarks on the subject the mee

appointed to interview the counci The night of meeting was changed to Tuesday to enable the aldermen to b present.

Considerable time was given to the report of the special committee on the Property Owners Association's pro-posed amendments to the Municipal

Your committee appointed to report of the amendments to the Municipal Clause Act and other acts, which the Victoria Property Owners' Association pr apply for at the next session of the legis lative Assembly, beg to report as follows First, as to the amendments to th amendments may be regarded by some as a retrograde movement, but so long as the right to vote for a Mayor and alder men is based on a property qualification they appear to your committee as ampli fications of the same principle. Sub sections A and D are the existing law and sub-sections B, C, E and F simply adopt the principle of voting by proxy similar to that permitted in ordinary ompanies. If this principle is to be adopted, your committee can see n reason why it should not apply to every property owner as in companies, no it is so drawn on the ground that the machinery for voting too cumbersome

Second. Amendments to Municipa This provision is aimed at preventing the board of aldermen from appropriat ing any large portion of the annua revenue to any entirely new project to of the ratepayers. In other words, it is extending the application of the principle of referendum. In the opinion of your committee the sum named (\$1.000) is too low and would be likely to un necessarily tie the hands of the council Your committee do not see that the pro force to the existing law. With reference to the appointment of independen city auditors, honorary special park com missioners, and also as to the proposed age limit for free education, your mittee are of opinion that these quesif approved of, could be forwarded to be submitted to the ratepayers at the

next election. A number of changes were made by the meeting, among them being the principle, namely, \$1,000 to \$3,000. The tional clause, but rejected the clause regarding voting by proxy.

TRACHOMA ON REIDER.

"An interesting case showing the usefulness of a quarantine officer at every station occurred at Ladysmith yesterday, when Customs Officer J. D. seven Norwegian sailors of the steamship Reider, a collier plying between Nanaimo Herald. "It seems, from the disease of trachoma, which is a nasty complaint of the eyes and ex tremely infectious, broke out among smith and ship other sailors in their Ald. Douglas said he seconded Ald. got wind of the proposal he visited the ship and forbade the men to come last night to prevent them coming men was one that he was not convinced about in his own mind but he resolved to take a chance, and after he had placed the officer on watch he to ned up to Nanaimo Customs Office B. H. Smith and asked his opinion perfectly justified under the circum stances and advised that the quaran

-On Sunday morning last George Raymond, formerly of New Brunsw died at Olympia, Washington. The de ceased was in his 90th year. He was when he began to fail rapidly. death has been expected at any for several months past. He leave His Worship then asked the council large family of children, grand

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morning last George L. v of New Brunswick, ia, Washington. The de-90th year. He was in until about a year ago, to fall rapidly. His expected at any time; hs past. He leaves a. children, grand children children. Mrs. Lugrin, is daughter.

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# JUDGMENT HAS

ONCLUSION OF THE CITY'S WATER CASE

Application For Injunction Against the Victoria Power Company Will Likely be Proceeded With.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Y. P. Luxton, K. C., continued his of the Esquimalt Waterworks mpany in the Goldstream water case w being heard by Mr. Justice Duff. in meeting the argument of the other e Mr. Luxton held there could be a operty in water. He cited cases in the poort of this view to the effect that the water. Luxton held that this was poort of this view to the effect that the water. Luxton held that this was necessarily unduly influenced by this Lordship pointed out that an interim record. operty in water. He cited cases in ter flowing in an artificial stream ight become the property of a per-

His Lordship pointed out that there special grant. as a principle of law known as consion of property. If a person chose mix his property with some other that it was difficult to ascertain st what part of the property belongto each, the person was obliged to ke the consequences. The onus could be put on any other party to sep-

Mr. Luxton agreed with this prinole, yet in this instance there was such condition of affairs. He connded for the right of the company build the dams and collect the water the dams according to common law

The question of appropriation and hen gone into. Mr. Luxton contended hat appropriation as defined in the merican cases cited by Mr. Bodwell as not the proper interpretation of nd our statutes.

His Lordship said that he did not ink the American cases the best ans of arriving at the meaning of e word "appropriate."

st way possible the fullest approprion had been made by his company building the dams. The water so erty. This was the sense of approriation under the common law. In same sense a railway company apriated land which became its pro-

His Lordship again raised the queson whether or not the providing of ater by the company was not limited property along the pipe line, and nat therfore a pipe line would have to e laid from Goldstream to the Esquialt peninsula before water could be egally taken at the power house. t was pointed out that the act proided for the distribution of water

long the pipe line and elsewhere. Mr. Luxton further contended that e company was given power to regplate the distribution of water to all places and for all purposes. This he ontended implied the use of water

or power purposes. On the point of diverting and approriating the water according to the to any time in bringing the discretion of drains to any time in bringing the construction of drains to any time in bringing the city. This was left to the discretion of the company, which was the interim record.

Mr. Peters by

He pointed out that the Victoria Waterworks Act of 1873 provided for Waterworks Act of 1878 provided for the value of the raising of money for providing the city of Victoria with a water supply. That having been done and the works took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a becoming the first took exception to the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a become the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant to a become the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the contention made by Mr. Bodwell that the Victoria the commissioner could grant the comm

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To-day's Proceedings.

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If the company, therefore, had the company water and had the right to sell water for power purposes and had the right to sell water of the district then the company was deconveyed to the power house. This dre was collected in an artificial was, not water of the district then the company was the purpose, the company was not water of the district then the company was not water of the district then the company was not water of the company was not water of the company went to Goldstream for a definite purpose, to secure a water supply. Thetis lake had a definite purpose, the district then the company was not water for a beneficial purpose.

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garded as pursuing its natural course. stream artificially. In this case the company did not have to return the was set forth that the water could be value to the bed of the stream; a flume diverted and appropriated; yet in the ling in the act to say that the riparian could be put in to carry the water investing clause of the act only the after it left the power house to the phrase appropriation was used.

Tould uphold this contention.

British Columbia there was always being used for a beneficial purpose. His Lordship said that he had no law so that the circumstances were The flow of water had been created. It loubt that the company could collect different. the water in an artificial place and discharge the water wherever it saw

ument yesterday afternoon on be- The authorities, he thought, went to law. show that water artificially collected could not be recorded.

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corded water. Under the Water these. Clauses Act he construed "unrecorded Mr. Peters said he did not suggest tion. These were waters which gawater" to mean water held under a special grant.

Mr. reters said like this.

Anything like this.

His Lordship said that likely he did were not appropriated. If there was any right for going before the com-

Mr. Luxton, however, contended that water held under a special grant like opinion on the subject.

Mr. Peters said that the company

s unrecorded water, Mr. Luxton's argument was con-tinued up to the time of adjournment. His address is not yet completed.

finished this afternoon. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

e term under the Water Clauses Act behalf of the Esquimait Water Works waters in the reservoir. If it can be His Lordship, on the conclusion of llected became the company's pro- that the company having carried out subject to the prior rights of the comto city except the laying of the pipes granted to any person subject to the to Victoria under a duty laid upon it right of the company to supply Esquiby the act of 1873, it would be a mans-trous thing for the city to claim a Mr. Peters held that having appro-

> of these works. that this was one of the duties of the fuse to satisfy him.

stand taken. The city had stood by pany. The company showed this claim by buying out all the riparian owners of showing that 1 27700 had been collaboration. In the report of the treasurer of the longing the pany and let the company carry out works by buying out all the riparian owners of showing that 1 27700 had been collaboration. for supplying water to the city, and below with one exception. now came in to ask something to de-

stroy these works. ording of the act, Mr. Luxten held and cited cases in support of this view. the company had a claim in equity, to any time in bringing the water to company or any municipality.

That having been done and the works provided the city he contended under this act had no power to proceed further.

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The London the contended under the works act of 1878 had been followed by the other acts of a similar having by the contended under the water Clauses had no power to proceed further. did not contain any clause giving vest- case. ed rights to the companies concerned. The court adjourned at 4.80 until this Mr. Peters contended that the Water morning. Clauses Act of 1897 did not as represented displace anything in these companies' acts passed before. The legislature by passing an act in 1897 did not attempt to regulate acts passed before. There were in that year four-

teen applications for private water Esquimalt Water Works Company's acts. The Water Clauses Act was works gathered practically all the passed to avoid this influx of water water.

d to its land. Goldstream was such, in the company forever are in three company owning the source and charters, which included the Esquimalt amounted to a confiscation of the comwhole of the land through which Act of 1873 and the Victoria Water pany's interest. The company by esthe stream passed. Works Act of 1885. By virtue of the tablishing reservoirs got a right not statute and by virtue of appropriation only to the water in the reservoires, ream flowing into salt water the the company had the rights vested but the flow of the water, which was own claimed foreshore rights and forever, and only by the interposition the only value which attached. The

power to conduct waterworks, and there would be a greatly increased de-His Lordship thought that the argu- with this went the furnishing of water mand for water. any which was not affected by sense regarded as domestic purposes.

garded as pursuing its natural course. Clauses Act. Under the act of 1885 the it was not open to record if it were obtained by the draining and collect. Mr. Bodwell had held that diversion the water for power purposes.

The Water Privileges Act of 1892 Clauses Act. Under the act of 1885 the company had also in view supplying ng of the water and sent down the was an element of appropriation. But could not, he held, be construed as

passing of the act." The act was to be sea, keeping it from the bed of the stream. No one could complain of this by Mr. Bodwell were inappropriate. In were it done.

His Lordship thought this would soon be an attempt made by the Attorney-General to dis-incorporate the company if this were done.

Mr. Luxton thought the authorities would unheld this contention.

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Mr. California no law existed at first, and the miners mutually agreed upon a system for water supply, which, when statutes were introduced were found to be fairly equitable, and statutes were introduced were found to be fairly equitable, and statutes were correspondingly made. But in Rritish Columbia there was always been in force.

It could not be said that the water at Goldstream was not being used for a beneficial purpose, because it was not to declare that the conditions created had always been in force.

It could not be said that the water a beneficial purpose, because it was not piped away. By being held ready to heine used for a beneficial purpose, being used for a beneficial purpose.

Incidentally His Lordship said that The storing of water for water works its. Luxton could see no reason why

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Infortunately on the statutes of Bripurposes was different to other cases

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could not be foretold. The supply was the same rule would not apply in such a case as this of the Goldstream water. Were often very repugnant to common provisions of the act a record of

ing at it, and he would be sorry to in the Esquimalt Water Works Act.

water held under a special grant like his company was not to be construed as unrecorded water.

Mr. Peters said that the company could not be granted.

Mr. Peters held that was given a vested right to use all the

Mr. Peters said that the company The question of appropriation and noon. It was found at 4.30 that counsested rights as applied to water was sel would still occupy considerable into the sel would still occupy considerable time so that no attempt was made to the company's act to supply Esquimali peninsula and Victoria. The case depended largely on what continue beyond the regular hour of was understood by the vesting of the adjournment. was understood by the vesting of the impressed with the argument of Mr. waters for ever. He did not lay great Peters that the district about Goldadjournment.

Upon continuing his argument on stress on the proprietory rights to the stream might be served.

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Mr. Luxton thought that in the very that act could be employed by the city company?

Water Act. No other method outside these circumstances was vested in the that act could be employed by the city company? to get a water supply. Water could not be sought by the city under the Water Clauses Act. It seemed to that the company having carried out that the company having carried out that the company having carried out. all the work necessary to bring water pany. Any record would then be

> right to come in and claim the benefit priated the water it became vested in the company. His Lordship thought that this was His Lordship wanted to know if any ternoon Dr. Fagan delivered an ad-

Mr. Luxton held that in equity his company had good ground for the sation was necessary from the comowner was deprived of water compen- cil for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

His Lordship wanted to know what was the fault with granting the city His Lordship held that it is necessary to show fraud in such a case. Mr. Luxton contended that the authorities would bear him out that company for Esquimalt and Victoria.

Mr. Peters held that the commissioner had no right to grant an inthat by the diversion it was intended that appropriation might be made pos-His Lordship said this was not an best judge of when this should be

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To-Day's Proceedings. Upon Resuming the case this morn-

acts, and those passed afterwards Mr. Peters contended that if the

of the crown could the act lapse.

His Lordship said he did not lay be also an interest in the water to be also an interest in the flow. Mr. Luxton said that what he conmed for was that the company had Mr. Peters contended that the comsue under the act to obtain that water fullest right to deviate the water pany had the right to self water for and flow was by compensating the the stream up to the point it left t property. The conveyance to the & N. gave rights to the company to

ary even to go that far. He de- to use water for all purposes, and was Given an interest in the waters at d upon the riparian rights of the not limited to what was in a narrow Goldstream, which would call for compensation if taken away, the Water trouble themselves about the character ter supply says as follows:

Clauses Act could not take away the or capacity of the reigning monarch, but "The precipitation for the season."

was, therefore, not unrecorded water

water for water works purposes was ing Company for the past season is and May 20th, 1905, .75 inches, did it Further on His Lordship said that in not to be lost by non-usage. This was now made public. It proves the neces- prove sufficient to contribute any waarriving at a conclusion he went to any source even to United States authorities to seek assistance in arriv-Taking up another phase of the questiment that because he did seek United Mr. Peters held that the city was not The total run last season was only 14 under the influence of moderately

733.47. application was made for an injunc-His Lordship thought the section not, but that he had heard this put should be construed to mean "held forth both at the bar and on the bench, missioner, who might have power to and took occasion to express his own | put restrictions on the record, subject to the company's rights, an injunction

water of Goldstream to supply Esquisupply was a declaration of rights.

The watershed below Cabin pond was, His Lordship wanted to know if this according to the evidence, incapable It is expected that the case may be finished this afternoon.

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E. V. Bodwell, K. C., replying, took

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E. Was a season, and the company's water system for which Mr.

Hobber base system for which Mr. had vested rights in all these waters exception to the scope of vested rights The Goldstream water case failed to flowing out of the power house for which Mr. Peters applied to the term. each a conclusion on Tuesday after-ever. These waters were subject to the conn. It was found at 4.30 that coun-purposes of the company's act to sup-was confined in supplying water to

Business Tuesday Afternoon.

At the annual convention of the Local Council of Women Tuesday afmatter with which the commission riparian owner's rights below were inwould have to deal. It was recognized terferred with could the company retion of the spread of tubercules is opened and the bank can be
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It is operations successfully carried on.

The introduction of additional capital that if any riparian pressed for assistance from the countries. The report of the treasurer of the

> ed, showing that \$1,237.90 had been colnen of Canada, which was received speak for themselves:

and filed and a vote of thanks tendered Mrs. Spofford.

by Mrs. Burch on Agriculture. proposed amendments to the constitu- warrant the opening of the mine for ter, thereby increasing the gold output, Addresses were delivered during the

done.

Fred Peters, K. C., then opened his address on behalf of the company. He could be taken, the appropriation was.

the gociety. The convention closed with votes of to the surface. thanks to the mayor and council for the use of the city hall and to the la- sufficient water accumulated in the St. James' church Tuesday afterno dies who decorated the hall.

ANNUAL GATHERING

A. O. U. W. Hall Tuesday Night.

Tuesday night the thirteenth annual England was held at the A. O. U. W. water were used. hall. A large number of ladies and gen-

final fanked by Bro. Critchley, past supreme grand representative, and Bro. W. P. at \$21,733.47—an average yield of 11.81 Sound before returning to take up LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN-Allen, president of Alexandra lodge, ex- cents per cubic yard. The duty attainsent on such an auspictous occasion. The aims and objects of the society, he said, hours." commended themselves to all true Eng-lishmen. It had been formed in order to bring together natives of the old land Total time occuped in washing top

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The following summary of the sealishmen. It had been formed in order to bring together natives of the old land Total time occuped in washing top

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Province of British Columbia, No. 313.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY to into a society, and also for the purpose gravel, 354 hours, or 14 days 18 hours; of working for the good of those direct- total quantity of water used washing ly identified with the organization and gravel, 36,796.85 miners' inches; total

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ANNUAL REPORT OF J. B. HOBSON'S MINE

Has Induced the Introduction of Further Canital.

The manager's annual report of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Minfew years—an improved water supply. days 18 hours, cutting down the production to 1,268 4-10 ounces, or \$21,-

Mr. Hobson contends that according to the record of the run and the production from year to year that the gold product is shown to be dependent mainly upon copious precipitation and a supply of water sufficient to keep

months a year is to be sought. is quite evident that the introduction Hobson has prepared the plans. This permanent water supply.

work will now be pushed forward with The 10 ft. slutee tunnel was ad-

years ago both were affered inducements to take important positions with companies operating there. Mr. Hammond met with signal success, and there can be no doubt that Mr. Hobson, had he decided to go, would also have been similarly successful. have been similarly successful. Mr. for the continuous use of an about Hobson decided, however, to come to British Columbia instead, with the re- in first-class condition until the sluice suit that the Consolidated Cariboo tunnel is opened and the bank can be

Miss Crease read a very interesting the most disappointing one experienced

regular mining operations.
"The small quantity of water availman, the expert for Mr. John Hays F. Eaton forwarded a cheque, thus Hammond, an opportunity to test the becoming the first gentleman patron of gold value of the deposits of the upper bench from the floor of the excavation

"When the canals were opened and on the 20th day of April and was completed on the 11th day of May. During

Continuing, he said: "We have about cubic yards; average duty of water per hours, \$1,473.45; gold product for sea-

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"The snowfall, which averaged 67.05 inches on the watershed tributary to the reservoir lakes, went too slowly warm days accompanied by northerly winds and temperatures falling under freezing point at night-bad weather conditions for a water supply and accounting for the unusually small per centage of the snow precipitation that was contributed to the reservoir lakes.

The report continues as follows: Careful gaugings of the water supply the operation in progress for about six flowing from Spanish lake, from November 15th, 1904, to date, indicate that the watershed tributary to that lake is cap-The short run last year emphasized the need of a new water supply. It able, even with the light precipitation recorded for the past season, of afford- Price of new capital by the sale of a controlling interest in the company to New

Fork capitalists was brought about in season, and the company's water system

\$3.15

all expedition. Mr. Hobson will have varied 679 feet at a cost of \$16.34 per to visit the east on some business con-nected with the transfer, and after feet, and leaving 300 feet of tunnel and that will come west and be ready to 60 feet of uprise to complete the new Regular begin work early in the spring for opening into the hydraulic excavation, bringing what is regarded as an un-failing water supply from Spanish lake, above the bedrock of the channel. Dura distance of seventeen miles. The ing the months of May and June, several surveys for the canal and the heavy dikes of extremely hard rock were en-Company yesterday afternoon A. P. interpreted that any other person can acquiring water within twenty miles of Victoria was confined to the city's force of saying that the water under that any other person can below the company's works and added material-comes associated in the Cariboo mine, and Labo B. Lordship, on the conclusion of the argument, expressed the view that any other person can below the company's works and thanked obtain these waters, what was the force of saying that the water under the control of t countered, which interfered with the comes associated in the Cariboo mine, ly to the cost thereof. This tunnel and and John B. Hobson are old-time uprise should be completed without defriends. As mining engineers they lay so as to facilitate the working of the each stood at the head of the profession in California. When the South bench and on the bedrook, and the cut-African fields attracted attention some ting out of about 4,000 feet of sluice,

The upper gravels washed during the

provides the means for making the season showed a marked increase in property in every sense a success, pro- grade, indicating that the low grade zone longing the present short seasons to six encountered in the current-crossing has greatest weekly, British Columbia's months time. A bank blast of about 6,000 kegs of greatest paper and a world-renowned

for economical washing the heavy cap-"Owing to the lack of ample pre- ping of indurated volcanic mud at a cost Times, Ottawa, Ontario. cipitation the past season turned out not exceeding one cent per cubic yard, as against a cost of about 12 cents per cubic yard to break it up with dynamite paper on Industrial and Fine Arts.

Another interesting paper was read property. The total quantity of water and industrial an afforded amounted to only 45,071 5-10 tion of indurated alluvial deposits tends There was a continued discussion on miners' inches, which was sufficient to to increase the washing duty of the wabesides working a material reduction

the cost of mining.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. W. Jones Married at St. James'

quiet wedding was celebrated at when Miss Isabel Stanford, fourth pooling reservoirs the water was used at intervals of a few hours each to clear the cuts and sluices of the ice the Mackintosh, 135 Michigan street, We are showing a very fine line of guarant was used to clear the cuts and sluices of the ice Of Sons and Daughters of England at winter months. This work commenced ter-in-law, of Brockville, Ont., were showing a very fine line of guarunited in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, the rector, per- Syringes. It will pay you to buy a good the progress of the work, including 74 formed the ceremony in the presence gathering of the Sons and Daughters of hours' washing, 8,275 miners' inches of of only a few relatives and intimate friends. The bride was given away by No trouble for us to show them. "Washing to remove the talus and to her father and wore a smart traveltlemen sat down to an excellent dinner, prepared by the proprietor of the German 19th day of May and continued for a Miss Hazel and Miss Violet, acted as The only statutes in which it is set lead, and in doing so were projectors of the water which was limited to its land. Goldstream was such, and the company forever are in three lead to its land. Goldstream was such, and the company forever are in three leads to its land. Goldstream was such, and the company forever are in three leads to its land. Goldstream was such, and the company forever are in three leads to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply, then to allow the city to come in under the land. Goldstream was such, and the company forever are in three lands are considered and the views appropriately decerated and the views appropriately forth that when appropriation takes place that the rights were to be vested in the company forever are in three lands. The only statutes in which it is set to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply, then to allow the city to come in under the lands. The only statutes in which it is set to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply, then to allow the city to come in under the lands. The only statutes in which it is set to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply, then to allow the city to come in under the lands. The only statutes in which it is set to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply.

\*\*Company of the work 36,796.\*\* So miners' to require compensation if the city interfered with that supply. The requirement of the grown was appropriately and the views appropriately appropriately appropriately app ed, the chairman, Arthur Lee, who was volcanic mud capping from which was bride's home, and the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon tour of the their residence in the East. Among pressed pleasure at seeing so many pre- ed for the water used was about five the visiting guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Mr. H. M. Daly

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Tickets and Burning Depet to Hide His Crime.

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The head office of the Company is Price, a special agent of the Santa Fe situate at the City of New York, in railroad, and Mathew Kennedy, a de- the State of New York. "We have disbursed over a million dol-lars in sick and funeral benefits since organization, and our membership is in-creasing very rapidly. And, above all, we believe in true, intelligent loyalty.

son, 1,268.7 ounces; value of gold, \$21,-733.47; value of gold recovered since that the State of New York.

The amount of the capital of the charge a man named Fuller, who for the past eight months has been station agent and postmaster at Pedro Miguel, twenty-five dollars each. "There are many citizens who never The report with reference to the wa- in the canal zone, but who it is now. The head office of the Company in alleged is a well known criminal.

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CIAL COMPANY. "Companies Act, 1897."

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this province is situate at Vancour It is charged that the man among and James T. Fahay, superintendent,

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Describes the Institute's Trip to and Around Victoria-Charmed With the City.

A highly interesting article descriptive of Victoria and of the reception accorded the members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in this city as also of the different little ex-cursions taken by that body while here appears in the November num-ber of the bi-monthly Bulletin published by the Institute in Philadelphia. The article is written by Dr. R. W. Raymond, a very distinguished writer on geological and mineralogical subjects, who is secretary of the Institute.

"The beautiful and luxurious steamer Princess Victoria conveyed the party to Victoria, which was reached . m. on Saturday, July 1st.

"The forenoon was spent in driving or walking through this attractive city and its suburbs. It may be remarked here that throughout the period of their stay, the members and guests of ompanies, afternoon teas, lawn parties, etc. These were interpolated, at islands and over the clear green waters every possible opportunity, between of the beautiful archipeligo. Similar and the more formal general excursions and entertainments, and were so numerous and so informal as to escape particular record, except in the memories of those who enjoyed them. No form of hospitality could have been more delightful, or better calculated to produce an indelible

Impression of the Bright City,

with its shady parks; its stately or picturesque homes, its verdant lawns and gardens fairly smothered with arranged a double excursion to the blossoms; its balmy and refreshig summer air; its endless variety of scenic views, lovely or grand, culminating in the unrivalled panorma of the snowy Olympic range in Washington, seen on the southern horizon, beyond the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and above took carriages for a drive of eleven miles further by rail to the Tyee smelall its genial and generous inhabitants. "The visit of a small party to the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company's works at Tod Inlet deserves special mention, on account of its pro-

fessional interest. "Saturday evening, a public reception, under the auspices of the government of British Columbia, was given in the legislative hall of the parliaand beloved Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieut.-Governor of the province, assisted by Hon. Richard McBride, Premier and minister of mines; Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul; His Worship the Mayor of Victoria (Mr. G. H. Barnard), Mr. S. J. Pitts, president of the Victoria Board of Trade; Col. Prior, Major Dupont, Hon. ated in their honor with flags and E. Dewdney, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Canon Beanlands and many other distinguished citizens, with a goodly array of charming ladies, extended a graceful and cordial welcome. A noteworthy feature of the decorations of

the building was the Marvelous Display of Roses arranged in the foyer before the legislative hall. These were afterwards legislative hall. These were afterwards where branches and banners concealed bestowed upon the ladies of the visiting party. The corridors, galleries and useums of the building afforded ample room, not only for the suitable disposition of orchestra, refreshment tables, etc., but also for most agreeable private saunterings and collo-

parliament buildings accompanying hind the seat of Mr. Livingstone, himthis narrative, conveys a general noself a descent of one of the immortal tion of their admirable proportions, style and surroundings. While the effect of mass and stateliness has been retained, that of monotony has been avoided, by separating the buildings at either end, and connecting them with

and galleries. was at the time his design was selected as the result of an open competition, young and comparatively unknown. His work fully vindicates the ates, which was drunk with cheers. decision of the judges in his favor.

The astonishing fact that these buildand furniture, was but \$1,000,000, indiloyalty on the part of everybody con- was boarded for the common return cerned, but also the perfection and to Victoria. thoroughness of the plans and specifications, and the consequent avoidance of those after thoughts and oversights, expense of such undertakings.

The Archipelago.

Monday, July 3rd, was devoted to an of Trade, on the steamer Charmer, through the magnificent archipelago lying east of Vancouver Island, and 37.63 of barium sulphate, 7.36 of zinc After the final session including, among other places of his-toric interest the Island of San Juan, the metallurgical solution of this prob-States and Canada, but now belonging lem was evident in the production of states and Canada, but now belonging a slag containing only 0.41 per cent. to the former country. A curious result of this political change was seen ounces of silver, and a trace (out of ing at the Government House by from the deck of the steamer, namely, cement works upon the Island, the Sandwich Islands a great commercial house, where, in a gaily decorated (already acquainted, through their advantage over the Canadian works marquee on the lawn, a bountiful own cordial hospitality, with the ladies which formerly possessed that market.

Professional considerations and reflec
posed the health of "The King and with the genial Lieut.-Governor to experiences of the day, which was given up to

Sentiment and Social Pleasure, inspired by glorious weather, superb a felicitous speech. The mayor of courtly type captured all hearts of

THE HOW AND WHY OF IT.

"Fruit-a-tives" are the parts of the fruit that do you good. Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes are pressed—the juices separated from the tough, woody fibre-and concentrated. Then-(and this is the secret of "Fruit-a-tives")one more atom of bitter principle from the orange peels is forced into the concentrated fruit juices. By this process -one of the most remarkable achievements of the age-the juices are made stronger, and many times more active medicinally. Finest tonics and internal antiseptics are added, and the whole evaporated and pressed into tablets. "Fruita-tives" are the greatest tonic, laxative and blood purifying medicine ever discovered. At all-druggists,

the institute were the recipients of crests of the Olympics, already famenumerable social attentions from the lilar, yet never to be seen too often, ladies of Victoria-tally-ho coaching time going and coming; and, after the steamer glided among the wooded ourney from Victoria up the coast; pair the admiration with which this arranged for further inspection. foretaste of its glories was appreci-

The Tyee Mines and Smelter.

On Tuesday, July 4th, the party were the guest of the Tyee Copper Company, the general manager of which, Mr. Clermont Livingstone, had company's mine and smelting works, respectively. A special train on the squimalt & Nanaimo railway coneyed all to Duncans, forty miles from Victoria, where those visiting the mine. toria to Duncans follows for some distance the precipitous coast of Vancouver Island, commanding a superb from above of the sounds, inlets and islands, among which the happy voyage of the day before had been

The road from Duncans to the mine passes for five miles through cleared and with numerous small farms, and then ascends for six miles through almost unbroken forest. Frequent wayside springs and streams, and a great variety of flowers in bloom, tempted the tourist to walk and to linger; but they reached in good time

The Mining Camp,

the buildings of which had been decorevergreens. A number of zealous mining engineers and geologists, driving through with special speed, had had time to see a good deal of the underground workings. The rest were contented with a briefer inspection.

A bountiful collation was served in the sawmill (near the mine shaft) which has been transformed by grace the rough walls and the dismantled saw frame. For the zeal and taste exhibited in this rustic decoration the ladies of the camp deserved and received much praise In honor of the day, a facsimile o

the American Declaration of Inde pendence, draped in the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, hung be "Signers." who presided and announced the first toast to King Edward and Hon, A. E. Smith, United States consul at Victoria; and a toast to the a central building, by porte—cocheres American Institute of Mining Englneers was acknowledged by the secretary, after which Mr. E. V. d'Invilliers proposed the health of Mr. Livingstone, Mr. E. C. Musgrave, superintendent of the mine, and their associgons and swiftly descended the mouncates not only honesty, economy and smith with the other excursion party,

The process of matte-smelting fol requiring changes of detail, which al- in oral abstract at the Victoria meetmost always enhance the estimated ing, and to be hereafter published. From the analyses exhibited metallurgists could easily infer that the

Problem to Be Solved excursion, given by the Victoria Board was a peculiarly difficulty one, namely,

product of which, being American, en-joys in the important market of the tions, however, played little part in the experiences of the day, which was mplete physical comfort Ladysmith, Mr. J. W. Coburn, then both sexes, and it was not surprising and the best of company. The white extended a civic welcome to the visitors, expressing the hope that the trip of the province had joined in the peti-VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME, of this party of distinguished mining tion that, at the approaching close of Ontar o Veteringol. London. Can. song, "Ten Thousand Miles Away," by in the reception of guests from abroad.

In The Hug of the Beat

Being the Experiences of

Messrs Finlay & Grant;

ly becoming more pleasant. With such

preparations were being made for a

having been received by wireless mes-

I must say, however, that our in-

former put all confidence in Admira

Yessen's two ships as being able to

Everything was being got in readi-

ness, the men moved more lively.

upper deck, the increasing vibration

being applied to the engines, we were

as to the damage they would inflict.

cruisers.

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at bedtime, which showed some con-When we arose on the morning of sideration on the part of the command-May 10th, 1905, little we thought that er. Just before retiring a signalman ere noon our voyage would be abruptly who spoke English quite fluently exended by the action of two warships, changed a few words with us. He inwhich, as they drew alongside, proved formed us that immediately upon arto be a portion of Admiral Yessen's rival at Vladivostock measures would squadron returning to Vladivostock be taken to forward us to our respecafter a seven days' unsuccessful cruise tive homes. The outlook was gradual-

in search of Japanese transports. We lay in their course and were pow- news to slumber on we were soon local committee, leading citizens and bounded the view for a part of the erless to avoid a meeting. The work of tucked away. boarding, searching our vessel and At 5 o'clock the next morning the parties, carriage drives for smaller turning northward away from them, transferring prisoners occupied but a same man further informed us that little time. On reflection the sudden transforma- battle with Kamimura's fleet, which

tion seemed like a dream. We were was at the time off Vladivostock harthe technical sessions of the meeting scenery on a grander scale awaited the hurried into one of the boats which bor, 150 miles distant from us, word travellers on later stages of their long | had been dispatched from the Gromoboi to convey us on board. After gainbut that unknown future could not im- ing the deck of the warship we were arranged for further inspection.

Officers and men were there in abundance (about one-half of the number would be nice to look upon, but in our case not so desirable, especially when the opposing fleets were unevenly

ber would have been sufficient to have matched-there were seven Japanese guarded the supposedly desperate cap-In this particular instance we were not subjected to a very prolonged survey. After having been searched and cope with such odds. our effects taken we were directed to Everything was be

the forward part of the ship, there to undergo the commencement of our first Stretchers were being carried to the Those who were in command seemed plainly indicated that full steam was not to consider the welfare of our stomachs. (I might mention that lunch | ploughing through the water at the ter at Ladysmith. The line from Vic- had been postponed on our craft owing rate of 21 knots an hour, but in which to the arrival of unexpected visitors).

We did not lose sight of the dishes "What was to be the outcome?" Prothat were being brought from the gal- bably some who read this have experi-

would at least be the last served, but predicament. We were all familiar apparently no provision had been with the use of small arms, but our made for the newly acquired members. knowledge of 6 and 8-inch guns was phase in our dilemma pre- limited. Many were the conjectures sented itself.

Whilst pondering over the situation, "How would the rival ships proceed of the bluejackets invited us to to destroy each other?" and numerous

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Which Took Finlay and Grant Prison ers.

President Roosevelt. To this sentiment a suitable response was made by E. Lydecker proposed a toast to the ladies. Col. E. G. Prior spoke eloquently of American and Canadian institutions, and the good feeling be-tween Canada and the United States. of the host, and Gen. Charles F. Rowe, Major C. E. Lydecker and Dr. Joseph Struthers, on the part of the guests, were followed by the enthusiastic reception of the toast in honor of Mgr. ings, including their interior fittings tain to the station at Somenos, where Kiddie and the Tyee Copper Company. At the latest practical moment, the festive party ruluctantly resumed the special train for Victoria.

Entertainments and Receptions. After the session of Wednesday foreoon, July 5th, the provincial mineral museum, in a separate house in parliament building, was visited under the guidance of Mr. W. J. Sutton. One of the most interesting exhibits in the museum was an elaborate glass model of the Highland mine at Ainsworth, in the West Kootenay district, contributed by Mr. Norman Mc-

After the final session of Wednesday afternoon the unbroken series of delightful experiences vouchsafed to the Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lot-biniere, at which the leading members tary Hay, which had been deeply felt Henri scarcely needed any reinforceby the Britons as well as the Ameri- ment. His impartial, universal galcans. Capt. R. W. Hunt responded in lantry of the greaceful, antique men might not be without benefit, his term, he should be re-appointed to both to themselves and to the sections his high office. Certainly no one could they visited. After an appropriate more winningly represent the province

The Victoria Government House, designed by the young architect of the parliament buildings, to whom refer- The Prisoner Made a Lengthy Stateence has been made, though not an immensely great and expensive palace, Speeches and songs by Col. E. G. Prior is a work of exceptional genius, perand Mr. W. F. Robertson, on the part | fectly adapted to its site and purpose, and its spacious halls, saloons and corridors, together with its magnificent outlook, over the sparkling waters of the straits to the white summits of the Olympic range, made it a fitting the children who bear his name. climax and summary, for the guests of this occasion, of their memorable visit to Victoria.

> MORE APPOINTMENTS. Winston Churchill is Under Secretary

London, Dec. 12 .- The following ministerial appointments were officially announced to-day: Financial secretary. o the treasury, Reginald McKenna under secretary for home affairs, Herbert Louis Samuel; under secretary for the colonies. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill; under secretary for war, the Earl of Portsmouth; paymaster general, Richard Knight Causton; secretary to the admiralty, Edmund Robertson; under secretary for India, John E. Ellis; attorney-general, John Lawson Walton; solicitor-general, J. S. Dobson; lord advocate for Scotland; Thomas Shaw.

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partake of some chai (or tea) with him, other questions relating to the matter which we gladly accepted.

Others, emboldened by his act, sharmence firing at long range or wait unbread, and right there the til the desired space intervened? prospects brightened. Some were Some of the Japanese thought that i friendly, all curious, and out of a crew allowed to go on deck their comrades, of 1,070 (higher officers excepted) they on seeing them, would refrain from all took our measure mentally. The firing, but the Russians did not wish six "Amerikanskis" were told off sep- to expose their precious freight to arately from the Japanese prisoners any dangers, and concluded to keep all

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ley by the sailors, concluding that we enced the unpleasantness of such a below the water line during the en-

change in the speed was felt, judging by the lesser vibration. We thought surely the result would soon be known Had we only foreseen, there was really no imminent peril. Still the suspense of momentarily expecting a batle was anything but inviting.

The signalman made his way to our quarters and imparted very welcome news indeed. He said: "Kamimura has gone south, down the Korean east, and there is no cause for further alarm from that quarter." oteworthy happened during the run

from this position to Vladivostock. The ports were darkened to prevent our taking sly glances at the fortifications which command the entrance to

that magnificent harbor. We anchored at 11.30 p. m., and shortly after began preparations for our departure. About one hour was ccupied in removing us on board a which had been previously warned of our coming. The six "Amerikanskis." together with 40 Jananese some of whom were taken a day or two previous to our capture) were soon placed on board the receiving ship Argoon. Before ascending the gangway we could see numerous lanterns flitting to and fro, and we surmised that the burning of midnight oil concerned us. Ranged in rows, we were subjected to more red tape, then shown to our new habitation.

THE COLLINS CASE.

ment in His Own Defence.

"Following the recital of facts proved by the prosecution, the opening stateent of his own defence was made by eorge D. Collins yesterday." says the San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday "Adroitly evading the recorded facts, he sought to place the burden of "The most important contention of

riage took place between him and which he had never consented and months before the church ceremony at which Father Connolly officiated. If which he could be convicted." this could be proved the question of whom he married at that time would be irrelevant. But the witnesses of the contract marriage which is now alleged are both dead, and it is not on record.

"Collins contends that the records of the license, the certificate and the books of the parish of St. John the Baptist, all of which agree that he married Charlotte Newman on May 15th, 1889, are in error. He declares that the man responsible for the mistake was James Mulcahy, who is dead. "Raising his voice to the pitch of im-

assioned utterance, Collins declared that Agnes, when she was dying 'in death besought me not to drive Charotta into the streets.' He then denied that he had ever been married to Charlotta; declared that he had never introduced her to a living soul as his wife, and by implication denied the parentage of his children. Coupled with these denials and assertions was a blackening of the name of Agnes, giving her impending shame as the reason for the contract marriage.

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guilt and shame upon the woman and could not be technically considered perjury. Again he claimed that the answer mentioned in the indictment Collins' defence is that a contract mar- | was a second answer to the filing of Agnes Newman in the year 1888, twelve that, consequently, the statement therein contained was not a perjury of

CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER.

It Is Alleged He Entered Conspiracy to Procure Perjured Evidence in

Divorce Case.

New York, Dec. 13.—The trial of Abraham H. Hummell, one of New York's most widely known lawyers, on the charge of conspiracy was on the calendar before Judge Rogers in the Supreme court to-day. The charge against Hummell grew out of the sensational Dodge-Morse divorce litigation.

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Fursman also was indicated on the charge of conspiracy in the same case.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Nephew of the Late President Kruger Passed Away at Santa Barbara.

reason for the contract marriage.

"Complete as was his fabric of allegations and denials, Collins did not rest upon it alone, but interposed two technical defences. First, he claimed that the answer in which the alleged perjury occurred was not properly verified, and that, consequently, the statement contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and the contract of the same and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained therein that he had never married Charlotta Newman and contained the following assented and the transmit the southeast commencing at the southeast content on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's cassiar, near Porter's content of the Transman, and the T

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