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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 16, 1906.

PREMIER MCBRIDE GROSSLY BUNGLED CASE FOR THE PROVIN

So Says Conservative Leader of Ontario---Not Looking For Better Terms But For Grievances.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-After a week's stay | Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed the in Ottawa the provincial premiers have returned to their homes with the assur- cede to the financial resolutions of Adopted. Moved by Premier Tweedie ance of increased financial aid and a 1902, but would give them what was selves and the Dominion on a variety reated more or less friction. The result of the work of the con- spring and

ference will mean an Additional Expenditure to the Dominion of little short of two

million and a half. So satisfactory were the whole proceedings, outside the attitude assumed by British Columbia's premier, that lation: resolutions were passed thanking Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues for their attention and efforts to facili- 000. tate the work of the conference, and that there should be annual meetings \$130,000.

by the premiers of Ontario and Que-When the conference opened on Monday the premier of Quebec was ap-pointed chairman. The official record of the proceedings is given below, but will be as follows: the discussion, which bore principally

of provincial premiers, to be convened

Premier McBride's Attitude,

which was undignified and undiplo matic throughout, can be obtained from several members of the conference who are all, however, ready

It was made very plain to every member of the conference on the first lay that Premier McBride was looking for a political platform and not for financial help; for grievances, not for an increased subsidy. He did nothing by negotiations or proposition to facilitate the proceedings, and for three Special Grant For British Columbia,

Refused to Say What he Wanted. He asked at the outset that British tion be referred to arbitration, but to motion declining it was carried unanimously, Premier McBride only dissent-

In respect to this proposed reference, Sir Wilfrid explained to the conference that the view of the Dominion government was that the conference tself should determine all questions referred to it, but that if it approved of the proposed reference to arbitration he would be most happy to give the recommendation his best consider-

Premier McBride protested that British Columbia's claim was a question between him and the Dominion, with Premier Whitney referred to Premier McBride as being

Neither Frank Nor Sincere

in dealing with the question, and finally moved that in addition to all other grants British Columbia be given \$100,000 a year for ten years. When this "insult" of a million dollars was offered to British Columbia, Premier McBride withdrew, which he probably would have done had the sum been doubled. He had been working for three days to compel the conrence to provide a grievance for him to fight an election upon, and he feared if he did not get out pretty quick there would not be a semblance of a chance for

Imaginary Grievances, and he was actually glad that he made

his play to the galleries. urn to the conference when he (Mr. 'ielding) would take the responsibiliquivalent to the million offered, should be made in perpetuity and that an additional sum of \$40,000 a year for ten years, or \$400,000 in all should be conceded, but Richard's blood was up,

Turned the Province Down. This suggestion, if accepted, would 400,000; after 400,000 of a population it a veritable furnace. have brought an increased sum pay- was to be 75 cents per head until the able to British Columbia to about amount reached \$400,000 and a popula- thrown into a frightful panic. Horrify-\$285,000. It did not suit Premier Mction of 800,000; when over that populaing shrieks and cries to save their lives
tion it was to be 50 cents a head until
were heard, but escape was impossible, grievance, to accept this most gener- \$500,000 was reached, where it would owing to the inflammable nature of the ous offer, and he finally left the con-ference, bearing with him the honest million and a half; then 33½ cents uncontempt of every other provincial pre- til \$600,000 was reached, and until the bor and were drowned.

provinces that he would not be able to give all they asked. He could not acdifference was that in the latter there was no amount for criminal justice. that he would visit England next

Arrange For an Amendment to the British North American Act. The premier touched upon other sub

jects taken up at the conference. Taking the 1887 resolution what the provinces will receive will be: Special subsidies for government and civil legis-

Ontario, \$240,000; increase, \$140,000. Quebec, \$240,000; increase, \$170,000. Nova Scotia, \$190,000; increase, \$130,

New Brunswick, \$180,000: increase Manitoba, \$180,000; increase, \$130,000.

British Columbia, \$150,000; increase \$115,000. Prince Edward Island, \$100,000; in In the per capita tax the subsidies Ontario, \$1.746.357: increase, \$629,484.

Quebec, \$1.319,118; increase, \$429,865. Nova Scotia, \$367,659; increase, \$47, New Brunswick, \$264,896; no increase.

Manitoba. \$203,957; no increase. British Columbia, \$140,525; no in-Prince Edward Island, \$82,000; no in-

This makes an increase for the old provinces of \$1,107,008 in per capita subsidies, and of \$905,000 in the specific, or total increase of \$2,014,018. To this will have to be added the \$1,000,000

and also the increases for two new provinces, which will be \$130,000 each, r \$260,000, making a grand total of provinces. Specific subsidies are based this the conference was opposed. The on \$100,000 for population of less 150,000; population 200,000, \$180,000; 400,000, \$190. 000; population of 1,500,000, \$220,000, and over that \$240,000. The per capita subsidy is based on 80 cents a head. To do this will require an amendment of the British North American Act.

The special memorandum put for ward by Premier Whitney for Ontario declared that Ontario was in favor of some definite and permanent arrangements regarding

The Subsidies Question

so as to do away with periodical applications for re-arrangement of the sub sidies. The province did not agree with which the conference had nothing to the idea that the British North Amerido, and it was during this debate that can Act should not be changed. It would be strange, says the memoran dum, if the Fathers of Confederation did legislate for posterity and to bind provinces which came into existence afterwards. The income of the Domin ion for customs and excise should no be taken into consideration in defining subsidies. The Dominion was not burdened with the responsibilities of an independent nation. The provinces spent money on immigration and pay their share of the Dominion expenditure of the same work. The expenditures of the province must go on increasing while the revenue of the Dom-stroyed. All the European passengers inion also goes on increasing. Some of and crew were saved. the provisions of the Australian act of union are cited. Because of the amount of the customs revenue collected in Ontario compared with the expenditure on railways to the Dominion special consideration should be given He was approached immediately af- to the province for the future. There erwards by Hon. Mr. Fielding, who should be no special grants. The claim suggested to him that he should re- for administering criminal law had merits. What Messrs. Whitney, Fox and Matheson, who signed the memory of urging a larger increase, even andum, asked, was a settlement on a specifying that a portion of the amount just and equitable basis to all pro-

The memorandum informally handed in by the Premier of British Columbia

Asking For an Extra Subsidy beyond that given other provinces of \$1 per head until the amount reached clothes. The crew was compelled to \$300,000 per annum and the population leave the ship, which by this time was

There was no resolution putting this the conference, but as soon as Mr. Whitney's resolution, giving British Columbia \$100,000 extra, was put,

ngs from the opening address of welglasses with Hon. J. P. Whitney in the presented his own case in a brief and nier Whitney lost his patience with the man from the Pacific slope.

onference follows: Monday, October 8th.

seconded by Premier Roblin, that Pre mier Gouin be appointed chairman. seconded by Premier Peters, that Chas. better understanding between them asked at the conference of 1887. The Lanctot, K. C., assistant attorney-general of Quebec, be secretary. Adopted The subject matter of the resolutions of subjects which in the past have Along with Hon. Mr. Fielding, he said of 1902 were referred to a sub-commitmposed of Premier Gouin, Quebec; Premier Murray, Nova Scotia; Attorney-General Pugsley, New Brunswick; Premier McBride, British Columbia; Attorney-Geueral Campbell. Manitoba, and Hon. Mr. Weir, Quebec.

> Moved by Premier Roblin, seconded paration of the resolution embodying tration.

Tuesday, October 9th.

the views of the conference on the resolutions of 1902 be adopted, and it was unanimously adopted as follows: Whereas, as members of this conrence are of the opinion that it is desirable in the interest of the people of Canada and essential to the develpment of the provinces that immediate provision be made for an increase of subsidies manted by the Dominion to the several provinces and for an award to the provincial governments by Canada of an amount sufficient to meet the costs of the administration of criminal justice, not exceeding 20 cents per head of the population, therefore it unanimously resolved:

"(1) That the subject matter of the resolutions adopted by the conference of representatives of several provinces held at Quebec in December, 1902, and which were shortly thereafter presented to the government of the Dominion and which were ratified by the legislatures of the then existing provinces, except that of British Columbia, be Dominion for immediate and favorable action; under reserve of right of any province to now submit to such government a memoranda in writing oncerning claims it may have for Columbia's claim for extra considera- \$2,374,008, which will have to be paid all larger sums than those set out in the

HUNDREDS OF LIVES

Many of Whom Were Burned

to Death.

Hongkong, Oct. 14.—The British

Y THE BURNING OF

Premier McBride Withdrew, and this was the only incident that ome by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, down to British North American Act, if such singing of "G'od Save the King," in amendment would be deemed neces- dollars per annum in excess of sub-

Ontario room on Saturday evening at the close. The Manitoba premier, who "C" of resolution No. 1, adopted at the drew from further proceedings of the business-like way, did his best to get ber, 1902, be amended, and it was ing on the above amendment, it was Premier McBride satisfied, and Pre- unanimously resolved that it be lost on the division. amended so as to read as follows:

The record of the proceedings of the the last census to govern, except as in adopted it unanimously. annual payments now made to them ada: respectively by the Dominion are fixed. as ascertained by census to govern." resolved that Premier Gouin and Premier Whitney be a committee to sub- liquors. mit the foregoing resolution to the

Moved by Premier Murray, seconded by Hon. Mr. Weir, that in the opinion of the conference it is inadvisable that by Premier Peters, that the report of the claim in the way of subsidies of the committee charged with the pre- any province now be referred to arbi-

The conference dividing upon this question, the names of the provinces were taken down as follows: Contents-Quebec, Ontario, Scotia New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

Alberta-8. Premier McBride then laid before the conference the following declaration:
"I protest that the question of British Columbia's claim upon the Dominion government for a reference should not be considered by the conference, but that it is a question between the gov-

ernment of British Columbia and the Dominion government." It was proposed by Premier Whitney, seconded by Premier Murray: "That in view of the large area and geographical features of the province of British Columbia, it is the opinion of this conference that the said province should receive a reasonable additional allowance for the purpose of civil governin the Quebec resolutions of 1902, and that such additional allowance should be to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars annually for ten years."

Saturday, October 13th. Moved as an amendment (to Hon. said resolutions, or to additional con- Mr. Whitney's motion) by Premier presided over its deliberations."

naval dock yard dispatched contin gents of engines and assistance. The land and floating brigades of firemen made herculean efforts to extinguish the flames, which leapt to a height of ver sixty feet.

The British steamer Pow An, which was berthed at the same wharf, was towed out to save her from destruction. A neighboring pier, a hundred yards distant, was burned to the water's

Goy. Nathan, accompanied by his aide d'camp, arrived at the scene at 4.15 a. m. Gov. Nathan suggested scuttling the ship, but the suggestion Panic Among the Chinese Passengers, was found to be impracticable. The fire was brought under control

at 6 o'clock in the morning, at which time only the shell and hull of the Hankow remained. The gruesome work of recovering the dead was then begun. The fire fighters have already recovered seventy-five corpses. Many of them were huddled together and steamer Hankow, from Canton, was only singed, while others were incinburned this (Sunday) morning while erated beyond recognition. Of the lying alongside her wharf. Hundreds but badly damaged by water. The re78th homeward voyage. For the first J. Essame, T. Fujii, T. Furakawa, T. mainder was totally destroyed.

> cause of the fire. The first is that it apparent to a throne in the person of C. Kung, Au Ching Kung, Mrs. F. was caused by the overturning of the His Highness Heinrich Reuss, XXVII. and Miss Kung, Mr. Lange, Mrs. H. S. lantern of a Chineses boarding house There was also a distinguished party Locksmith, H. A. Madge, R. N., Miss runner, who came aboard seeking cus- of Chinese on board, including His Extomers. The second is that an optum smoker accidentally set fire to matting, the third being that it was caused by the crossing of electric wires. A fourth son; also Dr. Kung, son of the Chinese theory and one that is considered the ambassador to London, who recently most probable is that the fire was in- sent in his resignation on the patriotic cendiary and was an outgrowth of a boycott against British river boats.

London, and was built in Glasgow 1876. The vessel was constructed of 308.5; beam, 42.3; depth, 15.2 feet. She registered 3,073 tons gross.

Sent to Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The department of trade and commerce received to-day a complaint from the colonial office which

"(2) That in case of the government ford: "That the following words be of Canada concurring in the views of added to Mr. Whitney's motion respectthe conferences, as expressed in the ling exceptional treatment to British above resolution, a measure should be Columbia":

and allowances as may be determined katchewan, each of the said provinces upon, pending an amendment of the should be granted for a period of ter sidies provided by the Quebec resolu

conference held at Quebec in Decem- conference, and the conference divid-

The question then being put on Pre-"The population as ascertained by mier Whitney's motion, the conference British Columbia, Manitoba, Sas- It was proposed by Premier Roblin katchewan and Alberta, and as to seconded by Premier Peters, that: "As these four provinces the population as a result of the deliberation of this contaken be that upon which under re- ference with representatives of the spective statutes in that behalf the government of the Dominion of Can-

and thereafter the actual population each legislature to abolish the special tax on commercial travellers, provided Moved by Premier Murray, seconded that this recommendation do not apply by Premier Roblin, and unanimously to any license payable under any act concerning the sale of intoxicating

"This province also recommends that government of the Dominion of Can- the legislatures of the several provinces shall make no discrimination taxation of companies incorporated by the Dominion and companies incorporated by the province wherein such tax is imposed.

As to the second part of the above resolution Premier Whitney and Premier Murray desire to consult with their colleagues before assenting to its

It was resolved: "That a meeting of prime ministers of the several provinces of Canada be held every year to consider matters of common interest, and that every such meeting shall be convened by the prime minister of the province of Ontario and prime minister of the province of Quebec

It was moved by Premier Whitney, seconded by Premier Rutherford, and

"That the members of this conference place on record their hearty apthem by the premier minister of Canada and his colleagues and their efforts to facilitate the work of the con-

Moved by Premier Roblin, seconded by Premier Whitney, and unanimously esolved: "That the thanks of the conference

the satisfactory manner in which he on a cry of better terms, seeking to better terms. He was not seeking the has acted as its secretary. ed by Premier Peters, and unanimous- savory Kaien Island deal and its brood. he had already prepared to appeal to ly resolved:

'That the thanks of the conference

ARRIVED ON EMPRESS OF JAPAN THIS MORNING

Distinguished Party of Chinese and Nearly Two Hundred Hindus

on Board.

(From Monday's Daily.) There was a wealth of Oriental 78th homeward voyage. For the first There are many theories as to the time also the steamer carried an heir cellency Yue Lin Wu, a notable Taotai, who is en route to New York, and his plea that his ignorance of the English language made him not as good a W. Webster, Chang Wei, W. H. Wick-

A large number of passengers cam iron, her dimensions being: Length, on the Empress of Japan. In the saloon there were 57; in the intermedi- Oriental party will proceed through ate division 33, and 394 in the steerage. Among the passengers were 277 Chin-ese and 170 Hindus. Fifty-seven of the structions to that effect. former and 18 of the latter landed here. With the exception of two days rough weather the voyage was a pleasant one, the Empress leaving Yokohama at 9 p. m. on October 4th.

Heinrich XXVII., regent and heir apparent of the younger line of Reuss, would be made of them. German principality with Gera as

FOR THE CAMPAIGN Premier's Preparations For Early Appeal to

Country Go Merrily On--His Plans Working Satisfactorily. On September 17th the Times an- | valiant champion of her rights, Ro.

nounced that Hon. Richard McBride R. McBride. ad resolved to appeal to the country before another session of the house, and of the provincial premiers.

It was also stated that the election would probably be held in December of

being made it was challenged by the premier, and was denied in an explicit way by the daily government organ. This denial was amplified by those for at least the first and last of these weekly and monthly supporters of the qualities dwarfs into insignificance belively hopes of favors to come and were honestly seeking to win his collearned disquisitions on the ethics of leagues to his side, were these the tacjournalism by men who haven't learn- tics he would have adopted? They ed its alphabet were written with a merely reflected the undiplomatic attiview of convincing the premier that his tude of British Columbia's premier an lesser minions were more zealous than attitude so perverse that even Premier

The Times reiterated its statement, and the events of the past two weeks these ways of "bluff" were not prehave verifid in very particular the in- pared to believe that the premier would formation available when the article of carry these methods into the federal

September 17th appeared. At that time the first minister was will "carry our case to the foot of the preparing to leave for Ottawa to attend | throne," the conference of provincial premiers. gravely informed that Premier Mc-He already had his plan of action Bride wants "peace" but it must be mapped out, and naturally was annoyed "peace with honor." This assumption that the development should be antici- of the Disraelian role is really the pated by his opponents. He had drawn limit of what would be comic-opera up a claim for this province, which he were the interests of the province not not only believed, but hoped, would be being jeopardized. rejected by that conference. Upon its The Times repeats that Hon. Mr. Mcrejection he planned to return to Bri- Bride went to Ottawa resolved not to be extended to Mr. Charles Lanctot for tish Columbia and rush to the country obtain better terms, but to frustrate smother in the dust of that agitation good of his province, but an election Moved by Hon, Mr. Pugsley, second- his record of incapacity and the un- cry. In the hope of obtaining that cry The hope, of course, was that the per- the country before the meeting of the sonal records of men like the chief legislature, and if he does not do so it be extended to Hon. Mr. Gouin for the commissioner would be lost in a wave will be due to a miscarriage of some of satisfactory manner in which he has of enthusiasm for British Columbia's his plans.

Every move he made at Ottawa roves what a mockery his fight for better terms was, and how thinly it

veiled his real object, namely, the obthe country. The dispatches he caused to be sent to the coast were worthy of the Sanch Ganza of such a political Don Quixote. They were full of sneers at all the premiers excepting Roblin connivance between the provincial Liberal premiers and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and charges of "cajolery, coaxing and bluff" against men whose reputation those who are supposed to voice his Whitney, after a long and patient attempt, gave him up.

arena. Now the public is told that he British Columbia is also

of 74, is unable to attend to the business of government.

Sir Charles Norton Edgecumbe Eliot,

K C. M. G., C. B., was also a passenger. He has spent his whole life in the British diplomatic service, having been stationed at St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Morocco, Bulgaria, Servia, Samoa, Zanzibar and the British East Africa Protectorate. In 1898 he was secretary of the British embassy at Washington. He retired from the service in 1904, when he occupied the position of consul-general for German East Africa. There were several officers on board, including Lieut.-Col. G Chevenix Trench, and Lieut. R. Holt, R. N., of the British service, and Brigadier-General Pershing and Capt. W. F. Gwynne, U. S A ..

The full saloon passenger list was as follows: W. F. Balden, Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock, Dr. J. C. Bringan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brockelbank, Miss Brockelbanw. H. von Brockhausen, G. R. Brown, Lieut.-Col. C. D. Bruce, Mrs. Corsar, Miss Corsar, V. Stapleton-Cotsplendor on the Empress of Japan that ton, Mrs. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. H. Gaither, Capt. W. F. Gwynne, U. S. A., M. Hoga, Lt. R. Holt, R. N., Dr. H. M. J. Massy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendelson, Dr. F. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moxon, Y. Naoki, J. H. Osborne, M. Otagawa, Brig.-General J. J. Pershing, the Ontario, has been deposed, and a U. S. A., H. H. Prince Heinrich Reuss, XXVII., C. Richards, E. Rosenfeld, A. P. Simpson, M. M. Smith, S. Tamura, Lieut.-Col. G. Chevenix Trench and valet, Mrs. A. W. and Master Tuckey, representative as could be secured. Dr. ham, J. H. Williams, His Excellency Kung is accompanied by his wife and Taotai Wu Yue Lin, We Heng Sen. The Empress of Japan left about 9.30

a.m. for Vancouver, where she will longer duck shooting. Canada without any hindrance, the Dominion government having given in-

Six steerage passengers, four Hindus and two Japs, were ordered deported by Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion immigration officer. When the Empress Japan left Victoria the purser stated he was unaware what final disposition

its capital, has been on a tour round the world. He is acting as regent for the mines of the world is about 5,000,000,

ONTARIO BANK

THE NOTE HOLDERS AND

DEPOSITORS PROTECTED

Bank of Montreal Representative Appointed General Manager -- Raid on Chinese Gamblers.

Toronto, Oct. 14.-The Bank of Montreal took over the Ontario Bank on Saturday, acting under a guarantee given by a number of other banks to the extent of two and a half millions. the Bank of Montreal agreeing to protect all the depositors and note holders of the Ontario bank. It is expected that after the assets have been realdeal left for the shareholders, but it is not expected that they will become liable for the double guarantee or that the guarantee of the banks will be required. C. McGill, general manager of representative of the Bank of Montreal appointed general manager.

Leave For Ottawa. Calgary, Oct. 14.-Countess Grey and other lady members of the vice-regal party, who have been turing the West, left this evening for Ottawa. His Excellency will remain for a few days

Chinese Gamblers. Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—Police last night raided a Chinese gambling joint and gathered in forty-three Celestials, who were enjoying a game of fan tan.

Changes Hands. Montreal, Oct. 14.-La Presse has again come into the control of Hon. Mr. Berthiaum, who sold the paper some time ago to David Russell and Mackenzie & Mann. The deal was consummated on Friday in Toronto. Thomas Cote, who was manager of the paper at one time, resumes his post-

population became 2,500,000, and after- The British cruiser Flora and the to date were 1,468. his father, who, at the advanced age of whom one-fifth are in Great Britain. Ition.

of Chinese passengers were burned to death, and a valuable cargo was de-The Hankow, with 2,000 Chineses passengers, men, women and children, and seven Europeans, and a cargo including 3,100 bales of matting, 560 bales of raw silk and 400 bales of waste silk, arrived

from Canton at 3 a. m. to-day and was shortly afterward moored at the wharf. Her chief officer reported to Capt. Branch that the ship was afire. The captain then directed the chief engineer to turn on the water through the fire hose. This was impossible for the reason that within five minutes after the alarm was given the Hankow was ablaze fore and aft. Capt. Branch then awakened the

European passengers, who rushed down the gangway, the ladies in their night The Chinese steerage passengers were

The steamer Hankow was owned by the China Navigation Company, of

HINDU IMMIGRATION. Complaint to Colonial Office Has Been

was forwarded there from British Colum bia against the influx of East Indians. collector of customs at Vancouver rms the department that the arrivals Funeral of Archbishop Bond-G. W. Fowler Appears Before the Insurance **Commission**

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 12.-Everything remains quiet here to-day. Work continues at the MacLaren drive and troops are still on guard. There is no indications of trouble. The coroner has been appointed to conduct an inquest on the bodies of Belanger and Thereault. Some arrests may be effected within the next 24 hours. Detective Warner is still in a grave condition and Detective Bryant is doing nicely. Ottawa troops will leave for home tonight. Another gang of non-union men started work at the lumber mills yeserday afternoon

Funeral of Archbishop Bond.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—In the midst of a great throng, such as had probably ong the shareholders. never before crowded the halls of the cathedral, a throng of bishops, clergy, members of parliament and prominent business and professional men from every part of the diocese of Montreal and of the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, attended the funeral service of Archbishop Bond, primate of all Canada of the Anglican church, which took place this afternoon. The bishops in attendance were Archbishop Carmichael of Montreal and the Bishops of Huron, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. In the congregation were representatives of all classes in Montreal. The service was very simple, by request of the late prelate, who had signified his desire that even the slightest evidence of a display should be avoided. The Indications Point to Record Attenddecorations in the church were those on the pew formerly occupied by him. There were no pallbearers, and only two hymns were sung.

Guilty of Embezzlement.

Montreal, Oct. 12 .- Phillippe D. Hamel, former secretary-treasurer of division No. 7 of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, was this afternoon found guilty in the Court of King's Bench of embezzling \$8,000 of the funds of the order. The trial lasted ten days and the jury were four hours in reaching a

Insurance Commission

Toronto, Oct. 12.-George W. Fowler, M. P., gave evidence before the insurance commission this morning. He was questioned as to his delay in obeying the summons to appear before the commission. He said he had an important engagement in Western Canda and had been unavoidably delayed. He admitted calling on Sir Thomas Shaughnessy regarding the purchase of land in the Northwest, which was later bought at \$2.50 an acre. Mr. Fowler Kling, c.; Brown, p. vigorously objected to the probing of what he termed his private business, but the commission decided that he would have to make full explanation in connection with land deals.

Students Fined.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Thirty-five students of Toronto University have been fined \$5 each for student "hustling."

Another Jewelry Robbery.

Toronto, Oct. 12 .-- A \$2,000 robbery at the home of Walter Beardmore corner of College and St. George tsreete, was reported to the police this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Beardmore have been in Acton since Wednesday, and on returning to the city to-day the latter discovered that part of her jewelry, consisting of three rings and a diamond necklace, had been taken from her

Fruit Trees Destroyed.

Strathrov, Oct. 12.-This locality was visited by one of the most destructive snowstorms ever known here. Fully 16 inches fell. Many fruit trees were destroyed.

Wheat Receipts.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-The total wheat receipts on the C. P. R. up to date this season amount to 18,863,000 bushels and been marketed. Yesterday's receipts andt out Rohe to Donodue. were: Wheat, 495,000 bushels; other grains, 37,000 bushels. On the corresponding day last year 650,000 bushels of wheat and 48,000 bushels of other grains were marketed. The total amount of grain received up to this time last year was 12,696,000 bushels of wheat and 623,000 bushels of other grains.

Bought School Lands

Strasburg, Sask., Oct. 12.-About two hundred land seekers from all parts of the West attended the auction sale of school lands here to-day

To Lease Elevators.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12 .- One of the evolutions of the handling of the grain of the west will soon be seen in the leasing for a long term of years of all the lake front elevators of the C. P. R at Fort William to a private company. Negotiations are already in progress having this end in view. The name of the company that will lease and operate the elevators is not yet given out, but it will be made up of Winnipeg and Montreal men. "The C. P. R. went into the elevator business originally simply because there was nobody else to handle the business," said a grain dealer; "but now it is gradually letting loose of their side lines, for capital can now be found among private concerns necessary to handle such large businesses. The Canadian Northern has already taken the step by leasing the lake front elevators to the British-American Elevator Company, and the Canadian Pacific is simply waiting to have such a company formed and incorporated to follow the same line. For a duties of the board. matter is now to become one of the chief number of years the C. P. R. resisted any attempt of private people to even build an elevator of their own at the lake front, but the way was finally

pany building, and now the Western Elevator Company is doing the same. It is certain that the C. P. R. fully intends to go out of the elevator business at Fort William." The C. P. R. has five elevators at the lake front, with a total storage capacity of about 12,000,

ONTARIO BANK TROUBLES.

Reported to Be Due to Speculations of the General Manager.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—The troubles of the Ontario Bank are due to the speculations of General Manager McGill in Wall street, where he was known as a most indiscriminate speculator. No other officials in the bank are thought to be implicated. The directors had known for some time that all was not right; in fact President G. R. R. Cockburn was brought back from a trip to Europe because of a discovery that all was not right. The exact extent of the defalcation is not known. Mr. McGill he was manager of the local branch, succeeding Mr. Holland as general manager.

There was no run on the bank to day, some depositors withdrawing, but they were few in number. As the Bank of Montreal has practically agreed to take over the liabilities of the institution, there is no danger of loss to any one except the shareholders. It is stated that the terms of the Bank of Montreal's offer are to look after the Habilities to the public, and \$150,000 for the goodwill, anything remaining after this is provided for to be divided am-

Bank of Montreal's Offer.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-The Bank of Mon treal has made an offer to the Ontario Bank to take over the liabilities and assets of that concern. Its liabilities are over \$14,000,000 and its assets over

\$17,000,000. The following official statement was given out at the Bank of Montreal today ': 'The Bank of Montreal has made an offer to pay all liabilities under certain conditions and this offer is now under the consideration of the directors of the Ontario bank."

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL

ance at To-Day's Game in Chicago.

Chicago, IMs., Oct. 12 .- For to-day's game between the Chicago ball teams of the National and American leagues, the fourth in the series, the disagreeable weather of the last three days gave way to something like normal conditions. The scene of to-day's contest was the American league ground. Early indications were that to-day's championship series. At 2.15 p. m. the crowd outside the gates was so dense that street cars were blocked. Presi dent Commisky said he believed twenty thousand people would be on hand by 3 o'clock. The teams lined up as follows:

Americans-Hahn, r. f.; Jones, c. f.; Isbell, 2 b.; Rohe, s. s.; Donohue, 1 b. Dougherty, 1 f.; Dadies, 3 b.; Sullivan : Altrock, p.

Nationals-Hoffman, c. f.; Sheckard, f.; Schultz, r. f.; Chance, 1 b.; Steinfeldt, 3 b.; Tinker, s. s.; Evers, 2 b.;

Umpires, O'Loughlin and Johnstone First inning, Nationals no runs, Hoffman went out on grounder to Rose, which he juggled for a second, but easily threw Hoffman out at first. Sheckard walked. Schultz dropped into Dougherty's gloves. Sheckard was caught napping off first, Sullivan to Donohue, but Sheckard kept on to seccover the base. Chance grounded to an 8-foot well at the rear of his home

Rohe to Davis to Altrock. First, American, no runs. Hahn years old, and one of the most promgrounded out Tinker to Chance. James | inent farmers in the county. popped up a fly in front of the plate. which Kling held. Isbell went out on the same fly as Jones.

Second, Nationals, no run. feldt singled neatly over second base. Tinker sacrificed Altrock to Donohue. Evers grounded out Davis to Donohue. Kling was next up and looked as if intended to pass him, but Kling leaned against one of his wide ones and sent a long fly to Hahn, who had to back against the ropes to hold the ball.

Second, Americans. no runs. Rohe went out Tinker to Chance. Donohue waited for a pass. Donohue was out stealing. Kling to Evers. Dougherty

struck out. Third, National, no runs. Brown struck out. Hoffman went out on a 1,128,000 bushels of other grains have grounder, Isbell to Donohut. Sheck-Third, Americans, no runs.

> followed. Altrock out on a slow roller Chance to Brown. The Nationals scored in the seventh innings, and won the match by one run to nothing.

> > HUDSON BAY.

Prince Albert Board of Trade Will Initiate Movement in Favor of That Route.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 11.—The Prince Albert Board of Trade is initiating a movement in which it will seek the co operation of every board of trade i Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta i urging on both the provincial and the federal government immediate action to prepare the Hudson Bay route for navigation. Prince Albert being the most northerly railroad point in Saskatchewan and a very old Hudson's Bay Co. post, is probably more in touch with the north than any other city, and Hudson's Bay than any other city, and Hudson's Bay captains, who are frequently here, always clared an interim dividend of two shilltimes to the end of January. The danger-ous month, they state, is July, when floating ice from the Arctic regions comes swirling through the straits, but after \$60,000. The previous dividends amount-this has disappeared, there is nothing to ed to \$595,440, and, adding the last one, it prevent ocean steamers running from gives a total of \$655,440. Fort Churchill to Europe up to Christ-mas. The feeling of the board at a meeting held last night was that eastern members of parliament will never willingly consent to the Hudson Bay route being opened, and a vigorous campaign to secure the recognition of the west in this

Colin Cameron, formerly of the city opened by the Empire Elevator Com- is renewing old acquaintances in the city, that's Putnam's-fifty years in use.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

Earl Grey and Party Welcomed to Indian Head-Lake Captain Drowred.

Summerside, P. E. I., Oct. 11.-A terrible fire swept over this town early this morning, doing damage to the extent of \$200,000. The insurance only amounts to \$50,000. The court house, came to Toronto from Peterboro, where | jail, electric light station, fifty houses and three churches are gone. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary The fire began in a railway shed and was fanned by a heavy gale. The town had only two hand engines and one steamer to fight the fire. The firemen and an engine from Charlettetown saved the presbyterian church.

Pacific Cable Business.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-James Kent, general superintendent of the C. P. R. telegraphs, is here awaiting the arrival of C. H. Reynolds, manager of the Pacific expected to arrive on Friday on his the Grand Trunk railway. way east. Mr. Reynolds has been making an extended tour of inspection of cable points of the Pacific coast and is now on his return to his home office. The volume of general business, said Mr. Kent, is heavy and is being handled with smartness and dispatch. Messrs. Reynolds and Kent will go east together upon the arrival of the Pacific cable board official in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$12,162,309. For the same week last year the clearings were \$10,288,061, and in 1904, \$5,-

The Vice-Regal Party.

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Indian Head, Man., Oct. 11 .- The Governor-General and party arrived here to-day and received a most cordial welcome by citizens. He was entertained at luncheon at the experimental farm. after which a civic address of welcome and addresses from representative organizations were presented to His Excellency before a great throng in the opera house. Earl Grey made a most felicitous reply and at the conclusion of the ceremony the vice-regal party left in autos for the hills, where several days will be spent in chicken shooting. attendance would be the largest of the He will rejoin Lady Grey at Winnipeg on Sunday.

Captain Perished.

Goderich, Ont., Oct. 11 .- A telephone message, received Sunday by Colonel Young, part owner of the schooner Julia Larson, announced the drowning of Capt. James Mitchell about ten miles northeast of the Chantry islands. The schooner was bound down the lake to Kincardine with a cargo of lumber and the captain had gone aloft to stow some of the topsails when a heavy sea struck the vessel, throwing the captain into the raging waters. Owing to the great velocity of the wind and the heavy sea running it was impossible

led to of Essex county, was found floating in Rohe and Sheckard was run down, in Pike Creek. He had been dead fully an hour when discovered. He was 91

Sudden Death. Petrolia, Ont., Oct. 11 .- John Garrion, oil operator, was found dead sitting in a chair at his residence. His state their losses will run into the elevator and grain was fully covered wife is on a visit to her son, the station agent at Cayuga. Deceased lately returned from Borneo, where he went to drill for oil.

Patrolman Assaulted.

Montreal, Oct. 11.-Patrolman Gauthier was set upon by half a dozen men at St. Etienne and Wellington streets for having ordered them to move on. He finally arrested an assailant. At the station prisoner gave the name of Donald Simpsoin, twenty-nine years of age. Later, a man who gave the name of George Finnie, thirty-nine years of age, called at the station to see the prisoner. Gauthier recognized him as an assailant and locked him up also. Affairs of was cheered when he came to bat and this nature have been very frequent of late.

Land Company,

Toronto, Oct. 11 .- F. H. Richardson, W. H. Moore, H. C. Moore, C. Wilson and J. McArthur, of Toronto, each of whom is associated with Mackenzie & Mann interests, have received a Dominion charter as the Western Estates, Ltd., with a capital of \$140,000, "to purchase and improve lands and object of the new company is to handle Canadian Northern lands. The other Canadian Northern will follow their example.

LE ROI NUMBER TWO.

Rossland, B. C., Oct. 11.-News reached clare that the bay is navigable from ings a share, payable on October 8th. This makes a total of eight shillings per share paid by this company this year. There sued and the dividend amounts to about \$60,000. The previous dividends amount-There are good-sized reserves of high is that it will yield its stockholders a good many more dividends.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

London, Oct. 11.-At the semi-annual

ferred Stockholders May Be Declared at Annual Meeting.

neeting of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, held here to-day, the president, Sir Chas. Rivers-Wilson, while not pledging himself, said he would be greatly disappointed if he is unable to announce at the annual meeting increased divi dends for the third preferred stock holders. This announcement pleased a number of stockholders who attended the meeting with the intention of attacking the policy of the directors. President Wilson discussed the increase in the tariff on rails. If continued to buy rails in the United States it would mean an increase in cost of \$1,250,000 for renewals of the present system and an increase over the estimated cost of the construction

of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway of \$4,000,000. The president also complained of the great increase in taxation imposed by the Ontario government, and said he anticipated in another year to see the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Edmonton to Winnipeg, but he feared that the government would not be ready with the section from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction.

Sir Charles further announced that the construction of new cars for the Grand Trunk Pacific which, until re cable board of London, Eng., who is quired by the road, could be used by

> THREE PERSONS PERISHED DURING STORM IN EAST

Men Frozen to Death at Cleveland-Damage at Buffalo May Reach \$250,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.-The storm continued unabated to-day heavy snow falling steadily. John Reese, 65 years of age, was found frozen to dealth in his home to-day. He lived alone.

Worst in Years. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The storm of snow and sleet which swept over this part of the country last night and today, was the worst in many years. Telegraph, telephone and trolley lines were prostrated in all directions. The storm covered a wide area including Ontario, western New York and northern Pennsylvania. The damage to the rich fruit belits of Chartaqua, Niagara and Orleans counties is incalculable. Whole orchards of peach trees and other small fruits were crushed to the ground by the wet clinging snow which fell steadily for many hours. To-night the weather is clear and cold and the means of communication are being slowly re-established. Buffalo bore the brunt of the storm. The damage in this city alone is not far from a quarter of a million dollars, and two deaths occurred which were directly due to the effects of the storm. The electric light systems were paralyzed. The street

cars stopped running. Low Temperature.

Pittsburg, Penn., Oct. 11.-All records for low temperature in October since

Heavy Losses.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-A heavy snowstorm from insurance fund, and the balance which set in last night and has con- charged to profit and loss account. A tinued ever since in the Niagara dis- fire occurred at the compan,'s elevator trict has been one of fully six inches at the Glenora mill, in the city of Monwith the result that telephone and tele- treal, which interfered with the opergraph wires are down in all directions. ation of the company's business at that Fruit growers of Niagara and Stamford thousands.

Nonthwest Blizzard.

Goderich, Ont., Oct. 10.—Goderich has o-day been visited by a regular northeast blizzard. Since midnight over eight inches of snow has fallen and layed owing to the accident to the comsleighing is general. Following the pany's elevator in May last. heavy rainfall, the weight of the snow has caused destruction to fruit and shade trees, as well as carrying telephone and telegraph wires to the amounted to \$235,262.43. ground. Part of the undermined trestle work of the Guelph & Goderich railway has fallen, and a large portion verhangs the Grand Trunk railway tracks, threatening to fall at any time.

CLEVELAND SURPRISED.

Gives His Views Regarding Democratic Situation in New York.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The World to-day publishes a statement by Grover Cleve-land on the New York political campaign which it states was written yesterday the ex-president at his home in Prince-ton. The statement follows: ton. The statement follows:
"It is difficult for me to overcome my "to purchase and improve lands and buildings and to lay out streets." The object of the new company is to handle her political welfare which is the out-come of my long residence there and my railroads have a department and the active participation in the political move-canadian Northern will follow their ments of the country. I confess I was

e present Democratic state convention. Though I was not near enough to be in touch with the incidents leading up to this result, my estimate of the conserva-tive good judgment of the Democracy of the state and my conception of Demo cratic principles and purposes were such that I was profoundly startled by the selection of a candidate to represent them in the pending campaign. Every voter of the state must settle with his own conscience in determining his motive in this emergency, but I cannot regard the Democratic situation presented to my old associates in New York as an attrac-

INDIANS RELEASED.

The New Westminster Daily News of Friday says: "Acting upon instruct- preference this session. Babine river Indians who had been sen- machines. The duty on a stripped har-Nearly describes the celerity of Put- tenced to terms in jail varying from vester is \$77.86, which is aumost pronam's Corn Extractor. Roots corns out three to six months. The eight men in short order. Causes no pain, leaves will start on their return trip to the already announced. Other implements police force, and now provincial con-stable with headquarters at Windermere. Remember, there is only one "best"— that they will soon forget the lesser. Remember, there is only one "best"— that they will soon forget the lesson orem duty of 25 per cent. and 20 per that has been taught them."

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Increased Dividends For Third Pre-

BUT WAS INDUCED TO RETURN BY ROBLIN

of British Columbia Adopts Heroic Measures to Enforce His Views.

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- The deadlock over British Columbia at the provincial conference was broken this afternoon when Premier McBride retired from the conference. This was when the other provincial premiers offered to recommend \$100,000 for ten years as a special taken to the street above couldn't carry more than six men and there was a McBride refused to accept it and withdrew. This amount might have been increased if he had held out for that, but he stuck to the original proposi-

Ottawa, Oct. 13 -- After Premier Mccial premiers sent for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Dominion ministers, who were waiting the wishes of the conference. Premier Roblin left the room at the request of the other members of the conference to ask Premier Mc-Bride to return and see if anything eginning and continued to hold throughout. After some persuasion Premier MoBride returned. There was then some talk of making a grant of \$30,000 in perpetuity instead of \$10,000 for ten years. This was going on when the conference adjourned for lunch. A meeting will be held again in the

afternoon to see what can be done. It looks as if Premier McBride won't ac cept anything. Premier Whitney has done a great deal of wrestling with him, but has given it up. Again Absent.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Premier McBride not present at the conference this

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Ogilvie Flour Company Held at Montreal-Directors Report.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 11.—The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, was held yesterday afternioon at the head offices of the company. Mr. C. R. Hosmer, president, in the chair.

The directors in submitting their annual report, referred to the serious misfortunes which occurred during the ear, and in particular to the accident which happened to the company's elevator at Fort William practically destroying it, and necessitalting the react cause of the accident has not yet leaves a wife and family.

First Snow of Season.

Bennington, Vt., Oct. 11.—Following a rainstorm which lasted 48 hours the Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11.—The body of Joseph Gouthier, pioneer French settler of Essex county, was found floating in lasted for some time.

First Snow of Season.

Bennington, Vt., Oct. 11.—Following and incapable, and preventing starvation and in providing shelter and in keeping appointed commissioners under the caution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents as were destroyed has been meet that they had taken every possible precaution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents and in providing shelter and in keeping appointed commissioners under the caution. The entire loss in connection with the building and such of its contents and incapable, and preventing starvation and incapable, and preventing starvation and incapable, and in part by the appropriation of \$150,-000 from property reserve and \$50,000 point for six weeks. The loss to both by insurance. The plant is again in operation. The company's flour mill warehouse and barrel factory at Fort William are completed, the operation of which, however, is necessarily de-

Notwithstanding these series of interruptions to the business of the company, the net earnings for the year

The rest of the account remained intact at \$1,011,000 and the balance carried forward to profit and loss account ls \$198,371.38.

The usual dividends were paid during the year. Mr. Thompson, vice-president and managing director was pleased to be able to assure the shareholders | caretaker drill hall, Victoria, that the business outlook for the current year was most promising. The following gentlemen were elect-

ed directors of the company: C. R. Hosmer, president; F. W. Thompson, vice-president and managing director; Geo. A. Drummond, Sir H. Montague Allan, E. S. Clouston, H. S. Holt, Shirley Ogilvie, directors and the following officers were appointed: T. Williamson, secretary; S. A. McMurtry, treasurer; W. A. Black, general manager western division; Col. A. E. Labelle, local manager; Frank H. Anson, general superintendent; George A. Gosexceedingly surprised by the outcome of lett, Fort Williams manager. The George Creak Audit Company were appointed auditors for the ensuing

AUSTRALIAN PREFERENCE.

roposal to Make Tariff Apply Britain and New Zealand Abandoned for Session. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-A cablegram has merce department from commercial agent Ross at Melbourne stating that the Commonwealth government has next, 15th inst., at 8 p. m. Dress, drill abandoned the proposition to give Great Britain and New Zealand a trade

hibitory. The duties are the same as cent.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Under Long Island City.

New York, Oct. 11.-Three men were New York, Oct. II.—Three men were killed and a dozen others rendered unconscious by an explosion and fire in the Pennsylvania. railway tunnel under Long Island City to-day. The dead follow: George Happian, Long Island City. superintendent; Jos. Pierce, Long Island, foreman; Michael Daley Green, point lock tender.

AND OTHER GOM

It took place under the Long Island railroad station in a lock at the end of one of the four tubes which are being dug to connect with tubes running under the east river to Manhattan Island to connect with subways leading to the proposed Pennsylvania railroad station Twenty men were at work in the lock and three of them were rendered insensible either by the concussion or the smoke of a fire which followed it. Wood work supporting the tunnel roof and sides caught fire instantly and great clouds of smoke poured into the adjoining locks and into the part of the tunnel leading to the shaft entrance five blocks away. Inis was the only means of exit. A wild rush for the shaft followed the explosion. the bucket by which the men were in for its share, claims having been desperate struggle among the frightened oquot districts. Several adjacent is workmen to be first taken out.
When the last of the conscious were

brought to the surface, he declared that It may be noted that several licenses several men were lying unconscious at the bottom of the shaft. There was a call for rescuers and a dozen or more of the tunnel workers who had just escaped from death responded. Two of them were lowered into the smoke filled hole. Bride left the conference the provin- and those at the bottom of the shaft were quickly brought up to the street. Three of the men employed in the tunnel

were missed. One after another several parties of tunnel workers tried to reach the missing men, but were unable to penetrate the long distance through the thick smoke and were themselves removed from the tunnel half unconscious. At one time could be done to get him to change fifteen of the rescuers were stretched out from the position he had taken at the beginning and continued to hold suscitate them after vainly attempting the rescue. Finally the smoke thinned and it was found that the three men were

MAY ENTER PROTEST.

The Newfoundland Cabinet Is Considering the Modus Vivendi.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 11.-The cabinet met to-night to consider the advisability of a policy of protest against the modus vivendi between the British and United States governments relative to the Newfoundland fishing grounds.

Leading fish merchants also met tonight and adopted resolutions adverse to

The organ of the opposition blames the Premier for the whole trouble, declaring that the people of this colony do not want to quarrel with Americans, but the Premier is forcing the fight to obtain revenge upon American fishermen, because his reciprocity project was blocked. Official circles deny the statements appearing in the London dispatch to the effect that Newfoundland will not consent to an equitable compromise on the fishery question. They insist that the modus vivendi is absolutely irrevocable. in that it allows Americans to hire col-

RELIEF WORK AT 'FRISCO. Schier and J. Furth, special agents of the building of the same which is now well under way. The elevator was built under contract by the Macdonald Engineering Company, of Chicago, the plans and specifications having all been plans and specifications having all been submitted to and approved of by the submitted to and approved of by the mend, first, that \$100,000 be transferred to heavy sea running it was impossible to render any assistance. Nothing was seen of the captain again. Capt. Mitchell was a resident of Colborne and Chell was a resident of Chell

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Issued by Commanding Officer of Local Militia-Appointments and Additions to Strength.

Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders:

The following extract from G. O. 132, Aug. 7th, 1906, is published for general be adjutant, Captain W. Ridgway-Wilson, 17th July, 1906.. be Quartermaster with honorary rank of Captain (as a special case), Quartermaster-Sergeant William Prest Winsby, vice Quartermaster and honor-ary Captain M. H. Doble, who is permit-

ted to resign his commission, 17th July,

To be provisional Lieutenant, Mathew Henry Doble, gentleman, 17th July, 1906."
The following district order, No. 9,
Sept. 29th, 1906: "Appointments—P. Gallagher, late sergeant, Royal Canadian clude building a sash and door factory that will employ 200 hands or more, the rifle range, Clover Point, and assistant building of a mill especially for sawing ally, with pay under G. O. 153, 1905, vice late establishment of a large logs Caven, who resigns the appointment with camp in addition to the camps no effect from 1st October, 1906."
In pursuance of the above, Capt. W.

take over the duties of Quartermaster ling the capacity of the present from this date. Lieut, M. H. Dobie hav- All of these improvements, would ing reported for duty is posted to No. 2 said Mr. Arbuthnot undertaken as fast The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 263, Gr. W. Gibson

Sept. 20th; No. 212, Gr. W. Pope, Sept. 20th; No. 214, Gr. W. J. Duncalfe, Sept. The commanding officer has been pleased to approve the following promo- lates to employ as far as possible whi tions on the staff:

Sergt. C. E. Lawson, received his dis-Members of the regiment who have exmake a specialty, later on, of foreign been received by the trade and com- pressed their intention of attending the shipments. Mr. Arbuthnot on his re-

order. The officer commanding will give a short course of lectures on gunnery.
Those interested will meet the officer or Friday says: "Acting upon instructions received from Ottawa, Sheriff Armstrong yesterday liberated eight on agricultural implements and orderly rood at 9 p. m.

Those interested will meet the officer commanding on Wednesday next in the intoxicants. He was fined \$100 and \$1 costs, in default three months' impri-

(Sgd.) W. RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt., Adjutant. .- Members of the regiment interested in athletics will meet the Rev. W. W. Bolton and the athletic committee on Tuesday evening next, 16th inst., at 8 p. m., at the drill hall. .

Three Men Killed in Railway Tunnel IIIIBER LICENSES

AND OTHER COMPANIES

Current Issue of Gezette Shows Many Industrial Concerns Are Being Formed.

No less than 48 new applications for imber licenses are noticed in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette. Almost every portion of the province is represented; the Island coming taken up in Rupert, Renfrew and Clay. ands are also the scene of locations. onscious at the on Observatory inlet have been applied for by the B. C. Tie & Timber Co.

> Among matters of local interest the incorporation of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, Limited with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$50 each.

The Vancouver Milling & Grain Company, Limited, with a capital of \$100 .-000, has also been incorporated to carry on the manufacture of all branches of the flour, oatmeal, and other cereal industries. Another new incorporation is that of the Vancouver Furnace Company, Limited, capital \$25,000, to manufacture the Clark furnace.

Irrigation in the dry lands of the Okanagan will be taken up by a company called the Irrigation & Power Co., Limited, with a capital of \$100,-000. Other new incorporations are the B. F. Graham Lumber Company, Limited, capital \$100,000; and the Consolidated Amusement Company, Limited. which proposes to acquire theatres opera houses and other places of amusement, conduct them, and act as

general theatrical agent, Notice is also given by the department of mines that all persons intending to enter for the assayers' examinations this fall should send in their names to the department so that if a sufficient number offer an examination may be arranged at Nelson as well as

Victoria. The boundaries of three school districts have been re-defined, Lac la Hache, Prairie Valley and Summerland. Acting Gold Commissioner H. C.

Flewin gives notice that all placer minonists, which is a concession exceeding ing claims legally held in the Skeena their treaty rights and one wholly unwarmining division of Cassiar district will be laid over from 15th October, 1906, until 1st June, 1907. Returning Officer Northcott gives

notice of the election of Angus Keown as school trustee, vice Agnes Deans Cameron. McLean Brothers, the well known Vancouver loggers, give notice of ap-

plication for foreshore rights at the mouth of Tsi-itka river, Johnstone straits, for booming purposes. Only a few minor appointments have commissioners for taking affidavits at the places mentioned for use in the provincial Supreme court. Caleb Braithwaite, of Vancouver, has been appointed a notary public for the provnce. George A. Calbick, of Chilliwack, has been appointed a deputy game warden for that district. A. M. Johnson, of Nelson, has been appointed de-

puty district registrar of titles. Notice is also given that during the absence of Premier McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow will act as minister mines.

BIG PLANS FOR NANAIMO Vinnipeg Syndicate Headed by Ex-

Mayor Arbuthnot Will Carry on

Extensive Business. Saturday's Nanaimo Herald, r ferring to the proposed operations the Winnipeg Syndicate headed by ex Mayor Arbuthnot, that is acquiring Haslam mills, says: "Their plans clude building a sash and door factor. provision- and dressing cedar lumber, the imme work, the building of a large shing Winsby having reported for duty will mill, and doubling or more than do All of these improvements, would as is commensurate with reasonable economy in building. The expenditur would be before the improvements completed, in the neighborhood

\$250.000 "Mr. Arbuthnot stated that it h been the policy of himself and asso labor, and if obtainable in Nanaim To be Quartermaster-Sergeant, Orderly Room Sergt. W. H. Lettlee, vice Q. M. Sergt. W. P. Winsby, promoted.
To be Orderly Room Sergeant, Sergt.
R. O. Clarke, vice Sergt. W. H. Lettlee, their own requirements for their for To be Paymaaster Sergeant, Co. Q. M. yards in Winnipeg, they would be ob Sergt. C. W. Hollyer, vice Sergt. A. liged to increase the present output He had since arriving in Nanaimo received w. H. Keatinge, vice Co. Q. M. Sergt. Sergt. W. H. Keatinge, vice Co. Q. M. Sergt. C. F. Learner and the control of dering 1,000,000 feet of timbers that the have agreed to fill. The company will regimental school of instruction will par-ade at the drill hall on Monday evening Francisco on this business. Francisco on this business.

> -Friday morning in the police cour Chas. W. Barrett was convicted supplying an Indian, named Dan, with costs, in default three months' impri sonment. John W. Turrell, a neg charged Donald McKay with wilful damage to property. The latter plead ed guilty, and was fined \$20 and \$1 costs, an additional \$5 to be paid the prosecution for damage done upon his premises.

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Canton and Were Entertained

(Associated Press.)

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plauded the prisoners when they were

released, extolling their conduct as ten

magistrate gave a lunch to the

MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED

in Arabia Shows No Signs of

Abating.

(Associated Press.)

Great Northern's Connection

With This City.

(From Friday's Daily.)

proceeded to Seattle. Mr. Ward's juris-

diction over this line has been effec-

tive for four or five months. What

significance, if any, attaches to his

visit on Wednesday cannot be stated.

Victoria is contemplated. Officials

will not make any announcement with

regard to this, but from other sources

t is learned that a very fine ferry ser-

vice between Sidney and some point on

Victorian will never be used again for

pany.

ments.

MAY RUN AGAIN.

Ex-Governor Douglas of Massachusetts

Willing to Re-enter Politics If

Necessary.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.-A special to

"Ex-Governor W. L. Douglas, who is

now in Portland on a pleasure tour of

the west, may become the Democratic

coast a much improved service to

ding toward the elevation of the char-

cotters after they were set at liberty

and they were also the recipients of

congratulatory telegrams from coast

Hongkong, Oct. 12.-The boycott in

ette Shows Many as Are Being

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NO CONNECTION WITH

Affiliation Severed at Largely Attended Meeting Held Last Night The Situation [Outlined...

(From Friday's Daily.)

evening a motion of more than usual a little baby apparently about four importance was carried. Its significance months old, which she appeared to is that the congregation severs its con- handle very tenderly. nection with the B. C. Baptist conven- At the annual meeting of the Young mented with has been cultivated with the utmost success, as a large sheaf for it means that in effect, is the culmination of a difference of opinion which has existed between members of the Calvary church for some months. A short time ago a minority section of the members called an ex-parte council to consider a series of charges against the present pastor, Rev. F. T. any representatives to the gathering.

Messrs. Darling and Crowston. Ex
sow half an acre. This spring, on land first he refused but, being waited upon by a deputation, he consented and gave an address in which he requested that the allegations against him be adadvanced. He was prepared to answer Waddell, G. E. Teetzel. them. This, it is stated, was practically refused and Rev. Mr. Tapscott re-

council which appeared in the Western Bantist the denomination I official organ, the willingness of the pastor to defend himself if given an opportunity was omitted and the general tone of the article reflecting, as it did, upon his personal character and that of some of his supporters, capped the climax. The FIRST EXHIBIT OF APPLES result was the aforementioned resolu tion embodying the church's decision to withdraw entirely from the associa-

In order to thoroughly understand the situation it is necessary that the Aorangi Takes To-Day Display for events which have transpired since the original breach between the two sections should be outlined. It appears that the trouble started by some of the congregation members becoming antagonistic to Rev. Mr. Tapscott. They asked for the calling of a council, to consist of the pastors and a member of each of the British Columbia churches, to consider certain charges most satisfactory course of action. Upon a vote the proposal was defeated

their arrangements accordingly.

Delegates were invited to attend this gathering from different parts of the province. The Chemainus and two Vancouver churches refused to have anything to do with the matter. But the others were represented, and a series of charges were laid against Rev. Mr. Tapscott. As the Calvary church did not recognize the meeting, the latter was not present to which determined the majority to adont the policy outlined. Another reason that is given is that the paper is supported missionary work and the diversion of money from such a cause for the support of a publication of the character of the size boxes, averaging forty pounds of

present time. Judging from appearances, the misunderstanding between the two sections is not likely to be bridged in the Spitzbergens, Kings, Baldwins and Van near future. It is understood, however, der Veers. Many localities have been that outside influence will attempt to heal the breach, but whether with good cluding the Okanagan and other apple

At last night's meeting Rev. Mr. Tapacott occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members, and the various reports submitted by the officers grown and shown by Thomas G. Earl reports supmitted by the olivers indicated a gratifying increase in every department, particularly in the amount of the contributions to the missionary dressed to the Canadian exhibition.

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

meeting adjourned.

Wood, who is suspected of having shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wood. at her home last night, was found in bed at his home early to-day with his British Columbia fruit. Careful inthroat cut by a razor. The wound is quiry elicited the fact that, so far as

not dangerous. moved to the police station.

motive for the crime is not known, those of British Columbia can oust Harry Wood would say nothing of the those from the state to the south. affair after his arrest to-day. He was said to be regarded by his neighbors as somewhat mentally defective.

CHILIAN LOAN.

Twenty-Five Million Dollars For Re construction of Buildings De-

stroyed by Earthquake. Santiago, Chili, Oct. 12.-The Chilian It was quoted at 132 yesterday; this congress at the coming session will scuss a project to raise a loan of 1241/2 with no takers. An emergency \$25,000,000 to be devoted to the work of reconstructing the public buildings, led, but no statement has been given etc., destroyed by the recent earth- out. It is said that the Bank of Mont- of coal, which she was unable to dis-

againtesc.

VANCOUVER NOTES. Man Killed by Explosion at Central GAPGINGNS

A sad fatality occurred at Central park on Wednesday, as a result of which George Anderson, a resident of that place, lost his life. The deceased was engaged at work on No. 2 road and rom what could be ascertained was SUCCESSFULLY HARVESTED BAPTIST CONVENTION. Was about 45 pears of age, and leaves a wife and three children.

Writs against the C. P. R. for un stated damages in connection with the sinking of the Chehalis were issued Tests Conducted at Request of New Wednesday by W. J. Bowser, K. C., on behalf of J. C. Benwell and Mrs. Benwell and Cyrus A. Dean, engineer of the Chehalis

Sergeant of Detectives Mulhern, has ned from Armstrong, bringing with him Mrs. Hank Martin, who is charged with the desertion of her year At the regular quarterly meeting of old baby at the Blackburn house last the Calvary Baptist church held last week. Mrs. Martin is a neat-looking little worman, and carried in her arms

> unanimously adopted, expressing confidence in the provincial party leader, J. A. Macdonald, and assuring him of hearty support in the next contest for proves. seats in the local legislature. The full It was at the suggestion of the Doulled is as follows: Hon, president, J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P.; president, W. C.

ally refused and Rev. Mr. Tapscott re-tired. In the account of the actions of the

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA had cultivated.

Expesition at Christchurch, Opening November First.

(From Friday's Daily.)

marked with a white stone in the hispreferred by them and to outline the tory of the fruit growing industry of by 65 to 32. The minority then agreed of sailing of the Aorangi that takes to at the time of harvesting; while at upon an ex-parte council and made New Zealand the first exhibit of ap-

answer. In response to an invitation and the overtures of a deputation, however, he came to one session and signified his Palmer, secretary to the provincial willingness to answer any allegation board of agriculture, to prepare an exmade against him. His request being hibit of fruit suitable for shipment to refused, he left and did not return. The the New Zealand market to be include that, as it was apparent that he could not get along with some members of his congregation, they should unite with some other church of the same denomination, and the Emmanuel Baptist was sug-gested. As mentioned, it was the report ment has been made to secure the exof this gathering in the Western Baptist hibit arriving in the best possible condition. Mr. Palmer personally superintended its stowing on board the from the funds that are contributed for steamer in cool storage at a temper-

Western Baptist is not justified and asset boxes, averaging forty pounds of fruit each, are included in the collection of affairs at the tion. There are about twenty varieties represented, including Jonathans. districts. The most important single collection is that which was awarded

g September 30th amounted to commissioner at Christchurch. It will of this amount the sum of \$150.05, be taken to Sydney direct by the commissioner at Christchurch. It will it was reported, had been paid to the home and foreign missions. After the payment of current expenses the books showed a balance of \$43.61. After the another steamer to Lyttelton, N. Z., discussion of other business, of which an account has already been given, the by rail to Christchurch. It is undermeeting adjourned. stood that only a portion of the exhibit will be placed on show at any one time, the balance being preserved in cold storage. By this method, as soon the opening to the close of the exhibi-

New Zealand is a virgin market for is known, no commercial shipments Later Wood was placed under ar- have ever been sent there. Though the rest on the charge of murder and re- distance is considerable the carriage is all by water, and freight should cut Near the bed in which Wood was but an insignificant figure in working found stood a loaded shotgun and in up a good market. California has, up the road between the house and Mrs. to the present, had a monopoly in the Wood's residence was found a shell New Zealand market for temperate which fitted this gun. Mrs. Wood was zone fruits, but the Dominion authorikilled by a shot from a shotgun. The ties believe that, if properly introduced,

A FINANCIAL SENSATION.

Sudden Drop in Stock of Ontario Bank.

real is to absorb the Ontario bank.

SKUM II DE HEMP

ON FRASER RIVER FARM

York Firm Prove Adaptability for Cultivation.

(From Friday's Daily.)

And now it is hemp. British Columbia is producing many things already, but month by month something new is added to the list. The latest industrial product that has been experinow on display at the agricultural museum at the parliament buildings

list of officers and committeemen elect- Miller Company, a prominent cordage concern of New York, that the experiment was made. That firm sent to Tapscott, This was not recognized by the majority, that standing at the back creath; second vice-president, J. W. Henry Bose, a prominent farmer of of Rev. Mr. Tapscott, who did not send DeB. Farris; secretary, W. H. D. Lad-Surrey municipality, on the south side the pastor was invited to attend. At first he refused but, being waited upon Pound, R. A. Welsh, V. W. Odlum, ed it broadcast on May 19th. It was Thos. J. Hunter, J. W.S. McLeod, Wm. ready for harvesting on September Savage, T. A. Dickie, C. Killam, G. E. 18th, and was cut with a mowing ma

Sturdy stalks running from 8 to 12 against Turkish rule in the province of played. feet in height, crowned with featheras a weed destroyer. Before plowing, troops, sent to subdue them, the land on which the hemp was sown of the greatest pests of the farmer. solutely free from weeds it is better estimated at 300. cleaned than from any other crop he

The board of trade has been agitating for the installation of a rope walk in this city. This expectation this city. This experiment goes largely to show the raw material can be produced in British Columbia. The Doull-Miller Company are evidently in need of raw hemp or they would not have requested Mr. Bose to experiment. Why should not local farmers test hemp growing, too? Once a local sup- OFFICIAL VISIT OF ply was assured there would not be any difficulty in securing facilities for the manufacture of rope and cordage

As far as could be ascertained the growth made on the farm of Mr. Bose is remarkable. In the east hemp is British Columbia. It marks the date stated to run about three feet in height Surrey it has reached 12 feet. A well known wholesale house stated to-day that raw hemp was worth 7 to 8 cents a pound. This, of course, is after it has been maccerated in a hemp mill and fermented in soft water. Another beating then takes place in a specially constructed machine called a "break. and the raw hemp is ready for the market. These processes should not be very expensive. It may be stated that making an inspection of the Victoria population reaches 2,500,000. one of the stalks from Mr. Bose's crop was frayed this morning and the fibre Sidney over the road and returning CANADIAN POSTED TO appeared remarkably tough.

> APPRECIATIVE LETTER FROM RECENT VISITORS

Members of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Will Remember Their Trip to Victoria.

That the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association were not in wain; and that also the contributions received from the local business men the Canadian Manufacturers' Association when here recently, have accomplished the end desired, is now evidenced by a letter which has just been steamer referred will be designed espec- Royal Engineers—for which gallant corps stand. eceived from the secretary of that body. The letter shows that private hospitality counts in a matter of this kind, and has advantages which cannot be overestimated. The letter, which is written from Toronto and dated October 6th, is addressed to Herbert Cuthbert, the secretary of the Development and Tourist Association, and is

Dear Mr. Cuthbert:—Our party arrived home yesterday pretty well tired out, but thoroughly pleased with the trip. It was most successful from all standpoints. The process of the property of the property of the process. Man in Custody Charged With Having
Killed His Sister-in-Law.

Winchandon, Mass., Oct. 12.—Harry
Wood, who is suspected of having shot way the citizens individually showed a personal interest in our members. This stand in abeyance, the company agwas not only evidenced on the evening reeing when the matter was last taken of our arrival at the reception at the parliament buildings, but the next day the citizens took charge of the members of our party and saw to it that no time as it can make further arrangeof our party and saw to it that no time

was lost. I can assure you that our call on you will be long remembered. I trust that by this time your eyes are ite better, and that you are in a position to resume your good work. The work of your association must eneficial to Victoria and to the whole With very kind regards, believe me,

J. F. M. STEWART,

ADVENTURE RETURNS. Overdue Steamer Arrived at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

St. Johns. Nfld., Oct. 11.—The sealing steamer Adventure; which left here on August 3rd, conveying Major Brodie, Curred on the market this morning by the sudden drop in Ontario bank stock. It was quoted at 132 yesterday; this morning it dropped to 125 and then to 124½ with no takers. An emergency 124½ by the directors has been cal-St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 11.-The sealing at Forts Fullerton and Churchill. The vessel was forced to bring back 210 tons

BOYCOTT LEADERS RELEASED. [0] Applauded When They Left Prison at

at Canton, the viceroy has released TO INSURE SUCCESS under arrest there. An enormous crowd OF NEGOTIATIONS

Attitudes of Premiers of British Columacter of the Chinese nation. The re-leased thanked the people for the dem-onstration of their sympathy. The bia and Ontario May Mean Failure of Gathering.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-The crucial point in

the negotiations of the provincial conference has evidently been reached The resolutions reported upon unanimously by the premiers are those aproved at the Quebec conference, but e insertion of a provision that the ndividual provinces might in addition to the general demand put up a special claim on their own account for any reason they thought proper, is certain to raise no end of trouble. British KILLED AND WOUNDED Columbia wants special consideration, and can put up a very good case. Ontario's premier, while he approves of a ettlement on the Mnes of the resoluion and is a consenting party thereto, Sultan's Force Was Routed-Rebellion has hinted that Ontario has claims outside the matters that the conference was convened to consider which he may press upon some other occasion. Hon, Mr. Whitney is not as frank in his statement of Ontario's case as he generally is when speaking of a political opponent. There is politics as well Constantinople, Oct. 12.—The rebellion as money, in the game that is being Vemen, Arabia, shows no signs of sub-There has been a request by British

like foliage, were the result. The crop siding and whenever a pitched battle Columbia's premier for a commission runs from 7 to 8 tons to the acre, and, is fought the rebellious seems to be of three, one to be appointed by the according to Mr. Bose, is most effective victorious over the unwilling Turkish Dominion, one by the province and one by the colonial secretary, to determine the land on which the hemp was sown was infested with wild buckwheat, one district of Ariz between government should get over and above what it may troops and the tribe of Benichar in get in the general settlement or re-ar-Since the crop was cleared off very few which the Turks were routed with a rangements. The idea has not been of these weeds are apparent, Mr. Bose loss of 100 men killed and sixty woun- favorably considered. A difficulty that stating that though the land is not ab ded. The casualities of the Arabs are would arise were each province empowered to carry its special claims to BR. DONALDSON GIVES arbitration, would be so great and end of it all would be so indefinite that it is not at all likely that the assembled premiers would approve the proposal Whatever is done it must be done with the unanimous approval of the conference and if the premiers of British Columbia and Ontario insist on maintaining their present positions and continue playing "lone hands" there is just a little danger of ultimate failure. Dominion ministers are non-com nunicative, and evidently are waiting RAILWAY MANAGER until the premiers have agreed on all ssential points.

If they do that there is very little loubt that an arrangement will be effected where provinces will immedi-Some Conjectured Improvements to the ately receive two million dollars more than they are now receiving.

A Concession.

Ottawa, Oct. 12 - The conference of F. E. Ward, general manager of the Great Northern Railway, was in the capita scale, commencing with \$1. and It would also help greatly in governing city on Wednesday for the purpose of gradually reduced to 25 cents when the the colonies and dependencies as it was Terminal railway. He made a trip to

THE KHEDIVE'S ARMY

as the V., V. & E., railroad reaches Been Selected for Service in Egypt.

The Times special correspondent in the mainland is conjectured. In this London writing under date of September connection it is stated that the steamer 29th says:

Victorian will never be used again for crossing the gulf but that her machinde Lotbiniere, D. S. O., Royal Engineers, ery will be moved from the present son of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K. hull and placed in a different craft, one more suited to the service. It is furthtowards entertaining the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of the Canadian Manufacturers' Ass car ferry, for the bringing of the This Canadian officers has had a dis-

Great Northern cars to Victoria. The tinguished career since he entered the ially for passenger service and by its the Canadians show a decided preference operation would be capable of supplying an alternative route, via the Fraser to Vancouver city.

A car ferry connection between the Fraser and the Sound is also mosted. Fraser and the Sound is also mooted, By this a long haul down the coast to Seattle could, it is stated, be avoided stated and the action of Dargai (medal with with a considerable saving to the com- three clasps), and in the South African pany.

But all these plans are only talked war he served on the staff in the operations to relieve hard pressed Kimberley. of; as stated they are not given on any authority. They may not be carried out in full, but that they will in part, at native camps, and in the Transvaal was receptions we received throughout the West and at the Coast were really more strength of the future developments administration (mentioned in dispatches

No. 58 Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, which recently returned home from Victoria, B. C., to where it went from Bermuda previously, has just been disbanded. It was one of the companies added to the Royal Garrison Artillery in

It has been decided by the army council that in the future reservists who are permitted to reside in Canada will come under article 1299 (4) of the pay warrant. no reserve pay being issued until they return if within twelve months, while if they are longer absent than twelve menths such pay will be forfeited for that the Globe from Portland, Ore., says: period.

AERIAL WAR FLOTILLA.

nominee for the gubernatorial chair of France Will Train Crews in the Massachusetts. Since he has been in Management of Airships. Portland he has received word that

John B. Moran, who received the Demprohibition nominations for governor, has been sent to Chehalis, department by the efforts of the fire department

The C. P. R. steamship Lake Erie ar New York, Oct. 12 .- All grades sugar rived at Liverpool at 9 p.m. on the 9th refined was reduced ten cents a hundays, was reported to be somewhat from the fourth and fifth floors. The dred pounds to-day.

U NREST IN MOROCCO. Reports that Anti-French Movement is Being Arranged.

Paris, Oct. 12.-The activity among the nomadic bands in the lower part of Morocco is causing considerable anxiety in French government circles and the appearance of M. Jonnart the governor-general of Algiers, at the CUBAN AGENT FLED cabinet meeting to-day was for the purpose of explaining the situation and making precautionary dispersions of troops in the event of an outbreak The Echo De Paris claims to have information to the effect that a regular Flight Caused Failure of New York Firm attack upon the French has been planned at Tafilol, in southern morocco, under the leadership of a relative of the Sultan. Bands, it is added are now being mobilized throughout the entire south of Morocco and already are in armed rebellion.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT.

Church and State Separation Question Will Occupy Attention of Deputies.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The cabinet has decided to convoke parliament for October 24th. The greater portion of the session will again be devoted to the vexed church" and state separation question.

SUBWAY CAVED IN.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Thirty yards of the Metropolitan subway near Chaumont park, a section necessary to complete the belt around Paris, caved in to-day The wildest excitement followed as it was feared that the neighboring houses would crumble, but the buildings were hastily and safely evacuated. The scene of the cave-in is close to the place where the Metropolitan sub- self become over extended as a result way disaster of 1903 occurred.

ANOTHER ADVOCATE OF SPELLING REFORM

REASONS FOR ATTITUDE

the Learning of English Will Be Removed.

St. Andrew's, Scotland, Oct. 12 .- At the opening of the winter session of St. Andrew's University to-day the Principal, Dr. Jas. Donaldson, showed himself to be an ardent supporter or spelling reform.

Dr. Donaldson said that he cordially favored phonetic spelling as children and illitenates could learn through a phonetic alphabet in a quarter or third provincial Premiers' is agreeable to of the time required under the present British Columbia receiving from \$50,000 system, and as millions of children to \$100,000 a year for ten years more were learning to read phonetic spelthan any other of the provinces, but ling would save millions of years of Premier McBride wants a sliding per wasted labor and irritating vexation. of the utmost importance that every citizen of the British empire, whatever his native tongue, should learn English. The greatest obstacle to the learning of English would be removed when the words were spelled phonetically.

Dr. Donaldson at the conclusion of his address announced that Andrew was a great surprise to the banking It is a well known fact that as soon Captain H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere Has Carnegie had denoted \$50,000 to the wand commercial houses in the financial additional erection of a library of the districts where the head of the house

> JEWISH COLONIZATION. Izrael Zangwill Has Selected the leged defalcation with \$1,000,000 caused Geographical Commission.

> patch to the Times says the geograph- financial success and entirely responical commission which Israel Zangwill sible. was empowered to appoint at the recent session of the International Council of the Jewish Territorial Organigation has been concluded. Mr. Zangwill has appointed Lord Rothschild, Oscar S. Strauss. Herr James Simon Dr. Paul Nathan and Prof. Kendel-

> The Jewish Chronicle says of the commission: "No better body of men could have been chosen for the work. The commission combines enormous influence with practical knowledge and of Brooklyn, New York, remained on power and represents a splendid Jew-ish international effort to find some The Helen Crosby was bound from ish international effort to find some solution or palliation for a heartbreaking difficulty."

> > CEDAR FOR BOATS

Inquiry Received by Agent-General for Lumber That Can Be Supplied Locally.

The provincial bureau of information has received a communication from the Agent-General in London making the following inquiry: "I have recently been asked as to the possibility of British Columbia cedar veneer for boatbuilding

There is evidently some error in the dimensions given. The lumber is probably required for rowboats, the boards killed. of which run about five inches in width.

Most likely the words "5 feet" should have read "5 inches." Such being the case all the lumber of the kind required can be procured right in Victoria. The Times communicated with local manufacturers of this class of lumber and pr per representations will be furnished the ureau of information for transmissio to London.

FIRE IN COLLEGE.

New Yory, Oct. 12.-Sibley College Cornell university, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$5,000. The building was saved from destruction fifty, employed in various tailoring aided by the students.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

cold at the hotel Majectic for several floor cut off their escape by the stairs improved to-day.

ABSCONDED WITH MILLION DOLLARS

ON HIS OWN STEAMER

-Missing Man Probably Making for Venezuela.

New York, Oct. 12.-No definite clue as to the whereabouts of Manuel Silveira, the Cuban who absconded in his own steamer with \$1,000,000 belonging to J. M. Ceballos & Co., of this city, which precipitated the assignment of the firm, has been gained. Speculation has been rife, however, as to his destination and the guess which gains the most belief is that he has gone to Venezuela.

It is stated that Silveira is a close friend of President Castro of Venezuela, and from this it is argued that he will put into a Venezuelan port and use the friendship of Castro as protection against arrest.

Inquiry among the most influential ouses connected with Cuban affairs failed to discover any disposition to regard the failure as indicative of any general commercial or financial weakness in the island. The most general idea expressed is that the firm had itof a participation in enterprises beyond the capacity of its own capital. These investments had been quite large in Cuba and the recent revolutionary developments there had been too great a strain. So far as the defadcation of Manuel Silveira was concerned it seems to be agreed that the intervention by the United States government had upet some very ambitious plans in that direction. What these plans were is not known, but they were supposed to be connected with the success of the revolutionists.

The exact means employed by Sileira in obtaining the money which he is said to have embezzled was explained yesterday by Attorney Wm. Nelson Cromwell. Ceballos & Company was one of the best of several concerns which speculated heavily in the pay warrants of the Cuban revolutionary soldiers. These warrants, issued by a commission in different parts of the island to the men who had fought in the revolution, were freely discounted by their holders about four years ago. Because of the government's negotiations for a loan their warrants were sold to speculators at from 20 to 50 per cent. of their face value. Ceballos & Company bought up \$2,000,000 of the warrants. Of this amount \$1,000,000 worth of the papers were sent to Silveira for collection, while the balance was deposited with the treasury department in Havana. The Cuban loan was finally arranged through Speyer & Co., and payment of the warrants

was made. While no statement of the condition of the affairs of the firm will be ready for several days, it is understood that a number of papers of banking houses in New York have quite large amounts of Ceballos paper, most of it well se-

cured, however, by collateral. Failure a Great Surprise

New York, Oct. 11.-News of the failure of J. M. Ceballos & Company was regarded as the most aggressive merchant and buyer in the Mexican-American trade. Silveira & Co., of which Manuel M. Silveira, whose althe failure, was a member for many years; were bankers and merchants in New York, Oct. 12-A London dis- Havana and the firm was considered a

DRIVEN ASHORE.

Schooner Stranded During Gale and Wiff Probably Be a Total Loss.

Rockland, Me., Oct. 11 .- In a heavy northwest gale to-night, the new four-masted schooner, Helen B. Crosby struck on Dunkard Ledge at the entrance of North Haven thoroughfare leading to the mouth of the Penobscot, and will pro-bably be a total loss. Captain Wallace, Norfolk, Va., for Stockton Springs with a cargo of 3,000 tons of coal. In trying to make North Haven, she lost her reckoning and swept on to Dunkard's Ledge. The Helen B. Crosby was launched at Bath, September 10th, 1905. It is feared that the vessel and cargo will be a total

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Freight Trains Collided and Five Men Were Killed.

Russian birch. The sizes required generally are 18 feet by 5 feet and 4, 4 and 1-16 of an inch in thickness. Any information you can send will be much appreciated."

There is evidently to compete with were killed in a head-on freight collision on the Union Pacific railway near Laramie, Wyo., last night. The dead are: Engineers Frank Strong and John Murray, Firemen Wentrom and Kelly. 2nd Brakeman Myers. ished and the train crews were instantly

Two Deaths. Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 11.-A special to the Express from Whitney Point says Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Parsons were killed by a Lackawanna engine there last night.

AN EXCITING TIME.

Employees in Tailoring Shops Escaped From Burning Building by Means of Ladders,

New York, Oct. 12:-Women and girls to the number of two hundred and shops in a five story brick building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, escaped from their work rooms by means of the fire ladders to-day when the building caught fire. None were New York, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Jefferson injured. But they were all frightened Davis, who has been ill with a severe when the blaze beginning on the third loss is estimated at \$50,000.

heroic mind and executed that pur- spender), that he had been ground pose without the least thought or down by the limitations of his income, shadow of turning even at the solici- and seemed to think that plea justitations of those other exemplars of fled everything. Those honorable Messrs. Whitney and Roblin.

Hon. Richard McBride cannot be considered seriously. Neither his personality nor his mentality admits of serious consideration. He behaved at Ottawa just as might have been expected in the light of his public career and in view of the present position in the province of the government of which he is the ornamental head.

Mr. McBride went down to the Dominion capital not for the purpose of securing better terms for British Columbia, but for the purpose of creating an issue which he believed would overshadow all other issues in the appeal to the constituencies he had decided to make and for which and his confidential colleague have been preparing for

months. In pursuance of this plan he deliberatedy sacrificed the interests of the province to an extent which will be found set forth in our dispatches enterprising M. P.'s who have so faithfrom Ottawa to-day. Our mettlesome Premier, by co-operating with the premiers of the other provinces, might have secured for British Columbia an additional subsidy of one hundred thousand dollars a year for ten years, equivalent to one million dollars, together with a promise from the Finance Minister that he would recommend to the Dominion government other monetary concessions of great

But neither the reasoning of Mr. Fielding nor the pleadings of his Conservative colleagues could turn the Premier from his purpose. His motives were entirely selfish, not patriotic. He knows, as every one interested in the question of better terms press of the east, and some Liberal newspapers also, are strongly opposed to any re-arrangement of the terms of union. He ought to know that the proposed settlement with the provinces will be made the subject of an attack upon the Dominion government by the a profit of one hundred dollars—even favor in the eyes of, and whom the Conservative party. Understanding Mr. Borden has descended from his gentlemanly sportsman treats with that the federal party with which he assumed pedestal and attempted to deis allied will go on record on this mat- fend his colleagues-and on the logical ter, he ought to have seized the oppor- plea that certain members of the Lib- who literally holds us all in the hollow tunity when our claims for special eral party have been guilty of offences of his hands. It is greatly to be deconsideration have been recognized, to of a similar character! That is not plored that through the carelessness make the best bargain possible. Instead of that he set up impossible terms, terms which have been admitted to be impossible by his own trust- the misuse of the trust funds of the serious breach has been created in the ed Conservative colleagues in the conference. When his demands are unanimously rejected, he melodramatically draws his cloak around his heroic

Now the noble Premier significantly party is affected by the revelations fingers his sword, draws up his magnifi- bearing upon the character of Messrs. cent figure, cocks his hat, and belligerently announces that he will take his case "to the foot of the throne." Having laid will refer it to his Imperial gover which will submit it to the Dominion government, our swashbuckling Premier would find himself back to the point from which he started. But he has no intention of doing any such thing. He upon the preliminary success which knows he has no case to carry before the has attended their efforts to import King, even if His Majesty should deign to listen to him. He probably does not know himself, but his advisers would doubtless tell him, that Premier Walkem actually had a cause for complaint when he ap- preliminary success deliberately and pealed to the Imperial government, inas- advisedly, because while it is doubtless nuch as the original terms of union had true that great care must have been not been carried out. In the case under consideration the terms of union have been carried out to the letter. The present Dominion government might ignore the demands of the provinces for a re- tend with and a great deal that is far vision of the terms, as a previous gov- from admirable in human nature to be ernment persistently refused to consider overcome before absolute success in any proposition for reconsideration. But the interesting venture can be assured. with an overflowing treasury Sir Wilfrid The birds ought to do well if given the Laurier considered the appeal of the provinces might be worthy of consideration. The conference of provincial premiers took place. Our Premier, whose actions might be likened to those of a spoiled enemies to meet in the form of cannibaby if it were not well known what his bals of their own tribe whose wiles real object it, withdraws and refuses to and methods are new to them. We take any part in the deliberations. The hope none of the human species will cost to the province we have already be found with so little sense in his alluded to. The effect of his action is in- head or so lacking in grace of heart as tended to be as stated, "He will go back to deliberately kill any of the strangers Immediate steps will doubtless be taken until they have passed through their pedestal. He will have a grand recep- and multiplied satisfactorily in the tion, followed by a banquet-both of the land to which they have been brought galvanized order. He will ask for a dis- as captives. They are magnificant solution of the Legislature. It will be creatures, and every true sportsman granted. He will appeal to the people will take a delight in cherishing and from the great height to which he imag-protecting them by every means in his ines he has elevated himself, and if ever humbug of the most arrant, transparent description deserves to be rewarded according to its works, the present premier in their adopted country. of British Columbia merits the rebuke Now that the arrival of these attracought now to understand how important at the head of her government a man not

THE BESETTING WEAKNESS.

BETTER TERMS CONFERENCE. | tapped the information bureau of the | There are other reasons for the gradua managers of two of the leading rail- disappearance of the willow grouseways of Canada and then drew upon the true Canada ruffed grouse and in ince a greater man than ever." Thus the trust funds of a benevolent institu- many respects the finest game bird in the advertising bureau refers to the tion, speculated with them, and placed the world-but he also has been slaughreturn of the Hon. Richard McBride, the "unearned increment" in their own tered too recklessly. Here are two premier of British Columbia and pre- pockets. One of the party pleaded that native game birds which we know with mier of all the premiers of the Domin- he was poor (although he appears to absolute certainty have only to be ion, according to the correspondents of have been in receipt of a good salary given a fair chance in order to furnish his sycophantic organ here, who went all the days of his mature years, and good sport and adorn the table of many to Ottawa with a fixed purpose in his has never been noted as a generous generations of British Columbians. What are we going to do to preserve them from extinction? If we defer action for another year we believe nothing less than an absolute close season noble Conservative principles, Hon. gentlemen, whose names are now a perhaps extending over more than one year, will be necessary to restore the "household word" in Canada, were, we believe, quite as resourceful as the good | birds to what ought to be their minimum numerical condition. It has long company of lady and gentlemen advenbeen apparent that a four months turers who "procured" the location of season is too long. The legislature the terminus of the Grand Trunk ought to be asked to shorten it. We Pacific Railway upon Kaien Island and believe there can be no reasonable obreceived a fair recompense for their jection to such a proposition. If there enterprise-a good deal more than the are such objections and they can be people who were the owners of the sustained, let them apply to districts property and ought under the extrawhich are perhaps not so thickly setordinary circumstance of honest govtled as those in the neighborhood of ernment prevailing for a time in British Columbia to have participated in But a shortening of the season will the profits due them as a consequence not accomplish all that is necessary to of the construction of the new transwas placed in our way through the en terprise of the Dominion government, and we were denied the advantage of the opportunity through the knavery of the McBride government, which affects to be striving to gain better terms for the province. But, coming back to the

true, of course, and the Conservative

leader knows it is incorrect. Not a

the leader has been driven into a de-

fence of one of the meanest transac-

Fowler, Foster, Bennett, Lefurgey and

SERVATION.

We suppose the field sportsmen of

rare and valuable game birds from

Northern Europe and settle them up-

on the wilds of the province. We say

exercised by those entrusted with the

transportation of the capercailzie and

black game, there is still much to con-

others of less prominence.

preserve this most valuable asset of the province. The men who profit by sport ought to contribute towards a fund for the maintenance of an efficient corps of game wardens. A license should be imposed upon guns, not necessarily in order to restrict the use of firearms, but as the only equitable way of creating the desired revenue. Under present conditions, as everyone fully exemplified in their conduct the who takes an interest in the matter character of the majority of the persons who have been so violently assailson with his eyes open knows, there is ing the Laurier government, it is apa great deal of illicit shooting. It canparent that the leading Conservatives | not be stopped unless there are detecin parliament are not to be balked in tives specially employed to discover the exercise of their natural instincts the offenders. It is absurd to expect simply because they are debarred from the government of the province to put office and of the opportunity which its hand in the public treasury for any office brings. They are bound to find such purpose. Such action would not a way of bringing their talents into be tolerated, and could not be expectplay. The revelations before the in- ed to be tolerated. We must do as all surance commission reveal the code other provinces and states having under which they operate. Now, found game worthy of preservation have made to use the property in a manner out and convicted, their leader is de- been compelled to do-impose a gun detrimental to the public interest, to fiant and defends himself by upbraid- license. ing members of the commission which exposed him and by asserting that imposition of a license on guns had the some one who was not exposed has effect of restricting the use of firearms

been guilty of more reprehensible acts. | the consummation would be greatly to | tion and will take all possible steps to Even R. L. Borden, the leat r of the be regretted from any point of view. opposition, although it is due to him to The so-called "city sport" has fallen state that his connection with the band into disfavor with the farmers. If of exploiters must have been of a very there is one class of the community minor character, as it only yielded him whom the hunter ought to seek to find whatever courtesy is due from one man to another, it is the agriculturist and recklessness, and worse than caresingle Liberal had anything to do with thoughtless, ill-mannered youths a Foresters' Society. But the fact that relations of the city dweller with his generally very generous and tolerant country neighbor. We believe the im- by wholesale and the members of the tions of which there is any record in position of a gun license would have a council, as a rule, have no inclination figure and withdraws from the confer- the history of party politics in Canada generally beneficial effect besides to make an effort to raise \$300,000 and

proves how seriously the Conservative creating the revenue necessary for the more for machines that will be in for preservation of game. Finally there is a very important away as old junk. Councilman Crichaspect of the game question that ought ton, chairman of the finance committo be considered very seriously by all tee, said yesterday: "I believe that all interested and drawn with special the water meters that will be used in his supplication before His Majesty, who GAME IMPORTATION AND PRE- emphasis to the attention of the gov- this city next summer will be in places ernment. We refer to the disposition, where it has been shown that there is so prevalent in the United States, on a wanton waste of water. I believe it the part of wealthy men to acquire absolutely safe to say that no general British Columbia are to be felicitated the best shooting grounds and fishing plan of water meter installation will streams and lakes in the country and be adopted. There is no necessity for have them set apart as preserves. This any great water shortage next sumis antagonistic to the spirit of demo- mer. The Volunteer Park standpipe, eratic institutions, as many of the de- which should have been finished last velopments on the other side of the line May, but which is now drawing near are. It ought not to be tolerated in to completion, will counteract the inany part of Canada, and we notice crease in population to such an extent that it has already been resisted in that conditions should not be any some of the other provinces of the worse than they were last summer and Dominion. It was somewhat of a surprise to us to observe that the Toronto Globe, which does not usually deign to meters in those residences where it is pay much attention to such matters, proved that a wanton waste of water protests quite vigorously against the is continually taking place. Outside of idea of permitting huge game preout from the capital of the eastern province lately which says: The newly-organized New Brunswick form to the natural laws which govern

opportunity to accustom themselves to their new but we we but we but we but we but we but we but we serves to be set apart in Ontario. The likely to take practical action in a case their new, but we trust not totally which has lately occurred in that strange, environment. They may have province. A dispatch has been sent fish and game club which proposes to the relations of individual to individual tie up 1,700,000 acres of land in Victoria -the law of common honesty-or sufand Madawaska counties, will not be able to exclude the general public from the enjoyment of hunting rights on which society on this continent is sufperiod of probation and have increased their land if the government of New fering to-day. Brunswick can prevent it. At a meet- Talk about beautifying the city by ing of the executive, Premier Tweedie, the construction of boulevards and in acting surveyor-general, stated that the same breath suggest the installathe matter had been brought to his tion of meters upon the services notice by several leading newspapers through which the street ornaments and game protective organizations that must be watered. power until they have settled down and the New Brunswick Railway Commade themselves thoroughly at home pany's lands will be transformed into The caper is a lordly-looking gentlea large game preserve. He said that man, strong and well-proportioned. But which is his due. The outcome of the tive strangers has drawn the atten-Ottawa conference demonstrates how ut- tion of all who delight in sport with public was to be excluded from hunt- thirting for his blood in the places to terly unfitted he is in every way for the dog and gun, would it not be an oppor- ing on such lands. The feeling has which he has been assigned, and they position he obtained by treachery and is tune time to devote a brief space to been strongly expressed that such ac- will surely catch him if he doesn't striving to retain by deceit. The public the consideration of game preservation tion would be detrimental to the pubit is that British Columbia should have generally? Grouse shooting has been lic interest, and the acting surveyorperilously near what would have been general was instructed to inform the only honest and sincere, but mentally called a failure in British Columbia a company that such action as they pro- London is making things interesting qualified to represent her at times of very few years ago. The scarcity of posed will be looked upon with great for the large property holders. There crises such as those through which we birds has been attributed to various disfavor by the government and legis- is nothing too good for the laboring causes, all quite plausible. That is, lature. So far as hunting rights are municipal funds. Battersea Borough they will serve until next year about concerned, legislation would undoubt- has secured a great building and fitted

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way Company thirty-five years ago has always been treated as wild lands and the government, if an effort is to be impose a tax in proportion to their value. The government is fully alive to the great importance of the quesprotect the public interests.

Seattle might put off for a time the final solution of its water problem by perts" and installing meters. But the people are averse to any such course. cellent way of accomplishing the dry must be accomplished before the dry season of next year. The Seattle Times says: "There will be no general installation of water meters in this city next summer. This is the positive declaration of members of the council interviewed on the subject. The city has no money with which to install meters a year at the most and then be thrown no objections for us to install water these places there should be no worry

High financiers have accomplished the downfall of the Ontario Bank. Institutions and individuals must confer the consequences. Haste to get

The radical council of the city of classes if it can be purchased with this time, when it will be found that edly be sought to thwart them in such it up with games for the amusement of other explanations must be sought action. It is the view of the governthe general public. Billiards, baga-Those five Eastern Tory members of unless we are candid and frankly con- ment that the wild lands of the provparliament appear to have a fairly fess that which has been apparent ince, whether owned by pricate indigood idea of how to take advantage of for some years, that the only reason viduals or by the Crown, should be all But it is certain property has to pay the all the opportunities their positions why the blue grouse is becoming in the same position in regard to the cost. The conditions of life will soon may place in their way. They first scarce is that he has been shot off, hunting and taking of game. While it be quite tolerable,

g a Satisfactory

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Men's Box Calf Lace Boots, Blu cher cut, full double sole to heel, welted. Per pair.. \$3.50 Men's Box Calf Lace Boot, standard. Per pair......\$2.75

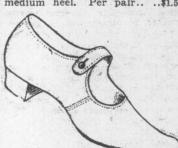


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Tenders are in boilers of H. M. S. ent lying in Esqu be received up till

-It is the inten omen's Auxiliar work on Wednesd in the Cathedral sc

-Bishop Seadd through Victoria or rtland, where mce of bishon of of Oregon. He is

-Col, F. B. Gregor ed to defend Feath cused of murdering South Wellington re tried at the Nana on Thursday next.

-The Tyee Coppe that their smelter 1,892 tons of Tyee after deduction of charges, of \$29,082.

-Bert Aaronson, employ of F. W. Estate druggist, for has successfully pa Pharmaceutical Ass

Nels Nelson and deserters from the lying at Ladysmith Constable Cox, of th upon leaving the day afternoon. The tody over night an

-The Phrenologica at the Y. M. C. A. a row evening. Many ested last winter hadesire to study aga will be open to all, a ance is expected.

-Early yesterday i occurred at the Ju Daisy Catherine Fred of A. S. Barton, Oak ton was only 19 year time. The funeral w the family residence edral half an hour la

-Major Macfarlane who was committed a bull, the property the same place, has trial, which will take Honor Judge Harrison at Duncan. The crosented by H. Dallas and the accused b

-United States Co will preside at the le at St. Andrew's Pre school room this ever belle Biggart, B. A., subject is George novel, "Adam Bede, gart's dramatic inter extremely well rec

The chair will be ta -William H. P. of the Victoria ceived a letter fro Rugby Union asking Thanksgiving Day, Thursday. As the good trim, the mat and will no doubt l

of the good old gan -Yesterday the Arthur Beaumont, dersfield, Yorkshire, family residence, co and Bay streets. T years of age. He ! daughter and his Beaumont, all reside The funeral will tal residence on Wedne from Christ church

-An interesting an took place at the la Grand Lodge of I. O nanimo last week. presented with a ver brooch in recognition as an officer of the G number of years. Mr couver, made the pre doing so gave a ver kindly address, which the delegates with e probation. Mrs. Hal much surprised, expr and pleasure at recei some expression of

-The Nanaimo Fr "Miss Ethel Hodgs Ald. Hodgson, has re educational departm general's silver meda highest marks in High Her standing also e year's tuition in the The young lady, who age, is to be congra high standing. She secuting her studies chool in Vancouver that in 1901 Miss won a scholarship first student in Brit take first-class honor in this examination.'

-Six months ago m in these columns of the Dowell to two you Mesrs. W. H. P. Sw McConnell. This firm grown its former pr secured larger and quarters on Langley uilding recently pur C. Permanent Loan C ersation with a Ti Weeney said that th loubled their rubber had increased their by 300 per cent. The MILLIONS FOR CHARITY.

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Shipments.

strike of the coal miners of the Crow's

Nest Pass/Coal Company is beginning

to be felt here in the reducttion of ship

ments, which this week are the lowest

The Trail smelter has notified the Le

close down to-morrow or on Monday.

The Le Roi, however, will ship its ore

to Newport for a considerable time yet

The Le Roi No. 2 is taking advan-

The Centre Star will for a consider

able period keep its forces of men at

work in developing and installing a

new hoist and compressor plant and in

Shipments from Rossland for the

week were: Centre Star, 225 tons; Le

Roi, 2,940 tons; Le Rol No. 2, 90 tons;

total for the week. 3.255 tons: total for

Trail Smelter.

The receipts of ore at the Consoli-

the week are 5,150 tons. In addition to

the ore sent from Rossland, the follow-

ing mines sent shipments: St. Eugene,

Moyie, 750 tons; Ymir, 22 tons; Iron

Mask, Kamloops, 150 tons; Providence,

LAND THAN EVER BEFORE

Record Number of Land Seekers Are

Asking Government For

Crown Grants.

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where most of the land is located. The

the statement that as soon as the Grand

Trunk Pacific is built there will not be a mile along the Skeena river as far west

province. Hazelton, he states, will become a thriving community. West of the canyon, to its mouth, the Skeena is bor-

dered by magnificent pulp wood forests,

and already negotiations are under way for the erection of a big pulp manufac-

turing plant at some point on the river.
There are now three townsites laid out in the Bulkley valley. No one need be frightened to stay there during the win-

lies will spend the winter inside.

As the official in question pointed out, if the Grand Trunk Pacific is run through

the Yellowhead Pass there is practically

HEARST'S LETTER

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(From Monday's Daily.)

MORE APPLICATIONS FOR

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His Honor Judge Henderson presided in County court chambers on Friday in the absence of Judge Lampman. Only a few unimportant applications were disposed of.

—Court Northern Light, A. O. F., held its quarterly meeting on Wednesday evening, a large number of members being present. The quarterly reports from the officers were read, show-

branch of Christ church cathedral Women's Auxiliary to hold a sale of Christmas tree will be appointed at the

of Oregon. He is accompanied by

-Col,. F. B. Gregory has been retain- day. ed to defend Featherstone, who is accused of murdering Mary Dalton at South Wellington recently. He will be these columns, a number of names are omitted at the Nanaimo assizes that open omitted. These are: Mrs. Erb and Mrs.

hat their smelter ran 14 days during the month of September and treated 1,892 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$29,082.

employ of F. W. Fawcett, the Work in Estate druggist, for the last two years, has successfully passed the junior exmination of the British Columbia

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ance is expected.

-Early yesterday morning the death aisy Catherine Freda, eldest daughter A. S. Barton, Oak Bay. Miss Barhe family residence to-morrow at 2 m., and from Christ church cathedral half an hour later.

-Major Macfarlane, of Cobble Hill a bull, the property of Mr. Garnet, of trial, which will take place before His WHY BILEANS ARE SO HIGHLY Honor Judge Harrison on the 17th inst. sented by He Dallas Helmcken K Cand the accused by S. Perry Mills,

The chair will be taken at 8 sharp. -0-

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nimo last week. Mrs. L. Hall was the delegates with every mark of approbation. Mrs. Hall, though very much surprised, expressed her thanks and pleasure at receiving such a handome expression of their good will.

The Nanaimo Free Press says: Miss Ethel Hodgson, daughter of d. Hodgson, has received through the cational department the governorin 1901 Miss Hodgson's brother charged. this examination."

vell to two young Victorians, Connell. This firm has already out- her instantly. ured larger and more up-fo-date on November 7th. arters on Langley street, in the ilding recently purchased by the B.

shipped rubber stamps as far east as leman, Alberta, and as far north as

Tenders are invited for the repair of certain defects in the machinery and bollers of H. M. S. Shearwater, at present lying in Esquimate Tenders will be received up till 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

Dorts from the officers were read, showing the court to be in a flourishing condition. There was a gain in finances of 3243 during the last quarter, and the members now number 242. At the next meeting the social committee will present their report on the social evenings to be held during the winter months. The court will present their reports of the social evenings to be held during the winter months. The court will prevent the social evenings to be held during the winter months. The court will prevent the social evenings to be held during the winter months. The court will prevent the social evenings to be held during the winter months. The court will prevent the social evenings to be held during the social -It is the intention of the junior visit to Court Vancouver on Novemmonths. The court will pay a fraternal

work on Wednesday, December 12th, next session to act in conjunction with in the Cathedral school room.

—Bishop Seadding, D.L., passed through Victoria on Friday en route to Portland, where he will assume the Cfrom Monday's Daily.)

office of bishop of the Episconal church A meeting of the creditors of the King Edward hotel will be held at Bodwell & Lawson's office at 5 p. m. to-

-In the list of donors to the Aged Woried at the Nanaimo assizes that open omitted. These are: Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Dixi H. Ross, who gave cash to the Home; Mrs. Simon Leiser, who contributed cake; and Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. McMicking, who donated candles.

No whale oil or fertilizer arrived to-day by the steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend, which came in about 10 o'clock from an uneventful passage extending as far as Kyupuot. The steamer had a large number of assengers on her return, o'clors, markers, small dotted cards of olong shape, and a profusion of cigar which had evidently been used by Bert Aaronson, who has been in the large number of assengers on her return, residents along the Coast.

-Mrs. Clement & Haynes, wife of Pharmaceutical Association.

Nels Nelson and Pete Hanson, two deserters from the ship Mohican, now lying at Ladysmith, were arrested by Constable Cox. of the provincial police.

Clement A. Haynes, bookkeeper for Nicholles & Renouf, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, passed away at the Jubilee hospital on Sunday afternoon, after a serious operation. The funeral will take place from the family residence. Leighton road on Tuesday. Constable Cox, of the provincial police, upon leaving the E. & N. train Friday afternoon. They were held in cus-

-In the past five years The Mutual Life of Canada has more than doubled excitement of the spectators almost be--The Phrenological Society will meet its surplus (in fact has almost trebled at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock to-mor- it) and every dollar is for the sole beneevening. Many who were inter- fit of its policyholders-who alone, own sted last winter have expressed their everything, control everything, and get desire to study again. The meeting everything. A. B. McNeill, special vill be open to all, and a good attend- agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad Street.

-Of the efficacy of the Times as an adurred at the Jubilee hospital of vertising medium it would be impossible to obtain more conclusive proof than an incident which occurred on Saturday. At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon F. H. Eaton ton was only 19 years of age, and had been ill with lung trouble for some a small advertisement be inserted announcing the loss of a bunch of keys. press, he received information of where the missing property was to be found.

who was committed for trial for killing Constipation and Its Results.

BENEFICIAL.

About eight women out of every ten suffer from constipation. Certain portions of the food we eat are useless as -United States Consul A. E. Smith food and the work of the bowels is to vill preside at the lecture to be given expel those portions. Their work is at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church aided by a secretion of the liver-the school room this evening by Miss. May- bile. When this secretion fails, or is having obtained board and lodging at the belle Biggart, B. A., of New York. The secreted in insufficient quantity, the subject is George Eliot's well-known bowels become inactive and constipanovel, "Adam Bede," and Miss Big- tion results. Impurities which should gart's dramatic interpretation has been be expelled gather, and then note what extremely well received everywhere, happens! The blood comes in contact to deal with to-day. with this foul accumulation, is filled with poison, and the circulation carries -William H. P. Sweeney, secretary these poisons all over the body. That

Thursday. As the Victoria boys are in From this it is seen that if the liver testines, and the constipation will be ended. This is exactly what Bileans Sutherland, dated Monti Christi, San Yesterday the death occurred of do, and why they are so superior to or- Domingo, to-day: thur Beaumont, a native of Hud- dinary medicine or purgatives. These rsfield, Yorkshire, England, at the flush the bowels, but do not get to the mily residence, corner of Government cause of the evil (the liver). Bileans do. fused to stand by the articles of agreeand Bay streets. The deceased was 47 Mrs. Frances Greene of Earl street, ears of age. He leaves a widow, one Kingston (Ont.), says: "My liver was lighter and his father, William sluggish and out of order, and I had nont, all residents of this city. great trouble from constipation. Every funeral will take place from the movement of the bowels had to be terms. sidence on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and forced. I doctored and tried all manfrom Christ church cathedral at 2.30. ner of remedies, but nothing brought a permanent cure until I tried Bileans. -An interesting and pleasing event They cured the constipation, ended the

place at the last session of the sluggish, tired-out "livery" feeling, and Christi say that the investigation made Grand Lodge of I. O. G. T. held at Na- made me feel bright and buoyant." Similar evidence is forthcoming from esented with a very handsome pearl all quarters of the globe. Bileans cure the frontier, by Dominicans who were expected that some thirty or forty famiooch in recognition of her services constipation, piles, headache, female as an officer of the Grand Lodge for a ailments and irregularities, debility, inimber of years. Mrs. Taylor, of Van-digestion, liver chill, wind spasms, to land troops on Haytien territory and ouver, made the presentation, and in anaemia, and all disorders arising from ing so gave a very appropriate and liver and stomach derangement. All odly address, which was received by dealers and stores at 50c. a box, or post free from the Bilean Co., Toronto, on

receipt of price. Six boxes for \$2.50. JURY DISAGREED.

Charge Against Julius Marfaudilli of Seattle Will Come Up Again Next Month.

Seattle, Oct. 13 .- The jurymen em-'s tuition in the McGill University. | came into court yesterday afternoon,

esrs. W. H. P. Sweeney and J. H. the revolver was discharged, killing is reached. The road continues to as- cord of that great party in the past,

wn its former premises and have A rehearing of the case will be held

W. Barratt was killed outright and reation with a Times reporter Mr. jured, four of whom will probably die, publed their rubber stamp output, but day plunged down a steep hill at Macey

Fined--Three Will Fight the Case.

(From Monday's Daily.) It was Oriental day in the police court this morning. Apparently all the gam-bling element of Chinatown had turned out to witness the fate of their comrades, ted several nights ago in a successful raid by the Victoria police upon one of the Fan Tan alley dens, before the bar of justice. When the case was called twelve Celestials answered the call; and Thornton Fell announced that he had been engaged as counsel for their defence.

were among the highest personages in the land. He was shrewd and hard, but absolutely honest, He used to say his motto was, "I lend to the Lord and give to the poor."

It is now claimed that his princely the country of his most of the country of his most of the country of th fence.
Chief Langley had evidently gone to

some trouble to make his case as clear as possible. Upon a large table drawn up in full view of the court was a miscellaneous collection of the paraphernalia used in that peculiarly Chinese game, fan tan. For a novice to attempt to enter upon a detailed description of boxes, which had evidently been used by thrifty bankers for the storage of money, probably ill-gotten gains. But this was police, huge partitions equipped with strong steel springs, were placed against different pillars of the court. In a word the half of justice did not present the orderly appearance one is accustomed to see; in fact, all was confusion, the appearance of their countrymen standing their trial appearing to stimulate the

> Mr. Fell pleaded guilty on behalf of nine of his clients, as follows: C. Hoy, Lee Hoy, Mar Gee, Chee Kow, C. Ling, Loo Chin, Wing Wee, Loo Ling and Weng Wing. On behalf of three-Gee Gong, Chin Boo and Why—he put in a plea of "not guilty." The former were fined \$26 each, which sum was paid forthwith. Upon application the trial of the latter three was adjourned until Wednesday, the 17th inst. It is not known what line of defence will be advanced, but, in all probability, it will be mistaken identity, or an attempt will be made to show that

yond their control.

these particular men were taking no active part in the games.
Chief Langley asked for the confiscation of all the goods taken from the Shortly after four o'clock, within half an hour or so after the paper had left the gambling den, in addition to \$63.20 found upon the tables. Counsel for the defence did not object to the former, but protest-ed against the money being taken. His instructions were that it had been found in the possession of one of the Chinamen. If that was the case there was no proof that it was gambling money. The police might just as well go through the pockets of every Chinaman arrested and keep everything found. He protested against

he proposal.

The magistrate remarked that it was simply a case of showing whether the money was on the table or in the hands of any particular Chinaman at the time it was obtained by the police officer. That might be decided at the trial of the three

Chinamen on Wednesday.

A charge against Jas. M. Mansell of Queen's hotel under false pretences was remanded until Wednesday. Five drunks were convicted and dealt with in the usual way. This concluded the business

TROUBLE IN SAN DOMINGO.

Surrender.

----- 3 Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-The following cablegram was received at the navy depratment from Commander tions. The same official is authority for navy depratment from Commander

"I regret to inform you that revolutionary leaders at the last moment rement for their surrender. "They have massed forces of about five hundred at a distance of fifteen

miles and demand the most impossible

"The president of San Domingo has directed the renewal of hostilities." Cape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 13 .- Advices received here to-day from Monti killing of a number of Haytiens near enraged at the authorization accorded to the Dominican government by Hayti take the rebels in the rear, has had no result. The Dominican government in-

formed the commissioners that it re-fused to be responsible for any acts of the rebels. HILL'S NEW ROUTE. Difficulties Encountered by Engineers-How the Line Will Be Built.

A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch to the New York Evining Post says: The paneled to hear the case wherein building of the Vancouver, Victoria & with he chest marks in High school work. Julius Marfaudilli, charged by the Eastern Railroad, one of James J. standing also entitles her to one State with second degree murder, Hill's enterprises, is without doubt one of the most difficult pieces of railroadyoung lady, who is but 17 years of after having been locked in the jury ing ever accomplished in the West. The is to be congratulated upon her room nearly 20 hours, and their fore- most difficult portion is in the vicinity Formally Accepting Democratic Nomstanding. She is at present pro- man declared to the court that they of Midway, B. C. This town has an ing her studies at the Normal were no nearer a decision than when elevation of 2,100 feet above the sea of in Vancouver. It is noteworthy they left the box. The jury was dis- level. Molson, at the summit, has an elevation of 3,705 feet above the sea a scholarship in McGill being the Marfaudilli is the man who set a re- level, while nine miles further on is dolph Hearst to-day formally accepted appeared in St. Petersburg recently. student in British Columbia to volver in his trunk, so that it would be Oroville, with an elevation of only 900 the Democratic nomination for govere first-class honors and scholarship discharged when the lid lifted. He says feet. To connect Midway and Oroville nor of New York state, in a letter adhe set the revolver in the trunk so as with a line of railroad was a difficult dressed to W. J. Conners, chairman of to protect from theft an old accordion, task, but the engineers have succeeded the Democratic state committee, and Six months ago mention was made which he had placed in the trunk. Mrs. in overcoming all difficulties. The line made public here late this afternoon. these columns of the transfer of the Darley, landlady of the lodging house begins to rise at Midway, and conestablished business of H. P. Mc- where Marfaudilli was staying, out of tinues along the up grade along the mere curiosity, opened the trunk, and Kettle river valley until Meyers creek ocratic party, bearing in mind the re-

cend from this point and touches the and knowing that the membership of late to-day, wrecking the vessel, kill- ideal-the greatest good for the great-Permanent Loan Company. In con- twelve other persons were seriously in- ing three men, injuring six others, and est number. The duty of true Democreating havoc in the lock on the Ohio cracy is to deprive of all honor, re-Weeney said that they had not only when a crowded street car on Satur- river where the boat was lying. Two gardless of party, those who represent the general weifare."

London, Oct. 13.—By the death today of Mrs. Lewis Hill, widow of Sam Lewis, the well known money lender, about \$15,000,000 will be distributed in

Lewis, who died in 1901, his whole fortune was left to his widow for life, be- SECOND FATALITY OF sides which she was given outright \$5. SEASON AT TORONTO 000,000, much of which presumably will

King's Hospital fund comes in for a large sum. Besides a specific amount of \$1,250,000, the hospital gets about \$3,ment Counsel at the Insurance 000,000 out of the residue of the estate About \$6,000,000 goes towards estab Commission-Notes lishing a dweiling for the poor; \$175,000

poor and Jewish hospitals, and \$875,000 goes to other hospitals. A number of Toronto, Oct. 13.-Rugby football has claimed one more victim at the Uni-Lewis was the most famous man in England in his business. His transacversity of Toronto in the death vestertions were enormous and his clients M. C. Ellis, vice-president of P. W. day afternoon of W. C. Ellis, son of were among the highest personages in Ellis & Co., a big jewelry firm of this city. On Wednesday Ellis was taking part in a practice game of football and sustained an injury which almost at once rendered him unwell. He was removed to his home and rapidly became bequests seem to prove the truth of his worse, but despite this, no fatal results were anticipated. However, he grew ROSSLAND CAMP. worse yesterday and rapidly sank. The cause of death was heart failure, resulting from an overstrain during Strike in Crow's Nest Pass Is Affecting the game. A week ago Cameron Pauline, another student, died from in-Juries received in a football game. Rossland, Oct. 13.-The effects of the

Insurance Commission.

Toronto, Oct. 13.—The insuran commission yesterday closed its Toronto sitting and adjourned to Montreal. The investigation of I. O. F. not all, other goods, such as clocks, chairs and the general furnishings of the apartment in which the gamblers had been arrested, were scattered in every direction, while the doors smashed by the nolice have no more ore from the Le Roi after to-day, and the smelting plant at Trail will western Canada. His refusals to answer questions were frequent, also were frequent. affairs is not completed. George W. Western Canada. His refusals to answer questions were frequent, although in each case he ultimately bowed to the ruling of the court. Beand store it in the bins and yards there fore the session adjourned Mr. Fowler, in a somewhat heated address called Mr. Shepley, the government tage of the lull to repair its shaft and counsel, a "sleuth hound," and clared that the examination into the affairs of the I. O. F. had been severe because Conservative members of parliament were connected with various transactions. He also accused Shepother work; while the Trail smelter ley of acting unfairly. The public, he company intends to keep most of its said, were talking and making commen at work in making improvements parisons between the course followed with respect to the I. O. F. and that which was pursued regarding a large company, at the head of which was the chief financial backer of the Liberal party in Canada.

Fire in Starch Works. Brantford, Oct. 12.-The Brantford Starch Works were the scene of a dated Company's smelter at Trail for blaze to-night. The outbreak occurred at about 9 o'clock and was due to combustion, caused, it is supposed. through a piece of metal passing through the grinders. The damage to the main building is estimated at Greenwood, 121 tons; Snowshoe, 745 \$25,000, and that in the vat department at about \$16,000, a total of about \$40,-000. About 50 hands are thrown out of employment.

Singular Accident. Stratford, Ont., Oct. 13.-Charles Kimber, employed by the Whyte Packing Company as a pig sticker, is in the hospital here in a serious condition, caused by a pig which he killing kicking and striking the knife. To Oppose Minister.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13.-Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean of the Dalhouise law school and former M. P. for Alberta, was nominated yesterday by the Shelbourne Queen Conservatives to oppose prominent government official this Hon. Mr. Fielding at the bye-election morning. In the rush for timber licenses this fact has been somewhat lost sight on October 31st.

Shot Through Head Sprague, Man., Oct. 13.-John Whittier, a section man, employed by the Canadian Northern railway at the Bulkley valley, of course, with those of the Nechaco and Blackwater, are in urday with a rifle, apparently going to hunt. He did not return. A search was made of the woods, and he was found yesterday shot through the head, about nine miles east of Sprague. Whittier came from Toronto.

as the canyon where freight will not be picked up. The wide delta, covered with cottonwood, will in the near future be one of the best farming districts in the Committed for Trial. Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-Late last night Thomas Powers and Alex. Savage were committed for trial for the manslaughter of Thomas Humphreys in a barroom row at the Stock Exchange hotel on Saturday night. Savage was allowed out in the small bail of \$200, but Powers was incarcerated in jail to await the assizes. Savage said at the hearing last night that he saw Powers reach out with his foot at the ter. There is a large store, with a complete stock, managed by George W. Weeks, formerly of Vancouver, and it is deceased, and Powers did not deny the

By-Law Defeated. Armstrong, Oct. 12.-The Vernon sewerage by-law was defeated, re-ceiving 23 votes less than the required three-fifths majority.

RENEWED VIGILANCE.

passes through the Coast mountains, but Strangers Not Welcome in Vicinity of they are all too high, and would entail a large amount of heavy up-grade haulage. As, for the first few years at least, he Russian Imperial Palace.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-The minister said, the most important item of local traffic to the Coast will be coal from Telqua, it is not probable that any extensive cut-offs will be made. It is a well ees of the court to rent rooms to, or known principle of traffic management that it is better to go a few miles round with heavy freight than take an up-grade otherwise shelter any persons without the special permission of the minister. The order is due to the arrests of Klepnikoff and other terrorists at Peterhoff, September 28th, and the pants in the conspiracy were living unsuspected in the immediate vicinity of the palace. The police are searching for a second mysterious automobi Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 12.-William Ransupposed to belong to terrorists, which

> BRAKE IN NECK. Young Man Died From Injuries Sustained in Game of Football,

"I accept the nomination of the Dem-Morristown, N. J., Oct. 13.—Charles Suydam, 19 years old, son of S. S. Suydam of this place, was injured fatally to-day in a football game between the party is determined still to be ruled Pitsburg, Oct. 13.-A boiler of the by the principles of Jefferson and Jack- teams representing the Morristown government boat Slackwater exploded son, and guided by the democracy High school and the Morristown Boarding school. Young Suydam who was on the High school eleven, while running in a flying tackle in the last half of the game was accidentally tripped. unknown negro workmen about the only self-interest, and who seek to pro- He fell heavily, breaking his neck and

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood

cleansing and pain relieving. It destroys the bad odors arising from sup-

healing.
The "All-Healing Salve" is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-purating, Sores or Ulcers. For healing open wounds, cuts and scratches it is insurpassed.

If your medicine dealer does not have the "Lil-Healing Salve" in stock mail 50 cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will

In treating all open sores, or ulcers, boils carbuncles and other swellings, it is important that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery be taken persistently to purify the blood and thereby remove the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health has to be fought. The ulcer and the sore are simply the scarlet flowers of disease, with roots running down into the blood. These roots must be eradicated or the disease will break out afresh. "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanses the blood of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its cause in the blood.

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If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnaw-ing or distress in stomach, constipated of Golden Seal root another promise of Golden Seal root another promise Preserving Constitution of Golden Seal root another promise Constitution of Golden Seal root rising after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid, or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indication, or dyspepsia and its attend-

The best agents known to medical science for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as attested by the writings of leading teachers and practice have been skillfully and bar-practice, have been skillfully and bar-practice, have been skillfully and bar-practice, have been skillfully and bar-practice. The second of t

To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" to purify and enrich the blood.

Gleich Golden Medical Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mail a postal card request to Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his Dr. Pierce's All - Healing Salve is booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names stroys the bad odors arising from sup-purating, or running, sores and puts of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing them in the best possible condition for what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them.

> Cures Woman's Weaknesses. We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editoral

staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL RE-VIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonius Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription";

abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading in-

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LANSDOWNE'S DENIAL.

Neither Balfour Nor Colleagues Promoted Irish Devolution Scheme.

London, Oct. 13.-Lord Lansdowne, of the Imperial court has issued an order forbidding officials and employlord-lieutenant of Ireland, and his detaken up the case of Rear-Admiral volution plan. The speaker declared emphatically that neither ex-Premier Balfour nor his colleagues ever pro- er squadron, who escaped to Manila. moted or participated in the promotion | Enquist will be heard on Tuesday in of proposals of devolution or anything justification of the withdrawal of his leading up to home rule, and said he ships during the battle. discovery that many of the partici- was not aware of the existence of any documents compromising the liberty of

> action of the Conservative party. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Special Anniversary Services on Sunday-Social on Tuesday Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.) The first anniversary of the settlement of Rev. F. T. Tapscott, M. A., in the pas-torate of Calvary Baptist church was the occasion for special services in that edifice vesterday. The pastor occupied the L. Walton Terry, of Tacoma, general missionary of the Northwest Baptist con-

was rendered at both services by the choir, and at the evening service a solo was given by Mrs. Tapscott. social will be held in the schoolre the church, and all members and friends are cordially invited to be present. A ther rubber stamp output, but day plunged down a steep hill at Macey unknown negro workmen about the only self-interest, and who seek to produce their printing business and Pleasant street. Los Angeles, and boat are missing and are thought to be lying in the Ohio river dead.

Short musical and literary programme will be provided and refreshments disbert only 300 per cent. They are now enter-

ADMIRAL ON TRIAL,

Commander of Russian Light Cruiser Squadron Must Explain Conduct.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-The commisddressing 5,000 people at Nottingham | sion which is investigating the conduct oversy concerning Sir Antony Patrick of the Russian officers who took part

BORN.

BUSE-At Kamloops, on Oct. 6th, the wife of F. Buse, of a daughter. RYAN-At Kamloops, on Oct. 10th, Thomas Ryan, aged 64 years. CAMPBELL—In this city, on the 14th inst., the wife of A. J. Campbell, of a

MARRIED.

TEAFF-PHILLIPS—At Vancouver, on Oct. 9th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, James Munro Teaff and Miss Rosie Phillips.

BURKE-At Kamloops, on Oct. 8th, Henry Burke, aged 71 years. STUART-LITTLE—At Vancouver, on Oct. 11th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, James A. Stuart and Ellen Jane Little.

DIED. LAING—At the Marine Hospital, on the 6th instant, David Laing, a native of St. Andrews, Fifeshire, Scotland, aged 68 years.

BOWRON-At the family residence, No. 40 Fernwood road, on the 6th instant, John Bowron, a native of Huntington. Quebec, aged 69 years.

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QUESTION DISCUSSED AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Resolution Forwarded to Government and C.P.R. Officials-Water Question Debated-Important Reports.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The quarterly meeting of the board of trade, which was held yesterday, was marked by the discussion of a number of matters of vital public importance. The introduction of the subject of the best means to provide a satisfactory mail service between Victoria and the Sound led up to a general debate upon the passenger service provided on that route. The result was the adoption of two distinct resolutions, formed that suitable routes were being one recommending that the govern- examined and Sir Thomas assured us thoroughly, and Mr. Templeman was ment grant a subsidy for carrying mail that his company had not secured the to some Canadian steamboat company and the other instructing the secretary to wire C. P. R. officials to the effect that if they continued their service throughout the winter months, making Tacoma a port of call, the board would ed the operation of the S. S. Princess support their being awarded the contract. A discussion upon the water much gratified to learn that his comquestion and a number of important pany will probably, in the very near reports completed the programme of future, have another such steamer in

the proceedings. board of trade, took the chair in the be quite equal to the Princess Victoria, absence of J. A. Mara, the president. and Sir Thomas remarked that the Among those present were the following: Robt. Swinerton, J. Wilson, C. F. Todd, A. Fraser, sr., Simon Leiser, R. B. McMicking, J. A. Sayward, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., T. Lubbe, E. Earle, Dr. Lewis Hall, J. J. Shallcross, and H.

A communication from Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the Anti-tuberculosis Society, was read. It announced that it had been proposed to request public bodies to appoint committees to collect subscriptions for a fund for the construction of a sanitorium. The hope was expressed that the board would as remuneration, \$2,900 per annum. accept the suggestion.

T. W. Paterson thought this was outside the province of the board of trade. at the expiration of that period Vic-It would not do to establish a precedent of the kind. No doubt it was a ed via Vancouver. He wished to suglaudable undertaking. If correctly in- gest that the Dominion government be formed, many members had already requested to offer a subsidy to induce contributed. Therefore it was his opinion that Dr. Fagan, if he desired the broached the matter at an earlier date. It was received and filed.

The chairman reported upon the work of the past three months as fol-

An invitation received from the Do minion Fair authorities, Halifax, to arrange for an exhibit from this province, and the board's committee waited upon the provincial government in this con-nection. On finding that the government was not prepared to give any assistance, the committee reported adversely, and the matter was then

The committee on manufactures sub- the city at Ottawa." mitted a report embodying suggestions The chairman asked whether the confor the establishment of new industries tract had not expired upon the 30th of has been engaged in the preparation of in or near Victoria. The report was last month. He had unofficial informaprinted and placed in the hands of tion to that effect. nembers of the Canadian Manufactur- Mr. Munn replied that he may have ers' Association.

ing the presentation of the board's re- were being carried simply for the a solution, in a modified form, in regard commodation of Victorians. to the British consular service, and that it had been adopted. They held The chairman thought the board out little hope of the acceptance of the should take cognizance of the condition gress in Victoria, but it is noticed in mended that the city's representatives a recent cable that the matter is not should be acquainted with the views of

the fisheries committee, adopted a reso- that it would be sufficient to call the lution recommending that salmon fish- attention of the government to the ing above the New Westminster bridge matter. A resolution from the board ed to the Hon. Minister of Marine and policy adopted. Fisheries.

plated to remove the lepers from Darcy ting in particular mention of 365 days Island and locate them at William he had in mind the avoiding of the into the Hon. Wm. Templeman, who re- the run intermittently. plied that no change would be made The matter rests there.

On 4th September the council conferred with Mr. Richard Grigg, impe- at Tacoma. rial government commercial agent to Canada. Finding that his instructions did not include the nomination of a commercial correspondent resident in Victoria, a resolution was subsequently passed and forwarded to the Rt. Hon. President of the Imperial Board of Trade, asking that such an appointment be made; a copy of the resolution was also forwarded to Lord Strathcona. It was exceedingly improbable was also forwarded to Lord Strathcona, that any company could be persuaded that any company could be persuaded Another resolution was adoptetd, and

has been forwarded to the Rt. Hon. President of the Imperial Board of good one. Trade, approving the action in appoint- H. F. Bullen suggested that the views be established at necessary points at ing Mr. Grigg for the purpose of im- of the board might be obtained and a the earliest possible day, and that comproving commercial relations between Canada and the Mother Country.

the delay in the settlement of the In- delay. dian reserve question, and consider it J. J. Shallcross moved, seconded by unwise to meddle in the matter.

monthly meeting was forwarded to the tested against the withdrawal of the Mayor and council, and you are aware C. P. R. steamer from the Sound serthat the by-law submitted to the rate- vice, and agreed to support them obpayers, which largely embodied your taining the mail service upon condition recommendations, was defeated at the that they continue a Sound service, in-

Before the opening of discussion a report of the conference with Sir Thos. tion carried unanimously. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., an account of which appeared in the passed without discussion. Times, was read, as follows:

September 29th, 1906. The President and Council, Victoria,

B. C., Board of Trade: Gentlemen:-Your special committee The President and Council, Victoria, vegetable matter during the dry seabeg to report having interviewed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy on the 18th instant, and that they were gratified to members of the council conferred with who had stated that the Elk lake suplearn that the various complaints they the Hon. Wm. Templeman on Monday, ply was being used to its limit. Only made had already received the atten- 1st October. Mr. G. A. Keefer, resi- by raising the dams could more be protion of the local C. P. R. officials, and dent engineer public works department, cured and then but half a million more

With regard to the block in freights cussion upon the following matters: Complaint was made that the rece mer at Ladysmith, a new barge and a extension to a chimney on lot 570B obtuguoat have been arranged for, and sources the light from certain points, when operating would meet the situa- and it was arranged that the position

handling freight at the E. & N. depot company's inability to acquire proper erminals on the Indian reserve, it has been impracticable to afford relief. In sence of the presence in this city of Mr. Frank Pedley, superintendent of Indian affairs, your committee have some hope that the question of the removal of the Indians is approaching a solution, and in that event your committee cannot too strongly proper terminal facilities, as, in our opinion, the plans which the company desire to carry out will fully meet the requirements of shippers.

Your committee called the attention of Sir Thomas to the great convenience it would be to merchants if the storage railway trminals, and it is satisfactory to report that such are contemplated.

Your committee also urged the importance of railway extension to Alerni canal via Cowichan lake, and tended to Comox and continued to the wharves will be taken in hand. north end of the Island. We were inroad.

During the above discussion Thomas expressed his great satisfaction with the success which has attend-Victoria, and your committee were these waters. The question was asked A. Pauline, vice-president of the as to whether the new steamer would Princess Victoria was designed some few years ago, and that his company would most certainly have to keep pace with the times; which remarks your committee accepted as an indication that the contemplated new steamer will be superior to anything now in

these waters.

D. R. KER. H. Munn spoke of the transportation of mails between Victoria and Sound. They were now carried by the Alaska Steamship Co., for which they received, That arrangement expired upon the 31st of the month. If nothing was done toria mails would have to be forwardsome Canadian concern to place a service upon the Sound run. He underassociation to take it up, should have stood that this would not interfere with the Alaska Steamship Company as they had a contract to carry American mails for four or five years. In view of the

> circumstances he moved as follows: "It is desirable such a subsidy for carrying mails between Vancouver Island and Puget Sound should be offered by the Dominion government as will induce a Canadian company to establish and maintain for 365 days in the year a high-class service on the route, and that in view of the necesof the board to the representative of

misunderstood the matter. Letters were received from the Hon. The secretary stated that mails had

S. J. Pitts seconded the motion. board's invitation to hold the next con- of affairs immediately. He recom-

the association. Your council, on recommendation of Dr. Lewis Hall expressed the opinion be prohibited and copies were forward- should not appear to dictate as to the

Mr. Munn explained that it was not Upon a report that it was contem- his idea to appear distatorial. In put-Head, a telegram of protest was sent convenience of having a vessel put on

C. F. Todd believed that the resoluuntil Dr. Montizambert visits the coast. tion was all right. He thought it would be a good thing if a new vessel were placed upon the route to have it call

Mr. Palmer thought that the resoluwhat peculiar situation. Two of the strongest companies upon the Pacific coast now called at Victoria. The pro- at any time; posal was to ask the authorities to to enter upon such an undertaking. He | tioned in case of need; thought Dr. Hall's suggestion was a

who was now in Montreal. Then some-The council had under consideration thing definite might be done without

C. H. Lugrin, that word be sent Capt. report adopted at the last Troup to the effect that the board procluding Tacoma, all the year round. Upon being put Mr. Munn's resolu-

Shalleross' motion was then A report of an interview with Hon.

Revenue, was read as follows: October 3rd, 1906.

B. C., Board of Trade: Gentlemen,-I beg to report that

of the light be changed. It was learned that the provincial government is are fully recognized, but owing to the to the Dominion government for the the meantime make arrangements for sum of \$2,000. A report to the department of public works by its local representative being in favor of such a transfer, it is hoped that such will now be made. Improvements to the inner harbon

were discussed, based upon the board's committee on harbors and navigation report of 16th February, 1903, together with the plan which accompanied it mpress the claims of the C. P. R. for Mr. Keefer reported that in about six months the channel then asked for bridge will be of uniform depth 16 feet to be shut off from the main body and at low water. Mr. Keefer further adised that present dredging operations are for a depth of 20 feet of water, and by judging the magnitude of such an that it is intended to continue deepenwarehouses are provided at the new ing the channel to give a uniform depth of 20 feet of water.

The question of improvements re quired at the outer wharf was discussed, and it was learned that as soon as the dredges can be spared the work of that the E. & N. railway should be ex- deepening the water between the outer the spending of a large sum upon the general license tax not exceeding 10 per

The safeguarding of life and property on the West Coast was gone into very E. & N. railway with the intention of felt in consequence of so little work confining operations to the existing having been done during the past sum-

> In reply, the hon, gentleman pointed out that a new light of the first order, and a fog alarm, is being installed at operation about 31st December next. At Cape Beale the lighthouse is being rebuilt on an improved plan. It was again urged that a more powerful fog

alarm also should be erected there. At Race Rocks a new apparatus is eing installed.

The question of the need of a trail or the West Coast was then gone into. It appears that some doubt as to its pracicability has been reported to Dominion government, but it was pointed out to the Hon. Mr. Templenan that it is merely a matter of cost, which should not be considered when the lives of shipwrecked people are at Cases were stated of men having died after reaching the shore from starvation and exhaustion owing to the fact that there is no means of communication with points from which

help could be obtained. Templeman expressed the hope that Capt. Troup would make it convenient to attend the next meeting of the lighthouse board of Canada. He considered this trail a matter which the lighthouse board could deal with. and felt quite sure that any recommendations coming from that body would carry weight with the Dominion

Time was now pressing, and it was arranged that Mr. Shallcross and Mr. Lugrin should draw up a memorandum embodying the views of members of the council. to-day expressed, and present to Capt. Troup prior to his contemplated departure on Wednesday next to attend the linthouse board meeting

Mr. Geo. Carter, chairman of the special pilotage committee, then reported the present position of the pilotage question. Mr. Templeman appeared to the board be directed to wire the views be favorably impressed with the board's views upon this matter. Mr. Templeman reported that during

the past four months Mr. H. P. Bell munication between the Mainland and Vancouver Island by bridge at Seymour Narrows, and he expected that Mr. Bell's findings will be placed in the British Columbia, but very much more able, as already stated, that the con- Dawson merchants have been apprais-J. H. Turner and Robert Ward, report- been officially refused already. They hands of the Hon. Minister of Rail- would be done if such encouragement templated measure will meet with ing the value of their freight lost on vays within a few days. F. A. PAULINE.

Chairman. Resolution of the Council of the Vic-

toria, B. C., Board of Trade: That strong representation shall be made forthwith to the Dominion urging that it is essential for the protection of life and property on the southwest and west coast of Vancouver Island that no time should be lost in which have been recommended, and that so far as possible this work should

be done before the storms of the coming winter commence. The council would especially urge that the following work is of great and immedite i.nportance: That the Pachena light should be in peration before the end of the year;

That a first class fog alarm should be installed at Cape Beale: That a good trail or road should be made along the coast so that rocket apparatus and other assistance can be taken to any point, without delay, as tion placed the government in a some- great loss of life has already been caused by the absence of this provision, and further loss of life may result

That the whaling station at Sechart grant sufficient subsidy to induce should be provided with telegraphic the steam whaler station there with steam up at all times, may be requisi-

That stations for wireless telegraphy and telegraphic communication should wire sent Capt. Troup, of the C. P. R., spicuous sign boards should be erected along the shore.

It was adopted. Mr. Lugrin moved that Ralph Smith, M. P., and W. Sloan, M. P., be forwarded a memorandum of the recommendations with regard to life-saving facilities and that they be asked to use their influence to have something done without delay. Carried.

Ald. Dr. Hall, speaking of the water works improvements, referred to the probability of another by-law being laid before the ratepayers providing for the expenditure of a large sum of money upon Elk lake. He was utterly building. opposed to the installation of a large main at a big expense. In his opinion Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland it was not advisable to make that lake the permanent source of supply. Giving his reasons he mentioned that the liquid was liable to contamination by son when it was low. The council had T. Bethune, and Thomas Davis were obtained an opinion from an expert that so far as possible steps had been and Capt. Jas. Gaudin, local agent gallons per day would be obtained. taken to relieve the situation, or plans marine and fisheries department, were Therefore what would be the use of their way to Helsingfors, Finland.

putting in a larger main when the present system practically exhausted the water available?

Another point was that the filter beds would be unable to handle the larger nount that would be demanded by an immense main such as proposed. In his opinion it would be much better to arrange for a temporary supply and in a permanent system. As for fire protection, something which had been harped on to a considerable extent, the city was not as bad off as some people thought. If the fresh water gave out there was sufficient sea water avail-There were facilities, too, by which it could be pumped in case of emergency.

Referring to the quality of the water. Ald. Hall said that it could not made perfectly palatable because of Beaver lake. That portion would have dredged to make it good. This would cost considerable, as anyone could see undertaking As for the pumping in the 12-inch

was good enough for temporary pur- Fell and published in the Times. In a poses. He thought it was out of the few words the proposal is to introduce question for the city to be served by in lieu of the present general license two system, and he strongly opposed tax of \$10. per annum on business a improvement of the Eik lake system. suggestion that the water at present value to be based on 5 per cent. of the used by Victoria might be contamin- assessed value of the land and full informed of the deep disappointment ated. He instanced cases in inland value of improvements, together with cities, making special mention of Chi- special license taxes where this mode

cago, where the water was taken from does not equalize the burden of tex-the river scarcely a mile from the point ation and retaining the existing license where the sewers emptied. It was a taxation in other respects. The idea is well known fact that water purified itself. Anyone who stated that the wa- fairer by such a sliding scale of rates Pachena Point, and will probably be in ter obtained at Elk lake was not per- the effect of which would be to reduce fectly good was doing something, not the amount demanded of the smaller only unjustified, but almost criminal. Ald. Hall took exception to Mr. Pat- from the large establishments. erson's remarks and reiterated his statements. A report of the committee on ship-

building was submitted, as appended: September 20th, 1906. To the President and Council, Victoria,

B. C. Board of Trade: Gentlemen:-The undersigned beg to report as follows in regard to the necessity of urging the Dominion government to grant a subsidy for the encouragement of shipbuilding in Canada, and especially in reference to the position of that industry in British Columbia.

The coasting and foreign trade of British Columbia has increased greatly during the last 10 years, and all the foreign vessels and the greater number of the coasting vessels are foreign built, and under present conditions there is no hope of Canadian-built vessels obtaining this trade. Under the terms of terably against the increase of taxation the British North America Act Britishbuilt vessels are admitted to Canadian register free of duty, and it is hopeless for our shipbuilders to compete, because they have to pay duty on the greater part of the materials used and a much higher rate of wages to the

workmen they employ. Canadian shipbuilders by these in- as it did not mean an increase in the equitable conditions under which they already high rates upon the firms havhave to operate, is shown by the tonnage of the vessels constructed in Can- the community, would meet with his ada last year compared with 30 years approval and, doubtless, with the enago, while concurrently the import, export and coasting trade has increased fion. enormously. Figures showing the coasting trade are not available, but those for tonnage built and goods exported

and imported are as follows: Tonnage, built 1876.... 165,041 inadvisable for the reasons already out-Tonnage, built 1905 21,865 lined. Industry should be encouraged Imports, 1876 93,210,346 Imports, 1905\$266,884,417 built up the community personally and Exports, 1876 80,966,435 any blow against it was wrong policy. Exports, 1905\$206,316,872

work is now done in the shippards of other big firms it is altogether probplant required for additional construc-

tion work. The end would be attained if the shipyards were placed in a position to engage in the building of vessels on a larger scale necessitating the operating of additional plant which would also be available for repair works. Under such conditions the shipyards would secure much of the work which now completing the additional safeguards goes to American yards, or is postponed until the vessels reach a home port.

The increasing carrying trade of Canada, especially on this coast, necessitates constant additions to the tonnage employed, and makes it a matter of paramount importance that the vessels required should be built in the Dominion, but so long as British built vessels are admitted to Canadian register free of duty, it is hopeless for British Columbia builders to compete tons of general cargo consigned to with the cheap labor and cheap mate- Robert Ward & Company of this city. rials to be obtained in Great Britain

and Ireland. lieve that with adequate assistance, the voyage was obtained. The Fingal, giving shipbuilders the same protection he said, sailed from Glasgow, April as is afforded to other industries in 25th, moderate weather was experi-Canada, large works would be forthwith established in the neighborhood age. "Off Cape Horn on July 13th to of Victoria, with all the plant required the 15th, we had a blizzard from the

modern types. given should be in proportion to the at midday. On July 18th we ran into cost of construction, and submit that the ice pack close to Cape Horn, and this can only be attained either by a had to bear up and sail 50 miles to the percentage allowance or by a gross ton-percentage allowance or by a gross tonnage subsidy graded to the classifica- being in sight on July 23rd we passed tion of the vessels in a recognized a large berg 40 miles south of Cape ships' register. In our opinion this sub- Horn, a very unusual position. Many sidy should equal 15 per cent. of the heavy gales were experienced until the cost of construction, and that it should thirty-fifth parallel was passed, thence be for a period of 20 years, in order to fine weather to the Straits. On Tuesgive confidence to the investors of cap- day night foggy, misty and calm

J. J. SHALLCROSS. JOHN G. COX.

Mr. Munn thought that the board should first turn its attention towards inducing the government to continue the bonus on steel for seven years. He believed that this came before the ship-

The motion for the adoption of the report was carried. Reverting to the matter of the Sound service, Mr. Todd moved that a telegram be sent Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as well as Capt. Troup. Carried. J. B. Hobson, R. Lange, E. Elford, J

elected members. The meeting then adjourned.

Iceland's fishermen have taken to using ness here for 41 years. When the notice, otor boats in their business. Auto- Bank of Montreal, was put up here, al nobiles and motor boats have also made were satisfied and there was no run on

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PROMINENT DEALERS DISCUSS PROVISIONS

Business Community Deeply Interested in Changes Proposed in Motion Introduced by Ald. Fell.

There is a matter effecting the con mercial interests of the city which will come before the City Council at an early date and which, should it be pressed, promises to create considerable opposition. It is that embodied in a res main, while it wasn't satisfactory it olution introduced recently by Ald. cent. of the actual value of the busi-Mr. Paterson objected to Ald. Hall's ness premises occupied, such rental concerns and increase that collected

"We're perfectly willing to pay our fair share of taxation" remarked a prominent member of David Spencer Ltd. this morning to a Times represen tative. If, however, any changes were contemplated which would increase the amount paid out by them every year he was opposed to them. He thought the position was a resonable one. Certaintly his firm should contribute a larger sum than a peanut stand for in stance, but those who argue that they wern't doing so now didn't understand the situation. Besides the \$10. for an ordinary license they pay other municipal, provincial and general taxes which mounted well into the hundreds annually. The burden, therefore, was quite sufficient in his opinion and if compared with that imposed in eastern cities it would be found that the taxes upon the larger firms he would not oppose any alteration having the effect of reducing the sum annually, he remarked, with a smile, nor, continuing would he take a stand against alteration having the object of reducing the pressure upon small dealers. Anything that might depend upon the result in The serious position created for the the equalization of the burden, as long ing exceedingly extensive interests in dorsation of others in the same posi-

Referring to Ald. Fell's proposal he said that it appeared to be aimed directly at such concerns as David Spenin every way possible. It was this that As the attitude assumed by David the new system would be beneficial and on which was \$3,000. will give it the fullest measure of their support. Others think that it will in-

crease the toll they already pay. All circumstances considered, there- which they had room. fore, if Ald. Fell backed up by other members of the aldermanic board presses for the change a lively time in the counsels of the civic fathers is as-

The second THE FINGAL ARRIVES. Towed to the Outer Wharf on Satur-

day to Discharge Cargo.

The British ship Fingal was towed to the outer wharf on Saturday, where she will discharge some eight or nine Cant. O'Neill came ashore from the ship in the Royal Roads on Saturday The undersigned have reason to be- afternoon, and from him an account of enced during the early part of the voyconstruct steel ships of the most southwest, and the ship and gear were frozen up, the temperature ranging We recommend that the assistance from 10 degrees at night to 20 degrees weather prevailed off Cape Flattery until Friday morning when a sharp southeast gale with heavy rain was met. This finally veered to the southwest and carried our ship up the Straits and into Royal Roads at 6.30

a. m." In the bad weather off Cape Flattery the Fingal shifted cargo some, but sus tained no damage. Capt. O'Neill says he thinks that one of the vessels seen

off the Straits was cargo laden. ONTARIO BANK.

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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 cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in New Westminster District of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted on the right hand side of Government road running from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains east, north 80 chains, west. 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning, being bounded by T. L. No. 7518. 16, 1613, 1640. Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM, FEENEY.

NEWS FROM YUKON.

Freight on Columbian Was Insured-More Dredges For Klondike-Crowds Leaving Dawson.

Mail advices received from the We find that a great deal of repair Spencer Ltd. is likely to be taken by North through the arrival of the steamer Princess Beatrice report that strong opposition. However it must the steamer Columbian. Nearly all Regular would justify them in erecting the not be assumed that the citizens as a was covered by insurance. The heaviwhole take the same stand. Many of est losers are said to be Barton Bros., the smaller dealers, naturally, think who had 21 cattle aboard, the freight \$1.00

Steamers leaving Dawson up to the \$5 15 time of the dispatch of the last mail were carrying all the passengers for

All fear of any freight being left over at White Horse at the close of navigation has been dissipated. Twelve thousand tons will be forwarded by The London Times Weekly Gold Fields Company from the landing place at the mouth of the 12-Mile as soon as the winter sets in. A Dawson paper says: "It is an aggregate that is appalling to consider, when it is remembered that horses alone are to be the motive power and a great greatest weekly, British Columbia deal of the amount is to be trans- greatest paper and a world-renowned ported along the ditch line where magazine at a bargain. Annual suit there is no road other than which has scriptions only, payable in advance, been made by the company itself."

Old-time miners in the 40-Mile district who predicted failure for the Davidson dredge, claiming that the bed for the 40-Mile was a hard reef bed rock carrying insufficient gravel to fill the buckets, are a bit surprised at the success with which the enterprise is being met. The dredge is now working in a 20-foot bank of gravel, the buckets come to the surface filled to the brim and the big machine is doing all the work that was expected

The flotilla of dredges that it is known will be in operation in the Klondike and 40-Mile districts next Klondike and 40-Mile districts next season is to be augmented by two more of the big machines which are to be ordered early in the winter by the N. A. T. & T. Co. Details of the property of to be ordered early in the winter by the N. A. T. & T. Co. Details of the company's intentions cannot be given at the present. One of the machines will be placed on the Miller creek concession, and the other on the island at present occupied by the Klondike Mill Company at the mouth of the Klondike.

Scribed land for cannery and issuing poses: Beginning at a post marked W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. Company 30, Rupert District, thence 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, the west to the shore following the shore north and east to the point of comment, being in all 160 acres more or Dated this 8th day of September, if B. W. LEESC

VATICAN DOES NOT APPROVE Of the Attitude Taken by Archbishop Howley Regarding Modus Vivendi.

Rome, Oct. 12.-It is stated here that he attitude taken by Archbishop Howley in connection with the Anglo-American modus vivendi on the New foundland fishery question is not meeting with favor at the Vatican, it being cor sidered unwarranted interference political affairs.

The French trade union council, at its closing session in Paris on Saturday, defeated, by 830 to 8 votes, a me tion to enter into permanent relations with the Socialists, and adopted a resolution to hold aloof from politics.

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Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and for a special license to cut and away timber from the following situated on Skeena River, Coast Dis Skeena River about one mile about Gate Creek, thence east 40 chains, thence was 40 chains, thence with 50 km of river, thence northerly alonbank of the main channel of the river beart of commencement, contact of the commencement of the co the point of commencement, control of acres more or less.
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Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1906.

WANTED \$700 for one year at 5 cent; security, 500 acres of land, dwelling house, stable, etc. "Farn Times Office.

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MISS MAYBELLE BIGGART TALKS ABOUT THE INDIAN

Tells Interesting Story of Her Reception by Navajo Chief in Arizona Desert.

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Miss Maybelle Biggart, B. A., is woman of genius. Slightly below the water. Sometimes the water has laid medium height, with dark, fishing eyes, for ten months in holes in the rocks. and speaking with a low, melodious voice, she impresses the listener with desert, and leads to the grand canyon sincerity and capability, allied with of Arizona. And yet under these rocks, more than an ordinary share of strong when we lifted them, we might find will. Miss Biggart was, for some years, sweet, cool, water, while the cattle and assistant pastor of the Union Baptist horses had laid down to die for lack of church, of Brooklyn, and during her They believe that the rain will come work there occupied her time for the at a certain time. The same with the upbuilding of her fellows. So ardueus Hopis. They are very energetic. They were her labors that her health became weave their wonderful blankets for the broken and she was for the time being, at least, compelled to relinquish active has traversed the United States from one end to the other. She is well known as a writer, particularly on subjects affecting Indians and Indian life, and resent in hand is called "See Amerhat she is visiting the Pacific coast. Miss Biggart was good enough to give a Times representative a very inresting interview regarding the rapily disappearing race of Red men, and, though many of her observations are ade with a knowledge of conditions nly as affecting the tribes of the Unit-

ed States, many of them are equally pplicable to the Indians of Canada. I and," said Miss Biggart, "from abrador to old Mexico and thence to laska, through several years of study primitive peoples, including what is lled the Red Indian, through Newfoundland and that portion of the coninent, the Esquimaux of Labrador; the malgamated with other nations; the Spanish-American Indians in the old Mexico: the prehistoric races of Arizona and New Mexico; the Mission Indians of Southern California; the Northern California; along with the si-North American continent, practically "From the time when I was a little

the same cause for the white man's sympathy. It is a long, sad story. North American Indian. Across from look towards an old Indian cave. Here Jane McCrea was killed in the French and Indian war. The sad story her lover, and the Indian who also tiny child. When I looked at Jane an interest in the red man brother. low, have we not aiduty to our red of the whole solution."

man brother? "I have found them on the desert. eve gone to them with the message of higher life. I thought often I was as they call Christ. I found every misunderstood, in a large man by missionaries and even govern-

school people. am just beginning to realize that use an Indian is red or brown in language and dress as we do, or as we do, nevertheless he is a man other men. I might apply the old tch saying, 'A man's a man for all at,' if you get at his heart. By force his nature, and we forget that we very large. not make him an European or shut up in a school and expect him to He is like a bird with the nature of

eedom, and he must have pure air nd an outdoor life. Whenever you ace the typical Indian in a position of ago from a surveying trip up the Bulkley and Skeena rivers. He corroborates the statements recently made regarding the statements recently made regarding the We must classify them and place according to their natural classi-on. Flowers need air and water; and round Nechaco and Ootsa lakes. The mining prospects he considers excellent, and believes that somewhere on the

the Indians and so do we. The hine may represent the love which our hearts should have for our an brother, but which we have enerally lavished upon him. early colonists thought them lazy, ugly and a despicable race

ally. Did they ever stop to ask have been any better? Of course bes differ as to intellectuality and onal energy and personal achieveits in industry. So do the Anglo on race differ also in the same way eve in charity for all God's creas. We have not done our duty to Indian. We are trying to do it

It is a complicated question. We are sh, we want their land, we want r water, we want their game, in we want everything worth having t the Indian has. Poor Lo must take at we choose to give him. Yet we the usurpers and not he, for it was country. God put him there. Of course we must claissify Indians their adaptability. Those who by the sea, as in British Columbia, may find experienced in canoeing,

ing and logging. These in them-

ves are great industries, and should

not be looked upon in any belittling way. To be heipful to Indians and Indian women, schools on the reserve are necessary. We should keep them away from the towns for their own health. I find that non-reserve schools with some tribes have been partially successful but not as a whole, for the very reason that they go gack to their own tribes and have not accommodation for modern cooking or modern living.

"On the desert, for instance, the Navajoes in Arizona, and the Hopis, which are perhaps the most intelligent ethologically of all the Indian tribes are ndants or relatives of the Atzecs. found them suffering. For ken months they had no rain. The bones of horses, cattle and sheep lay bleaching on the sand in different portions of the desert. You can easily see that the Navajoes have to be nomadic for the reason that they have to take their sheep along with them and go where they can find There are a few piles of rocks in this desert and booths to live in while there.

A Navajo camp is a beautiful sight. "I recall one evening, 90 miles from pastoral work. Previous to this, she the iron horse—the railway. A chief travelled extensively in all parts of sent for me to leave my party and come retail liquor business. The proposed Europe, and, at one time and another, at sundown 30 miles away. We were camped right on the desert, our only covering the sky. The sun was just going down. The messenger came swiftly across the sand saying the chief desired to see me. I was almost has in preparation a series of books en- too tired to go. We had travelled on titled "See the World." The one at horses and in wagons over 60 miles that day, yet I felt it was an urgent re-

portion of the party accompanying us. around him. He had several horses— to make a Navajo rich, give him of the city council in support of tw plenty of horses. He had also a large distinct water works flock of sheep. Horses and sheep were resting, the latter attended by a single shepherdess, an Indian girl. Some of the women and children were in a government tent. A fire was burning at its entrance, a fire of Indian wood, which is that of the Yucca plant, found in the ground. The chief greeted me saying, 'Holyjikiss,' which means We greet you with the rising and setting sun. He was a man of strong

ribes of the Eastern States which have physique and commanding appearance. "'I wanted to see you,' he said. 'You have a message?' 'Yes,' I told him, Southern States; the Atzec-Spanish of and gave him the message. He seemed not quite to understand it. He buried his head in his blanket and was silent for some minutes. The sun had gone Northern California: along with the stars shone out; the men, Northern California: along with the stars shone out; the men, women and children had gathered washes and other tribes of British Co- around. The Navajo blanket was on numbia, and in fact all the tribes of the its loom before me. There was an occasional voice from the flock of sheep. The camp fire was burning brightly. It was a picture like some old Eastern scene with the Arabs, or some old Bible girl I have taken an interest in the painting. At last the chief broke the silence, threw off his blanket, stood my home on the Hudson river I used erect, and with one long wave of his hand pointed to the last beams of the setting sun and replied, in broken English, to my message: 'Me no see him.' Then, placing his hand over his heart oved her, aroused my sympathy when he said, 'Me feel him.' And, turning to me, he took my hand and in a clear, McCrea's grave, and the stone erected melodious voice that sounded like some room only, which will constitute the to the mainland and hold the following of the city to assess these charges her memory, which is directly across musical instrument, he said, 'Go, tell bar, unless under a restaurant license from our family burial lot in the historic Fort Edward cemetery, I began to read Cooper's novels eagerly, as well by I read the Pille and the The bar shall consist of a bar-room, white man needs school. Indian no like the Bible and Pilgrim's Prowhite man needs school. Indian no like the bar shall consist of a bar-room, lavatory and such other offices as shall ber 8th; Agassiz, November 9th; Mount insure a continuous and connected became a young woman I would take children at home. Good-bye.' The In-

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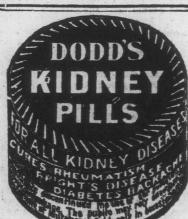
higher life. I thought often I was coburn went up to Nanaimo on Friday with J. Arbuthnot to complete the deave I been met with the Indian's intalls for the purchose by the latter of the pretation of the same story. This sawmill and timber limits formerly own-y with the exception of the 'Jesus' ed by Andrew Haslam and recently acquired by the two first named and the estate of Wm. Munsie.

John Hendry, president of the V., W. light." & Y. railway, is at the Driard, accompanied by Mrs. Hendry. They brought se an Indian is red or brown in and because he does not speak which they will test Victoria's good roads. A. E. Woods, vice-president of the Victoria Terminal railway, came over with them.

Rev. G. Eadie and wife, of Sarnia, and

fine agricultural lands in Bulkley valley Telkwa a new Rossland will be developed.

F. E. Stewart, one of the first locators at Stewart, the new mining camp on the Portland canal, arrived in the city on terday. In common with every visitor from that vicinity he gives glowing accounts of mineral prospects. He also shortly be commenced.



CHANGES IN CONDUCT

OF LICENSE BUSINESS

When I visited them two years ago, I Proposed New Regulations Strongly Opposed by Many Prominent Business Men-Effect of Alterations.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A by-law will be introduced at the next sitting of the city council, which promises to sow almost as much dissension among the civic representatives as the water problem has done. This is in reference to the regulation of the liquor license premises of Victoria. On different occasions the Times has announced that the question was pending, that the special committee appointed to investigate the situation at the beginning of Mayor Morley's term had reported, and that their recomendations were being embodied in a by-law, and that the changes would be found to be somewhat embarrassing to those engaged in the wholesale or new regulations have been couched in legal phraseology and now are ready to come before the city fathers for ratification or otherwise. In other words the two elements, that standing for the stringent enforcement of such laws and that which believes that it is not conducive to the commercial welca," and it is to gather data for this quest. So we mounted our horses—a down too closely, must cross swords When we reached the camp of the tions are that the struggle will be just chief we found about 150 souls gathered as keen as that which has been witnessed recently between two sections schemes.

The Times has dealt with the contemplated changes on several occasions pointing out that their adoption would mean the placing in the hands of the police more arbitrary powers for the enforcement of the regulations in respect to the conduct of license premises. At the present time it is considered that their authority is not sufficient to enable them to suppress infringments of the law commonly associated with such places. It is hard for them to procure evidence while they may have knowledge that certain premises are not being operated in accordance with the municipal regulations. The alterations, however, will put a different complexion upon the face of matters making it exceedinly difficult for anyone to do anything without suffering the consequences The result, naturally, will be the more stringent enforcement of the prohibition of Sunday sales by means of side entrances, gambling in saloons and other practices that are so bitterly opposed by a large proportion of citizens. The exact wording of the by-law, with reference to the saloon license.

reads as follows: "The licensee shall sell by retail only, all liquor to be consumed on the premises. The liquor shall be sold in one

feet and there shall be a space of two ber 19th; Lumby, November 20th. feet between the top of such partition and the ceiling. No side or back enwhich is on a public highway. The October 24th and 25th, at the Delta, licensee shall also keep a lamp of at October 26th and 27th, and at Richleast ten candle power affixed over all entrances and exits from dark till day-

Already the by-law has roused con siderable opposition among those engaged in the liquor business. They claim that some of the changes are un reasonable, while generally the effect will be to hamper them in all their dealings to such an extent that ma-Capt. Whistler, formerly master of the terial injury to the trade will result. It tt. if you get at his heart. By force tacoma, returned to Victoria recently distribution to oppose the by-law after spending some years at Nome, and as strongly as possible. It is quite possible that a deputation will be appoint. sible that a deputation will be appointed to wait upon the city council before the final adoption of the regulations him up in a school and expect him to live there; or in a shop and expect him to stay there; or make him a soldier and expect him to endure the hardships of being housed as soldiers are housed. He is like a bird with the nature of near that stage. This, however, is not feel like she ought. church as missionaries to the province of Honan. troduced before the alterations are accepted by the council. When it has cepted by the council. When it has drake and Butternut. approached the crisis if anything re-J. F. Ritchie returned a couple of days mains to which the liquor dealers particularly object it is stated that they will wait upon the authorities to give expression to their views

THIRTY MILLION POUNDS.

Estimated Copper Output of Boundary This Year.

W. C. Thomas, smelter superintendent of the Dominion Copper Co., Greenwood, predicts that the output of coprally. Did they ever stop to ask states that the railroad, a charter for per had been born Indians would which was procured by C. H. Dickie, will per in the Boundary district this year should be over 30,000,000 pounds. He

> "As is well known, the Boundary ores are of extremely low grade, but the character of the deposits is such that the ore can be mined at a remarkably low cost, principally by quarrying. The ores contain about 26 pounds of copper to the ton of rock, and gold and silver values average about \$1.50 per ton. A smelter recovery of from 21 to practically all the gold and silver Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ot. values. Low mining costs, and the fact that these ores are largely selffluxing, admit of economical smelting, and the fact that the ores are self-

of a large tonnage per furnace. "The Granby Co. has demonstrated, in the Boundary is a very profitable operation, even on a low copper mar- able loss to Mr. Campbell,

ket. It is figured that even with copper selling at 13 gents per pound (a price not likely for some time to come) there is a profit of at least \$1 per ton

"The Dominion Copper Co. has been a operation under the present management for nine months, but we have our mines well developed, with ore blocked out for more than ten years at the rate of 1,300 tons per day, a good smelting plant which we are now materially enlarging, and \$750,000 cash available for

the treasury. "With one new furnace our output will be increased 700 tons, per day which will give us a total capacity of 1,300 tons per day, or an absolute average of 1,200 tons allowing for shut downs. This new furnace will be the largest that has been shipped into the Boundary country, being 225 inches by 46 inches, with a depth of 18 feet be tween floors. It is equipped with the Giroux hot top blast and will be fed automatically by side dump cars. This furnace will effect a saving in labor and fuel of about \$100 per day, which is a matter of \$36,000 per year, or onethird of a cent per pound on our pro posed increased output. "With our new furnace we should be

able to produce from 8,000,000 to 8,500,-000 pounds of copper per annum. "At present, the smelter and mines are being operated by steam power. We will shortly be operating entirely with electric power, at a saving in power costs of about \$100,000 per annum With the installation of our new furnace we expect to produce copper at a cost of not over 8 cents per pound.

f. o. b. Boundary. "We do not intend, however, to be satisfied with a production of 8,500,000 pounds of copper per annum. Our mines are capable of producing the equal of any company in the Boundary, and, as we have recently purchased additional property at our smelter site. there is every reason to anticipate that our capacity will be still further in

FINAL PROGRAMME FOR - FARMERS' FALL MEETINGS

Educational Addresses to Be Delivered by Experts on Vancouver and Adjacent Islands.

The deputy minister of agriculture has completed the programme of fall meetings of the Farmers' Institutes. In addition to the itinerary given in Wednesday's Times the following meetings complete the list:

Miss Rose and Andrew Elliott will address the meetings at Colwood and Metchosin on October 23rd and 27th in Pandora gore (or Lotbiniere park, as addition to Rev. W. A. Dunham, as

previously announced. The apple packing contests have been arranged to take place at Pender Island on Ocober 25th? In addition to the contests, which will be judged by Fred Earle, Miss Rose and Andrew

Fulford Harbor on October 30th. This for Vancouver Island and vicinity. The same speakers will then proceed

dian chief's words are, to me, the acme and there shall be no partition in the November 13th and 14th; Surrey, Nobar-room of greater height than eight vember 15th and 16th; Mara, Novemitenerary for which tour has already Messrs. J. S. Emmerson and J. W. trance shall be allowed to be used as been published, Dr. S. F. Tolmie and an entrance or exit for customers; and F. M. Logan, B. S. A., will hold stock de- a back entrance shall mean an en- judging classes at the following places trance other than one, the door of in the Fraser valley: Chilliwack,

mond, October 29th and 30th. Pale Faced Girls

Thousands Using Successful Cure For Paleness and Anaemia.

The nallid girl always lacks appetite What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes, but doesn't sleep soundly. Vital force must be increased, new

blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will Dr. Hamilton had invaluable experience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Man-

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and in-

vigorated. Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills The following recent letter from Miss

Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks for itself: "In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It is certainly the most effective remedy ever used. I have now a good appetite, sleep more soundly and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed. "Formerly I felt tired and depressed

I looked as if a severe illness was hanging over my head. "Nothing could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I strongly advise every young woman to use

All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1, by 23 pounds of copper is secured and mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,

-On Sunday last Mr. Campbell, fluxing enables the smelter treatment cow severely wounded in the eye, by a stray shot from some hunter's gun. The party responsible has not been apwithout question, that copper mining prehended. The case is a very aggra-

CITY BEAUTIFU

THE CIVIC COMMITTEE WANTS LEGISLATION

Suggests Public Parks Act for Province Similar to That in Force in

Municipal Union which is to be held erable quantity, and the eastern Conthere on the 26th, he will be asked through the city council to urge certain amendments to the Municipal Act which will facilitate the work of making Victoria the city beautiful of the

The request will come from the civic nmittee of the Tourist and Development Association, whose Thursday decided upon the legislation which they want to see authorized at the forthcoming session of the legislature, and which it is felt can be best secured through the recommendation of the Municipal Union.

One of the first tasks to which this committee set its hand last spring was the systematic beautification of the place, by the laying out of boulevards, parks and small breathing spaces-a work which can be much more economically carried out at the present time than it can later on, when the city has attained great proportions. They were desirous of boulevarding a number of the streets used by tourists. of changing the gores on Blanchard street and at the top of Pandora avenue into parks, and of carrying out a systematic plan of improving the appearance of the thoroughfares.

Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere co-oper ated with the committee in his usual hearty manner when such undertakings are involved, and made a handsome donation to their work in the form of his plantation of trees which he had raised from nuts in the Government House grounds.

So far the work of the committee had been satisfactory, but just at this juncture an obstacle presented itself. Obviously the construction and especially the maintenance of these boulevards and parks could be carried out satisfactorily only under the local improvement system. If, for instance, all those who had property facing on the the committee proposed to call it if their scheme could be carried out) agreed to defray the cost of repairing the land for the reception of Sir Henri's trees and of transplanting them there, Island on October 24th, and Mayne a great deal would be accomplished, but the committee were not prepared to recommend this unless some nermanent plan could be evolved whereby the trees could be properly cared for in Elliott will deliver addresses. The the future. Until such a scheme can same speakers will attend meetings at be evolved they decline to remove the

Ganges Harbor on October 29th, and trees. But under the Municipal Act, while completes the list, as far as known, the primary work might be carried out on local improvement lines, there is considerable doubt about the authority meetings: Central Park, November against the property affected for a term

Until this is provided Sir Henri's kind gift cannot be taken advantage of, and some of the trees are attaining After leaving the Okanagan, the a stage where transplantation is imperative. The present plan is to have them transplanted in the Government House grounds if the consent of His

Honor is obtained. The recommendation of the committee will be based very largely on the Manitoba Parks Act, under which the splendid system of parks and boulevards in Winnipeg has been carried out by a board of which ex-Mayor J. Arbuthnott, now of this city, was for a time chairman. Any city in Manitoba can take advantage of the provisions of this act by adopting a by-law to that effect, and thenceforward the whole work of caring for parks, boulevards, etc., acquiring new sites, planting trees. etc., is carried out under the direction of a board whose term of office is for three years, who are nearly all outsiders (not members of the city council), and who are appointed by that body. They have a half mill of taxation at their disposal to carry on the work, and they serve without pay, hiring gardeners and workmen as necessary. They lay out boulevards where they think advisable, and these are built, unless petitioned against, by the board, and the cost thereof reported to the council, who assess same pro rata

against the property affected. The work has been most satisfactory in the Prairie Capital, where, of course, natural conditions were such that much more was required to beautify the town than would be the case here. The committee feel that until legislation of this kind is obtained they are practically powerless to carry out any of the projects they have in hand for the beautifying of the city.

FRIENDS FELICITATIONS

With Handsome Gift at Surprise Party Last Night. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruther wilson, lot Glauschie avenue, was invaded last night hy a party of thirty adult friends from the congregation of Knox church, headed by the pastor, Rev. J. McCoy, and his wife. Though their coming was unexpected, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entered into the spirit of the occation and hospitably entertained their united by the spirit of the occation and hospitably entertained their united reshments were served by the highly bleased host and hostess. Before the pleased host and hostess. gathering dispersed Mr. McCoy, on behalf resident living just beyond the city of those present, warmly extended conlimits on Fourth street, had a valuable gratulations and felicitations to Mr. and cow severely wounded in the eye by a Mrs. Wilson on their recent marriage, and, as a tangible evidence of esteem presented them with a beautifully up-holstered drawing room chair. Mr. Wil-son, on behalf of himself and wife, acvating one and represents a consider- knowledged the handsome gift in sult-

In market circles the between season's trade is now being done. Orders have gone forward for the Christmas goods, and the beginning of next month will see the first of the new season's fruits along. Some large orders for eastern poultry have already been placed, so that there is every prospect that a plentiful supply of birds will be on hand for the holiday season. During the last week the importations of California fruit have been falling off. The last of the peaches are believed to be on the market and Vancouver Island When Mayor Morley leaves for Kam- apples are now almost wholly in deloops to attend the session of the mand. Grapes are arriving in consid-

cord is already here, and selling at a good figure. Vegetables-Bacon (American), per lb. ...
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Bacon (rolled), per lb. ...
Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...
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Bloaters, per lb.
Haddies, per lb. ruit-Cocoanuts. each Apples box
Pears, per box
Egg Plants, each
Oranges, per doz.
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Valencia Almonds (shelled) Valencia Almuna
per fb.
Valencia Raisins, per fb.
Sultana Raisins, per fb.
Pineapples, each
Farm Produce
Fresh Island Eggs 120 (Delta Creamery) Butter (Delta Creamery) ...
Best Dalry
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese, (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per lb.

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Lake of Woods, per sack ...
Lake of Woods, per bbl. ...
Okanagan, per sack ...
Okanagan, per sack ...
Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...
Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...
Excelsior, per sack ...
Excelsior, per sack ...
Oak Lake, per sack ...
Oak Lake, per bbl. ...
Hudson's Bay, per sack ...
Hudson's Bay, per sack ...
Enderby, per sack ...
Enderby, per sack ...
Pastry Flours— Pastry Flours-Grain-Wheat, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton ...

12.00@14.00 Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per th. Spring Chicken, per 1b. Coal Oil— Pratt's Coal Oil

WHOLESALE MARKETS. 20 Garlic, per lb. Apples, per box ... 1.05@ 1.25 omegranates, per box ineapples, per doz. Grapes, per crate
Grapes, per crate
Egg Plants, per crate
Canteloupes, per crate
Watermelons, apiece
Pears, per box
Grape Fruit, per box 1.00@ 1.50 Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Eggs (ranch), Chickens, per Ducks, per lb.

-Friday morning's Nanaimo Herald referring to the transfer of the sawill at the Coal City says: "To-day Mr. and Mrs. Ruther Wilson Presented Mr. Arbuthnot and others will be up from Victoria and the property will, it is expected, be taken over. Mr. Savage will remain in Nanaimo for a few days and there will be general changes made soon. As to the price to be paid for Wilson. 104 Gladstone avenue, was in- the property it is not yet made public. but it is not far from \$100,000. The plant will be very greatly enlarged, and the capacity doubled or more Some of the work will require skilled labor, and the pay roll should be very and hospitably entertained their un- much more increased over the amount invited guests. Jollity and games occu-pied the evening, and about midnight re-Mr. McGavin thinks the future of Vancouver Island is very bright, and expects Nanaimo to move along with the rest of the country."

-Clifford Terrean, a few days ago, recorded the Rainbow mineral claim. Its location is given as 10 miles from Cowichan lake on the northeast branch of the southeast branch of Robertson river.

THE CITY MARKET BANK MANAGER IS MOST ENTHUSIASTIC

BYRON E. WALKER PLEASED WITH PROSPERITY OF WEST

Believes Great Market for British Columbia Produce Lies in Prairie Provinces.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The present tour of inspection by Byron E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has proved extremely satisfactory. Mr. Walker, with his party, arrived from Nancimo late on Thursday evening having been travelling continuously since August 30th. During that time he has been on every branch of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways in the four provinces west of the Ottawa river. The bank has now 156 branches in the Dominion As an indication of the growth of the West Mr. Walker stated that 80 of them are west of Port Arthur. He to enthusiastic about the prospects of British Columbia, and pointed out that with its wealth of minerals, timber and fish it could supply many things that the prairie provinces require. By reason of this he thinks that the great markets of this province will be eventually found in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and that the large influx of population there will cause an enormous demand for British Columbia timber, fish

and fruit. Mr. Walker states that prosperity ! general all over the Dominion, Not only that, good conditions appear to be fixed, not temporary. This he attributes to the enormous strides made in growing grain and cattle on the prairie and the increase in the mineral output of this province. One thing he dwells upon is the stability in the mining districts. He believes that the days of over capitalization and wild-catting have gone by, and that, although there is no boom in the Kootenays at present, there is a steady progress in actual mining that promises to be per-

manent. He believes that steps should be taken at once to preserve the forest wealth of the province. After careful study he has come to the conclusion 1.50 that present conditions are a menace to the continued prosperity of the lumber industry. Mr. Walker pointed out that most of the timber cut in British Columbia is of large dimensions, en tailing many years' growth, and that once it is destroyed by the bush fires that ravage almost every district annually it will be years before the tim-

ber is replaced, if ever. Mr. Walker somewhat deprecated the high figures at which land is held in some cities. He pointed out that in Vancouver prices were, in some instances, greater than in Toronto, a condition of affairs not warranted by business considerations. This inflation. he considers, will cause rents to become higher than they should properly be and thus become a detriment to commercial progress. He is very pleased with the condition of the bank's branches in British Columbia, and said that, as soon as commerce required them, other branches would be opened. The party consists of Mr 1 wife and daughter, Prof. W. J. Alexander of the Toronto University and Mr. and Mrs. Cassels of Toronto, Mr. Cassels acting in the capacity of private secretary. During their stay in the city they have been guests at the Oak Bay hotel. They leave to-morrow for Vancouver, from whence they will return to Toronto via the United States. Before leaving the coast they will visit Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, in which cities branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce are in operation.

CHARGES DISMISSED.

Young Men Accused of Trespassing Acquitted by Police Magistrate Friday Morning.

Two charges of trespassing upon property within the precincts of the Saanich municipality were heard before Magistrate Hall on Friday. The first was against J. Bloomquist. In the information which was taken out under the Game Act, it was alleged that he had been found upon the Simon's farm in search of game. In his defence the accused stated that he wasn't hunting but simply crossing the land for the 2.25@ 2.50 purpose of hunting upon an adjoining property. As it couldn't be proved that he was shooting Bloomquist was ac-1.75 quitted, it being pointed out by his honor that the provisions of the act only rendered a person liable for trespassing if he was actually engaged in

the chase. Four boys, namely, Wm. and Robt. Bland, Stanley McLellan and Louis Gabriel, then came up on a similar charge. They were accused of hunting upon the Glendinning ranch, Cedar Hill, without permission. The prosecution, however, failed to show whether or not the land was fenced. Upon this technicality they, also, were dismissed.

-The charge preferred before Magistraite Hall against two youths of damaging certain property in the Saanich district was withdrawn this morning It was explained by Constable Russell that it was a case of mistaken identity. E. E. Wootton appeared for the accused, and asked for costs, which were granted to the amount of \$8.75.

Ask your grocer for

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine chinaware.

BRACKMAN-KER

MILLING CO., LTD.,

NATIONAL MILLS.

Panic Among the Passengers-Coolness of

Officers and Crew Prevented

Serious Loss of Life.

Kingston, Oct. 12.-The passenger

steamer Adirondacks, of the People's

line of Albany, and the Saratoga, of

The collision occurred in a dense fog which prevented the pilots of either

is thought, missed their bearing. The

listed to port and her boiler went over-

board and sank. Clarence Sherman, of

toga, was killed and George Norton of

New York, on the Adirondack, is mis-

ing. Many passengers on the Saratoga

were knocked down by the force of the

collision, but the crew of both boats

they were transferred to the City of

Troy, landed at Tivoli and sent to New

York by train.

assisted in rescuing them and later

Melrose, N. Y., an oiler, on the Sara-

TO HAVE PERISHED

MAYOR MORLEY ON WATER SITUATION

His Worship Explains the Present System at Elk Lake and Method of Distribution.

1906 USED 42

MOST USED IN SEASON, 52.

1905

From Saturday's Daily.)

ed one to Victorians it is still average years it not only fills but overa vital issue, the solution of which is flows to a large extent. of the utmost importance to the muniabsolutely imperative and that before many more months. This must be tem of meters. The average for the realized by the ratepayers, at any rate past two years has been 2,000,000 gallons a day.

"Itis an altogether charming spot as a place of residence, and now that Winnipeggers are beginning to retire the port side of the Saratoga, which by those who spent the summer months lons a day. here and experienced the unprecedented scarcity of water during that period. dams to impound more water. There ideal place for a pleasant, leisurely life. The by-law formulated by the water is no doubt but that if this were done 'A bit of England on the shores of the

TOP OF FILTER BED

GRAVEL

BROKEN ROCK

CONCRETE

another proposal must be laid before ally supposed possible

At the last public meeting called by or odors as the others mentioned.

membered that last winter the lake did ugh the water question is a not fill up within twenty inches. In

"Taking the average rainfall, a carecipality. The division of the city coun- ful computation shows that the lake cil as to the best means of effecting will bear an extra drain for three the necessary improvements and the years, viz. an average of 2,600,000 daily infinite variety of opinions expressed for the first and second and 3,000,000 by the citizens generally does not alter daily for the third year. This is calcuthe fact that some definite action is lated on the basis of giving a full supabsolutely imperative and that before ply without putting on a general sys-

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FILTER BED AT ELK LAKE.

the voters at an early date in order "As to the quantity of the water in the greenness of the landscape, no less

ditions perfectly clear to those attend- bring it in to the city and distribute it. eulogy of the beauties of British Col-

\$2,000 to \$4,000 a year.
"Why hesitate in deciding to continue our present as a permanent source of supply up to its capacity, and make permanent improvements accordingly? It will cost \$79,000 to continue the 24-inch main to Elk lake at an annual cost of \$3,200, and save pumping to the extent of \$4,000. This will place our present supply on a permanent economic basis.

"On the other hand, if we abandor our present supply in favor of any other source it will entail a much larger expense to bring in the additional 2,400,000 gallons and necessitate an additional expenditure of \$135,000 for a reservoir and connections as a safety to the then one main.

"The redistribution, or at least great part of it must be put in the city before every service can obtain a fair supply, no matter what quantity is brought in to the city.

PICTURESQUE LITTLE CAPITAL the Citizens' line, of Troy, collided near Glasco, twelve miles north of the Appreciation of Victoria by Western city, at 1:15 o'clock this morning.

Editor of the Toronto Globe Writing from Vancouver a few days ago Fred A. Ackland, western editor of

Toronto Globe, has this to say about Victoria:

"This does not call for raising the it is to Victoria they are turning as the committee, and endorsed by a majority the available supply could be much Pacific is the title of which Victoria is of the council, having been defeated, more largely increased than is gener- proudest, and which it prints in large APRIL 1906 . LAKE 20 BELOW H.W.M.

HIGH WATER

PRESENT LEVEL

ORIGINAL LEVEL OF LAKE

NTAKE

The passengers on both boats became panic-stricken and only for the coolness of the officers and crews of the boats was heavy loss of life prevented. The Adirondack after the fog cleared was able to proceed to Albany. The Saratoga listed to port and was hauled to Glasco dock where she is at anchor

The Saratoga is an old boat, having been built in 1877, the vessel was 300 feet long and had accomodation for 550 passengers and was valued at \$550 .-The Saratoga has had several accidents. She is a companion boat to the City of Troy and the two vessels Davies to W. S. D. Smith, formerly conhave been making alternate trips from nected with the New England. The con-New York to Troy. The Adirondack was launched in 1896 and is one of the fastest boats on the Hudson. She is 419 feet long and is modern in all de-

THE TANGLE IN

RUMORS REGARDING

Probably Assume Control of Affairs To-Day.

that improvements may be made be- Elk lake or Beaver lake there is not the than the general demeanor of the peo- rectors of the Ontario Bank found it property is the subject of much in fore inexorable Father Time shall have shadow of a doubt that from actual ple, is undoubtedly suggestive of the expedient to accept a proposition lookbrought around another summer, thus analysis the water is of better quality parent land of a large proportion of the ing to the absorption of that institution day for a lot on the south side between avoiding the possibility of the commu- than at either Goldstream or Thetis older generation of Victorians. There by the Bank of Montreal. While not nity again suffering from a scarcity of lake; also that given the same care at has been a noticeable appreciation of officially announced, it is expected that that most refreshing of all beverages, the lakes and in flushing the pipes, the property values during the last year the Bank of Montreal will be in charge water will be as free from taste, color or two, although prices are yet far of the affairs of the Ontario Bank from the level attained in the year when it opens for business this morn-His Worship Mayor Morley the two "Seeing that we have an abundant 1890, the year of the boom, which was ing.

diagrams which accompany this article in miniature form were displayed, the an additional supply can be provided, firm in England, Earl Grey's recent Funds to the amount of \$750,000 have disappeared, if one story is to be beobject being to make the present con- the next important point is how to visit to Victoria and his unstinted lieved. Other stories place the amount lieved. Other stories place the amount lost as high as \$2,500,000, a large proportion of which is portion of which is composed of injudacious loans. The impairment in the division between Michigan and Simcoe capital of the Ontario Bank is said to streets. be due to unwise speculation on the part of the general manager, Charles Sales this week include section 53, Gor-McGill, although that gentleman maintains the investments were made in the best interests of the institution and he best interests of the institution and he Peter Merriman, the well known rancher

A meeting of representatives of the of the best near Victoria. The B. C. Land Toronto banks was held last evening to consider what action should be taken consider what action should be taken in connection with the Ontario Bank.

Arrangements in progress are to be Arrangements in progress are to be onsummated on the arrival this morn- Moore-Whittington Company has been ing of representatives of the Bank of compelled, by the growth of business, to Montreal for securing the payment of make an addition to its factory on Yates ing of representatives of the Bank of all liabilities. This statement was handed out this morning at 1:45 after a session of many hours duration at a session of many hours duration at the home of Duncan Coulson, general manager of the Bank of Toronto, at which all hanks of the Bank of Toronto, at which all banks doing business in Toronto were represented.

SAWMILL PROJECTED

Company Incorporated Last Week to Engage in Logging and Lumbering in Renfrew District.

ham Lumber Company. This notice

has other large interests in Southern California, but will spend a large part of his time here and at Port San Juan. "Yes, logs are fetching a good price here now," he said this morning, "If lumber business had not been flourishing I should not have come up. But most people seem to think the price is all profit for timber men. This is a great mistake; for supplies have gone up, labor is very scarce and wages are nearly double what they were two years ago. But we are figuring on a saw mill, and I think will build one. We will decide in the very near future."

FOUR MEN DROWNED

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 11.—The fishing schooner Julia struck a shoal in Codroy river during a gale last night and went down. Four hands were drowned, but the captain succeeded in reaching the shore. The fishing schooner Helen is missing, and it is feared she and her crew have been lost.

PROPOSED NORTHERN ROAD.

Oct. 13.—Application will be made at the next session of parliament boat from seeing the other. Both, it to incorporate a company to build a line from the southern boundary of the North-Saratoga sustained the greater damwest Territories to Dawson, by way of

WELL-KNOWN RESTAURANT AND HOTEL PURCHASED

Many Buildings Being Erected_Real Estate Active-Suburban Property in Much Demand.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The most important business change of the week was the sale by Mrs. R. C. Davies of the good-will and business of the Poodle Dog restaurant and Hotel sideration was in the vicinity of \$10,000. "Poodle Dog" has always been a name to catch the eye of bon vivants, and since the time of Louis Marboeuf has occupied a prominent place in public patronage. Mr. Smith intends to conduct the hostelry on first-class lines, and has al-

ready engaged a white chef. Among actual building operations the new Pither & Leiser block at Fort and Wharf streets occupies first attention. Tenders have been called within the past few days by Hooper & Watkins, the architects, and will be opened on Satur-day next. A full account of this large five story building was recently given in the Times. The work of demolition of the old wing to the Spencer block is being rapidly gone on with to make room for the new "L" shaped four story structure that will connect the Williams block with the present premises.

As autumn draws in more attention is being paid to inside property. Among the sales of the past week was that of the building at the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets that changed hands for consideration of about \$8,000. James Lindsay purchased the vacant double t, 100 by 120 feet, at the corner of Douglas and Rae streets, with the adjoining lot on the former thoroughfare, 120 feet frontage and 60 feet deep. This purchase, As a result of re- sold for a consideration in the vicinity of "Are there sold for a consideration in the vicinity of "Are there you know of?"

in the future of the city. Yates street It is stated that \$20,000 was asked yester-Douglas and Blanchard, while in the opposite block vacant lots are held from \$10,000 to \$15,000, the latter price being for those nearest Douglas street. Residence property is also in good demand. Pemberton & Sons sold this week

five acres on Oak Bay avenue for \$3,500, two water front lots at \$900, and a lot on Fern street for \$600. Among the sales of Suburban property is also on the move

did not think the bank had made any losses.

of the same vicinity, intends to follow the same course with his land, which is some Building operations are very brisk. The on Quadra street; another for Mrs. M. A. Hartnell, on Yates street, and one for Mr. Mathieson on Cook street. As part of its own business the company is building a fine house on Bellot street. The two recently built for sale on Heywood avenue found ready purchasers. W. B. Shakespeare buying one and Mrs. A. Crompton the other.

Municipal improvements are being prosecuted rapidly. A new permanent side-walk is being constructed on Blanchard avenue, and a large number of men are employed laying the sewer service in Spring Ridge. In addition to the long line from the Jubilee hospital to Fernwood road, which was built before the men were taken away for other necessary work, active operations are being (From Saturday's Daily.)

In the current Gazette there is no
carried on along the road mentioned. Today will probably see the section as far
as North Chatham street finished, and next week the work will be continued south. There is much difficulty in pro-gressing with this work owing to the employed on construction work. I do ception of a new industry at Port San Juan. Actual details have not yet been arranged but B F Grobern said this arranged, but B. F. Graham said this morning that in all probability a saw been laid. About thirty men are at premill would be erected in the near fut-sent employed in the Work Estate, which we expect to again do construction is the last district to be covered with the At present the company is engaged present scheme. The management of the company is engaged in logging and is well satisfied with the cate was foreshadowed by evidence before the insurance commission this morning. Matthew Wilson, K. C., said it was

FROM ALLAHABAD

Sent by Communities of Bengal to Look Into Conditions Here--A Thousand More

"Oh, yes, about a thousand. They

"But what is your special m

"Me, oh, my people-the comme

"Of course, that's what I'm her

"If your report is favorable will man

"I couldn't say at all. If this is a

"Well if they don't now, they

There was a veneer of unrest under

He went over to Vancouver last night

"Yes, certainly."

"How many?"

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This emissary from the Hooghly dis- I shall spend about two months rict of Bengal comes to British Col- British Columbia, talk to all of umbia representing that great presidency of India. And for what? To "If your report is favorable will me nquire into the merits of British Colmore come? imbia as a field for emigration of his people. He was frank in admitting this and said if his report proved favorable there was no limit to the number that good country to come to there need by might come. Mr. Mazoomdar is well ac- no limit. There are lots who will sal their farms to pay their passage quaintedwith those who have arrived; he has the actual number at his finger same as those who are here alread Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion Immigr ends. "There were about 900 landed at Vancouver," he said, "and a few, about | tion Officer here interpolated some go 50, at Victoria. Some, about 15, went advice. He pointed out the provision first to SanFrancisco and came to Brit- of the Immigration act, that any ish Columbia from there. I don't know disease or liable to become a pub their names yet, but can get them charge could be deported upon landing

ers. Some of them know about grow- ter. ing sugar, too." 'Were they not able to get a living at | will," replied Mr. Mazoomdar. "I will home? Why do they come here?" came write to my people and tell them-tell

"They made a living-a small onedon't sell tickets to those who you will me six, some ten dollars a month. not let land." Each had his little farm, grew little crop; yes, they lived all right." Mr. Mazoomdar's apparent composure. "If they were all right in the Pun- It does not require much imagination

out?" asked the Times representative. the Dominion Immigration service. "We hear there is a company or asmay be back here shortly and has sociation formed to bring them here, promised to give the Times the com-that someone in this province was arranging for their coming?"

> eering at the University of Californi blocks have given, and many of the intend using them in future constru We have constructed a spur track ourselves to the yard at Veriger and this has proved a great conver ence. Work on a 50,000 bushel elev

will be commenced, and it will readiness by spring.' Mr. Verigen will confer minister of the interior toters appertaining to the D should that gentleman, as is expected, arrive from the West this morning Should he not, however, Mr. Verigen will be unable to leave for the Eas until Monday. He will be accompan dina and John Machortoff, the gentleman being 98 years of age.

The necessity of having a se and interpreter, the double capa which is performed by Bandina be readily understood when it is h that last year accounts amou over \$300,000 were handled. His view with Hon. F. Oliver will h munities near Borden, Saskato but which have been occur

MORE TROUBLE.

Difficulties of the Spanish Gov Are Increasing

party is using with good effect aga the government the popular which is being negotiated with F raised to the prejudice of the Sp producers, and it is feared that Liberal ministry has been shake consequence.

Simultaneously the Clericals showing greater boldness. Five b after meeting at Burgos have 8 message to the government vio protesting against the "Anti-Ch movement," and declaring thei pose not to obey laws which rights of the church. The prela pealing to the clergy of France and state separation law.

ORCHARDS RUINED

that swept over western New destroyed many thousands of do The peach trees suffered the most many peach and quince orchards

Two Leicester residents were fined the other day, one for striking a match of ar electric car and the other for catchina electric car and the other

Hindus Coming.

There was a little young man in Vic- won't all come at once-just in batch toria yesterday with a big mission. His name is a large one-T. C. Mazoomdar. here-what are you going to Slim, with dark flashing eyes, a com- seemed a pertinent question to pur plexion with the nut ruddiness of a this stage of the interview. southern Italian, prominent teeth, "Me, oh, my people—the commu white with a tinge of blue, and lips of Bengal—sent me here to find with an Austrian mobility this young how my countrymen were getting undergraduate of Allahabad University if it's a good country-what cha there are for work-if the people was noticable wherever he went. There was no sign of the typical Hindu. He India can make progress here. "And I suppose you will make a wore a fashionably cut suit of light gray, the latest in neckwear and a port on the matter? soft hat to match.

from my people.'

or at any time within two years afte "Who and what are the Hindus that But Mr. Mazoomdar seemed well have already come here?" was asked. quainted with this. "I know that." "They are Punjabi Sikhs," was the said. "You have sent about 150 back reply. "All soldiers, British soldiers. About one third of these are starving They helped England at the time of in Hong Gong. They haven't enough the mutiny. They went to the Boer | money to get home." war. They are loyal to the British "And all that are in the conditions

mentioned will have to be sent back," "And what was their occupation in said Dr. Milne. India?" queried the reporter. "Do you think your countrymen up "Oh, farmers-wheat and rice farm- derstand that?" questioned the repor-

them to see that the steamship agents another question.

jab, why did they leave?" the reporter to believe that he is an emessary t some concerted movement to bring a remarked. "It was the men in Hong Kong, the large number of Hindus to this prov Hindu police. Someone told them ince. Those that have already arrived maybe they read, some can read Engare evidently not of such a position lish, that labor was scarce in British in life to warrant a special overseen Columbia, that a man could get from without some charitable motive. Mr two to three dollars a day. Wasn't Mazoomdar does not mention philan that better than the wages they got at thropy-he is strictly business.

"And who arranged for their coming armed with a letter to Dr. Munroe,

Mazoomdar uses somewhat halting, but "That's not so," replied Mr. Maz- correct English, slurring over the letter

oomdar, "they come here themselves, "r" like most Asiatic people. After come in batches." investigation is concluded he will "Are there many more coming that ably take a course in Eletrical

DOUKHOBOR LEADER

ent Agency MANY MEN EMPLOYED ON RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

> Next Summer Attention Will Be Devoted | ed East by his interpreter Paul B to Farms-Elevator to Be

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.-Peter Verigen, the well-known Doukhobor leader, who had directed the progress of the Douk- lation with lands claimed by the hobors in their several colonies since their comin gto western Canada, is at squatters. present in the city. Mr. Verigen will not return West, but will go direct to Montreal and intends sailing in about a week's time for London. From there he goes direct to the land of his birth. The present state of the Russian empire causes him considerable uneasiness ,and he fears that his destination Moscow, will not be reached as soon as he expects. I fhe succeeds in reaching Moscow ,he will confer with Count Tolstoi who has watched the progress of the Doukhobors in western Canada whereby the duty on wines with great interest and intends returning in the spring with a large party of immigrants.

Mr. Verigen said last night: "S much unjust criticism has been aimed at the Doukhobors recently that a true account of their doings is necessary. During the past season, from April 15th up to Ocober 10th, 800 of our number were employed on construction work and 75 teams on the Grand Trunk Pacific. Every man available whom not think, however, we will do any construction work next summer, but will work as we have found that this em The past summer we have erected at Verigen a \$35,000 roller and flour mill, the first story of which is of solid "From the diagrams showing the intake and filter bed it is apparent that at the end of this summer, when the water was lower than at any time since the lake was dammed, there was still two feet of water above the original level of the old lake and seven feet of water above the intake. It must be re
"From the diagrams showing the intake and filter bed it is apparent that a surprise to him to learn that some seven the sample to limits aggregate nearly 20,000 acres and a surprise to him to learn that some seven the surply to be done either by the 16-inch pump working easy not more than at any time since the supply to be done either by the 16-inch pump working easy not more than at any time since the supply to be done either by the 16-inch pump working easy not more than at sixteen hours out of the 24-inch main water above the intake. It must be re
The extension of the pump and surprise to him to learn that some seven the surprise to him to learn the surp Yorkton. Settlers outside of ourselves have seen the satisfaction these cement | hold, while cycling, behind a car.

WANTED-M help on coats wante party; also vest an ed. J. Sorensen, te

WANTED-A strong

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weekly. Choice of
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WANTED-Messenger P. R. Telegraph Co when Answeri under this heading saw this announcen

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earn a good income time corresponding canvassing; expersend for particular syndicate, Lockport when ANSWERIN under this heading saw this announcem SITUATIONS WA

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boots and shoes, tru
guns, revolvers, over
cash prices paid. W
dress, Jacob Aarons

EUNLIGHT SOAP COU -Toilet soaps given these coupons by C. F Wharf street, Victoria WHEN ANSWERING under this heading pl saw this announceme

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made the following statement:

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SYSTEM OF MAINS FROM INTAKE TO CITY.

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FURTHER COMPLICATIONS. Before Insurance Commission.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Another complication the affairs of the Pope-Fowler Syndi-

FOR PORT SAN JUAN

LEE & FRASER,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

\$2,200—For a six roomed house and two very good lots 60 ft. x 120 ft. each on Harrison street.

\$2,500 only, for a beautiful 5 roomed cot-tage and % of an acre of fruit trees, outside city limits.

ACREAGE.

\$300-For 3 acres, east ½ lot 19, Lake Hill Estate.

\$2,500—For 3 acres on water front, inside city limits; choice price.

\$1,000—Five acres, one cleared, and 5 roomed house, Lake Hill Estate.

\$1,050-For 11/4 acres, near city limits, 3 roomed house, fine fruit and outhouses.

\$1,050-41/4 acres cleared land, on Glenford avenue, well fenced.

LOTS FOR SALE.

\$300-Two lots, sewer in front, splendid

\$100-Lot. Queen's Ave.

\$500-For 160 acres, Beechy Bay.

Look Into More

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POPULAR MEETING PLACE BUYERS AND WANT ADS. FIRST, LAST THE VICTORIA TIMES

WANTED-MALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

TAILORS WANTED A good hand to help on coats wanted, good pay to right party; also vest and pantsmaker want-ed. J. Sorensen, tailor, 92 Government WANTED—Boy, about 17 years of age, as clerk; must be bright and write good hand. C. P. R. Telegraph.

DRIVER WANTED. 72 Yates street.

WANTED-A strong youth, at Standard

WANTED—Salesmen. Many make \$100 to \$150 per month; some even more. Stook clean; grown on reservation, far from old orchards. Cash advanced weekly. Choice of territory. Address Washington Nursery Company, Toppenish, Washington.

WANTED-Boy. C. P. R. Telegraph. WANTED-Messenger Doys. Apply P. R. Telegraph Co.

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WANTED—Two salesladies for the book and stationery department. Apply at the office Monday between 8 and 8.30 a. m. D. Spencer, Ltd.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

THEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York

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Advertisements under this head a cent.
A word each insertion.

VANTED-\$700 for one year at 5 per cent; security, 500 acres of land, good dwelling house, stables, etc. "Farmer," Times Office. VANTED-To purchase, office safe. Box

moderate. Address Box C. WANTED—For a few months, comfortably furnished residence; state situation, accommodation and rent. Box 30, Times Office.

WANTED - Unfurnished housekeeping

VANTED-10 room house, with 5 acres, facing sea, near tram; must have absolute safe anchorage for yacht. Apply Navigator, P. O. Box 34, Victoria.

TO THE PUBLIC—As prices have advanced on bottles, copper, brass, rubber, sacks, etc., it would be to your benefit to call and inquire prices at Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street.

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street,

SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED

Toilet seaps given in exchange for
these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75
Wharf street, Victoria.

saw this announcement in the Times. BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT AD-VERTISING—So can a wagon without greasing; but in both instances it goes hard.

MISS Mills, Art Mistress, R. C. A., London. Lessons in drawing, painting and design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government street.

BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR

HOMAS CATTERALL—16 Broad street. Building in all its branches; wharf work and general jobbing. Tel. 820.

CARTER & DRYSDALE, builders and contractors. Houses built on installment plan. 61 First street. Phone A1062.

HAS. A. M'GREGOR, 95 Yates street.

Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty

years experience. Orders promptly

ABY CARRIAGE TIRES-Harris &

Moore, 42 Broad street, have the latest appliance for re-tiring baby carriage

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING.

Frand Theatre.

MATTER where you bought your ces, bring them here to be repaired. bbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite old

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sulbs are no good simply displays his gnorance. Investigate for yourself.

win's Gardens, 36 South Park street

IMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues ed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street.

IMNEY CLEANING, house cleaning f any kind, roofs cleaned and painted all or drop a card to A. Lloyd, 45 Pan-ora street. Best of references.

NTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St. Just arrived from China, exquisite emi-proidered and drawmork table govers and dollies; also linen and silk em-proidered goods. Chinese fire crackers,

R PURE DRUGS and medicines at ock-bottom prices, go to Fawcett's amily Drug Store, cor. Douglas street and King's road. Phone 630.

CHINESE GOODS.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

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Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

AGENTS—Sell made-to-measure clothing.
"We are going direct to the wearer with
the well known "Tiger Brand" garments. Get our proposition. E.
Boisseau & Co., Toronto.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN wanted in each, Province of the Dominio: to sell Alwin Folding Ge Carts on commission.

One man now earns five thousand per year. Apply Canadian office Sidway Mercantile Co., Box 266, London, Ont.

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FOR SALE—Tripod camera, 4% by 6½, A1 rectilinear lens, curtain shutter, good as new. Apply Box 631, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, one thoroughbred Jersey and the other half Jersey. Apply 34 South Turner street. FOR SALE-Strong reliable pony, to ride or drive, not afraid of anything. Apply 91 Douglas street.

A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wishing to leave the city are desirous of selling their furniture and effects, cash or on time. Apply F. J. Bittancourt, Pandora street.

FOR SALE-Improved Sharpless straw-berry plants. Apply C. B. Jones, Col-quitz P. O.

FOR SALE-Fine strawberry plants, early and late. Wm. Noble, Oak Bay avenue. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggies and carts, and wagonette. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.

CHICAGO JUNK AND SECOND-HAND STORE, 10 Store street, next E. & N. railway station. Highest prices in the city paid for second-hand clothing, stoves, trunks, vallses, guns, revolvers, etc. Cail at 10 Store street for your own advantage.

FOR SALE-24,000 ft. Wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets.

FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrei horse, six years, well broke; also buggies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

ENGINE FOR SALE—In norse power. Can be seen in operation at the Times Building, 26 Broad street, running Times machinery. FOR SALE—Naptha isduch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. & in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., is Wharf street.

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HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE-New modern house, with two lots and fruit trees, cheap. Apply to owner, 20 Stanley avenue.

FOR SALE-Delightful modern house, very best location, designed by S. Mac-lure, and beautifully finished in cedar; immediate possession; full particulars on application. Heisterman & Co.

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. STRAYED—From Oak Dene, Burdette
Ave., a black cocker spaniel, on Friday
last. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Dr. Powell's residence.

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ad. medium of the city. LOST-A Gordon setter bitch. Anyone harboring same will be prosecuted Gower & Wriglesworth, 119 Douglas.

Why Not Try?

There's no use getting mad if that For Sale sign you stuck on the front of your vacant house has not brought you a tenant or purchaser. Your sign has been read and re-read by practically the same people, who pass by it every day and who are too intent on other things to stop and look over the property. Now, if you would advertise in the real estate columns of the Times it would come before the eyes of all the people looking for real estate. This is because they are accustomed to have the Times tell them what property in Victoria may be had.

An Advertisement in the Times Will Give Returns

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

TO LET-Small well furnished cottage. Apply 32 Quadra street. .

FOR RENT—An eight roomed, new, all modern house, facing Beacon Hill park, \$25 per month, without water; or owner will rent house of same value in Vancouver. P. O. Box 1016, Vancouver. TO LET-Corner cottage, 5 rooms, bath, etc., \$7 per month. Apply 104 Yates St.

TO LET-A seven roomed furnished cot-tage, bath and electric light, on Dallas road. Apply Pemberton & Son, Fort

TO RENT-Suite of omces on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Uccupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal O LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government street.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. BOARD AND ROOMS.

TO LET-Board and rooms, plano and telephone, Bellevue, Quebec street, 3rd house from Parliament Buildings. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

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BUSINESS CHANCES. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—The Goldstream Hotel, as a going concern, with 30 acres of land, also live stock, etc. The house is well furnished and is doing a good business. Apply to James Phair, Goldstream.

O. L., 1428, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan. Master, D. G. McNaughton, Secretary. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, 1, O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at a column and Fellows Hall, Douglasstreet. R. W. Fawdell, Rec. Sec., 2 South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, ist and 3rd Fridays in the month, Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy VICTORIA LUDGE, No. 2, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in menth at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 18, I. O. F., \$1,700—Five acres, with good cottage and meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora splendid barn, chicken houses, etc. meets in a. er F. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets; on the Ind Tues-day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Desville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall. cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited. NATIVE SONS Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. B. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

1/2 ACRE BLOCK, St. Charles street. 11/4 ACRE BLOCK, Fairfield Estate.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.

THE DOMINION REAL

ESTATE EXCHANGE

34½ Government Street. Telephone 1291. TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. 22 Trounce Avenue. Telephone 97. 0-Eight roomed house, on Superior street, 8 minutes' walk from Post Office. 3 ACRES, near Mount Tolmie,

\$1,275—Will buy cottage and 2 large lots, part in fruit, and within easy reach of car line. 316 ACRES, house, barn, near car line. 4 ACRES, timbered, water frontage. 4 ACRES, Mount Tolmie District.

4 ACRES, house, barn, 21/2 miles out. 34,300—Eight roomed house and one acre of cleared land in orchard, on Burn-side road. 5 ACRES, under fruit, house, inside city. 5 ACRES, timbered, sea frontage.

\$3,000—Six roomed 1½ story house, newly built, all modern conveniences, lot 53 ft. x 120 ft., price includes all household furniture. 5 1-3 ACRES, partly cleared, few miles \$3,150—Eight roomed house, all conveni-ences, brick foundation, close to city. 5.80 ACRES, similar land, same locality. 6 ACRES, Shoal Bay; cottage, fruit.

\$2,100—Eight roomed house, on Chatham street, sewer connection, electric light, hot and cold water. 4 ACRES, cleared, about mile from car 9 ACRES, 8 cultivated, house, 1 mile out. \$3,200—Nine roomed 2 story house, seven minutes' walk from city hall, all conveniences and good stable. 10 ACRES, clear, Salt Spring Island.

ACRES, partly cleared, few miles in-111/2 ACRES, timbered, sea frontage. \$2,800—Will purchase a nine roomed bungalow, with one acre of fruit trees, good stable. 15 ACRES, inside city limits.

20 ACRES, inside city limits. 22 ACRES, sea frontage, Cadboro Bay. 50 ACRES, bottom land, Somenos. \$3,750—Five roomed bungalow, on Forstreet, with lot 60 ft. x 125 ft., double frontage. 90-ACRE FARM, Salt Spring Island.

160 ACRES, 11/2 miles from Shawnigan \$2,525—For a twelve roomed house Henry street, all conveniences, 60 ft. x 116 ft. 320-ACRE FARM, Nicola Valley.

480-ACRE FARM, Salt Spring Island. 800-ACRE SHEEP RUN, Maple Bay.

AS OUR ACREAGE LIST has been depleted by recent sales, we invite those with such property to dispose of to list it with us. We will advertise it.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 34% Government Street. Telephone 1291.

\$1,200—Salt Spring Island, 139 acres, good lake, about 10 acres cleared, small house and good orchard. And at 22 Trounce Avenue. 3,500-Near Burnside road, 5 acres, all cleared, 5 roomed house, good wells, 750 fruit trees.

> SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to compile the transaction are \$3,006—Twenty-five ac.es, of which seven acres are cleared, small house and outbuildings, price includes horse, wagon, cows, tools and about 200 chickens. complete the transaction are received by mail.
In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant

\$1,750—Thirty-five acres, of which five acres are cleared, good land, North Saanich. be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligibla, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled. \$250-For 2 lots, near Cadboro Bay road.

ledigible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SATE-Lots on Battery St. and Niagara St. \$400-Two lots, Delta St. \$900 only for a good building site on Chatham street. \$2,000—Splendid corner, two lots, fenced Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay road.

MONEY TO LOAN.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.

40 GOVERNMENT STREET. \$1,600—5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

\$800-6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap.

YATES STREET-8 roomed dwelling, well located, only \$1,800; easy terms. \$2,000 WILL BUY good 5 roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, or

SALT SPRING ISLAND Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly cleared, 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereofore subsisting between the undersigned as Family Grocers, under the name of Watson & Jones, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by F. P. Watson, by whom all debts of the old firm will be paid and to whom all outstanding accounts due the old firm are to be paid.

I. A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years. renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 the lease for each five miles each for a dredge for gold of five miles each for a

BEAUMONT BOCCS REAL ESTATE AGENT, 42 FORT STREET.

SAANICH-Farm of 50 acres, 40 cultivated, and all choice land, dwelling, barns, etc., one of the best.

GORDON HEAD-Fruit land, cleared, drained and cut to suit purchasers. TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hill park, rent only \$12.

SEASHORE, CORDOVA BAY, 7 miles from city, cottage and barn, 3 acres, garden, orchard and pasture, with running stream; price \$3,000.

FARMS—"Home List" contains over 54 farms on Vancouver Island, and is sent free on application. 5 ACRES, partly cultivated, house, etc., ESQUIMALT-Water frontage, suitable

FRUIT LAND-2b acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowiohan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$8,600.

FARM TO LEASE—with option of purchase. Stock must be paid for.

RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubiles Hospital, over 80 lots on wide atreets fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

SPECULATION—Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales. BEACON HILL—Northwest cerner, Nia-gara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price 11,702.

GLENORA—4 miles 500m Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 nasture, buildings, stock (8 cows, 1 buil, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.000.

SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100.

METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain. CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain.

COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 buil, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, 34,200. COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

COTTAGE 50 acres, at Tyee Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650.

ACREAGE. Just Outside City Limits.

SWINERTON & ODDY, Real Estate, Financial and Insurance

102 Government St.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 30 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 139, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap. CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes' walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property.

SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor.

PEMBERTON & SON 45 FORT STREET.

CARBERRY GARDENS-8 rooms, \$25 per SYLVIA STREET-Cottage, 5 rooms, \$14

FORT STREET-Cottage, 5 rooms, \$14 MENZIES STREET-7 rooms, \$28 per PANDORA AVENUE-7 rooms, \$18 per

LAND FOR LALE.

5 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475. Burnside road, good view of 60 ACRES, Saanich, water front, 40 acres cleared, new 8 roomed house, barns, etc., spring, \$5,950. LOT 45x134, high and dry, 1 block from Fountain, on car line, \$400. TIMBER LIMITS, shooting grounds pasture lands, chicken and frui

between 9 and 12 a. m.

cording to capital. A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

QUARTZ.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of

is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company ac-

feet. The fee for recording a claim 1,500x1,000 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon mplying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of: 2½ per cent. on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

\$10,000.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TIMBER LIMITS, shooting grounds, pasture lands, chicken and fruit ranches.

FARMS, from 5 acres to 500 acres; prices from \$4 per acre to \$400.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

OR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone— Office, 557; Residence, 122.

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get your kind promise. I know you will not repent of your goodness."

Mrs. Porter saw Allis and Crane to

gether in the buggy; it pleased the good

lasses in arts and engineering R fully organized. There were second year in arts. Sixty candid have been taken into the ma the engineering department. This H. K. Dutcher, M. Sc., of McGill. electrical engineering, obtaining i course the general electric sch cinnati, and later held the positiassistant engineer in their Mon engineering in McGill and investigations in the university tories. He has also had practical

The names of persons for other ar tments on the staff were ed. Definite action was deferred, it was decided to have Dr. David mas.

It was seen that in the near fut

It was agreed that if possible a pie of ground should be secured sufficient nomination which might wish to

The work of the college is now bei organized to give the first two year arts and the first two years in e gineering; as soon as there is a suffielent demand to warrant it the four The question of by-laws and cor

other turn over the laws as though work being put under separate ma agement. MOTOR CAR AN AID TO CRIME.

a reaction. Just now the en- Now Used by Burglars to Make The Escape After Robberies.

"Criminals are finding the motor of the greatest assistance." said ly, "and its use is naturally in four 'first class' men have the United States will settle down to ed in the country perhap for a dash if hurried flight sh necessary. A car standing ou country house excites no wo remotest district now, so he is a ly to be troubled by the at curious rustics night or day. T is perhaps successful, the thier out their haul, and then London by a circuitous route straight road, as circumstance Suppose the thieves are disco are chased to the road. If reach the car they are safe soon reeling off the miles themselves and their pursuer Daylight crime, too, is aide motor car. Two accomplices

"In my opinion, every big p

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

The first instance recorded of a dog using a telephone o been lost by two provincials this means. It answered th left by the owners as to outwar ance, and in order to solve all probable masters were rung country telephone and asked nunicate with the dog, against the receiver was placed. self called by its name the a into a joyous, excited bark, recognized by the owners at end of the wire. box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine forwarded to its masters by rail.

ver Crane without feeling its value To pledge herself to him as wife was ossible; she could not do it; she Fate played into his hands dence. A decree of this sort, iniquit ous, was not a higher command, else she would not feel utter abhorrence of the alliance. Paradoxically the more vehemently Crane's love obtruded itself the more obnoxious it became; it was something quite distinct from the man's own personality. She did not detest him individually, for the honesty of his love absolutely as a compelling factor, appealed to him as a man having regard for her, a woman he believed in It was a most delicate cleavage, yet unerringly she attained to its utr point of discrimination. Perhaps it was there had been so much at stake. Now the strength of her love for Mortimer in one day Providence had averted dis-

the great will power which was hers like an augury of complete desire that in such a marked degree. Crane should come the day of their "I am sorry, Mr. Crane," she began, conventionally enough, "I am sorry; I but marry him there would be little couldn't marry a man without loving left to worry about. So it was that What you have just told me must win regard for you, because I check, and Allis mired in gloom over knew that you feel strongly, and I her hero's misfortune, stepped into think any woman should take an offer of honest love as the greatest com-

"Is it because you care for Morti-

"I think it is. I suppose if I am to

seems too sacred. I have ever spoken

less to Mr. Mortimer of love." she ad-

won't you promise me something, just

he interrupted.

mer?" he asked.

mother and father."

"What can I do?"

ceiving you to give hope.'

"But I don't ask for your love now," "Ah, but you should. You shouldn't marry a woman unless she loves you. At any rate I feel that way about it. Of course, if there was a chance of my ratic Lauzanne. There was no word of coming to care for you in that way the bank episode, nothing but a paean

must settle it."

would have thrown her into an agitated band's being into hopeful activity, a

idly; responsibility had tempered fine had not been there for months. It was

onfusion, but she was developing rap- brightness was over his spirits that

Ringwood house.

Crane's statement to Allis that he was going to see her father was only an excuse. He soon took his departure, a stable-boy driving him back to the help him I must be quite honest with village. There he had a talk with the you. I do not want to talk about it—it cashier. Mortimer was to be asked to resign as soon as his place in the bank could be filled. No further prosecution ded, with a painful attempt at a smile. was to be taken against him unless Crane decided upon such a course. "In the meantime you can investigate cautiously." he said, "and keep quiet to yourself any new evidence that may turn up. So far as Mr. Mortimer is concerned, the matter is quite closed' The cashier had always considered his employer a hard man, and, in truth, who hadn't? He could scarcely understand this leniency; he had expected a vigorous prosecution of Mortimer; he had almost dreaded its severmaterial than the first deadening ef- hint at such a contingency, but if Mor- and if it were brought home to my still he would feel insecure if the susity. Personally he had no taste for it; ects of Alan's accusation, started her timer is innocent, then your brother brother it would crush me, and my pected man, undeniably guilty, were to remain in the bank. His dismissal from the staff was a wise move, tempered by unexpected elemency. If there was Mrs. Wm. Grant, cash; Mrs. Parcell,

> Crane returned to New York, his man, mind working smoothly to the hum of the busy wheels beneath his coach.
>
> Mrs. Dempster, sugar; Mrs. Leiser, cake; Mrs. Frank Richards, tea This degrading humiliation of his and coffee; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, cake count. With Allis Porter still believing J. S. Helmcken, cash; Mrs. G. Jones, abhorence. In addition to this motive Mrs. Flett, cash; Mrs. Holmes, tea and

had been told that Lauzanne might "Well, this will give him a better win. This had perhaps frightened him, ards, G. Wilson, C. E. Webster and as though it were his voice and not good to crush a man when he's down. such a course he backed two horses in children, G. Hamilton and wife, Mr. Under the continued silence Crane Crane's. Love was a glorious thing— I will see that no one connected with the same race—had put a hundred on and Mrs. Fleetwood, jr., Kelsey Newthe bank shows him the slightest dis- Lauzanne at ten to one to cover his man, R. J. Duncan and wife, Dr. H. A. of the crime, gave no sign of a desire When he asked why she held faith to couldn't remain under the circumstan- made him more secure. He would Mrs. Seaman, H. B. Wallace and wife, The horse had jogged slowly. Allis have sufficient on hand to cover up Jounnax and wife, J. Barrett and wife, had purposely allowed the old Bay to take his time. Unused to such a tolcast longing glances at a succulent Yory, Crane telephoned to Faust, ask- Reilly and wife, E. R. Nixon and wife,

The coincidence of this amount was larger proportion of fragrant species than

"I'd rather pay you back the three he asked. "I can't accept it. I have enough em, as you see. I remember him beney of my own to worry along on. "Well, I wash my hands of the whole affair. When father gets stronger he soft mark for a bunco steerer. I've near Michel on October 5th. Four "We are home now," she added, "and luck with him, for he cashed." I want to say again that I'll never for-

The Cherub drew an ornate verbal picture, florid in its descriptive phraseology, but cognate enough to convinc Crane it was Mortimer who had made of the suspected man's operation was spirits. She was not mercenary, but working out

shine of success had warmed her hus- you find the note, exchange other money for it and bring it to me." (To be Continued.)

Contributions Received at the Aged small children. Women's Home on Wednesday.

The following donations, for which

radiancy of exotic cheerfulness. The brave girl sought to shake off her gloom, chiding her very heart for its unfilial lack of response. Crane, accustomed to mental athletics, tutored his mind into a seeming exuberance. and playfully alluded to his own defeat at the hands of Allis and the er-

good fortune with Allis. If she would

Crane, perplexed by his recent love

not something behind it all-this contingency always attached itself to

with fine, wise discrimination.

CHAPTER XLII. Surely a love like that was worth hate. If he hushed the matter up in Mortimer's innocence the gain to tea; W. O. Wallace, sack of sugar and winning; no price was too great to Mortimer would go away under a him was very little; he must bring the box of fancy biscuits; Flewin's Gar-Her very faith in Mortimer cloud, and his removal from the pres- crime absolutely home to the accused risk but for one person, her brother through which she ought to save him ence of Allis might effect a change in man, but in a manner not savoring of Miss Lena Workman, cash; Miss Lena Yes, Mortimer was a hero! The horse by inspiring Crane, determined the lat- her regard. He would accelerate this persecution, else the girl's present lazily going, jumped a little in the ter to crush utterly the man who stood wished-for elusion of love by procuring friendly regard would be turned into tap with the whip. Allis continued her mental summing up. Why did Mortineer drew Crane out of his inherent ing to that end; he would do it under the felt an inclination to probe the matter timer's dishonesty. He saw his opening to that end; he would do it under the felt an inclination to probe the matter to its utmost depths. It was not mer go to Gravesend? It musts have diplomacy; he took refuge behind the the guise of clearing the innocent one his nature to leave anything to conjecof the suspected two; for Allis alone ture; in all his transactions each link "You see," he said, and his voice was this would be. To him there was not in the chain of preparation for the exwas missing, and thought Alan had modulated with kindness, "I can't save the slightest ground for supposing Alan ecution was welded whole. He felt that suspected some other person he would have made the matter known to the have made the matter known to the that. Besides, it is impossible—the evitimer was shielding her brother, with the elements of his folly. He firm-Though it was to Crane's best inter- ly believed him guilty; Allis, misled by "If you bring this home to Mr. Mor- ests, he pretended to consent out of her infatuation, mentally attributed

The banker would go quietly to and times more for you. There is work to settle this point beyond disanything else in my barren life. But possessed of any thoughts as to the ul-I could not bear to see you wedded to timate results of his investigation, but Mortimer; he is not worthy-you are he wasn't. He reasoned that Mortimer too good for him. I don't say this be- had taken the thousand-dollar note cause he is more fortunate, but I love thinking to win three or four thousand at least over his horse. The Dutch The girl was like a slim poplar. The man, and then replace the abstracted strong wind of Crane's clever pleading money. Crane was aware that Alan Porter had told Mortimer of The from her rigid attitude only to spring Dutchman's almost certain prospect of back again, to stand straight and winning; in fact, the boy had sugges-"If I promise-" He had been going beautiful, true to her love and faith in the that Mortimer had taken it for this purpose. Mortimer would not have "You are very kind to me," she said, changed the note; would have taken simply; "I wish I could repay you." | it straight to the race course. He must "Perhaps some day I will get a re- have lost it to some bookmaker over ward out of all proportion to this small | the Dutchman. Crane knew the number of the stolen note. The three one-She looked fair into his eyes, and on thousand-dollar bills were new, runing he could accept the inevitable and chance at the time; it was the middle

was in sight, and there was still the I think it was betted on the Brooklyn

hundreds due you, and I wish you the win attributed to Mortimer, ap-She could not hold this full power would please tell me what I am to do pealed to Crane's fancy. "You remem- and blue

seen some fresh kid's playin' the miners went out for a hunt up the Elk They had turned into the drive at standstill. It must a-been first-time the river, and when about a mile above the river bridge which spans the Elk above the mouth of Michel creek, the men started to cross the stream on raft. Three of the men, J. Guger, Wm Bruno and Verent got on the raft safely, but the fourth man, J. Jareno, a Hungarian, while attempting to get or woman vastly. Allis's success with one of the bets. His preconceived plan with the two guns which he was carry. Lauzanne had taken a load from her of the suspected man's operation was ing, slipped, and falling forward on the raft, a shotgun was discharged, the charge passed upward along his abdomen and breast, burning the flesh and

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> lade; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, cash; Mr. Lily, grapes.

Chambers, cash; Miss Duff, cash; Miss

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The following is a complete list of J. F. Gray and wife, P. Adams, W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffen, C. L. Sellick and wife, Mrs. C. Lawrie, G. Stacey, E. M. Moore, W. J. Shaw, Donald McLeod, Marie McLeod, Lena Mc-Neil McLeod, J. A. Mackay, Mrs. Patcher, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Halday at Gravesend. From Alan he knew and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Miss Mears, Mrs. Keavick, donald, Mr. Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Richwife, Mrs. W. S. Sanderson and two lan, Miss Harris, W. P. Smith, W. H. may take over two steamers before Immediately upon his arrival in New Baker, M. Delaparelle and wife, M.

-Thomas Stevenson, who has been lieve in Mortimer as she might, he herself to an impossibility? It would She asked Crane where it had come Crane looking over his shoulder. "I the past sixteen years, was promoted didn't have no thousand in one bet on to the position of manager a few days ago. The change was caused by the "What are those figures," asked the great expansion of business which other, pointing to two consecutive gives Stephen Jones, the proprietor, more than he can cover single handed. He, Crane, loved her—she felt that was true. He was rich; for her father, replied. "I'm a busy man, and having pay. A thousand to one hundred twice well deserved promotion. J. E. Doyen, "While I believe in Mortimers in for ner protner, for nersell, even for nersell, eve

any others: next comes red, then yellow

year of 1906 at Vancouver on Frida last. Those present were: Hon, Carter Cotton, president; Alex. Roll son, provincial superintendent cation; Dr. W. Eaton, David R skin in its course, and entered his head son, Dr. Tunstall, R. P. McLennan J. Campbell Sweeny, James Ramsa from beneath the chin and through his brain, causing instant death. Coroner Principal Shaw, W. P. Argue and D

> taking the first year in applied so 26 the first year in arts and seven tion classes. The specially ture of the work was the start partment has been placed in Dutcher graduated from McG He also took a practical the Allis-Chalmers Bullock Co. of branch. He resigned this post accepted the post of lecturer the degree of M. Sec. as the perience with the Boston Railway Company, the Montreal Railway Company, and the Light, Heat & Power Company, of the work in mathematics physics is at present being taken pleting the organization of the versity College work.

> the growth of Vancouver would the work being carried on by the R Institution, out of the rooms occupied in the High school but In view of this the matter of sec a new site was discussed and a co mittee, consisting of Dr. Tory, Cam say, R. P. McLennan, J. C. Shaw, (dent Argue, was appointed to take the question

years in arts will be given. tution for permanent future gover was arranged that the Royal Inst tion should be the business board

to a house, and one goes bol pared for robbery. He means work quietly, if possible; but sarv, he will use violence, fo the house has no car of safety is waiting for him with his colleague. The Identification is soon disp numbers are soon changed. and other alterations will will eventually require a fast always ready for immediat The news of an outrage comes

phone, and the detectives are flash on the track. Mr. Mac the assistant commissioner and the detective force at Scotla has already his car on which immediately hurry to the see big crime. They will be neces all the chief pelice depots before

The Royal Institute for the Advance ment of Learning in British Columb held its first meeting for the college Principal Shaw reported that

> SHOT BY HIS WIL PRESENC

Jealousy on Man's Chic

\$1.00

Chicago, Oct. 16 .her daughter and Mrs. Sarah Alcopa husband early to-The shots were fir life. Alcopa was ch house with a butch ran into her bedr fired two shost, one the left temple an lung. The man in floor and died. Jealousy on the said to have been the trouble.

WON PRIZE I Negro Artist Awar Commission Ins

Chicago, Oct. 16. negro artist, was the N. W. Harris best painting at t bition of America will open at the A row. Yesterday at tion the art comm tion carefully went ber of paintings hu fell on Mr. Tanner the Tomb" unanir shows the faces of fore the Saviour's light playing acre which are strained promise that had b

TAKES EXCEPT ALDERMAN

Mayor Morley Briefly ture Proposed by

(From Tues When seen this reporter Mayor Mo indignation over by some of the al Ald. Hall in an board of trade, in erating that his pr the expenditure provements to th When such stat those responsible as perverters of t put it any stro pared to back ur

As a matter of he was prepared payers, if carried drain upon the the defeated pro

The project su vided for the co main to Elk lake That was the onl the present mean ount provided for body of water n been voted and, t ly be taken into penditure upon would be saved b 12-inch in connec tribution, so that upon the present the by-law that mitted for the en perty owners, we the cost of redis was imperatively wasn't included scheme, which m pensive.

He wished to er as possible the f amount asked for upon the complet would be placed absolutely needed system should it years to obtain a l ply elsewhere.

REFUSED Newfoundland Wi sion to Unite

St. Johns, Nfld., fal ministry has i States naval tug now at Bay of Is tores in spite of concession is acco in these waters. The Potomac Alexander, chief o and methods of the for the departmen labor, who is study

land fisheries disput

THOROTOGHBRIS W.J. FRAJER CHAPTER XLT.

When they had passed the edge of practically self-accused of having stolen a sum of money from the bank. from your father he really stole it.' "I do know of this terrible thing," she

because I believe him innocent." "You know more than we do?" It was crime upon the perpetrator-" not a sneer; if so, too delicately uttered in a tone of hopeful inquiry. "Mr. Mortimer could not steal-it is

impossible." "Have you sufficient gorunds for your

the money, for it was stolen?' The girl did not answer at once. At first her stand had simply been one of impossible for Mortimer to become a

with motive possibilities. She knitted her small brows, and tapsilently absorbed.

Mortimer, being innocent, replaced he had read and scoffed at. the stolen money, Allis's mind tabuthe horse with her whip-it was to the thief. shield some one. Her heart told her, his eyes had told her, that he would have taken upon himself this great pay. been to see Alan-the boy was there. brother of Allis. If he had discovered that the money cashier. He did not replace the money dence shines as clear as noonday." at oncet, because he hadn't it. She failed to find Alan until after Lauzanne's victory; her brother had told her perhaps providence had guided, had helped him that much. But surely that my sake you will not." was the money, his winnings, with

which he had replaced the thousand dollars. The girl's mind had worked methodically, following sequence of action to himself this crime, then for my sake sequence, until finally the conviction you will not punish him." that Mortimer had sought to shield her brother, and chance or Providence working through herself and Lauzanne had placed in his hands the neces- to ask for reward, but she broke in, sary funds, came to her as fixedly as

lay pictured before her eyes. She saw all this mentally; but would it avail anything in actuality? If the broke down his reserve; he slipped service." boy disclaimed the guilt, as he had; if back twenty years in a second. Love Mortimer limited his defense to a touched him with a fire-wand, and his her lips hovered a weak, plaintive, ning in consecetive numbers, B 67,482- Leod, Mary McLeod, Monica McLeod, simple denial, refusing to implicate her soul ignited. Cold, passionless Philip wistful smile, as though she were wishbrother, what could she do except give Crane spoke in a tongue unfamiliar her moral support? To her it seemed though it was to him, that carried con- take her regard, her gratitude, her good one, B 67,483, that was missing. So he men, R. Hamilton, Alex. Smith, Mr. such a small reward for his heroism; viction to the girl—just the conviction opinion of him and not wed himself to had a possible means of identifying the and Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Dr. Eccles, Miss. her faith would not save him from the that he was in earnest, that he was pos- a chimera which would only bring man who had taken the money. Men- Fleetwood, Miss M. Wylie, A. Wylie brand of felony, and to follow out her sessed of a humanizing love. She listen- weariness of spirit in return for his tally he followed Mortimer during the and wife, J. Wilson, wife and son, Mr. convictions publicly she must denounce ed patiently while he pleaded his cause goodness. with much mastery. It was beyond her understanding, that, though Morof theft. Truly her position was one of the day, will be cleared and you in risked the thousand on his horse.

A. Solomon, Miss McDonald, J. L. Mcextreme hopelessness. Two men she timer through all time had spoken not mer's name will be cleared, and you ing risked the thousand on his horse, loved stood before her mentally, one at all of love to her-at least not in will be glad you acted generously." accused of others as a thief, and one— the passionate words that came from

grew restless; the girl, almost oblivious with Mortimer. of his presence, deep in the intricacies

"Of course I am anxious to clear the as a thief, her soul answered, "It is young man if he is innocent," hazarded nothing-because he is innocent." the banker, to draw her gently back felt sure that she would not run but ruin the man she professed to re- from. counter to the inevitable wishes of her gard. mother to marry a man who stood publicly branded as a thief.

Allis answered his observation-he distinctly felt the vibration of pain in their owner talked of the alternative. refuse to accept it." her voice—with a startling depth of He, Crane, loved her—she felt that

analytical discernment: I am afraid that he has drawn such a pleaded his cause like a strong man, siderable inconvenience. I deposited was like a big kid; he didn't know him, trying to shield some one else, of her preference for Mortimer, an ac- to save both your father and myself years." that—that—it is too terrible!" she ridity crept into his voice that meant needless worry. There are still some For God's sake, Mr. Crane"-she took

the reins in her whip hand, and put her left on his arm, pleadingly-"for the village the Banker said: "I doubt God's sake, for his mother's sake, save if you would have shaken hands with him. You can do it—you can believe him. You can do it-you can believe Mr. Mortimer if you knew-I mean, he that he is innocent, and stop everyis under strong suspicion, for he is thing. The money has been paid

"It isn't that, Miss Allis"—his voice In fact, I'm not sure that it wasn't was so cuttingly even after the erratic we could wait, but it would be de- of victory. pump of her own-"in a bank one must not have a dishonest person. We must "I shook hands with him investigate to the end, and if Mortimer can clear himself by fastening the

"He never would do that; he cannot

But why shouldn't he?" "Can't you see-don't you understand "You have said that you care for me, faith—do you happen to know who took the man? He commenced by shielding Mr. Crane, and I believe you; you have some one, and he will carry it through been generous to my father, also. Now to the bitter end "

implicit faith in the man she had con- shield but himself, everything points it is impossible to prove Mr. Mortijured into a hero of all that was good to this conclusion. The money was mer's innocence"-she felt her own and noble. She had not cast about for locked up, he had the keys, no one helplessness, and who else could or extenuating evidence; she had not touched them-except your brother, and would care to accomplish it-"but it is asked herself who the guilty man was; that but for a minute—but if any sus- in your power to lessen the evil. Won't her faith told her that it was morally picion could attach to your brother you take my word that he is innocent thief. Now Crane's questions, more quent actions. It's unpleasant to even either he or Alan must be suspected,

He expected the girl to denounce indignantly such a possibility; he was "Just nothing. I know Mr. Mortimer ping the jogging horse's quarter with surprised that she remained silent. Her has determined to accept the disgrace, the whip she sat for many minutes non-refution of this deduction told him and he will go away. You can make as conclusively as though she had ut- his load as light as possible, for my Her companion waited for an answer tered the accusation that she thought sake." with his usual well-bred patience. Per- Alan had taken the money and Morti-

knew that Mortimer was poor. He had timer you will punish him, arrest him?" That would be the usual course." She had taken her hand off his arm;

would hold him to her wishes. "You will not do this," she said "for

"You ask this of me, and it is for your sake?" "Yes, if there is no other way; if Mr. you and want to see you happy." Mortimer, innocent, must take upon

their intensity.

"Nothing more—is that all?"

into the influence that he felt must be thing; the matter would be dropped erance he had scandalously abused the would be the man for this commission. of profit to himself. This assertion of as though it were all a hideous mis- privilege; once or twice he had even Crane's was only assimilatively truth- take. Mortimer might remain in the ful. As president of the bank, natur- bank; his employer would even try to bunch of grass growing by the road- him to bring his betting sheet for the Gordon Miller, Mr. Warne, Robt. Reid, ally he should wish to punish none believe him innocent, taking the girl's side, as though it were a pure waste of second last day of the Brooklyn meet. J. A. Lewis, E. A. Cook, A. E. Bailey, other than the guilty man; as a rival protestation as conclusive proof. Her opportunity to neglect the delicacy for When Faust arrived at Crane's quar- A. Carnew, F. J. Swadling, Miss Sinto Mortimer for the girl's affection, he mother, her father, everyone would de- work when he had to do with such in- ters the latter said, "I want to trace a otte, Mr. Burns, Mr. Brown and Mr. could not but be pleased to see the mand of her, however, that she give different overseers. But now Ringwood thousand-dollar note, number B67,483. and Mrs. Wood. younger man removed from his path, the dishonest one up as a possibility. and in a way which would forever pre- Even in his vehemence he lost no deli- matter of the money that had been Derby, probably on my horse."

shuddered. She knew. The narrow bluntly. lidded eyes had closed perceptibly when "While I believe in Mortimer's in- for her brother, for herself, even for the money thrown back on my hands, over Lauzanne. I think it must have web of circumstantial evidence about and when he spoke of failure because three thousand of it against the note enough to pick a winner in a thousand resentless prosecution.

back."

if he would." "What can I do them, Miss Allis?

"I am afraid there was no one to for the sake of this regard? I suppose it is all dissipated by Mortimer's subse- and stop everything? As you say,

mind on a train of thought dealing must be the guilty one."

The gray eyes were violet-black in

saying: "You will keep your word, and the whole past panorama of events I will bless you." The magnetism of the intense eyes

a man who must be known for all time | ces-he wouldn't."

Because of her Crane would do anycacy of touch. Why should she chain paid on her father's note to speak of.

The Banker made no threat, but Allis Brooklyn Handicap," he answered

The small hand on his arm was drawhaps the girl had not heard him. Per- mer was shielding him. It was but a ing him to acquiesence. He did not haps she did not wish to answer a phase of blind love; it was the faith answer at once, but sat moodily diquestion so unanswerable. He waited. women place in men they love, of which agnosing his position. If he refused and prosecuted Mortimer, the girl, more Against all evidence she was holding determined than many men, would lated—she tickled this thought off on this man honest, believing her brother change from a state of possibility, from simply not loving him to a vigorous she had struck him a harder between him and his great love. In- absolutely indisputable proof of Mor-

taken it, he would do this; if he had Mortimer except at the expense of had taken the money, but blinded by it would be but a matter of manipulat said, "is very little; I would do a thousthis much, and that Mortimer had won now she replaced it, and he could feel nothing you could ask of me that pute. He might have hesitated, leava lot of money over the horse. Why the strong fingers press as though she would not give me more pleasure than ing well enough alone, had he been

and seeming generosity swayed her

Mortimer.

her own brother—charged by her reathis man's lips—yet she now heard chance," he said, evasively; "it's not and being unfamiliar with the folly of

"You won it over Diablo in the that race," he said.

"You won it," she corrected him; "I numbers of one thousand each.

cause it took some explainin' to get "Can you describe him?"

ber the man who made this bet, then?"

"Now find this thousand-dollar note for me," he said; "take trouble over it; that enabled her to view calmly this aster, and she had awakened from a get help if necessary; go to every book-

passionate declaration. A year before, terrible nightmare of debt. The sun- maker that was in line that day. If

Bleasdell was telegraphed for, but found it unnecessary to hold an in-Mr. Jareno was about 25 years of age and leaves a young widow and two

WISE POLICY IN BUILDING UP COUNTRY

Australian Press Representative Admires Canadian System of Immigration-American Conditions.

"Canada has a better system for ailding up her country than the United States," says James de Conlay, jr. special Australian press correspondent, who has during the last three years been travelling on this continent. "On the other side of the line it is a case of building up cities," he said. "In Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma you

have two-thirds of the population of Washington, and so it is in a great many parts on the American side. In Canada, though, the conditions are dif- Dr. Troy, who is in Vancouver ferent. Here you place your immigrants on the land and the country is built up.

Mr. Conley is a magazine writer of wide experience and is now about to go to Europe in the interests of the Cos-Clay, brown bread and cake; Mrs. S. he has not been in Canada, and the of the science department until Ch mopolitan magazine. For fifteen months change to him when landing Friday Langley, tea; Mr. Harrup, cake; Mrs. from the steamer Indianapolis was remarkable. He now purposes seeing portions of the great Dominion which he has never seen, notably British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. Having just travelled over 70,000 miles on railway and steamer, Mr. Conlay has come to the conclusion that Canada possesses also a better system bell Sweeny, Dr. Tunstall, James Ram of transportation than her neighbor nation. The Americans, he says, have F. B. Gregory and School Superint some of the finest equipped railways, possibly in the world, but when it omes to steamship lines they are different. The reason, he explains, is that in the United States a railway ly large to make it possible to gra rival must certainly be turned to ac- and cash; "Bijou," corn starch; Hon. steamboat line, and the result is, of man is almost invariably placed over a sites to colleges of any religious course, a failure. Here it is different, fillate. the railway and steamboat business is managed under separate heads, and the effect is transparent to every traveller.

Speaking of conditions on the Ameri-

can side, Mr. Conlay said: "The coun-Brooker, cash; Mrs. Whittier, cash; try is not more resourceful than Austraifa, yet there is no comparison in breakfast food; Master Jones, bread the development of the two countries. and preserves: Mrs. Tennant, marma-One of the reasons for this is that in- ment was discussed, and in general dividual effort is not penalized in America and is under practically no restraint. Great forces, in fighting each the college, the purely education they had never been enacted. This has helped to make the country wonderfully prosperous. But whenever there s a good era of prosperity it is follocal freight at the outer wharf the R. tire world is prosperous, but this pros-M. S. Aorangi sailed for Australia and perity will not always last. When the world ceases to be prosperous so will out a full cargo of miscellaneous the United States. And then will come freight, consigned to various points in the great struggle between capital and known Scotland Yard detective labor, and it will be worse in the United States than in any other country, the difficulty of police work. because of the utter disregard for law see how easy it is. A gang there. The conflict will force co-operation between capital and labor and then in town. A house for raid

of a permanent nature." Mr. Conlay says that the attention of derstands the car thoroughly, an he will row George Towns for the the American people has been rivited is left in charge with everything on Canada and they are watching closely the policy of nation building passengers: N. C. Barker, E. Durnan, that has in this country, he thinks, been wisely adopted.

IN SEARCH OF STEAMERS.

Supervising Engineer of Alaska Steamship Company Has Gone East. "To make an inspection of several lake steamers that Charles E. Peabody, of the Alaska Steamship Company, may take over for Sound runs, George Lent, supervising engineer of the company, left for Philadelphia last

evening in response to a telegram received from President Peabody," says the Seattle Times. "It is the intention of the officers of the Alaska Steamship Company to replace a number of steamers now on local runs with new and faster boats. Last season the Indianapolis was brought around from the lakes and has ease and expedition for a Crane's intensity availed nothing. respect. Of course he'll have to go, he risk on The Dutchman, feeling this Washburn, R. H. Henderson, Mr. and proven one of the crack vessels of the Sound fleet. Reports received from the either win a considerable stake or Miss E. Smith, Miss Grace Smith, S. A. East are that Mr. Peabody will purchase at least one vessel, recently launched, which will be in the class of the Indianapolis. It is possible that he

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