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Protest.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 23 .- The semi-

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not be confirmed here.

further shipments of coal.

burg, and that immediately thereafter

belived that a conference will be

held to-day, when Japan's reply will be

PRESIDENT EXAMINED.

How Part of Stock of United States

Shipbuilding Company Was Divided.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Testimony of a

nsational nature was introduced at the

United States Shipbuilding Company hearing, which was resumed here to-day.

During the course of his re-direct exam-

Sheldon plan was under consideration,

Schwab offered to purchase the bonds

and common and preferred stock issued

ket value was far less than this. Mr.

Untermeyer made the direct charge that

this was in the nature of a bribe to

induce Mr. Nixon to agree to the Shel-

1903, copies of which were introduced in

CONFIDENCE IN REDMOND.

tary Party-Wish O'Brien to

Withdraw Resignation.

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London, Nov. 23 .- The alarming re-

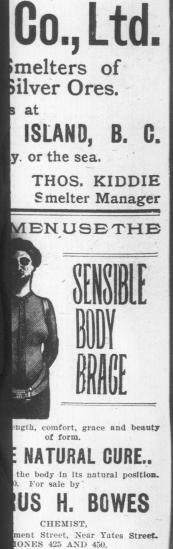
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ice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. 9407, and as agent for R. T. F. M. C. No. B79406, intend, om the date hereof, to apply to Recorder for a certificate of its, for the purpose of obtaining rant of the above claims. take notice that action, un-

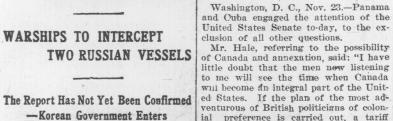
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of such certificate of in is twelfth day of November,



SENATOR HALE'S PROPHECY. Says Canada Will Become an Integra Part of States-The President SENT FROM JAPAI

- Criticised.



to me will see the time when Canada will become an integral part of the United States. If the plan of the most ad-venturous of British politicians of colonial preference is carried out, a tariff war would be inaugurated between Great Britain and the United States, and thus English politicians will seek to set Canada up, a great rival to us, as an agricultural rival. Out of that will arise St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—The semi-official Russian agency has received from that will end in the union of the two Tokio a report to the effect that Japan-ese warships have been dispatched to Britain to send Canada to us and join steel rails for Port Los Angeles, has prevent the Russian war vessels, Tsar-vitch and Bayan, reaching Port Arthur to join the Russian squadron there. The final to send the union. Si is too large a power." When Mr. Hale presented the list of the Senate committee, and the motion to adopt the report was made, Mr. Mor-

gan said he did not regret his retire, condition, and had him conveyed to a ment as chairman of the committee on hospital in this city. The Octavia ar-London, Nov. 23.—The alarming re-port from Tokio that Japanese war vessels have been dispatched to prevent mittee's affairs, and declared he would two Russian warships reaching Port Arthur to join the squadron there, can-question. due to position on the canal The story, so far as it can be learned, is Arthur to join the squadron there, can- qu Mr. Morgan, reterring to the Spooner | that shortly after rounding the Horn the

Act, said one man in the presidential of sailmaker, who, it is said, was drinking It is possible that this report is connected with the statement of the Japan-ese Journal, the Nagasaki Shimpo, which, as announced in these dispatches yesterday, was to the effect that a Japanese squadron of twelve vessels had left Jasebo for an unknown destination. The fact that such a statement should be issued by a Russian semi-official The fact that such a statement should be issued by a Russian semi-official agency is, however, significant. Cur-ously enough, the Russian newspaper, Svet. a few days ago expressed the belief that communications between Port Arthur and Japan had been al-ready interrupted. In Codiff vesterday renewed activity ready interrupted. In Cardiff yesterday renewed activity was reported on the part of Russian and Japanese agents with a view to securing force to protect the transit in Panama French Barque Lost. and to guard the interests of the new Korea Objects. London, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's al if it can be built in Panama, I have London, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's al if it can be built in Panama, I have barque Francois Coppe, has not yet been Londom, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mairs Tokio correspondent says the Russian minister at Seoul has addressed another note to the Korea government, declar-ing that if Korea should ignore all warn to foreign trade, Russia will take acrive steps to deal with the situation. The Korean government has replied. to foreign trade. Russia will take advice steps to deal with the situation. The Korean government has replied, strongly objecting to Russian interfer-rights. A communication to the same effect, A coording to the correspondent, was sent 

ed States had failed entirely to observe men only 13 so far have been saved. minister's secretary was dispatched its treaty obligations in pursuing the course it had. That course would be disastrous and would cause the loss of he declared, had determined to push the canal through if he had to create au-

Mr. Morgan will continue to-morrow.

#### EXPLOSION IN MINE. Passages Blocked and Thirteen Men

Lost Their Lives. Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 24.-Thirteen

the Shipbuilding Company, Mr. Unter-meyer, counsel for the complainants, Ark., twelve miles from this city. At is another thing. We are absolutely prebught out from Mr. Nixon the state- nightfall only six of the victims had been pared to defend our national existence ment that of the \$5,000,000 additional recovered.

stock issued when the company was re-organized to take in the Bethlehem were about 175 men in the various vere about 175 men in the various are ready." Company, \$1,000,000 went to Max Pam, Mr. Schwab's counsel, and \$1,000,000 cept the thirteen, who were employed in Mr. Schwab's counsel, and \$1,000,000 cept the thirteen, who were employed in each to Mr. Nixon, Mr. Dresser and the entry "K." the scene of the explosion. Trust Company of the Republic, leav-ing \$1,000,000, the disposition of which structed. The work of rescuing the endid not know. He did not know | tombed men was tedious in the extreme whether Mr. Schwab knew it. It was and several hours were consumed before also brought out that at the time the the first body was found.

#### STRANDED STEAMER.

to Mr. Nixon for \$90,000, while the mar- Owing to Storm It Was Impossible to Rescue Crew-Five Men Drowned.

Stavinger, Norway, Nov. 24.-The Norwegian steamer Victoria was stranddon plan of reorganization. The offer was shown in two letters of Mr. Schwab were possible. Five bodies have been to Joseph H. Hoadley, dated May 24th, washed ashore, and people are still clinging to the masts of the vessel.

#### THE CZARINA

Bears Her Suffering With Great Calm-Resolution Passed by Irish Parliamenness-Improvement Expected in a Few Days.

Dublin, Nov. 24.—At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party here to-day, at which John Redmond presided, a cor-dial vote of confidence in Mr. Redmond asking that Wm. O'Brien withdraw his resigna-tion as member of parliament for Cork to check ther, and allowiste, her, and allowiste London, Nov. 25 .- The St. Petersburg to cheer her, and alleviate her sufferings. port her."

# THREE SAILORS WERE POISONED

SAILMAKER ON GERMAN SHIP IS IN CUSTODY

#### The Wreck of French Barque Francois Coppe-Eleven of the Crew Missing.

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CANADIAN NOTES.

of Navigation in St. Lawrence Child Accidentally Shot. Montreal, Que., Nov. 23.—Only one ocean steamer remains in port, the steamship Toronto, which is discharging her cargo as rapidly as possible s as to go away within a few days. This will end the navigation season at this port. This has been the heaviest or record, but shipping men are not alto gether satisfied, as rates have ruled low

Il season. A Centenarian. Miss Martha Collins is dead at the hospital, Camelin, at the age of 103 years. She came to this country from the north of Ireland 73 years ago.

Fire. Fire this morning did \$10,000 damage Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—The Ger-man ship Octavia, 143 days out from surance.

Pioneer Dead. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 23.-Frank L. Hutt, a pioneer of the Portage Plains, is lead, aged 81.

Visiting Winnipeg. •Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R., visit Winnipeg to-morrow.

## Accidental Death.

Port Arthur, Nov. 23.-The two-year-old son of Mark Leiterman, of Oliver township, was instantly killed yesterday morning by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of an eight, year-old brother. The mother was in the room

# HAS MADE DEPOSIT

#### Nearly Seven Thousand Steamers, Sailing Ships and Barges on Canadian Register Book.

Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- It is understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific made its deposit of \$5,000,000 to the Dominion government the British embassy at Washington. in London, England, to-day.

Canada's Fleet.

A blue book issued to-day gives the total

A cabinet meeting was held this afternoon. All the ministers were present except Hon. Mr. Flelding, who is not ex-pected from the Maritime Provinces until of Colombia.

E. W. Rathbun Dead. E. W. Rathbun, head of the Rathbun Manufacturing Co., of Deseronto, and one Held by Coroner's Jury in Connection of Canada's millionaires, died this morn ing at his home in Deseronto. Mr. Rathbun was the entire firm, and practically owned the town of Deseronto. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow and six children.

## A LUNATIC'S ACT.

children.

#### Attempt to Murder Secretary of the Bank of England-Fought With Attendants.

London, Nov. 24.-A murderous attack with a revolver was made to-day, on Kenneth Graham, secretary of the Bank, of England, who is well known as a danger of any such emergency, but we writer, by a Londoner from the East End, whom the doctors certify to be in-Asked about the view expressed in some Japanese papers that Russia's re-cession, but Mr. Graham was not hurt.

not be insisted upon by Japan as an shouting, "Come on, you coward." The occupants of the room fled, and the luna-

## STILL UNDER TREATMENT.

Ferman Emperor Will Probably Recover Use of Voice in a Few Weeks,

announcement was contained in a tions, notably \$60,000 to the University of the Standard at Tientsin says that the bulletin issued at noon as follows: College hospital. His only child is the Russiane measured but the the strain upon a weakened larynx. The

Alberg."

ed Kingdom, but the Jockey Club per-Berlin, Nov. 25.-Emperor William has sistently denied him admittance until last September.

Sir John gave large sums in benefacwas secretary of the Germany embassy in London.

quently quarrelled.

born in 1845.

M. P. DEAD.

Sir John had been for a long time past

Paris, Nov. 25 .- The statement that the Austrian ambassador to France, be allowed to take its course and Maida The story of "Jack, the Giant Killer," is Count De Wolkenstein, will resign, is older than history and is found in the folk confirmed. His probable successor will case of the three Chinese has not yet been lore of every branch of the Aryan family. be Count Knevenhuller Metsch.

of one man who shouts for war, but the ninety and nine who do not are not mentianed. You, who live in Japan, During the course of his re-direct exam-ination of Lewis Nixon, president of done by the accidental explosion of gas quiet is the tone of press and speaker. is another thing. We are absolutely preat any moment. I feel sure there is no

some Japanese papers that Russia's recent action amounted to an attack; that Considerable difficulty was experienced the retention of Russian troops in Man-churia was a challenge which Japan fire hose had to be used before he could must accept, the count replied: "No, it be disarmed and taken to the police stais nothing of the kind. That is only a tion little newspaper sensationalism. The agitation in the Japanese press about Russia's pledge to evacuate Manchuria was shown into a reception room where does not represent the views of the Jap- Mr. Graham and others were gathered. anese government. Russia only said The stranger took up a position in front that to China as a mere voluntary prom-ise. It was no pledge to Japan; it can-commenced shooting, in the meantime

Japan. There is no difference of opin-ion in our cabinet. The British opinion seems to be that if Russia will not withdraw it is no use making a fuss so long as the open door is guaranteed, with full maintenance of treaty rights; and the British view is our view in this mat-

has not agreed not to oppose the open

vice-consul at San Francisco, and with French Barque Lost. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-The exact

t." He contended that Colombia had a to the boats. He is still numbered rosen, Russian minister to Japan, ré-ceived yesterday an urgent telegram from the foreign office at St. Peters-the contended that Colombia had a perfect right to suppress an uprising on the isthmus, and declared that the Unit-having foundered. Out of a crew of 24

> both men and treasure. The President, The Japanese Premier on Far Eastern Situation.

# NOT EAGER FOR WAR.

"If Russia does not keep faith it is to tie was finally overpowered by the ather discredit, but it is no casus belli to tendants.

The count was asked: "Then Russia

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail, cabling under yesterday's date, says: "It is reported that Baron De-it."

London, Eng., Nov. 24 .- Count Kat-

sura, the Japanese premier, in an inter-view with the correspondent of the Man-

a great mistake to think the Japanese

were eager to fight. "The outer world," he said, "is told

chester Guardian in Tokio, said it was



# PANAMA AND THE **COLOMBIAN DEBT**

#### PREPARING CASE FOR . BRITISH BONDHOLDERS

Money Was Spent During War of Independence - Attitude of the

New Republic.

London, Nov. 24 .- Foreign Secretary assador Durand and presented at Washion with the republic of Panama. From the council the Associated Press secured the following:

"In regard to the reported statement of the Panama commissioners that Panama declines responsibility for the Colombian loan on the ground that when the greater part of the money was bor-rowed Panama was not included in Colombia the facts appear to be as follows: Panama declared its independence of Spain on November 28th, 1821, and in the solemn declaration of the revolutionary junta stated "That the territory of the Isthmus belonged to the republic state of Colombia, to the congress where-of it would in due course send its

deputy." The war with Spain continued for some time thereafter, and in 1822 Colombia issued an external loan of \$10.-000,000, the greater part of which was be devoted to prosecuting the war of "In 1824 Colombia issued a farther oan of \$23,750,000 for the same purpose. It would be surprising if Panama at tempted to repudiate responsibility for

the money which assisted her to become The foregoing is a gist of a lengthy statement which will be forwarded to

part of a free state."

Counsel Arrives

New York, Nov. 24 .- Among the passengers who arrived to-day on board the Republic Recognized.

Berlin, Nov. 24 .- The foreign office today made the following official announce-"Upon the Imperial Chancellor's written proposals the Emperor yesterday directed that the new free state of Panama be recognized by Germany." Neither the German foreign office nor the German charge d'affaires at Bogota

WIDOW IN CUSTODY. With Her Husband's Death. New York, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Delk Lupo, widow of Morris Lupo, a sewing mawound in his chest, head and back, while

his wife lay semi-conscious from laudanum poisoning beside him, was held without bail to-day by a coroner's jury to wait the attention of the grand jury. Mrs. Lupo claimed, when she recovered from the effects of the laudanum, that her husband had committed suicide, and that she, seeing that his death would leave her without support, had then determined to follow him. Coroner's Physician Schultz, however, testified that the bullet wounds in Lupo's back could not have been self-inflicted, and his neighbors testified that the Lupos' fre-

Death of Sir John Blundell Maple, the Well-Known Race Horse Owner. London, Nov. 24 .- Sir John Blundell Maple, Bart., M. P., is dead. He was

suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble. His title was a reward for political services to the Unionists. His ex-

FIGHT STILL ON. Mr. Macginnis Says War Against Standard Oil Control of Copper Continues.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Rumors of the de feat of an effort made by the Standard Oll and Amalgamated Copper combine to bring about a compromise in the war with the Montana Ore Purchasing Co., represented by F. August Heinze and John Macginnis, have been prevalent. Leaders of both factions are assembled in this city, but no settlement has been effected and the war will continue

John Macginnis, leader of the Heinze orces, will leave for Butte to-morrow t enew the fight. Arthur P. Heinze arrived yesterday and is still here. After a meeting of the directors of the Montana Ore Purchasing Co., Mr. Mac ginnis says: "We will continue the fight against Standard Oil control of copper. wish to deny emphatically that the interests I represent have participated in any Lansdowne has requested the council of the foreign bondholders to supply further is that Standard Oll interests are employ negotiations looking to a truce. The truth details of the Colombia loan. When drawn up they will be forwarded to Aming these suits to cover up matters in con suit is now before the United States ington for the purpose of urging the rights of British bondholders in connec-to show that the Standard Oil employed to show that the Standard Oil employed wholesale bribery."

#### ANOTHER FIGHT.

One American Soldier Killed. and Two Wounded-The Moros Lost Seventy-Five.

Manila, Nov. 24 .- Gen. Wood captured the Moro position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed

t with works he had thrown up there. Private Martin Brennan, 4th cavalry, was killed during the engagement, and two privates were wounded, one seriously.

The loss on the Moro side was 75 The expedition has returned to Jolo pendng an investigation.

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED. Floods in Madras Destroyed Half the

Town of Vanizambadi.

the Indian office from the Viceroy of India, the Pacific squadron to four effective Lord Curzon, says that, according to re- cruisers is adversely commented upon ports received at Madras, a recent flood in by naval men, for it has long been rethe Palar river destroyed half the town of cognized that the Western terminus of Vanizambadi. Two hundred persons were the Canadian Pacific railway should be drowned.

TO ENFORCE REFORMS. f Turkey Reject Scheme Austria and Russia Will Send Troops to Establish Order.

London, Nov. 24 .- A dispatch to the

Central News from Vienna says it is authoritatively announced there that if

the Macedonian reform scheme yester-day, and resumed its discussion to-day. It is said there are pronounced divergencies of opinion among the ministers regarding the repty which should be given. o the Austro-Russian note. The ministers are so impressed with the gravity attaching to their decision that they were served wih refreshments and sat till very late.

#### UNABLE TO ESCAPE.

Man Trying to Save Cot, Blocked Doorway and Many Men Perished.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 24 .- The verdict of the coroner's jury in the investigation of Satu:day's fire is to the effect that twenty-five or more men came to their death in a purely accidental manner. The inquiry brought out the fact that the death of the men was due to the acand no one was able to pass. Wihnesses testified that some of the unfortunate foreigners tried to pull the cot away. The origin of the fire will probably never be learned.

#### THREE MINERS KILLED.

Dabois, Pa., Nov. 24 .- While three litical services to the Unionists. The take No. 2, of the Buffalo & Susqueener posure of the remount scandal in the Coal Company, about noon to-day, the South African war was one of the Coal Company, about noon to-day, the control of the machinery was lost, and the control of the machinery was lost, and the service and men were precipitated to niners were in an elevator cage at mine the war office. He was prominent in the racing world, and headed the list of winning owners in one year, and had the largest racing stud in the Unit-were married and leave families.

#### REOCCUPIED BY RUSSIANS.

London, Nov. 25 .- The correspo College hospital. His only child is the wife of Baron Von Fekhardsein, who Russians reoccupied Hai Cheng, 30 miles , Ottawa, Nov. 25.-The case of Maida, the



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# PACIFIC SQUADRON

NAVAL MEN COMMENT **ON ITS REDUCTION** 

#### Do Not Favor Change-Commander of No. 58 Co., R.G.A., Who Will Arrive Here Shortly,

London, Nov. 24 .- A telegram received at - London, Nov. 11 .- The reduction of well protected. Since the command was made independent of the South America station many years ago, the squadron performed a very useful and unostentatious service in looking after British interests over a very large area. Nor is it politic that the premier naval power of the world should be poorly represent ed beside such a powerful neighbor as Uncle Sam.

The squadron, as now constituted, Turkey does not accept forthwith the consists of the first-class cruiser Graf-Austro-Russian demands, the two pow- | ton, 12 guns, flying the broad pennant to establish order in Macedonia. All the M. V. O., commanding; second-class signatory powers of the treaty of Berlin, it is added, will be first asked to co-opert is added, will be first asked to co-oper-te. Ministers Meet. Constantinople, Nov. 24.—The council of ministers deliberated for ten hours on the Macedonian reform scheme yester. Commander Charles H. Umfreville, and the maced Energia the special surveying vessel Egeria 4 guns, Commander John F. Parry, at tached. The old depot ship Liffer, which for over twenty years swung at her moorings in Coquimbo, was sold out of the service some months ago for economical reasons. The returning Amphion will be replaced by a smaller cruiser, H. M. S. Iphegenia, it is rumored. The flagship carries a crew of 571, Amphion, 297; Flora, 318; Shearwater, 130, and Egeria, 111; total, 1,427 of all ranks. A short time ago the squadron had a united strength of 2,200 of all ranks. Lieut. Vivian R. Brandon, H. M. S. Egeria, on promotion to that rank, remains with her for duty

No. 58 Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, which is under orders to move from Halifax, N. S., to the forts guarding Esquimalt, is commanded by Major C. E. English, a very smart officer, who was with Sir Charles Warren in the tion of one man. This man, whose name is unknown, tried to save from the other officers are Captain P. J. Redname is unknown, tried to save from the flames a cot and mattress. When he teached the door there was a large number of men immediately behind him. The rush caused the cot to jam the door Cockburn, Lieut, P. Euleston, who lately gave up the appointment of aide-de-camp to Major-General Sir Charles M. B. Parsons, commanding the Imperial troops in Canada, and Lieut. H. H. Fall. The company is a comparatively junior one as it was raised in 1886. It will arrive at Esquimalt about the first week of December.

#### CHINAMAN KILLED.

Nanaimo, Nov. 25 .- A train on the Hare wood railway, consisting of an engine and two cars, loaded with Chinamen on the way to Southfield to get out prop timber for the Western Fuel Co., jun bed the track near Chase river last night. A Chinaman named Wong Sang was thrown between the car wheels, which passed over his body, fearfully mangling him. He died a few minutes later.

Jap sentenced to death at Nanaimo for the murder of two of his countrymen, was be-fore the cabinet yesterday. The law will will be executed on December 11th: The disposed of.

esolution Passed Calling For Changes

in Provincial Department of

Mines.

# DEVOTED MUCH TIME TO CHAMBERLAIN

# LORD ROSEBERY FEARS

#### Says It Would Lead to Fiscal Warfare With the United States.

London, Nov. 25 .- Lord Rosebery spoke to three thousand people on the fiscal question at the Surrey theatre tonight. There were twenty thousand aphad to be limited to the capacity of the theatre. Lord Rosebery afterwards ad-paid outside of Chicago, and not on the for tickets, the issue of which dressed a large overflow meeting. At basis of the local street railroad. both meetings he was given an enthusiastic reception, and all through his astic reception, and all through his speech he was warmly cheered. Among the company has insisted that it pays number of members of the House of higher wages than any similar corpor-Commons and others prominent in public life. His Lordship's remarks were, for

"After last night's meeting at Queen's hall, which was attended by seven members of Lord Salisbury's governsaid the speaker, "little could be solved and finally settled, and unless it officials; the right by the union to rebe settled the dissolution of parliament gulate the running of cars. The company cannot be long delayed.'

berlain as a "modern Jeremiah," whose sympathetic strikes be given their former assertions that the contry had been desolated had been refuted by facts. Mr. Chamber ain said the country was guilty of violence toward the company. ruined, while Mr. Balfour, on the other hand, said the country was prosperous, but soon would be ruined. The board of trade blue book, however, decided against both of these contentions. The pany and the city was taxed to the limit speaker said that the condition of the people generally had been improved, cars were damaged during the riots that while the workingmen were enjoying developed, but the loss to the company greater prosperity. If distress existed is small. Hundreds of arrests were made, in the country it was because of the unwise expenditures of the government which during the last decade had increased 62 per cent., while during the clusion of the conference: "It has been previous ten years there had been an one of the mildest street car strikes that increase of only 7 per cent.

"Instead of encouraging this growing expenditure," said Lord Rosebery, "Mr. Chamberlain discovered a disease which commodity.

The real outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, His Lordship believed, would be a state of socialism. The cry of "dumping" applied to the large emporiums in this country which had kill-ed the small traders. During recent years Canada "dumped" in Great Brit-ain nearly as much iron as all the "dumping" countries together. A com- at once for the company. of experts, said the speaker, mittee would have to be disguised between foreign and imperially "dumped" and

"The first result of Mr. Chamberlain's continued Lord Rosebery, "would be to plunge Great Britain into a fiscal warfare with our cousins, the United States, as the result of which Great Britain would lose everything and gain nothing. It would mean a practical and would blight the fairest hopes of the two nations."

ning up, Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Chamberlain had not proved case, and that the evils of which he complained existed only in his imagination. A real remedy for any adverse condition could be reached by stimulating practical, technical and commercial education, reducing the nationthe people, encouraging the growth of within the Empire, and the other simple and practical steps which would be a better training for race com petition than mandates for negotiation with forcing countries.

#### UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Senate Must Dispose of Cuban Bill Be fore Representatives Will Con-

#### sider Adjournment. Washington, Nov. 25. - Until the

Senate either passes the Cuban bill or rejects that measure, no proposition to adjourn the extra session of the 58th congress will be entertained by the Iouse of Representatives. In taking their stand against adjourn-

ing the extra session until Cuban legis-lation is disposed of, the House leaders declare they are simply emphasizing the purpose for which it was called, are acting in good faith and with no dis-position to reflect in any way upon the Senate. On the Senate side it is said an agreement to fix a time for a vote insures the passage of the Cuban bill, but notwithstanding that fact no propositio for a final adjournment of the extra ses sion will emanate from the Senate.

#### FITZSIMMONS AND GARDNER. Betting Favors the Cornishman-Fight in Best of Condition.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Interest in th nons-Gardner fight to-night is at ever heat to-day. Odds are still in favor of Fitzsimmons, the rate ranging from 10 to 8 to 10 to 9

Backers of Gardner are extremely co fident and assert the Cornishman will meet his Waterloo to-night. Gardner has conserved his strength in a

systematic manner and is right on edge. Fitz has suffered from a cold, which makes him a little stiff, but this has yielded to vigorous massage, and he now has no complaint to make regarding his fitness.

William Burns and another man se name is unknown at Kaministiquin. Ont., left a week ago for a camp about twelve miles north. They los their way and became demented from cold and hunger. Burns went to Fort William, but the unknown man was found dead.

VICTORY FOR COMPANY. How the Chicago Street Railway Strike AN ALL-CANADIAN Has Been Settled-Minor Con-cession to Men.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- The strike of the employees of the Chicago city railway was settled at an early hour this morning at a conference between the mayor, the aldermanic peace committee, Presi-dent Hamilton, and F. R. Bliss, counsel WILL BE STARTED RESULTS OF POLICY for the company, and the executive board of the local union of the strikers. The basis on which the settlement was reached is a complete victory for the complexy as far as the original demands of the **R. G. Macpherson Says the Dominion** nen are concerned.

The agreement reached will be ratified at a meeting of the men this morning, and it is expected that traffic on all lines of the company will be resumed to-day The only important concession made by the company was an agreement to re-instate all the strikers, including the outside unions, which went out in sympathy with the trainmen, with the exception of those who resorted to violence during the trouble. The arbitration of the wage

on the bonds, give straight financial as-These are the two points that have been the stumbling block to a peaceable adthe most part, devoted to ridiculing Jos. Chamberlain and his policy. perhaps at Kitimaat, but the government wants to keep away from American territory. union called for an increase of wages amounting to 4 cents an hour; the employment of none but union men; the discharge of men to be governed by union won on these points. The demand by Lord Rosebery referred to Mr. Cham- the union that all men who went out on-The strike was inaugurated thirteen we have ever had in this city. This particular kind of labor trouble is notoriou

had no existence, and proposed a remedy have gotten through this in good shape, which would make the disease worse, As far as I have heard, not a single pernamely, the increase in the cost of every son has been fatally hurt, and this is something that cannot be said of any former street car strike in this city. ] attribute this result to the excellent wor done by the police throughout." Agreement Ratified.

Confession by Prisoner in Mancheste

Was a Pure Fabrication.

Toronto, Nov. 25.—The police have been informed by the companion of Carey, the man who recently confessed in Manchester, England, to the murder of Glory Whalen at Collingwood last May, that the confession was a pure fabrication, that Carey was charged with a revolting crime, and, in order to escape the penalty, decided to make a confession of the murder of Glory Whalen, hoping thereby to escape pun ishment in England by being sent back to Canada to stand trial on a murder charge, when he might be acquitted. Carey got a fourteen years' al expenditure and the drink bill of from the Manchester authorities for his

> Unwards of one hundred members of he Imperial House of Commons and States. some eighty peers, their wives nad daughters, have gone to Paris to return a re-cent visit of French senators and depu-revision, saying in part: "The reactionties representing the international arbitration group, to London.

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LIGHT AND DARK. Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes. The woman

stored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with-out complete success Dr. Pierce would out complete success Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person-and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which he cannot cure.

which he cannot cure. "I feel it my duty to inform you that I had been a sufferer for many years from nervous-meas with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician. I was induced to ask Dr. Pierce's advice. I then took five bottles of 'Ba-vorite Prescription.' I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand of comfort, for I am a new woman once more."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription " does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. K. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

# LINE TO YUKON

Government Will See the

Line is Built.

Vancouver, Nov. 25 .- R. G. Macpher-

son, M. P., who returned late yesterday

from Ottawa, said to-day: "You may

Kamloops, B. C., Nov. 26 .- The executive committee of the Provincial Mining Association to-day passed the follow- MINING EXECUTIVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Moved by Mr. Howse, seconded by Mr. Hobson, whereas, there has long been an increasing dissatisfaction with the relation of the provincial bureau of mines to the mining industry, the com plaints most prevalent being to the effect that the conditions and re sources of various districts have not been fairly or properly present

ed, and that all efforts made hitherto by mining men towards the betterment of mining conditions have met with opposition instead of assistance from this office, sociation was in session here yesterday announce without reserve that an All-Canadian railway will be built to the Klondike. The government at Ottawa will see that the line is built. Either the government will guarantee the interest on the borde give straight forward of assistance from this office, such and that, moreover, it is complained that the work of the bureau has apparently been restricted to the collection of statis-tics, while the industry has not received that assistance in the way of expert dated Cariboo Hydraulic Company, Bulon the bonds, give straight indictal states in the way of experi-sistance or else build the line itself. At anyrate the government will see that the line is started at the earliest possible moment, and the question will be put through next session. The kine will start is creation as set out in section 7 of the

And whereas, it appears to this association that the co-operation which should exist between the bureau and the Lulu Island has been purchased by the mining community is now entirely want-government for \$20,000, and large im-ing, and that the main object of its creation has been thus defeated;

Be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion. of this association a radical change should be effected in the consti-

## BOLIVAR'S ACTION.

Has Closed All Ports of State to "Rebel Department of Panama."

Colon, Nov. 26.-The text of the deeree closing the ports of the department of Bolivar reached here to-day. It prohibits, until further notice, all traffic or business between the ports in that de-

Panama," and says: "The department of Panama having vince declared itself free and independent, and having taken up arms against the nation-al government in an effort to destroy Co-tombing integrities and heating for the mount of work abian integrity. dignity and honor, Co- done they would be more than satisfied. lombia requires the employment of such measures as are indispensable for the ounishment and suppression of the rebels. The act closing the ports mentioned is taken by the government of Bolivar, inlependent of the Bogota government. Bolivar can do all she considers necessary for the defence of the state, and among the measures which the legitimate ends of war warrant is the depriving of the enemy of resources and free traffic.

#### BROKER SHOT.

# For a Woman.

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- Major A. J. McClung, a well known broker and club man, was shot and probably fatally ded last night at the Palace hotel

by Alec Garnet. The shooting took place in the rooms of Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit, who is famous as the only woman ever actively connected with the local fire departme In pioneer years she ran to fires with the firem en, and was later elected a member of a company. Garnet was her business agent in minor matters, and Mrs. Coit had a disagreement with him a few days ago that resulted in his dismissal from her employment. Major McClung, who is an elderly gentleman, was visiting Mrs. Coit last night when Garnet ap-peared in an intoxicated condition. He drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Mrs. Coit when McClung attempted to save her, and received the bullet intended for the woman. Garnet escaped.

## **Pale Faced Nervous Women**

ALWAYS GROW STRONG AND HAVE A ROSY COMPLEXION BY USING

# Ferrozone.

affairs. Ferrozone is by long odds the best tonic for pale-faced girls and exhausted women It forms the right kind of blood and tissue for rebuilding the system. It

nake a treaty with Great Britain as a saleslady. Last spring I was run down, lost my color and fell off in weight. I seemed to lack ambition and the life was out of me. A friend recommended Ferrozone, and I took one tablet after meals with wonderful results. Ferrozone brought back my complexion and has given me new strength and abundance of energy and spirits. I would advise all young ladies to use Ferrozone. Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says: 'My daughter was not very well last summer and lost her strength completely when the hot weather came. I gave her Ferrozone and am glad to say it did wonders. After six boxes were used my daughter was strong, and looked the picture of health. I can recommend Ferrozone to all mothers, both for them-

selves and daughters." quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sure selves and daughters.' supply of Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail edy that never fails use Dr. Hamilton's from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Pills. Price 25c.

A nitrogiveerine tank at the Aetna of children under twelve years of age in the backs of mules through the Andes, blew up, killing one man and fatally in- ] ducted by the state or by private individujuring two others.

Russla absolutely forbids the employment industrial establishments, whether con als.

who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own hap-piness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it. Those who suffer cannot smile and sing.

The property for a new rifle range at provements are to be made there. The architect for the new Federal building a Vancouver will arrive shortly to preo plans Plans have been accepted for the Vancouver dry dock enterprise. It is proposed to start work in the spring. It will accommodate vessels up Carried unanimously. o eleven thousand tons.

#### GOING TO DISCUSS PROPOSED MILITIA BILL

Sir Frederick Borden Will Take Up Some of Its Provisions With Imperial Authorities.

goes to England to discuss with the Imperial authorities, has got three provisions in which the war office is particularly interested. At the present time the highest officer that the Canadian government can appoint is a colonel. It is proent can appoint a brigadier-general. There is another provision which prevents an Im-perial officer of lower rank passing over the heads of the Canadian officers of higher rank. When Major Lake was quartermaster-general he claimed senior-ity over Col. Aylmer, who was adjutantgeneral. The bill has also another feature, which is to permit a Canadian officer, when qualified, to fill the post of Major McClung, of San Francisco, general commanding the Canadian mili- Wounded by Bullet Intended tia. At present it must be an Imperial officer. The bill merely leaves it open to a qualified officer. Sir Frederick sails

## BLAMES HOSTILE TARIFF.

sponsible For Success of Mr. Chamberlain's Campaign.

States Senate to-day completed the ap-pointment of the committees for the fiftyghth congress, adopted the motion providing for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to committee and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business.

no sense a dependency of the United

ary movement toward protection in England derived its strength from the hos-tile tariff in the United States. Mr. Chamberlain has played the United States against the continent of Europe with success, and is now free to execute hostile tariff in favor of the British olonies and against the United States. This will be a staggering blow to our

cheme at once." When Mr. Carmack concluded. Mr. Newlands (Nevada) made a defence of his resolution recently introduced concerning Cuban statehood. He said that | replaces tiredness by energy and vim, Cuba was to be invited to become a state of the American republic on terms Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester, of equality with others states and the matter referred to the people of Cuba by popular vote. Supress Telles coid Cuba can today "My work compels me to rise early

igainst the interests of the United States government. Mr. Hale declared the elaborate picure of Cuban statehood to be one of

e subject. "If they are alarmed, lot of French adventurers in dismeming an American republic.' The Senate adjourned until Friday.

LORD MAYOR HONORED.

London, Nov. 20 .- King Edward has conferred a baronetcy on Lord Mayor Ritchie, in commemoration of his recent entertainment of King Victor Emmanuel nd Queen Helena of Italy in the Guild-

A cotton mill to be builte at Quito, the capital of Ecuador, must be carried on Powder Works, at Miller station, Ind., passing a point 16,000 feet in altitude.

A STATE Ill-health in woman is generally trace-able to disease of the delicate womanly organism. Many women have been re-

Ottawa, Nov. 25.-Canada's proposed militia bill, which Sir Frederick Borden

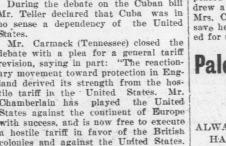
posed in the bill that the governm

for London on Saturday.

# United States Senator Says It Is Re-

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The United

During the debate on the Cuban bill Mr. Teller declared that Cuba was in



agricultural industries, but the begin-ning of a more liberal policy shown by the victory of the Democratic party in the next election in the United States would put an end to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme at once"

Senator Teller said Cuba can to-day in the morning and work ten hours daily

ncy and impracticability in every fea-Mr. Carmack declared that the Cubans

uld take ao alarm over Mr. Newlands's solution or what any one could say on said. "It is because of the action of the United States in using its navy to assist

# SUGGEST INQUIRY INTO TAXATION

# PASS RESOLUTION

Valuable Lands Which Contribute Little to Revenue Should Bear Part of Burden.

Kamloops, Nov. 25.-The executive committee of the Provincial Mining As-President Keen read his report, giving

resident.

a synopsis of the work done by the excutive since the Rossland meeting. A. C. Galt, of Rossiand, said they were there to do business and not to pass comliments, but he could not let the occasion pass without first expressing his very great appreciation of the excessive amount of labor the president had devoted to the affairs of the association luring the past year. The political turmoil into which the country had been thrown had prevented their recommendations being passed upon by the legislature. Some of the officers had been un-able to perform their duties and their retirement had followed. The member-ship was not as flourishing as it should

Mortimer Lamb referred to the scheme for raising funds by a lecture tour. A's feasible he suggested that local branches nold smoking concerts, etc. Mr. Hobson had carefully considered

the scheme and was of opinion it was too speculative; the best way to raise funds was through increased member-ship. A few meetings would dispel nestion was laid on the table.

The question of publishing the proceedwill contain a fund of entertaining and instructive matter reactive to mining. Messrs. Galt, Howse and Lamb were appointed a committee to deal with it. Several amendments to by-laws were proposed for consideration at the con-

The banquet last night was well at-

ended.

To-day the greatest interest centred n a resolution moved by Mr. Kirby, secnded by Mr. Howse, providing relief of taxation on mines by instituting graduated taxation on land as in New Zealand.

would not suffer loss:

now, and has always been, ready to pay its fair and equitable share of the taxation necessary for the economical and business-like conduct of provincial

"In the opinion of this association the natural resources of the province and not

burden and thus relieve industry. ly recommends to the government the States flags. advisability of enquiring into and adoptvince and to encourage the development of its great mineral and other resources." venues from such a system of taxation will more than meet the annual deficit of the province, and will enable it to materially relieve the mining industry. The committee will sit again to-mor

#### THE CAUSE OF PILES

Is invariably constipation which is

#### MUST PAY INCOME TAX. Railway Employees Are Liable Wages Exceeding \$1.000.

London, Nov. 26 .- The judicial comittee of the Privy Council in the case of the Attorney-General of British Columbia vs. Ostrum, have allowed the appeal. The order of the Full court was NOTHING DEFINITE HAS discharged and the question submittee to the Full court was answered in ac-cordance with the opinion of Mr. Justice Irving. Their Lordships made no orde re costs.

The case referred to above arose hrough the attempt of the government o collect income tax from a locomotive engineer of the C. P. R. on that part of his wages exceeding \$1,000. The engineer refused to pay, and his case was made a test one as it was typical of a great number of similar cases in con on with C. P. R. employees. Mr. Jusice Irving ruled that Ostrum must pay is tax, but this was upset by the Full ourt, and an appeal was taken by the says that they will take place ovince to the judicial committee of the ary 28th, a week later. Your Privy Council. The result as set forth bove upholds the decision of Mr. Jus- take February 4th, with leave ice Irving, and obliges Ostrum, and ose in similar circumstances, to pay January 1st. So far the quest heir income tax.

PERCUSSION CAPS EXPLODED. One Boy Fatally and Another Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—One boy has been fatally and another seriously injured by will return on Saturday of next week the explosion of a box of percussion caps, which they had found in a vacant cabinet. There are a number building. Herman Schurke, 9 years old, was bending over the box when the explosion occurred, and the sight of both of his eyes was destroyed, and his face and p body badly mutilated. Arthur Schurke, his brother, aged 8, was standing behind him and escaped with a laceration of his right arm and leg and severe burns. The police are making an investigation of the Island against the Dominion regarding affair. They believe that dynamite also may be concealed in the building.

#### ALLEGED CONFESSION OF MURDER BY INDIANS

## partment and the rehel department of rendered by the president and his efforts and his efforts to reform the mining laws of the proin Custody.

Vancouver, Nov. 26 .- Steamer Tees arrived last night with the news that the mystery surrounding the disappear ance of two Japanese fishermen at the original suggestion had not proved Rivers Inlet two years ago has been solved.

It was supposed the Japs had been arrest charged with murder.

It is alleged that they made a confesship. A few meetings would dispel apathy existing in some places. If an effort was made the membership could be reised to 10000. He will make a good busi-the reised to 10000. He will make a good busi-ness representative. e raised to 10,000. He would like to cated had beaten them over the head see a meeting held at Vancouver. The with paddles, and then thrown the bodies overboard.

Previously a number of burglaries had been committed at Good Hope, and these ings of the next convention was discus-sed. The number of copies was fixed at 10,000, and besides the proceedings guilty party.

#### HAD GOOD TIME.

#### Isaac Wolfe Entertained Five Thousand Chicago Newsboys to Dinner.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Seventy-eight of Isaac Wolfe's employees took care of 5,000 newsboys last night and fed many ouths as they were never fed before Each year has increased the number of boys at the Thanksgiving dinner given by Mr. Wolfe, and this season for the twenty-first feast, the First Regiment After a lengthy discussion an amend- armory was engaged. It was here that ment proposed by Mr. Hobson and sec-onded by Mr. Hill was adopted. The pleasure as the boys, while again and esolution then carried unanimously, as pleasant the iong tables were filled and emptied. When the newsboys' plates 1011ows: "In view of the embarrassed state of the finances of the province, and the objections which have been raised upon this ground towards measures for the relief of the mining industry, and the fact that all demands for such relief dur-ing the past two years have been wether the door the province, and the province, and the column task of the province, and the pockets were filled with fruit. At the door they were welcomed, and when they were through they were told if they could eat any more they could come in the weak people of Thibet to prevent the British from crossing the mountains, it is quite possible for others to compel the British to stop by creating a slight disturbance in some direction disagree-able to the British politicians. FAVOR INCORPORDATION a counter demand on the part of the gov-ernment then in power for a substitute wolfs wolf again. The boys were served at twenty long tables, seating 1,000 persons. Mr. Wolfe gives the annual dinner in memwhereby the revenues of the province ory of his own boyhood life as a news would not suffer loss; "Be it therefore resolved, that this as-boy in London, and in observance of a vow he made at that time. The last dim sociation desires to reassert that it has ner cost \$6,000, and the supplies include no wish to be relieved at the expense of ed 520 turkeys, large bunches of ban other industries, but on the contrary is anas, and wagon loads of baked goods.

PROTECTION AND PREFERENCE

#### Discussed by Members of the Canadia Club at Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26 .- The Chamberla the industry should bear the burden of taxation. The enormous areas of valu-able land now held under a taxation United States was the subject of discuswhich is practically insignificant should sion last night at the annual meeting an be made to pay its proper share of the banquet of the Canadian Club at the Hotel Vendome. The dining hall was appropriat "The association, therefore, respectful- ly decorated with Canadian and United

John A. Cooper, of Toronto, the first ing the Australasian or some other equit-able and uniform system of taxation on relations of the Imperial government with land, including mining lands, that will Canada and the bearing on trade policies. tend to increase the revenue, to the fur-ther settlement of the lands of the pro-break away from their relations to break away from their relations to the crown, but wish to end their subjection to the British cabinet. Mr. Cooper stated "In view of the vast areas of land held that the colonies want representation in in this province it is believed that the the Imperial parliament or in an Imperial

E. N. Foss, of Boston, declared that any statement of Imperial federation whic excluded the United States can only have

limited success. W. F. Cockshutt, of Brantford, Ont., said that instead of reciprocity with Canada it would be better to wait until Mr. Chamberlain's policy was adopted and formulate a reciprocity treaty with the British Empire.

The last speaker was Prof. S. Umichrast, of Harvard, who spoke against the policy of retaliation. He said the loss of Canada to Great Britain would mean its absorption

# **GUESSING DATES** OF THE ELECTIONS

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#### P. E. I. Representation.

Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, minister of ju-tice, leaves for England shortly in conection with the cale of Prince Edward the reduction of the representation that province in the House of Con mons. The bill reduced the representa tion from five to four. The province held that there should be no decrease, a contended it was entitled to six, the same as at confederation. The case was submitted to the Supreme court, which held that the redistribution bill making the reduction was constitution appeal was taken to the judicial con ission of the Privy Council, and Hor Mr. Fitzpatrick goes to appear on behalf of the Dominion.

#### Commercial Agent.

Alexander McLean, of Ottawa, has een appointed commercial agent Canada to Japan. Mr. McLean is bes known as the senior member of the firm of McLean & Roger, who published the Ottawa Times in the early 70's, and afterwards became contractors for parlia mentary and departmental printing drowned, but now four Indians are under Later on they were for a short time at arrest charged with murder. Later on they were for a short time at the head of the Montreal Herald. Mr McLean is an able writer, and has

#### JEALOUS OF BRITAIN.

Russia Intriguing to Head Off the Ex pedition Into Thibet.

Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- The news as here regard the British expedition Thibet as an attempt to stir up a ovement in China, under cover o which the powers will increase their sphere of influence, and they appeal to China not to permit the empire to be de prived of Russian intervention as on other occasions. The Novoe Vremya, i a recent article, declared that if the British succeeded in carrying out their plans Thibet would be in their hands, as they will always be in a position to threaten Lhassa. If they maintain control of the Holy Land of Thibet, 500, 000,000 Buddhists will regard Great Britain as the most powerful country in the world. While it is impossible for the weak people of Thibet to prevent the

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George Reedy, former manager of th Crompton Corset Company in England, who is now in Toronto, says that Chamberlain's tariff policy is catching the

# **Foot Elm Helps People Who Stand**

People who have to be on their feet : od deal and are troubled with sore tender feet will find "Foot Elm" what they need to toughen and hard their feet, and enable them to stand a day without getting played out Mr. G. W. Ramage, of Tillsonburg Ont., in this connection writes: "I take much pleasure in recommending "Foo Elm." It is a great benefactor to anyou

who is constantly standing." If your feet ache, burn, blister, chafe or if you are troubled with corns, but by the United States. He said Mr. Cham-berlain's policy would never find the sup-"Foot Elm" can cure you. Always insis port in Canada that it has already found in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. 25 cents a hox of 18 nowders at drug 25 cents a box of 18 powders at drug It appears from statistics recently pub-lished that the Japanese are growing tailer. Bowmanville, Ont. ARCTIC CHIE

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"The outcroppings of copper ore in the mine sive, as is shown by lo cuts on the surface. work underground consi feet of tunnelling and 3 The main tunnel inter body about 30 feet bel and a crosscut demonstr point the solid ore with l ating is 22 feet in wid been sunk about 30 fee in ore all the way dow tom, thus showing t maintains its continui depth.

"The ore occurs at the limestone and garnetife latter forming a large p gangue material at but at the upper level ates as the gangue, chlorite. Drifting alor wall side on the upper the foot wall side on th being done in order t somé extent the length "What will be the still lower levels are problem every one de Theories are often for consideration, and often erroneous, but y cedents we have are sideration, I do not as my own opinion t White Horse ore bod sistent and constant depths, and that th from a geological stan conditions should not depths. There is n the ore bodies in the ticular in structure, and some relationships will ist between the maxi and depth of each let hend that but little experienced in locatin the various lenses if du

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END OF DROUGHT IN ARCTIC CHIEF IS PROMISING WELL An Eight Year Period of Dry Weather

#### DESCRIPTION GIVEN BY W. M. BREWER, M. E.

#### He Tells of the Geological Formation in the White Horse Mineral Belt.

In view of the fact that the Arctic Chief nine near White Horse expects to comnence shipping ore to one of the Van-

Kapuver Island smelters within a few months, it is interesting to know something about this northern copper prop-John Irving, of this city, in 1899, and he is still deeply interested in the mine. of rain has been measured at Broken he is still deeply interested in the mine. W. M. Brewer, M. E., in describing it,

"The location of this claim is about six miles in a south-westerly direction from Broken Hill during September, or a total

'In the White Horse district there is a le mineralized zone which extende The drought in all portions of the state The arought in an portions of the sur-rom about two miles southeasterly from longdale station, situated about 12 miles and the ontlook is exceedingly hopeful nearly 20 miles towards the head of ations will be fully resumed throughout Lake La Barge. This may be called the the length and breadth of the state, and in copper zone, and the Arctic Chief ( there are already encouraging signs that )

s situated well within this zone. "Considered geologically the same ing from the gigantic losses of the past general features predominate the en- few years. The late drought-one of the east side, commencing at Miles Canyon, the series of rock formations are about year 1895, and each succeeding year the as follows: Basalt at the Canyon, next granites, granitoid and diabase rocks, so until early in the present year the situa-While it would seem impossible in far as can be seen from a casual survey; tion in many parts of New South Wales hen garnetiferous felsite, garnetyte and assumed a very serious aspect." crystalline limestone. These last men-tioned carry the bodies of copper ore with bornite predominating, and compose the nineralized zone. This is flanked on the southeast side by granites, followed by

proximately correct, because no geo

determine the geology in detail. nection with this rock is its influence on the ore bodies, and the fact that at and the protectorate. A few weeks previousear its contact with the limestones occur | ly wires were received by the Australian rule also applies generally to copper bearing ore bodies in other mining

"The outcroppings of magnetite with copper ore in the mine are quite extensive, as is shown by long shallow open cuts on the surface. The development work underground consists of about 100 feet of tunnelling and 30 feet of winze. The main tunnel intersected the ore body about 30 feet below the surface. and a crosscut demonstrates that at that point the solid ore with bornite predominting is 22 feet in width. A winze has een sunk about 30 feet on the foot wall ore all the way down, and at the bottom, thus showing that the ore body maintains its continuity an undetermined

"The ore occurs at the contact of the latter forming a large proportion of the gangue material at the lowest level, but at the upper level iron predomintes as the gangue, associated with Drifting along the hanging wall side on the upper level and along ed each other. he foot wall side on the lower level is "What will be the conditions when lower levels are reached is the problem every one desires to see solved. Since they came on board they have been er's chair. Theories are often formed without due onsideration, and consequently are which the men were found is an open often erroneous, but when all the precedents we have are given due con- and it had one oar aboard. There were sideration, I do not hesitate to express on board two water casks of about 15 as my own opinion that many of the gallons capacity, but they were nearly Horse ore bodies will be persistent and constant to considerable of about 20 pounds of hard bread, half depths, and that there is no reason a tin of biscuits, and two 50 pound bags from a geological standpoint why such of flour, but the flour was completely depths. There is no doubt but that all the ore bodies in the district are len-two double-barrelled shotguns, four reticular in structure, and that probably some relationships will be found to ex-knives. There was no ammunition, exist between the maximum width, length of each lense, but I apprehend that but little difficulty will be xperienced in locating and connecting he various lenses if due carefulness i

"So far, though, the development work the Arctic Chief has been performed the same ore body, and there has been occasion for apprehension that any lifficulties outside of those generally enountered will be met with.

"The grade of the ore at the Arctic Chief is about on a par with that of the other prominent properties in the White Horse district, such as the Grafter, Copper King, War Eagle, Empress, Valerie, Big and Little Chief and Corvette. Specimens showing very igh copper values to the ton, such as om 20 to 45 per cent., as well as some howing free gold, are not rare, but the ays that the main bulk of the ore is shipping grade, that is to say, will ry values in all metals ranging characterized as the say of the say o neral run of the mine shows from says that the main bulk of the ore is urry values in all metals ranging about

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utenls, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

\$20 to the ton."

# NEW SOUTH WALES THE LEGISLATURE **BEGINS BUSINESS** Broken With Bountiful Rains

in September.

the disastrous drought with which New South Wales has been afflicted for a

period of eight years may now be re-

of September, and in many of the prin-

cipal agricultural areas further rains

the crops. The situation in the Far

may prove harmful instead of beneficial

the pastoral industry is rapidly

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Touga since July.

seven men from the French penal settle-

quite quiet and contented. The boat in

one, 16 feet by 5 feet, carrying a sail,

empty. The food in the boat consisted

cept a few revolver cartridges, and there was no fishing tackle on board." Of the

men, all of whom spoke French fluently, three had 'tickets of leave.' They show-

ed no hesitation in assigning crimes to hemselves, and all the offences which

they ackonwledged were violent ones. Vincent, the most intelligent, said that

e had been in the navy, and that 13

years ago he went to New Caledonia

with a five years' sentence for striking

n officer who was abusing him. Morin

lescribed himself as a soldier who had

etaliated upon a sergeant by repaying

a blow with the fist with a dagge

thrust in Rouen 12 years ago. Le Haj a powerful Arab, with typical hawk-like

"stabbing," but shrugged his show

Write for particulars.

when asked for further particulars."

atures of the desert, laconically replied

Sir Henry Jackson, high commissioner

for the Pacific, arrived at Brisbane on

HIS HONOR READS SPEECH FROM THRONE According to advices from Australia

With the approach of the opening of the legislature a feverish feeling is be-Some conception of the value of the ginning to be noticeable in political abundant falls in the Far West may be circles. The government intend apparently to push work along with all expedi-

Premier McBride says that he will be prepared to go right on with business Hill and other centres in the Far West, after the opening. No adjournment will be asked by him for the remainder of as against a total fall of less than 31/2 inches during the entire year of 1902. Nearly 3 inches fell over the city of lature will be asked to sit Friday. White Horse, by the present wagon road, but only about three miles from the server were were to correspondent at the revenue bills which the governbut only about three miles from the White Pass railway, at or near old camp 15. The elevation is about 850 feat (by apercide pays that the local re-servoir contains 2,410,000,000 gallons of moment.

ap 15. The elevation is about coor t dy aneroid reading) above the town White Horse. In the White Horse district there is a In the white Horse which extends to the state of the great mining industry for a very considerable period. In the white Horse which extends to the state of the s to assume his old post, and he has no particular desire to occupy it. He realm White Horse, on the railway, in a for all industries. The coming harvest a very satisfactory one from the fact promises to be a record one, mining oper-that the government's majority is too narrow to make it efficient, and his experience in ruling an equally divided House is not a sufficiently happy one t

It is rumored that the government in e length of the zone. On the north-st side, commencing at Miles Canyon, tralia-commenced as far back as the place that gentleman in a post, where he

> the present position of the finances of the province for the government to consent any cash bonuses to railways proposed

voximately correct, because no geo-ogical survey has yet been made to letermine the geology in detail. where he arrived on the 19th. He went to see Mr. Woodford (the resident com-missioner) at the settlement of Aalagi, where he arrived on the 19th. He went to see Mr. Woodford (the resident com-the settlement of Aalagi, where he arrived on the 19th. He went proposed road from or near Kitimaat to the Atlin country. Premier McBride hear its contact with the function will un-the bodies of copper ore, which will un-doubtedly, at no distant date in the fu-ture, cause the White Horse district to ture, cause the White Horse district to measure due to an understanding being ture, cause the White Horse district to become an imporant copper camp. In fact, so far as my observations have gone, no bodies of copper bearing ore in to build in there.

Each company has its friends among Steamer Cromarty, on her way to Mel-bourne from Ocean Island with a cargo the members on the government side of of phosphates last month, picked up be expected in the government caucus | ture, but to provide for the redemption

proposed by these two companies and want the work immediately undertaken.

#### (From Wednesday's Daily.)

attended by the usual naval and military the proposed readjustment of the finan-

out. The seats have been arranged lation of alien immigration. These sub-somewhat differently from former years, jects will be earnestly and persistently end of the chamber opposite the Speak- feeling exists in favor of an all-Canadian

time of the dissolution. These are C. W. D. Clifford, Price Ellison, Hon. F. J. Fulton, J. F. Garden, Thos. Gifford, Hon, R. F. Green, Richard Hall, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, John Houston, Chas. Munro, Hon, Premier McBride, W. W. should not prevail to great soaked with salt water. The weapons B. McInnes, John Oliver, T. W. Paterson, C. E. Pooley, Hon, R. G. Tatlow. Thos. Taylor and W. C. Wells. Many of the members of the legislature are already in the city, and as business is to be carried on Friday, it is fully ex-

> at the opening. John Houston has arrived and is in anything but a peaceful mood. He says he will do nothing to keep Mr. McBride he has little to say as to the course the fact that he has a deadly animosity executive has given him a free hand, and has condemned the Premier. His behind him. It will be surprising if the

very interesting in the House. It is generally conceded now that C E. Pooley will be the government's hoice for Speaker. The members of the legislative as ably will be sworn in on Thursday at

## p.m., at the clerk's office, parliament

(From Thursday's Daily.)

This afternoon the first session of the tenth parliament of British Columbia was opened in the presence of crowded galleries and a large gathering of invited

floor of the House. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere was in attendance and read the speech from the throne, surrounded by an escort composed of naval and mili tary officers, and attended by his aide-de camp, Capt. B. T. Drake, and his private secretary, R. B. Powell. The opening ceremony was at-tended with all the brilliancy STEAMER MUST BE

guests, who were assigned seats on the

which usually characterizes the event. Being the opening session of a new parliament, when many new faces are included among the memers, considerable curiosity was aroused on the part of the visitors in identifying e strangers among the representatives. Of the forty-two who will be present twenty-two of them were not in the last

house The fact that this was the first parliament in British Columbia in which the dividing line between the opposing sides was made, that of allegiance to the sides was made, that of allegiance to the old parties as they exist in Federal poli-tics, also added to the interest. The country is looking to the adoption of Moana met with a mishap which may entry grammat to in some macount party government to in some measure afford them the opportunity of effecting was going into quarantine at 10.30 which is being refined and constantly in the report, a times representative which is being refined and constantly and asked him if he intended to come

All the members were present with the o'clock last night under slow bell. She All the members were present with the exception of Price Ellison, the familiar had little headway on and was keeping the consumption of coal." representative of the Okanagan, and W. C. Wells, former chief commissioner of lands and works, who is also a very well known figure in this city. The ar-rangement of the seats was as follows: Front row, government side, from Speaker's chair: Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. Drawier McBride, Hon Chas Will Speaker's chair, rion, R. G. tatwin, point, fire funct struct struct was suf-Hon. Premier McBride, Hon. Chas. Wil-son, K. C., F. Carter-Cotton, C. E. ficent to lift the whole steering gear. Pooley, John Houston, C. W. D. Clif-ford, W. J. Bowser, G. A. Fraser, W. R. Ross, W. Davidson. Bear row, government side: Hon, R. F.

Freen, Hom. F. J. Fulton, J. F. Garden, and forth until she was clear of danger, Thos. Taylor, H. Wright, Dr. H. Young, Thos. Gifford, A. H. B. MacGowan, L. assistance of the tug Earle she managed W. Shatford, Robt. Grant, Arch. Mc-Donald.

Front row, opposition side, from the extent of the injuries below water, Speaker's chair: Stuart Henderson, Jas. and it is possible that before the steamer A. Macdonald, John Oliver, T. W. leaves p Paterson, W. C. Wells, Chas. Munro, J. repairs. leaves port she will enter dry dock for R. Brown, Dr. J. H. King, J. H. Hawornthwaite, P. Williams. Rear row, opposition side, W. W. B. McInnes, R. L. Drury, Richard Hall, W. G. Cameron, J. D. McNiven, J. Murphy, H. Jones, J. N. Evans, Henry Tanner. The speech from the throne, as read by His Honor, outlining the business of

the session, was as follows: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: I have much pleasure in welcoming

you to the first session of the tenth par-iament of British Columbia.

nd to your love for the province whose future destines, under Providence, are in your hands. There is no reason why British Columbia, with its great natural resources, should not occupy in the Doninion of Canada a position of which we may all be justly proud. You have, therefore, been convened

thus early in order that my finance min- Leod, R. Banekard, two Chinamen and ister may be enabled to make such fiscal 50 Japanese. arrangements as may be necessary. Having in view the immediate require-

ments of the country and the unfavorable nditions for obtaining a further loan in the London market, you will be asked o authorize the issuance of treasury warrants extending over a short period of years, and repayable in annual instalents. A considerable increase of revenue

each year will, in consequence, be necessary, not only to meet ordinary expendif warrants. The legislation proposed therefore, include a new Assess nent Act, and amendments to the Land affected, C. W. D. Clifford and Dr. H. Act, the Railway Assessment Act and the School Act.

several days.

tion with this city.

cosier and generally speaking so tempt-

she had no pilot aboard.

As part of the plan of financial reconstruction, substantial economies in the civil service have already been effected tion Monday. The vessel made the

cial relations between the province and The arrangements as outlined in the the Dominion, as also the question of the control of our fisheries and the regupressed to a settlement satisfactory to

As a result of the recent decision in the Alaska boundary enquiry, a strong route into the Yukon and Northern Britco-operate in any reasonable efforts I am pleased to note the probability of

the construction, at an early date, not only of another Canadian transcontinental system having its terminus on the Pacific Ocean, but also of other important lines within our privince You will be pleased to know that the British Columbia Immigration Act passed last session has been successful in excluding undesirable immigrants.

I now leave you to your deliberations. trusting that they may receive the Divine essing and result in much benefit to on the route have not fulfilled the rethe province. Shortly after the House assembled, His that the new ship will. Her cabins are

The Premier intimated that before proceeding further a Speaker would have to

be appointed His Honor thereupon retired, and or motion of Messrs. Cotton and Munro Mr. Pooley was elected to Speakership. He say that no other boat in port or that acknowledged the honor in fitting terms, after which His Honor re-entered and

# Don't Snuffle!

delivered the speech from the throne.

YOU MAKE PEOPLE SICK-YOU KEEP YOURSELF SICK. SECURE RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES FROM COLDS, CA TARRH, HEADACHE OR INFLU-ENZA.

Cure that cold, you can do it if you exer cise common sense and use only Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves colds and catarrh and cures headache in a few moments. Rev. L. McPherson, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieved me in 10 minutes and is a blessing to mankind." Agnew's Liver Pills are better than hull still remained on the ways, was others and cheaper, 10c. 12 made by one of the reputable old con-

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BERLIN ONTARIO, for the treatment of all forms of SPEECH DEFECTS. We treat the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore

over the greater part of the state the drought ended with the magnificent rains Parliament.

West, which but a month or two ago had (From Tuesday's Daily.) reached an acute stage, was also relieved by the falls of September. The Sydney Morning Herald says: formed from the fact that, while over a thing about this northern copper prop-erty. The claim was located by Capt. I arge area the average annual rainfall is from 7 inches to 9 inches, since the open-the sector 1 in the sector 1 the session.

recover- make him hail a repetition of it.

will not be obliged to take sides either

to be constructed, yet it is known that pressure is being brought to bear upon

buinter product of the mornal southeast side by granites, followed by cretaceous sandstones and conglomer-ates, in which are found the coal meas-treated that Sir Henry left Fiji on the Pylades, and went the southeast between the company, which embraces several Van-treated that Sir Henry left Fiji on the Pylades, and went the company, which embraces several Van-"The most important feature in con- and had with him a conference on mat- lauded this road during the recent camters connected with the administration of paign in Vancouver, and it is said the result of the election was in no small he camp occur unless associated with anything which could give it foundation, & Omineca Railway Company's charter, the so-called felsite and garnetyte. This except perhaps that the residents were of which F. S. Barnard, J. In Irving and J. A. Mara are directors. These men, gunboat Sparrow, which had been at who were earlier in the field, seek also

should any discrimination be made in favor of either of them.

ment of New Caledonia. They had been out 13 days. The men said they had out 13 days. The men said they day been fishing among the islands when the boat was blown out to sea, and being boat was blown out to sea, and being boat by the wind and current at once been fishing among the islands when the boat was blown out to sea, and being boat wa They drifted for 13 days. For four days in succession the sea was terribly rough, and as the hoat dragged through the

waves the seven men were continually

up to their waists in water. Their flour was rendered uneatable by sea water, and they were reduced to a daily ration Governor will open the session in person of one biscuit and a glass of water per man. They claimed that their sentences

had been finished long ago, and that they staff. were free to go where they pleased. The arms were carried for safety. In vari- Times a few days ago will be carried ous details, however, the men contradict being done in order to determine to some extent the length of the ore body. "What will be the conditions when food they all went to sieep, and two of much space available therefore at the them slept straight on for 48 hours.

The new legislature will include many ish Columbia, and my government will faces which were not in the last House. Of the forty-two members, eighteen were which may be made to bring about the members of the last parliament at the construction of such a railway

pected that the House will be complete

in office as Premier. Further than that which he will pursue. There is no at-tempt made by him, however, to conceal towards the Premier. The Conservative onstituents, Mr. Houston says, are also member for Nelson does not make things

MOANA STRUCK ON WILLIAM HEAD

**DOCKED FOR REPAIRS** 

Accident Occurred as Ship Was Entering Quarantine Station From

Australia.

When completing one of her character-

and made fast until morning. With the to make the outer wharf early to-day. A diver will be sent down to ascertain

The accident was the only disagreeable feature in an otherwise very pleasant

T. H. Parish, wife and three sons; Mrs. Byrne, Miss Welstead, Mrs. S. Prins, H. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wellington, Mrs. Richardson and infant, Mrs. J. R. Bell, Mrs. K. Barber, Mrs. E. Jensen, Miss

B. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Owen and five children, E. Montgomery, J. Mc. Of

Before going to press on Wednesday it was learned that the injuries to the ship include a broken stern and rudder post, and that a piece of the shoe of the keel has been carried away. The whole work of repairs will necessitate the ship being placed in dock at Esquimalt for When she met with her misfortune

BEATRICE IN SERVICE. As on the two short trial runs the

achinery of the new C. P. R. liner not be expected for some considerable Tuesday the Princess Beatrice. aced on the New Westminster route, and in this service she will continue to

run until the spring trade with ports in the north warrants her being put on that oute, for which she was particularly lesigned and so admirably appointed Compared with steamers which have een operated on that route, the new steamer will be from three to four knots an hour faster than anything that has een in service, and her passengers' acmodations are infinitely superior, inleed are the very equal to the best seen on this coast. Perhaps the next most important point to the safety and comfort of the ship is the fact that she will lace northern residents of the province

ithin almost a day's closer communica-Then there is the growing tourist trade f the north, which the C. P. R. introduced last year, in giving a number of cheap excursions to points on the Skeena and for which it would appear the Beatrice had been built especially to cater. Steamers which have been plying quirements of this trade to the extent elegant and inviting. They are on deck and from one and all a passenger can have an excellent view of the majestic surroundings through which he is passing on his northern tour. The Times has already described at length the splendid ails in these waters is more convenient,

ing for one to occupy. No company could afford at present o place an exclusive passenger steamer on the northern route, nor is the Princess Beatrice such a craft. She combines with her passenger accommodation room for several hundred tops of freight on a deck below and in the hold. She posesses many water-tight compartments and her timbers have been put together with such a degree of care and with a view to such strength that the hull could be used in Arctic waters if necessary. toria product in all but her machinery,

try firms. In her construction the Esqui- ALD. G. H. BARNARD TO malt Marine Railway Company has made a name for itself synonymous with thoroughness and efficiency. Weiler Bros., too, are deserving of every credit for the artistic manner in which the ship has been furnished and upholstered. COAL REPORT.

In his report of the coal business, dated November 19th, Harrison, the San Francisco broker, says: "There are fifteen coal-laden vessels now en route from Australia (but one vessel oading), and the total carrying capacity f these fifteen vessels is about 51,000 this way will entirely cease. It can McC exported, yet it can assuredly be esti- out for the mayoralty. Ald, Bar mated that it is a disturbing factor in plied in the affirmative. He said that as

# ARE SYMPATHETIC

The ship was thus disabled. Once the ship touched she was manoeuvered back TOWARDS THIS COUNTRY

> Mr. Duff Speaks of His Visit to the Old Land-His Impressions of Mr. Chamberlain.

L. P. Duff, K. C., and Mrs. Duff are ber 2nd; Brisbane, on the 5th; Suva, on the 9th, and Honolulu, on the 17th. Fine weather prevailed during the entire trip. The presenteers to arrive were: Mr counsel on the Alaskan boundary tribunal, and in that connection spent about two months in the world's metropolis.

Like several other gentlemen prominyou to the first session of the tenth par-liament of British Columbia. Our financial affairs demand most I appeal, with hope, to your particitism Or. R. J. Ashton, Messrs, W. Reid, C. I appeal, with hope, to your particitism Cooke, H. W. Hicks, D. A. McCallum, Jas. Hale, R. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Price States, and that it was presented in a JAS, Hare, R. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Frice States, and that it was presented in a ness reasons, having made certain ar-and five children, J. F. Morton, R. E. most forcible way. He recognizes that any criticism offered by him now that with if he served another term. or, and Mrs, Hallett and three children, C. Jones, R. White, R. R. Whitehead, no good purpose even if he had any to

Of the treatment accorded himself and the other Canadians while in London The Speech from the Throne has been Mr. Duff speaks in terms of unstinted read and the honorable members of the ford, and other historic points, and alto-gether while not engaged in his duties sent a most eniovable time. I igently until it is set forth in the ex-planation of the Finance Minister.

ity, and are extremely popular, not be- to be the law partner of the membe have an opportunity of gauging the sentiment of the middle classes as well as of what may be termed the "official" evidently determined that no opportunity

of the giants of the campaign now being British Columbia would like to hear an waged over the fiscal question. At Man-chester he heard Mr. Morley's first pubviews to an audience almost ecstatically thusiastic. Mr. Duff was not only de ighted with the manner in which Mr. the head, and the general bearing of an which he advances to the front of the platform, his gestures, and the general arrangement of his speech betokens the wary antagonist, conserving his strength gauging his opponent, and watching nar rowly for an auspicious moment to land his blows. The mouth is rather cynical. but the eyes are kindly, humorous and

expressive. From what he gathered while in Eng-land Mr. Duff is convinced that the great mass of the people are Chamberlainites not always as Earl Grey expressed it an the Newcastle meeting alluded to, be-cause of their adherence to his fiseau ideas, but because they believe he is the only man in England who can command the confidence of all parts of the Empire and weld them into one Imperial whole Mr. Duff spent a few days in Ottawa while en route home.

Harriet Hubbard, a well known editor of the New York World, is dead.

STAND FOR MAYORALTY

#### He Has Announced His Candidature-Mayor McCandless Will Retire for Business Reasons.

In a comparatively short time, five or six weeks, the municipal elections will again occupy the public mind. It is a ons. It is anticipated that all of the degree of certainty probable candidates, above vessels will arrive here prior to with the exception of one for the mayorabove vessels will arrive there prove to a with the exception of one for the hard of January 15th, 1904, when the duty on alty who has expressed his intention to the outward freight rates from the colon-stand. This is Ald, G. H. Barnard, one the outward freight faces from the costs stand. This is Aid, G. H. Barnaro, one ies to Europe are so much in excess of of the representatives of South Ward on asking rates from here, it is a natural the council. For some time past it has inference to suppose that coal shipments | been rumored that in the event of Mayor landless declining to serve an be safely predicted that f r the first term, Mr. Barnard would be a candi-

In order to ascertain what there was year reach in the vicinity of 20.000,000 in the report, a Times representative



#### ALD. G. H. BARNARD.

"Had the Mayor desired to stand. "Had the Mayor desired to seek re-election," Mr. Barnard said, "I would not come out, as I think Mr. McCandless has rendered Victoria good service in his capacity as Mayor, and it would be in ago Mayor McCandless will retire at the expiration of his present term for busi-

#### UP TO THE LEGISLATURE.

The Speech from the Throne has been The imports were: Ten barrels cocoa-nut oil, 10 cases soups, 572 bales flax, 2 casks casings, 171 bales skins, 20 cases pineapples, 2 packages saddlery and sun-drige. the most cordial kind. He was enter-tained at different country seats, at Ox-

spent a most enjoyable time. The decision of the tribunal was, he states, unpalatable to the British people not alluded to in the Speech, we venas a whole, quite as much so as it was ture to say, that should receive attenas a whole, quite as much so as it who to Canadians. But in such matters the Briton is reserved and secretive, and con-sequently his real feelings found few avenues of expression. Towards Canada he found on all sides much as it has an immediate bearing entiments of the greatest cordiality and upon their representation in Parliament. goodwill, and in this connection he points out that a misapprehension is apt to arise in regard to the real sentiments of the British people to those of the United British Columbia is still interposing oband material reductions in the expendi-(From Wednesday's Daily.) The provincial legislature will open to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the usual ceremony. His Honor the Lieut. Governor will open the session in person, ause of their nationality, but because who has been declared elected, presented they are personally agreeable. Hence there has arisen an impression that peo-ple from the United States are at a preim in the Old Land, to the exclusion no authority to forward the ballot boxes of Canadians-an impression which is under Judge Forin's order. Thereupon nite erroneous, and which those who the Judge enlarged the case until the

While in the Old Country Mr. Duff legally obtain his seat. shall be given the majority candidate to mbraced the opportunity of hearing two Now we are quite sure the people of

explanation from the Premier upon this lic effort since his semi-retirement, im-posed through his literary work in con-ing majority in the Legislature. Why section with the life of Gladstone, and does he raise the technical objections of was charmed with the elegance of that a political and legal pettifogger to the great Liberal's oratory. But at New-castle he had an experience which he course of justice? There is no doubt probably prizes much higher, for he heard Joseph Chamberlain expound his was framed in the first instance for the purpose of facilitating justice. The Prenier and his advisers have made it an Chamberlain advanced his views, but the instrument for the blocking of justice ersonality of the man created a pro- and right-dealing. They are bringing und impression on him. He states the law into contempt, undermining the that pictures do not convey an accurate faith of the people in the institutions idea of his face. He is rather small in stature, with a forward inclination of crime against ' the community. They alert fighter. Even the long stride with are also preparing the way for their cwn condemnation. Will the Legislature anticipate the will of the people and pionounce its judgment in time to secure the rights of the constituency?

Apart from the gravity of the issues involved, it would be interesting to observe the light in which a Legislature fresh from the people views the conduct of the Premier.

#### WHY DO WOMEN SUFFER

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Liberals are blue ruin howlers and narrow-minded pessimists because they call attention to the condition to which the province has been reduced by a too long line of typical Tory governments It is unpatriotic to refer to a fact which a bank manager has given to the whole world through an interview in the chief newspapers of Canada. The fact that the banks have refused

us further credit at a rate of interest which should be highly remunerative cannot be suppressed. It is already known to the financial world. A special session of the Legislature has been called for the purpose of considering the situation. That also is a matter of common knowledge. But it is a heinous crime for Liberals to allude to these things. We are slinging mud at the province in

doing so The Times has been crying aloud from the walls against the prodigality of our spoil.

We are at last face to face with the inevitable crisis. The deeper the province is dragged into the mire the more | Hawaii and the Philippines. Why this year already. Another will com- their political book? mence this week. Result, a further row a couple of millions more at an ex- has been carried to the last extremity for the recklessness, closely approaching population. to criminality, of our rulers,

The agents of the financial corporations we absolve from all blame. The in case she accepted the offer first made their misery? There are no signs of fault is all our own. We are in the by Canada and now being followed by industrial stress in this country as yet. position we are in to-day because of our all the other self-governing colonies, we There are no people writing to the own obtuseness, our thick-headed im- do not care to speculate. But if she papers and advising thir neighbors that perviousness to reason. We imagined could be cowed by the display of such the affairs of the world have gone so ordinarily govern the relations of men indeed departed and the day of his abdi-ment all along the line; that the world with the money changers, and we are cation has arrived. where we are. But then it is not the governments which are to blame. It is ation that the United States will "not the unpatriotic newspapers which persist invite Great Britain to send Canada to in advertising the desperation of our us and join the union," it would be difcase to the world.

its own future and cared nothing for the surmise the orator was not very clear in prospects of the province it would sit his own mind as to what he did mean. calm!y by and leave McBride and his Perhaps he has very little knowledge of the balances between the parties in the her head and say "bless you, my chil-Legislature our affairs would be reduced dren," that would be the end of the matto such a mess in a short time as would ter, and the destiny of Canada would be assure power to the Liberals in the pro- fixed forever, That would be a great tion and general bedevilment of the absolute control of their own destiny. Conservative government have assured United States Senate would be ever so But the Liberals have a patriotic duty would inform themselves upon the subto perform. They recognise that in this ject of our present status. instance there are responsibilities which must weigh more heavily upon them THE GOVERNMENT'S SUPPORT. than any mere matter of party success or failure.

OPPOSITION AND THE PREFERENCE.

The Colonist affects to be troubled in ential trade policy of Mr. Chamberlain. treatment between different portions of his organ the British Empire. Perhaps the Col- or must he once again pray for deliveronist also remembers that the Conservathe Dominion, held the preference up to are indications that it looks for the comridicule during their tour of the West ing of another. last year. We have not heard that they | Whatever the sentiments of our conother English county?

request for recognition of the position of that if he induces the people of Great Britain to accept of the new policy the matter of increasing the advantage at present enjoyed by the British people in Canadian markets will receive consider ation. A pledge has virtually been given that a way will be found of increasing the value of the preference.

That is the position of the Liberal party. The Colonist appears to support made public. It is true two of the dethe people of Great Britain on their duty speak in his name

initiative in the movement which will | lutions in British Co'umbia's political | THE "DANCING DERVISH" AND THE eventually revolutionize the affairs of affairs. They have beheld some unex the Empire, having placed the country pected manoeuvring for position in the of which he is a representative at the past, but the latest strategic disposition head of the procession, prefers to let the is the most marvellous probably in the that actuates the Colonist. In yesterday's people of Great Britain manage their political history of British Columbia, issue it "wallows in the mire after the own affairs and steer their own course. That is, granting that the overtures of habit of certain evil spirits we read of He knows what would happen if British the distressful government have been statesmen were to take the stump in accepted by the Socialists and the Labor Canada and tell us what we should do representative. All that is known defi- The Colonist says: "The cut published in under a given set of circumstances. But nitely is that if the members all voted the Times of the 18th Nov. was simply a our contemporary need have no misgiv- in the House in accordance with the ings about the attitude of the Dominion principles upon which they were elected, government. There could be no stronger | with the assistance of the member for indication of the sagacity of the minis- Ne.son (who will give good reasons for elevation of retaining wall and platforms. ters in introducing their policy than the his position) the government would not Why did Mr. Sorby not cut off the 's' in fact that their opponents, after testing be permitted to transact anything but his reproduction?" I did no doctoring. I handed the cut to the Times untouched the effects of opposition for a few years, necessary business. There will have to have been constrained to accept that be an accounting for acts some day, of policy as their own.

## DISPOSING OF CANADA.

We expected the case of Canada would receive attention at the present misrulers for many years. It has been session of Congress. But we did not predicting the very evils with which we think it would come up so soon. Why are at present beset. It has been as- should Mr. Hale assume that the adopsailed as an unpatriotic croaker by the tion of a preferential tariff within the men who were plundering the province British Empire would lead to a tariff war and by the newspapers which defended with the United States? The Amerithem and profited by the partition of the cans are making preferential trade arrangements with all their colonies, including independent Cuba. They have commercial advantages in the markets of costly the work of extrication. There should they take umbrage if the people has been one session of the Legislature of the British Empire take a leaf out of

As far as Canada is concerned, it has large increase in the overdraft if the been demonstrated by a strictly business bank managers will condescend to initial investigation that she has nothing whatour paper. We shall be compelled to bor- ever to fear from a tariff war. The war, orbitant rate of interest. The action of by the United States already. And yet governments in the first instance and of we survive and are deeper in the combankers in the second has seriously im- mercial business than ever. Our populapaired our credit, and therefore we shall tion is growing apace and our trade is papers. We are sorry for more reasons be compelled to pay through our pockets increasing in a greater ratio than the than one that our neighbors appear to

tain would receive a threat of retaliation they desire to drag us in as partakers in purselves superior to the laws which a rod, then the spirit of the Briton has far wrong that there must be retrench-What Mr. Hale means by his declarficult to say. Perhaps the sentence was If the Liberal party were mindful of rather enigmatical to its author. We followers to their own devices. With the position of Canada and believes that the assistance of the Socialists who hold | if Great Britain were to reverently bow

The McBride government, we are told,

has not yet had an opportunity by any is the ambition of most parents to give overt act of policy to justify its exist- their boys an education, but of what ence. And yet it has been in power a avail is that? There are thousands of good many months, and should ere now college graduates hunting for jobs to-day. ance from the good offices of his friends? is inevitable. Well, we are willing to tive party opposed that policy with all its Sometimes are inclined to wonder annex as many of our neighbors as are might on its inception, and that Mr. Bor. whether the Colonist has really eaten den and his colleagues, who hope at the leek and unconditionally acceptsome distant day (if they live long ed the member for Dewdney as the enough) to become the government of leader of the Conservative party. There

have recanted. Did not one of them temporary in regard to the leadership, it son Tribune: "I have been placed at the say that a factory in Canada was of evidently regards all the elected members/ head of the Conservative party with all much more advantage to this country who do not follow the Liberal leader as the responsibilities that are involved in than a factory in Yorkshire, or some Conservatives. It claims a great victory that position. . . . How can I surfor the Conservative party; it regards | render that position to another selected Not only did the Laurier government the fact as established that British Co- not by the majority of the party, but by start the preferential trade movement. lumbia is a Conservative province. Such the Lieutenant-Governor?" The above is Hick'ry nuts a rattling downward from the In compliance with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's a conclusion can only be reached on the a written declaration of Hon. Charles assumption that the Socialists and the Wilson, K. C., who was elected leader Canada, Mr. Chamberlain is in the field Labor candidate were elected as sup- of the Liberal-Conservative party at to-day as an advocate of preferential porters of the government. Our neigh- Revelstoke in September, 1902, and who trade within the Empire. More than bor sang a different song before is now a member of the legislative asthat, the late Colonial Secretary holds polling day. Then it roundly abused the sembly and in a position to lead the Libthe promise of the Canadian Premier extremists or radicals of all denominations, and placed the responsibility for McBride has at no time been the leader their existence upon the Liberals. The of the Liberal-Conservative party, in or Socialists and labor men had been cod- out of the legislative assembly, because dled and encouraged by Liberal leaders of his having been so selected by a maat Ottawa and elsewhere until they jority of the party. If he has such a privileges accorded only to the Tories in by the Lieutenant-Governor, and not by the old days-they actually aimed at sitting in representative assemblies.

Apparently the ban has been removed that position, but what is the attitude of The sentence of ostracism has been re- shall be given him? Did he mean what that position, but what is the attitude or its party? If it has recanted, the par-considered. The outcasts have been he said in the words quoted above? Or ticulars of the ceremony have not been taken to the bosom of the rulers by is Hon, Charles Wilson, K. C., a shufdivine right. The despised and the high- fling, Janus-faced political trickster like made public. It is true two of the de-feated Tory leaders have been lecturing by esteemed will mingle together in Hon. Richard McBride, who is to-day sweet accord for the purpose of vindi- the figure-head of the Joly-McBride govin the present crisis, but they opposed cating the claim that British Columbia ernment? the policy of the government on its in- is a Conservative province, and that ception, and we do not know that Mr. McBride is the ordained chief of the Borden has given them authority to well-assorted combination. And the peo-

to the country. The Socialists have repeatedly boasted that the cause they advocate can be best served by keeping Conservative gov- fear of contradiction, that the original pro ernments in power. They say the more corrupt the administrations, the more inefficient the governments in all countries, before the public. Had it been otherwise the sooner the day of the great economic an elevation of half the wall from one end millennium will dawn. That is one of to near the centre would have made that the great principles underlying their matter clear. There is no other reasonable propaganda. On that ground Mr. Hawthornthwaite will be amply justified, ends (exactly anke) that show that even line runs through from end to end. In admitting that his constituency remains in the clouds for an indefinite period. But we hesitate to believe that the mem- red to the sketch plan with the large ber for Nanaimo has any understanding with the government. The matter will soon be put to the test.

#### HARD TIMES

Hard times have descended upon the United States, judging by the tone of some of the articles in American newsbe in danger of suffering from the con-As to the spirit in which Great Bri- sequences of fast living. But why should

is crowded with workers, and common sense measures must be taken to re- any opponent to debate on this subject: duce the population. President Roosevelt is being held up to ridicule not only by women of advanced trial organization, and is the only indus ideas, who say he knows nothing of the bat the combination of capital." pains and penalties attached to the rearing of the large families he favors, but | the A. L. U .: by economists, who declare there are more than enough people in the world already to do its work, and that the evils of over-production are becoming more pronounced every day. One man thirsts for information, and asks the newspapers "what can people in modervince for as long a term as the corrup- mistake. The people of Canada have at circumstances, who are at the present ate circumstances, who are at the present time raising a family, look forward to for their children? The boys as they business of the Dominion by the late The discussions on our future in the for their children? The boys as they grow up can't become farmers; as the the Reform party in the federal field. much more interesting if the statesmen public lands are all gone, and a farm that he can make a living on is entirely out of a poor man's reach. Neither can union men to judge between these "knockthe boys go into business with limited ers" and myself, as I am always prepared extent to which retaliation might legiti-mately go. Some members of the league capital, as by the way things are going now by the time the boys become men there will be no small traders left. It mind about the attitude of the Laurier have given some sign of active life, not And plenty of men with fair education government towards the Imperial prefer- to mention a reforming spirit. There and intelligence are working in Chicago are said to be unexampled opportunities for boys' wages." Let them all come to As our contemporary truly says, the Do- for reform in British Columbia. Has Canada. The times are not hard here. minion government first recognized in the Premier affected his colleagues with There is plenty of land for all who aim practice the principle of preferential that spineless lethargy which one of at becoming independent and are willing to labor to that end. We are told the union of Canada and the United States willing to come over and join us on the understanding that industry is the foun dation upon which success is laid.

> Just before he left for the coast to attend to his important legislative duties John Houston paid his respects to Hon. Richard McBride as follows in the Nelposition it is because he was so selected Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorney-General, prepared to demand what is his right

Wife-John, you don't mean to tell me that you shot this poor little bird with that Of the leaves so softly rustling when ple will look on in wonder and amaze, sorry to say I had to. I couldn't get near And the hick'ry nuts a falling from great big gun? Husband-Yes, dear; I'm Sir Wilfrid Laurier having taken the and ponder over the extraordinary evo- enough to put salt on its tail.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

TRUTH

To the Editor:-Your leader of the 24th shows up the "evil spirit of maley that, entering into a herd of swine, rushe headlong to destruction. They weren't all destroyed. There's one left.

crude lorgery of the cut published in the Colonist on the 9th Dec., 1900. Mr. Sorby retained the title of the Colonist cut in his doctored reproduction. It reads: 'Part It is an exact reproduction, as far as know. Where is the forgery? The Cold course, but the changes in British Colum- nist wants to get away from its own pro bia are so sudden that representatives ductions. The "lying spirit" has got quite probably depend upon the conditions be- a hold on the Colonist. Every statement ing entirely changed on the next appeal | it has so far made on this matter, where that statement differs from mine, is a dis tinct lie, deliberately put forward to de ceive its readers with the purpose of evad ing the point at issue. I maintain, without

position was to run the platform through from end to end, and that this is clearly intimated in the Colonist's illustration put object to be gained by reproducing the two ends (exactly alike) that show that every says the small scale plan shows two di tinct platforms. How many people referdrawing before them? That plan was published to advocate the veriest wild-cat scheme ever started, hatched between the Colonist and Mr. Hayward. Everyone knows that a large scale drawing is to be preferred in all matters of detail to a

small general sketch. We all have a vivid remembrance of **OPPOSED TO THE** well known personage dancing about the platform at the city hall like an infuriated eing, yelling mud-m-u-d-mud. The Colonist trying to pose as telling the truth is about as graceful as a cow lecturing on china painting. It is too utterly foreign to its habit of living.

THOS. C. SORBY.

A UNIONIST'S CHALLENGE. DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE To the Editor:-As there are a number of "knockers" organized to disrupt the unions holding charters from the American Labor Union, and said "knockers" are misrepresenting the principles of the A.

. U. and using underhand methods to Former Lord President of Council Urges break up these organizations, I challenge "Resolved. That the A. L. U. offers mon protection to its members than any other labor organization, and is the only indus A few of the false statements made re

onshire presided and was the principal 1. That it is a Socialist organization, speaker at a great demonstration in which is false. 2. That it is distinctive. It is the only auspices of the Free Food League. It

constructive industrial organization of was the Duke's first public speech since labor in existence. his resignation as lord president of the 3. That it is a political organization. This also is false, which I can prove.

Now, if these "knockers" have any manmeeting of the Free Fooders as an hood or the first principles of fair play offset to the active propaganda of the of Devonshire's ironical reference to working man. Surely if they are honest in their efforts to disrupt the A. L. U. The Duke of Devonshire was given they will meet me in debate, otherwise I a great welcome. He said there must the duties, privileges and responsibilities must appeal to the rank and file of the be a difference of opinion concerning the of the leadership.

to defend the splendid organization of were not altogether opposed to some form of protection, but they were all which I am proud to be organizer. J. M. CAMERON. AN AUTUMNAL MEMORY

taxation on food or protective duties generally. He himself claimed the James B. Adams in The Denver Post. When the autumn skles are graying and right to oppose anything in the nature of the earth is turning brown, a return to protection. Prolonged cheer And the leaves in golden showers from the ing followed this statement of the trees are falling down,

Duke's. nory on its silent pinions wings away Continuing, the speaker s,aid that, toward the days while the fiscal policy was not yet a When the sun of youth was shedding on party question, there was nothing which

just as when we left, eminent statesman\_wo the chipmunks holding acorns in their

claws so sharp and deft Hear the hick'ry nuts come failing from the grand old shellbark trees When their limbs were softly shaken by the fingers on the breeze.

sisting a certain course. It was not We can hear the turkeys gobbling in the the policy of the Unionist government barnyard 'cross the lane: which was before the country. The pub-Hear the humming of the threshers

ing out the golden grain; the yellow old cow pumpkins thick upon the ground, might be free. Cheers and hisses follow-With the stubble of the cornstalks sharply ed this mention of Mr. Chamberlain,

hedging them around. the very sweetest music that came to But our boyish ears.

Music that has clung unto had tend intervening years, couldn't be representative of the govern-Was the music that was started by the ment in the House of Lords and express unqualified confidence in the policy of the shaggy shellbark trees

cabinet concerning which he had grave misgivings and insufficient knowledge He had been assured that a moderate us wild, shock-headed youngsters, use of the proposed power of retaliation hardy products of the farm, would be made by the ened to the near-by woodland pil With certain limitations, much might be slips hung on our arm, Lad

said of the policy of retaliation, but ing echoes with our laughter, answer would only make matters worse. In ading the bob-white's call. dition to the existing hostile artific When the frost was on the fen against themselves they built up walls nuts began to fall. which would prohibit and restrict the

were our litue fingers as we filled importation of goods which, for their the muslin slips: own advantage, they took from other Rude, at times, the exclamations that

would ripple from our lips, As we'd guy the bold intruders, saucy, well-dressed boys from town Out among the shellbark hick'rys when the

nuts were falling down. oking back o'er life so riddled with its pleasures and its pains,

its seasons glad with sunshi its days of chilling rains, Like an ever-sparkling jewel in the mem'ry crown ablaze

Con es the joyous recollection careless boyhood days; Comes a picture of the farmhouse, crooked old rail fence

grand old shellbark trees.

Of the saucy squirrels barking in the so deep and dense,

services of Joseph Chamberlain. He was prepared to prove that Mr. Chamberlain's Glasgow budget would entail a tre-mendous loss to the consumer, while the workingmen's expenses would be creased 10 per cent. He believed that no greater fallacy has ever been produc than that prohibition or restriction of impering everywhere, yet Mr. Chamberlain asserted that only stagnation exist-

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TAXATION OF FOOD

**OUTLINES HIS ATTITUDE** 

Government to More Clearly

Define Its Policy.

London, Nov. 24 .- The Duke of Dev-

united and prepared to resist to the

atmost the imposition of any protective

The Duke urged that the policy of the

vernment must be more clearly de-

ered his resignation because he

premie

was pros-

ined. At present it was indefinite He

The Duke said he was opposed to the

taxation of food because he thought such

policy, to which he took exception. Should the price of food be raised, some

compensation must be given to the workingmen. He recognized the great

taxation was the keynote of the entire

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was a "drag on the wheels of progress," | the speaker said he was content to act ning down grade against all signals." Lord Goschen moved and Lord George Hamilton seconded, the following resoition, which was passed by an overwhelming vote:

"This meeting, while prepared to con-sider in a friendly spirit any measures the government may submit to parlia-ment in special session for mitigating the effects of hostile tariffs, is of the opin that strenuous opposition should be offered to any fiscal policy involving the pro-tective taxation offered and the establishing of a general preferential or protective

#### How Speech Is Received

London, Nov. 25 .- The speech of the Duke of Devonshire last night has given the free trade party the keenest satisfaction, it not having been expected that he The Daily Chronicle calls the speech

epoch-making and one of the most pow-Queen's hall here to-night, under the erful deliverances of recent years. The Daily News says: "It is the most uncompromising declaration in favor of free trade that has emanated council, and the first really important ranks." from any man outside the Liberal

Great attention is given to the Duke servatives would be content to allow the former colonial secretary to assume all

The Daily Mail, a partizan of Mr. Chamberlain, calls the Duke of Devonshire a "Little Englander," and says that his speech looks very much like a bid for the Liberal premiership.

#### VICEROY'S TOUR

#### Welcomed to Bunder Abbas By Representative of the Shah of Persia.

Bunder Abbass, Persia, Nov. 25.-The Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, who is on a tour of the Persian Gulf, was welcomed here by the gover-British tradesmen Lord C than a general election which would ed the hope that friendship with the turn on this question alone. The Duke said the meeting was one ened. He said he would be glad if, with of Unionists desiring to urge on the government the danger of taking a certain course and the expediency of re- bass could be attained. While on his way here, the Viceroy

held a durbar at Shagah, which was at tended by many prominent chiefs of that ic like a clear issue, and such an issue coast. He made a significant speech, rehad been before Mr. Chamberlain, who affirming the intention of Great Britain left the government in order that he to maintain her supremacy in the Persian gulf, and declared the government adhered to its policy of guardian ship and protection of the chiefs. The Viceroy reminded the chiefs of their engagements not to enter into agreements or correspondence with any other power than Great Britain, not to admit agents of any other government, and not

#### to alienate any part of their territory. THE KISHINEFF MASSACRE.

## Court Refuses to Allow Witnesses" to

#### Name Those Who Were Really Responsible.

Vienna, Nov. 25.-Reports received here of the trial at Kishineff of persons connected with the massacres of Jews, say that the court absolutely refused to permit the mention of the names of any persons not actually accused, even when witnesses for the defence represented that the prisoners were the tools of more intelligent and responsible agitators, whose names they offered to give. The military commander of the district testified that he had a garrison of 5,000

men in Kishineff, but took no action. He had no orders from the governor. When, however, he feared the massacres would spread to the Christian population, he then used his troops and speedily restored order.

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MAY PROVE SATISFACTORY. as a drag on an "engine which was run- Turkish Ministers Decide to Accept Reform Scheme For Macedonia

With Certain Reserves.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.-A minis-terial note has been drawn up in favor of the acceptance of the Austro-Russian scheme for Macedonia, with certain reserves. This small step in advance was only

taken at dawn yesterday after a night long council, which is almost unprecedented. The note will be submitted to the Sul-

tan for approval, but it is not thought in diplomatic circles that the reply will be satisfactory to the powers. Creates Good Impression.

Constantinople, Nov. 25 .- The Austrian

and Russian ambassadors here have rewould take such a decided attitude on [ Macedonian reform proposals of the powers, accepting in principle all the nine points of the reform scheme. The acceptance is qualified with the reservation that in the application of the reform scheme everything calculated to humiliate Turkey shall be avoided. The Turkish reply has produced a good impression in diplomatic circles.

#### COLOMBIA'S DEBT.

#### Panama Will Not Consider Any Proposal Made By Bondholders.

Panama, Nov. 25.-Referring to the question of the republic of Panama payng a part of the foreign debt of Col bia, the Star and Herald gives the following data, reckoned in gold, of sums derived from the isthmus which were used exclusively for the benefit of other departments: "Sale of railroad reserves, \$5,625,000; for extensions granted to canal companies, at least, \$3,000,000; exemption paid by railroad for not constructing its line to Flamenco as per contract, \$250,000; sums paid by Panama. which Colombia should have paid, which were never returned, \$1,000,000." The paper adds: "Still Panama is willing to declare the debt cancelled and even

will pay a big sum of Colombia's debts our head its golden rays. We can see the shocks of fodder standing from the brain of a single shah. Speaking to a deputation of the shocks of the shocks of the standing which had emanated from the brain of a single shah. tions, but she must energetically reject any proposal from Col

#### RAPID TELEGRAPHY

Apparatus Which Sends Two Thousand Words Per Minute For Long Distances

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- William Von Sie ens, of the Siemens-Halske Company, has exhibited before an audience of postal and telegraph experts, a new telegraphic apparatus on which he, Dr. Franke, Dr. Thomas and Dr. F. R. Erhardt, have been working for several ears. Perforated paper ribbon is used

the apparatus, and the experi show that the instruments send 2,000 words per minute for long distances. The message is received on a strip of paper which emerges with the lefters fully developed. The post office authorities also have

made experiments with Poulsen's tele-graph, which combines the use of the ordinary telephone with the telegraph instrument.

#### THE GRANBY COMPANY

Sum of \$133,630 to Be Divided Among the Shareholders as Dividends

Montreal, Nov. 24 .- An announcement of more than ordinary interest in the way of a dividend notice is that of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelt ing & Power Company, Limited, which has notified its shareholders that those of record on December 1st will receive a dividend of one per cent., payable on December 16th. This is the first participation on the part of the shareholders in the earnings of the company which were \$2,271,252, gross, for the year ending June 30th, and \$296,298 net. Of the ter amount the shareholders will get \$133.630.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway, wife of J. W. ports from abroad would increase the great Manqualand, German South-profitable employment of capital and western Africa. The rebels captured the Royal Canadian Regiment, is under arrest at Toronto charged with attempting quently the German field force of 150 to kill her 14-year-old son. The wife remen succeeded, after a severe strug- cently became deranged through the efed. Alluding to Mr. Chamberlain's gle, in expelling the rebels and reoccupy- fect of liquor, and the shooting of her son is the result.

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The soloists for tl Grace Helen I Wash., soprano; A. tenor, and Herbert toria, bass. Mrs. Gi the alto part in th Hicks will wield the field will act as o Burnett, pianist, an of the orchestra, wh pieces. The additi adjunct will most c valuable assistance ut more fully the of the gifted comp Haydn

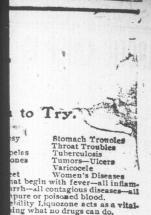
"The Creation" was f London, Eng., in April mises to live to music is soul inspi adapted to the next week Mr. Hicks h well balanced chorus everything points to concert next week. In his "Dictionary of Haydn, Dr. Riem

author of that excelle "The first imp of stringed quart

V. Furnberg, who cal performances at zierl. Haydn wro flat) in 1750. In 17. procured for him t director of the priva Morzin at Lukavec, Haydn, now with dred florins, could setting up a house choice was an unfo wife-Maria Anna, maker Keller, of V ing, quarreisome, void of musical in years Haydn bore marriage; which was, less (1760-1800). In J his first symphony (in I Haydn may not act first to write sympho quarettes, yet not sors. Sammartini, Gosse ed that particular form equally comprehensive case, they did not create undving, youthful freshn unfortunately, was soon band his company. Fo Haydn was without an a already, in 1761, Prin Esterhazy (d. 1762) nam capellmeister (under Wer stadt, where the Prince chapel consisting of six who, however, under P Joseph, were increased to ber (not counting the si died in 1766, and Hayd conductor "In 1769 the chapel was

newly built and luxur palace of Esterhaz on lake. Havdn had bough small house in Eisensta been burnt down twice. rebuilt by the Prince. Nikolaus Joseph, died 28th, 1790, and his son Anton, disbanded the however, to Haydn, meister, and added to t of a thousand florins -deceased four hundr old his house at Eis Vienna.

"He was now a man f ent. since Prince Anton free leave of absence, an fore, finally yielded to tions from London. Bot to England (1790-92 and markable events in the life; except for these, left Austria. After the the professional conce had already, in 1787, to persuade Haydn Salomon, the violinist. scription concerts in in talking him over view and carrying him (December 15th, 1790). £700 to Haydn, for whi undertake six new sym in London. The result f pectations. Haydn was he concluded advantaged with publishers, and con a new contract with Sa still more favorable co He passed the summer the estates of the Engli vied with one another costly presents. Neither the honorary degree of d (July 8th, 1791). Durin the 'Oxford Symphony so-called on that ac season also passed off w liancy. It should be me enthusiastic Haydn-wo also to the professional there were performed master accessible to already published-and rivalled, as best it concerts. Indeed, in 179 of the former attract Plevel, Haydn's pupil the part of rival to 1 never came into conflict. "At the end of June, Prince Esterhazy and b wished to buy a house Vienna, Haydn at length steps homewards. In Bo Electoral band gave made the acquaintance Beethoven, who soon aft. his pupil. From Bonn, Hay Frankfort, whither his Pr



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OVE SATISFACTORY. ers Decide to Accept Reme For Macedonia

Certain Reserves. ole, Nov. 25 .- A minisbeen drawn up in favor ince of the Austro-Russian

acedonia, with certain restep in advance was only

n yesterday after a night which is almost unprece rill be submitted to the Sul-

oval, but it is not thought circles that the reply will to the powers. s Good Impression.

ple, Nov. 25.-The Austrian ambassadors here have re-eply of the Porte to the eform proposals of epting in principle all the f the reform scheme. The qualified with the reservapplication of the reform hing calculated to humili hall be avoided. The Turkproduced a good im

OMBIA'S DEBT.

Not Consider Any Proposal le By Bondholders

lov. 25.-Referring to the republic of Panama payhe foreign debt of Col and Herald gives the folreckoned in gold, of sums the isthmus which were ely for the benefit of other "Sale of railroad reserves, for extensions granted to nies, at least, \$3,000,000; id by railroad for not conine to Flamenco as per con-0; sums paid by Panama, bia should have paid, which turned. \$1.000,000. "Still Panama is willthe debt cancelled and even g sum of Colombia's debts services and war exacmust energetically reject m Colombian debt bond-

D TELEGRAPHY.

hich Sends Two Thousand Per Minute For Long

Distances. 25.-William Von Sieemens-Halske Company, before an audience of legraph experts, a new tele-ratus on which he, Dr. Thomas and Dr. F. R. e been working for several rated paper ribbon is used itus, and the experiments nstruments send 2.000 aute for long distances. The ceived on a strip of paper s with the letters fully

office authorities also have nents with Poulsen's telecombines the use of the hone with the telegraph in-

# RANBY COMPANY.

630 to Be Divided Among olders as Dividends.

ov. 24.-An announcement ordinary interest in the idend notice is that of solidated Mining, Smeltmpany, Limited, which s shareholders that those December 1st will receive one per cent., payable on This is the first parart of the shareholders of the company which ross, for the year endnd \$296,298 net. Of the he shareholders will get

Galloway, wife of J. W. rmaster-sergeant of the Regiment, is under ararged with attempting -old son. The wife reranged through the efnd the shooting of her MUSICAL TREAT IN STORE NEXT WEEK

## A FÁMOUS ORATORIO IS BEING REHEARSED

#### Haydn's Immortal "Creation" to Be Given Next Wednesday--Something About the Great Composer.

As is now well known, Haydn's agnificent musical production, "The eation," will be rendered in this city the evening of December 2nd rext. ploists for the occasion will be Miss aged 77 years. "The Creation" soprano; A. T. Goward, Victoria, took him three years to complete. and Herbert Taylor, also of Vic-

bass. Mrs. Gideon Hicks will take alto part in the quartettes. Gid ks will wield the baton, Jesse Long- Has Been Inaugurated at Spencer'swill act as organist, G. Jennings ett, pianist, and Dr. Nash, leader the orchestra, which consists of tweive The addition of this important

on, Eng., in April, 1798, and pro-to live to the end of time; the ted to the theme. For the concert rt next week.

aker Keller, of Vienna-was domineermusical intelligence. For forty ears Havdn bore the hard lot of this sarriage, which was, moreover, child-ss (1760-1800). In Lukavec he wrote Engineer Representing French Governfirst symphony (in D), 1759. Though Haydn may not actually have been the first to write symphonies and stringed quarettes, yet not one of his predeces-Sammartini, Gossec, Gretry, treatd that particular form of art in an just returned from the Yukon, said: Haydn was without an appointment; but already, in 1761. Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy (d. 1762) named him second "In the entire neighborhood surapellmeister (under Werner) at Eissentadt, where the Prince had a private hapel consisting of sixteen members, who, however, under Prince Nikolaus Joseph, were increased to thirty in num-

"In 1769 the chapel was moved to the ewly built and luxuriously fitted up way built and luxuriously fitted up palace of Esterhaz on the Neusiedler ake. Haydn had bought for himself a small house in Eisenstadt, which had

"He was now a man fairly independ t, since Prince Anton granted to him be leave of absence, and Haydn, therefore, finally yielded to repeated invita-tions from London. Both his journeys o England (1790-92 and 1794) are re arkable events in the history of his life; except for these, he indeed never eft Austria. After the managem he professional concerts (W. Cramer had already, in 1787, vainly attempted persuade Haydn to visit London). ion, the violinist, who gave sub cription concerts in London, succeede n talking him over in a personal inter-view and carrying him off with him December 15th, 1790). He guaranteed 700 to Haydn, for which Haydn had t dertake six new symphonies in perso London. The result fully justified en ectations. Haydn was made a lion of e concluded advantageous arrangeme with publishers, and consented to accept contract with Salomon, till more favorable conditions, for 1792. He passed the summer and antumn e estates of the English nobility, wh ied with one another in attentions and stly presents. Neither did he prary degree of doctor at Oxford Sth, 1791). During the cerem 'Oxford Symphony' was played, and called on that account. The son also passed off with unusual bri ncy. It should be mentioned that this thusiastic Havdn-worship extende so to the professional concerts, ere were performed works of aster accessible to them-in fact, those lready published-and the managemen ivalled, as best it could, the Salomon ncerts. Indeed, in 1792, the directors level. Haydn's pupil, who was to play part of rival to his master; but they r came into conflict. "At the end of June, 1792, pressed by rince Esterhazy and by his wife, who wished to buy a house and settle in Vienna, Haydn at length turned his homewards. In Bonn, where the Saturday night. ectoral band gave him a lunch, he de the acquaintance of the young ethoven, who soon afterwards became rankfort, whither his Prince had sum- chased for the United States embassy.

peror Franz II., and he returned with the former to Vienna, at the end of July. In that city, meanwhile, Mozart, who had been on friendly terms with Haydn, had died (December 5th, 1791). Beethoven arrived in November, 1792, and en-joyed lessons in composition from Haydn until the second English journey. Haydn so celebrated abroad, was now loaded with honors in his native country. On the 19th of January he started, once again persuaded by Salomon, on his sec-ond journey to London, and again passed two concert seasons in the English capital, spending the intermediate time at country estates, etc., and in 1795 travel-led back to Vienna by way of Hamburg, Berlin and Dresden. During his ab-sence, Count Harrach had caused a nemorial with the composet's bust to be erected in his native place, Rohrau. Haydn's return, for the rest, was hasten ed by Prince Nikolaus Esterhazy (Prince Paul Anton died January 22nd, 1794). who had re-established the chapel, and had again assigned to Haydn the functions of capellmeister." Haydn died in May, 1809, at Vienna,

moned him for the coronation of Em-

was Helen Bradley, of Tacoma, written when he was 65 years old, and FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

How It Will Work.

A most efficient fire alarm system has been inaugurated in connection with D. unct will most certainly prove of in-mable assistance, and tend to bring Moore, who has had experience in Eastnore fully the extraordinary genius ern dry goods stores, superintended the 7,000 miles of territory covered. The e gifted composer, Franz Joseph installation of the apparatus. A large party consisted of 170 people, including bell has been placed on one of the pli-ydn. The Creation" was first performed in lars running from the main floor to the West at every point visited was warmtop of the building, and a rope runs from this connecting with each department. Western members of the association soul inspiring and thoroughly A code has been arranged so that when eager to receive us, and the officials of a fire occurs the person discovering the eek Mr. Hicks has trained a large blaze can direct all employees to the associations and other organizations welbalanced chorus of 150 voices, and scene without difficulty. A general alarm comed us in a most cordial manner. At hing points to a most successful is first given by ringing quickly five centres where opportunity was given the times. At this signal girls and addies are general public also joined most heartly is "Dictionary of Music" treating supposed to get out of danger as quickly in the demonstration. For all this kind-"The first impulse towards the writing "The first impulse towards the writing toward stringed quartettes came from K. J. is in the basement, two rings if it is on Furnberg, who arranged small musi-the main floor, three rings if in the car-enterprise of the kind previously underformances at his estate at Wein- pet or millinery departments; four rings taken in Canada, we value it chiefly al performances at his estate at were per or minutely departments, ton this taken in Canada, we taken in C fat) in 1750. In 1759 Baron Furnberg procured for him the post of musical director of the private band of Count Morzin at Lukavec, near Pulsen, and Havdn, now with a salary of two hun-dred florins, could venture to think of setting up a house of his own. His choice was an unfortunate one, for his communication with the fire department choice was an unfortunate of the wing setting up a house of the source of the private barbar of the the choice was an unfortunate of the wing setting up a house of the source of the wing choice was an unfortunate one for his choice was an unfortunate of the wing setting up a house of his own. His choice was an unfortunate one for his choice was an unfortunate of the wing setting up a house of his own with the fire department choice was an unfortunate of the wing setting up a house of his own with the fire department set the the mention to secure direct communication with the fire department with the fire department with the fire department of the section of the section of the section of the section of the private barbar of the wing setting the private barbar of the pr -Maria Anna, daughter of the wig- so that the night watchman on discovering a blaze will be able almost immedi-

PLEASED WITH YUKON.

ment Says Reign of Machinery is Beginning There.

Interviewed by the Montreal Herald, T. Obalski, a mining engineer, who has d that particular form of art in an yay and the balf of the French govern-qually comprehensive manner: in any "On bebalf of the French govern-ment I have just visited all the richest indying, youthful freshness. The Count placer mining parts of the Yukon terri-tory around the Klendike, and am satis-tory around the Klendike, and am satiscountry which will be known as the

counding Dome, one of the highest and most central peaks of the Klandike district, golden harvests are being gathered in, more particularly in the Bonanza, Dominion and Gold Run er (not counting the singers). Werner creeks. In most of the mines the latdied in 1766, and Haydn became sole est and most approved style of ma-

made an inspection of the land of the Gold Run valley, and found that it may be considered as a type of that of sman house in Lisenstatic, which had may be considered as a type of that of been burnt down twice, but both times rebuilt by the Prince. This Prince, Nikolaus Joseph, died on September 28th, 1790, and his son and heir, Prince layer of frozen muck from ten to twenty-five feet thick, beneath which Anton, disbanded the chapel, but left, however, to Haydn, the title of capell-meister, and added to the yearly pension a thousand florins left to him by the deceased four hundred more. Haydn sold his house at Eisenstadt and went to Vienne

Case Will Be Heard at Next Week's Sittings of Supreme Court.

muir, the plaintiff being Edna Wallace defendant, James Dunsmuir. This will likely come up on Wednesday. The plaintiff and her attorney, Judge oyne, of New York, are en route here, and may be looked for at any time. In Chambers on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Drake application was made in the case of Taylor vs. Rich for dis-

overy. A reciprocal order was made, D. M. Everts appeared for the plaintiff, nd W. J. Bowser for defendant. NAVAL NEWS.

Events of Interest Occurring at Esquimalt-The Grafton and Flora.

H. M. S. Grafton entered dry dock Wednesday, where she will remain on the stocks for probably twelve days. H. M. S. Flora will leave here Comox on Friday. She goes for target practice, and will remain for a week, proeeding then to Vancouver, where it is thought she will await the arrival of the commodore's staff. Rear-Admiral former attracted to London Bickford will leave here for home on December 14th. Mr. Perkins, the new engineer to take

charge of the navy yard at Esquimalt, has arrived from England. He succeeds Mr. Blakeley, who goes to Hongkong. One hundred supernumeraries and men will reach Esquimalt from England on

There is no truth in the rumor that the house of the late Duke of Richmond pupil. From Bonn, Haydn travelled to in Belgrave Square, London, will be pur-

# SHOULD TRY FOR WESTERN TRADE

# **A SUPREME EFFORT**

#### Such is Recommendation in Report of Canadian Manufacturers' Association - Results of Trip.

In the November number of "Industrial Canada" there appears an interesting, lengthy report of the Western trip of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- keeper that he might be gone until Tuesciation. Victoria and its charms receive a liberal share of attention and eulogies steamer Ramona for Vancouver. On the two children, who were also attired in are lavished on the place in abundance. The report of the Pacific excursion outlining the general results is as follows: "The officers of this association who were fortunate enough to take part in the excursion to the Pacific coast, have the greatest pleasure in reporting to the executive council the entire success of the enterprise from first to last. The trip occupied twenty-three days, twentyeight points were visited and nearly municipalities boards of trade, tourist

will influence them both in sentiment and business. A number of members of quarreisome, bigoted and utterly ately to inform the brigade headquarters. the party invested capital, others completed representation in the West, while others are planning to build branch orfices and prepare for expansion.

"No doubt, the trip will produce remarkable results from a business standpoint. Nationally, we can scarcely estimate all which has been accomplished. The East and the West were made to feel that they were one, and that, as one of our members stated in addressing

"We report with pleasure on the splendid Canadian sentiment which exists everywhere in the West and the faith which is shown on every side in the re-sources and possibilities of Canada. "On returning home, we desire to make a few recommendations to the ex-

ecutive council and the members of this association: "(1) That the manufacturers of Eastern Canada should take a deeper interest in the West, in order that our Western citizens may be made to feel that the East and the West cannot act in-

and and other attring large quantities of gold and bed rock, showing traces of different kinds of precious stones." HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE and contain-ing large quantities of gold and bed rock, showing traces of different kinds of precious stones." HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE How and the main of the management of the people. In HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE How are informed by HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE How are informed by HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE How are informed by HOPPER VS' DUNSMULE representative men at every centre, of the willingness of the Western people, other conditions being equal, to encourage home production rather The civil sittings of the Supreme court than to continue foreign importation. will be held in this city next week, com- Your officers are aware that in some Nanaimo. It will be held at 7 o'clock mencing on Tuesday, December 1st. At cases the transportation disadvantages in the evening. Notices will at once be present there are twelve cases listed for decide in favor of United States goods trial, the most interesting of which, prob- rather than Canadian, but on the other ubly, is the case of Hopper vs. Duns- hand, we are strongly of the opinion that, speaking generally, Canadian fac-Hopper, the well-known actress, and the tories might secure a much greater proportion of the Western trade than they are at present enjoying, if they but paid the attention to the West it deserves. In the interests of our own mmbers, and in the interests of the whole country, we earnestly hope that the strongest efforts will be made to hold our Western markets.

"(3) We would recommend further hat this association should make a careful and sympathetic study of the problems which are facing Western Canada to-day. Among these, we might mention specially the transportation question and he conditions existing in the lumber and

fisheries industries. "(4) We recommend also that this association should lend its heartiest sup-port towards the encouragement and successful carrying out of a Dominicn preme overseer first explained the differ-and Mrs. Rawei, after which the latter industrial exhibition to be held at Winnipeg in the near future.

an excursion such as we made last year been removed until now it was possibl ation. The retiring reception and mem- conditions the order had grown rapidly, given by the New Zealanders, Mr. and committee has next year an excursion to Great Britain. done more to aid widows and orphans Broad street. Tuesday all who wish-It has also been suggested, with gool than 'any other company or order. The ed to attend could not gain admittance, reasons, that our visit should be made to sum of \$127,000,000 had been paid out and those who were present certainly Newfoundland.

council will look into this matter at as early a date as possible, and take su/h. Grand Master Workman Edwards, Su-information was imparted by the talentsteps as will bring about, in other directions, the same increase in commercial intimacy and growth of true Canadian sentiment as our Western excursion has produced."

Late Superintendent of Thiel's Agency Accidentally Slipped Off Pier in Scattle. W. St. M. Barnes, until a few months

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

DETECTIVE DROWNED

ago, general agent of the Thiel detective

department of Seattle, and for ten years general superintendent of the Pacific coast agencies of Thiel's, was accidentaly drowned on Sunday night at 10 o'clock. He was about to start for Vancouver, hall was crowded to the doors, the oc-B. C., in answer to a business message, and stepped over the side of the pier. His and not been found up to yesterday

Mr. Barnes leaves a son, 7 years of their peculiarities, their mode of living age, at his home, 225 Boylston avenue, and their home. where during his residence here a housekeeper has presided, his wife being dead. heard in the distance a native Maori At 9.30 o'clock on Sunday night Mr. song, which became louder as Mr. and Barnes left his home, telling his house- Mrs. Rawei gradually approached. They day, and started down town to catch the tume, and were accompanied by way to the waterfront he fell in with the native dress. three other men who were to take the same boat, and the four went to the Yesler dock together. The Ramona was dress, taking his audience, by the aid of lying at Pier A, but in the darkness the party mistook the Humboldt for the Wanganui river. He showed the marvelto the gang plank of. the Humbold, when one of the men called E. Doren, the watchman on board, asking if that was the Ramona. He was informed that it was not, and was given directions the river he also showed some of the

place Barnes had walked past the gang plank and was standing close to the plank and was standing close to the three men started to leave for Pier A they called to Barnes to come on as they lid not have much time. Barnes started to turn around, probably not thinking he was so close to the edge. His foot caught on the guard beam of the dock and with the heavy grip in his hand he ly dangerous, was shown, and Mr. Rawei Were it for the views alone the recital plunged forward Barnes screamed, and in another instant the watchman and

Doren colled to Barnes's companions to assist him in rescuing the man, and The second portion of the entertainhey helped him climb down the side of ment was taken up by Mrs. Rawei, who, the vessel on a hastily lowered rope. the water, saw the grip Barnes carried the surface of the water, saw the grip Barnes carried barnes carried the showed them some of the

When the grip was taken to the police station, the contents were examined, but not a scratch of a pen was found to in-dequate to paint the beautiful appearstation, the victim was found to in-dicate who the victim was. Among the papers were letter heads of the Alaska is of Company, with offices in the sunny, cloudless sky of New Zealand." officers names on the sheet was W. St. M. Barnes, vice-president. At midnight Ben. R. Brierly, one of the trustees of the company, was reached over the phone and came to police headquarters, where he stated that the drowned man must be Mr. Barnes.

#### COMOX-ATLIN CONVENTION.

Liberals Will Meet at Nanaimo January 13th to Select a Candidate.

-A dispatch from Cumberland announces that it has been decided to call a convention of the Comox-Atlin Librals on Wednesday, January 13th, at erals on Wednesday, January 15th, at incurrent the unspensure of the runng the judges, members of the House of Com-Nanaimo for the purpose of nominating chief of Hawaiki, and was compelled mons, provincial cabinet and leading mem-a candidate for the next Dominion elec-bic life. South island home to save bers of the opposition, the consular corps, Gillespie, 50c.; Friend, 25c.; H. Fisher, 50c.;

the East and the West cannot act in-dependently of each other, but that they must stand together for the good of the whole country. "(2) That the Canadian manufactures should make a supreme effort to secur-the trade of the West. "(2) the trade of the West. "(2) That the Canadian manufactures should make a supreme effort to secure the trade of the West. "(2) the trade of the West. "(2

Skeena association recommending that a other marvels. convention be held either at Vancouver or Victoria. The Cumberland association decided

sent out to all parts of the district. The scale of representation for the convention was fixed at one delegate for every fifty names on the voters' lists, as re-commended by the Skeena association. Proxies are also to be allowed, but the sumber held by any member of the convention is not to exceed two.

#### MASS MEETING.

to a call from the supreme n response overseer. Judge Colvig, who was deputed formulated at the last meeting of the tive proverb of the Maori says: 'I kune supreme lodge. The chair was occupied by Master Workman Al:en, of Banner Lodge. Routine business was first trans-Hawaiki, the birthplace of man)." acted, and the visitor was then called upon to address the meeting. The suence between the A. O. U. W. and an sang alone. Both were enthusiastically ordinary insurance company. In the applauded. "Finally, we beg to recommend that former society restrictions had gradually to Halifax and this year to the Pacific for any person over a certain age and coast, should be made, if possible, an of good standing, morally and physical-annual event in the work of our associ-ly, to become a member. Under these

suggested for and now, had 460,000 members, and had Mrs. Rawei, at the Y. M. C. A. hall, ewfoundland. "We hope, however, that the executive and children.

Before the adjournment of the meeting preme Representative J. E. Church and Past Grand Master Workman Welch be derived from many pages of books. It

LARGE AUDIENCE WAS ENTERTAINED BY MAORIS

## -----Instructive Description of New Zealand

#### e by Mr. and Mrs. Rawei in Y.M.C.A. Hall.

On Monday the Y. M. C. A. assembly casion being the first of a series of recitals by Mr. and Mrs. . Wherahiko grip, containing papers and a change of clothing and his cap, was recovered, but Rawei, of New Zealand. Those who atthe body sank beneath the waters and tneded went away delighted with the entertainment. They were given an insight into the character of the Maori.

Shortly after 8 o'clock those present appeared on the stage in full native cos-

Mr. Rawei then commenced an exceedingly instructive and interesting ad pointing out its many peculiarities. He showed the toi-toi grass, a plant most gorgeous in appearance, which is common in New Zealand. Proceeding up to find the boat he wanted. While this conversation was taking is famed, and also some of the paims. magnificent ferns for which the country native Maoris engaged in their favorite pastime-swimming. A picture of a on the various scenes thrown on to the Maori village was thrown on the canvas, canvas, they told many little stories conand the native mode of living was dealt with. Continuing up the river the cliff added a distinct charm to the entertain-

country, where travelling is exceptional-

water

Continuing, he related one of the traditions as to the origin of the Maori race as follows: "Maoriland was discovered by Te

Kupe, a priest, who lived on an island called Hawaiki (perhaps Hawaii, to the natives of which the Maoris certainly

showing their wit.

The Cumberland association decided munifies so this account of fairyland set M. P. P.; Captain the Hon. R. G. Tatlow, the natives of the home island wild with M. P. P.; the Hon. R. F. Green, M. P. P.; excitement and passion to seek its shores. Indeed, Te Kupe himself was now regarded as little less than a god. Preparations were made by the more advenous spirits to visit and explore this alluring land, and six great canoes were constructed. They were laden with provisions and water, and one day they left Mr. C. Lowenberg, consul for the German than pleased. It shows that the Dominion Hawaiki for the south. "Te Kupe's canoe led the way. Days

passed with no sight of anything but water. Bue eventually land was reach-ed. Te Kupe's canoe, the Aotea, was On Monday a mass meeting of the four city A. O. U. W. lodges was held Maori name Aotearoa was given to New the first to get to shore, and thus the Zealand. "The date of this immigration can not by the supreme lodge to place before the order in this jurisdiction the changes

mai i Hawaiki te kune kai te tangata.' Before the close of the entertainment another Maori song was rendered by Mr.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "Interesting and instructive" fails to adequately describe the recitals being

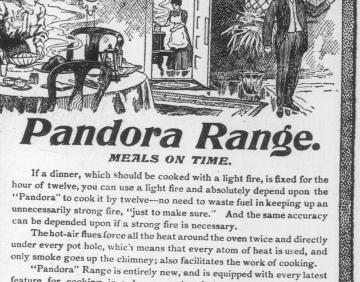
The recital was indeed an education in Past Grand Master workman weld gave addresses. A vote of thanks was then tendered Supreme Overseer Judge Coivig. be derived from many pages of books. It all comes first hand, too, for the visitors are quite familiar with their subject, and far from giving a cut and dried lecture Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-23. World, is dead.



ment.

ance of these terraces when sparkling

Mr. Rawei next took up the story. In illustrating the abodes of the Maoris, he laid particular stress upon their remarkable ability in carving, showing how the exterior and interior of their homes were decorated with designs, all worked with the most primitive of tools. He also explained the principal characteristics of the natives, and told several anecdotes



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# THE ALLISON BENEFIT.

was well worth the admission fee, for Tuesday afternoon by the amalgamated of the beauties of the land beneath the local theatres \$220 was to-day deposited in

again last evening exhibited a number of views of natives, their communal houses. carvings and scenes in various parts of assisted by another lot of excellent illus- the interior.

Mrs Rawei then took up the South Island, which she described in a manner noating on the water, and close beside it was his cap, but the body was no-where to be seen. The police were sum-moned, and a search for the body was made, but it had gone down beneath the races were illustrated, one pure white the scenes varied somewhat from those and the other pink. They resemble the of the north, there was nevertheless the hospital. The following were selected: Miss E. M. Bull and Messrs. W. C. Kerr, much that was beautiful and grand. At intervals during the evening Mr. At intervals during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Rawei rendered a number of Maori songs and duets, afterwards sing-

ing several in English. This afternoon a matinee for children is in progress, and it will be repeated to-

morrow at 4 o'clock. To-night the recital will also be given and again on Thursday.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S DINNER.

List of Guests Who Are Invited to Dine With His Honor To-Morrow Evening.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

the legislature, His Honor the Lieut, Goy- Sharp & Reid, \$1; Briggs & Chamberlain, ernor will give a dinner to which are in. \$1; Heisterman, \$2.50; G. H. Barnard, \$2: vited the Commander-in-Chief of the naval forces, the Bishops, the Chief Justice, E., 50c.; R., 50c.; W. G., 50c.; C. B., 50c.; bear a strong resemblance). This priest Privy Councillors, members of the Senate, Rochon, 50c.; Fairall, 50c.; Murrisett, 50c; incurred the displeasure of the ruling the judges, members of the House of Com- Chas. Cooper, 50c.; Pelle, 50c.; Culross, his life. Securing a cance, and stocking the clergy, representatives of the navy and The Hinton Electric Co., Ltd., \$1; H. F.

tains, steaming lakes, gigantic birds and tice Martin, the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, minister of agriculture: Mr. Thos. Earle, M. P.; Mr. Geo. Riley, M. "As the story of the newly discovered gold-yielding land excites civilized com-McBride, M. P. r, the Hon. Chas. Wilson, J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister Agrithe Hon. F. J. Fulton, M. P. P.; the Hon. Mr. Speaker; Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P.; Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P.; Mr. Stuart Henderson, M. P. P.: Mr. R. L. Drury, M. P. P.; Mr. W. G. Cameron, M. Keppel, C. B., D. S. O., R. N.; Lieut.-Col. Gurdon, R. G. A.; Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, ing you, I am, Lieut.-Col. Whyte, commanding Sixth Regiment, Vancouver: Commander J. F. Parry, R. N.; Commander H. G. Sande man, R. N.; Mr. R. Clutton Baker, R. N.; Fleet Surgeon C. Pearson, R. N.: Majo Bland, R. E.; Lieut.-Col. C. A. Worsnop, R. O.; Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory, R. O.; the Mayor, Mr. F. G. Vernon, Mr. A. R. Milne, R. Wolfenden, I. S. O., V. D.: Mr. W. S. Gore, Mr. Thornton Fell, Mr. R. E. Gosore, Mr. Thornton Fell, Mr. R. E. Gos-Il, Lieut. F. O. Lewis, R. N.; Flag Lieut. V. Knox, R. N.; Lieut. R. M. R. West, N. Contain W. H. Langler, communication of the platform of the nell, Lieut, F. O. Lewis, R. N.: Flag Lieut, late R. C. A.; Mr. John Nelson, Mr. D. B. Bogle, Mr. W. E. Fisher, Captain B. H. pocket was \$5,000. Tyrwhitt-Drake, A. D. C.; and R. B

Powell, private secretary. PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.- Messmer, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, as One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis., in suc-Ointment is a boon for Itching Piles, or cession to the late Archbishop Katzer, 15 Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly confirmed. and permanently. In skin eruptions it stands without a riyal. Thousands of testi-

cerning Maori life and customs, which A Substantial Sum Raised at Tuesday Afternoon's Concert. As a result of the entertainment given

in another instant the watchman and his companions heard his head strike the side of the Humboldt with a crash and his body rebounded to the piling of the wharf. Then followed a splash. Description of this received an enthusiastic at the Paisley Dye Works.

The Victoria opera house was crowded, and the matinee was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The programme had been carefully arranged, and those in attendance spent several hours of unalloyed enjoy ment. Last night a public meeting was held at

Labor hall when trustees were appointed to assist Mr. and Mrs. Allison to transact their business while they were confined to the hospital. The following were selected: H. Fox and J. E. Cowan. The funds col-Maori songs and duets, afterwards sing- | ness will be deposited in the bank. w. . acted as secretary. This morning W. C. Kerr and I. E.

Cowan visited Mr. and Mrs. Allison at the hospital and secured their written and witnessed authority to collect the funds.

The following additional subscriptions have been received by the Times from J. C. North, of North & Richardson's cigar store: J. C. North, \$1; F. T. B., \$1; Meldram & Maloney, \$1; J. L. Clay, \$1; T. Watson, \$1; Murray & Hogg, \$1; Harry Harris, \$2.50; William Jones, \$1; Mesher & Peiser, \$1; Jas. Bell, Fi; A. Alchardson, To-morrow evening, after the opening of 50c.; J. P. Hibben, \$1; Geo. Clarke, \$1; son, 50c.; A. B. Mitrphy, 50c.; S., 50c. A. 25c.; A Friend, \$1; A Sympathizer, 50c.;

Their Services Were Appreciated at the Washington State Fair.

North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 20th, 1903. culture, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir :- On the part of the management of the Washington state fair, I wish to thank you for sending us Messrs. Andrew Graham and Tolmie to judge our live stock at the fair in October last. We can only speak in the highest terms of those P. P.; Mr. F. Carter-Cotton, M. P. P.; the two gentlemen. They were honest, pains Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul; taking and competent, and we were more Empire; the Hon. Mr. Monin, consul of the government is doing a great work for the French Republic; Hon. Mr. Morikawa, Jap- live stock interests. In securing our judges anese consul; Mr. T. R. Smith, consul for from your side the line we have men who the Kingdom of Norway and Sweden; Mr. are absolutely impartial and in no way con-W. A. Ward, consul for the Kingdom of nected with any breeder in the United Denmark; the Rev. Dr. Campbell, the Rev. States. We thus avoid all friction. All E. S. Rowe, Captain C. J. Baker, R. N.; Colonel Holmes, D. O. C.; Captain C. R. awards and all spoke in highest praise of Messrs. Graham and Tolmie. Again thank-

#### A. J. SPLAWN. President State Fair.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe ave gone to Paris to await arrival of Hon. Judge Harrison, His Worship the Mrs. Goelet, before proceeding to Kelso, where the Dowager Duchess of Rox-M. G.; Mr. A. W. Vowell, Lieut.-Col. burghe has arrived and is preparing a ome-coming for the young co

R. N.; Captain W. H. Langley, command- 43rd street station. Chicago, of the ing the gnard of honor; Captain E. Palmer, South Side elevated road, and crushed to death by a passing train. In his

The report that the congregation of the propaganda has decided to the Pope the appointment of Bishop

George J. Siegle, of Port Huron, supreme record keeper of Maccabees of the

#### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

18th to 24th November, 1903 The first four days of the week were for the most part overcast and rainy, while the remaining three days were fair. The unsettled weather was due to the hovering of an important storm area on the Coast, which caused easterly to southerly gales principals. on the coasts of Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon until the night of Saturday, 21st. During this period the rainfall Daughters intend having a sale of dolls day, 21st. During this period the failure and fancy work in their room at Angela in California was exceptionally heavy, where over five inches fell in three days. During this stormy period there were no at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be sourced Admission from A concert will be by Dr. S. E. Tolmio. The accord was heavy winds on either the Straits of Juan served. Admission free. A concert will bia, by Dr. S. F. Tolmie. The case was Chas. Hayward. de Fuca or Georgia. The highest wind be given in the evening. velocity reported on the Coast was 72 miles an hour at Cape Flattery. Upon Sunday, 22nd, a high barometer Vale Methodist church have decided to there is no further danger of it.

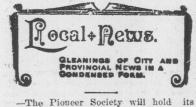
wards. With the exception of zero temperatures in Cariboo upon the first day of tories.

Cape Flattery. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 13 hours and 48 minutes; rain-

fall, .56 inch; highest temperature, 53.0 Lownds were united in the holy bonds on 21st: lowest, 35.6 on 19th. higaest temperature, 50 on 21st; lowest, 24 ported the groom, and Miss Daisy King on 18th.

Kamloops-Snow, 2 inches; highest temperature, 42 on 22nd; lowest, 4 on 18th. Barkerville—Snow, 2 inches; highest temperature, 36 on 20th and 21st; lowest, 10 below on 18th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 4 on 22nd; lowest, 34 below on 18th and 19th.



annual meeting on Wednesday evening next in 1 ioneer hall. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this

mont Boggs, assignee, for the stock in trade and fixtures of Charles Nangle, of up to noon, December 1st.

-The Cinderella to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Simpson's and Mrs. Dickenson's evening class has been postponed until Friday week. The usual weekly class will be held next Friday, instead of on Thursday, in Assembly hall.

-The coming Pioneers' dinner at the Victoria hotel promises to be quite the equal of any similar functions given by the society. A. Grahame, the secretary of the organization, has already dissed of the great part of the tickets. He will be at Pioneer hall from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for a few days longer, for the purpose of disposing of the remainder of them.

-David Higgins, a pioneer of Seattle of 1869 and founder of the Daily Intelligencer, died at the Seattle General hos pital on Saturday morning from complications resulting from rheumatism Death was hastened by a fall which he received in his ward last Thursday, when

was followed by an excellent programme of musical numbers, vocal and instruental. The programme was in charge of Arthur Longfield. An orchestra of ten pieces rendered several selections during the evening. Mr. Larrigan recolo solo. Jesse Longfield gave a violin selection, and Arthur Wheeler and Mr. Shakleton rendered vocal selections. Altogether the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner by those in attendance.

\_\_\_\_\_ -The regular weekly meeting of the

Literary Society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday at the home of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Blyth. Last night was made a Canadian evening, and papers were read on the History of Canada, and the Constitutional History of Canada, respectively. A number musical selections, chiefly of a patriotic nature, varied the evening's entertainment. The society have arranged for an entertainment to be given in the church building on Tuesday, December 8th, by Miss Ella De Voe, of Seattle, Miss De Voe is a dramatic reader and teacher of expression, and will give an ocutionary entertainment. She highly recommended by prominent citiof the state of Washington, and should give an evening's entertainment of a strictly first-class order. -0-

-A parade of the Fifth Regiment was he.d on Tuesday at the drill hall. Lieut.-Colonel Hall was in command, and after the "fall in" had been sounded, he in spected the different companies. He found the appearance of the men on the whole satisfactory, and the turn out was one of the largest for many months. The was afterwards formed column of companies, and Colonel Hail addressed the men. He spoke of the approaching visit of Lord Dundonald, and ve some advice to the men calculated

#### -The total clearings for the week at ne Victoria clearing ho ember 24th, were \$562,597.

-The concert which was to be given in the Victoria theatre on Monday by the Maridor-Goulding company was canthe Maridor-Goulding company was can-celled owing to the illness of one of the day, November 30th, until Monday, De-

-The Victoria circle of the King's

area spread northward to this province, where it remained till the close of the mer they beautified the interior of their

-----the week the weather has been compara- tainment will be given by the Sir Wm. and judging from the interest taken in avely mild throughout this province, and Wallace Society. A stereopticon exhi- previous events of the kind held in the after the first two days mild in the Terri- bition, "A Visit to British Isles," will be included. The moving pictures will attended. Upon Friday, the 20th, thunder and include Canadian, English, Irish and lightning occurred both on the Lower Main- Scottish views. The entertainment is land and from this point westward to expected to surpass all others given by the society.

-Mr. W. C. King and Miss Jane of matrimony on Monday by Rev. R. New Westminster-Rainfall, 1.44 Inch; B. Blyth. Mr. A. D. McFadden supacted as bridesmaid. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. King will take up their residence in Victoria.

> that portion of Victoria's main The clock will cost in the neighrtery. borhood of a thousand dollars. -0-

-The body of W. St. M. Barnes, formerly superintendent of the Thiel de-tective agency, in the New York block, Seattle, who fell overboard from Pier 1 at the foot of Yesler Way at 10 o'clock Sunday night, was recovered by friends on Monday. A great hole in the right side of his head shows where in falling he hit the guard rail of the steamer -Tenders are being invited by Beau-hitting the side of the vessel he was rendered unconscious, which accounts for **56** Fort street. Tenders will be received his drowning, as he was an expert swimmer.

> -A special telegram from Fort Gibbon to the Dawson News states that fire on Saturday made a clean sweep of the The loss in dollars is not mentioned, but will probably run to \$100,000. The fire broke out in an unknown manner in the smoke house. Before an alarm could be given the entire barracks were ablaze. The soldiers had nothing with them to fight the flames but snow, which proved seless. The fire made a clean sweep of the barracks, warehouses and paint shops. The warehouses contained the from Spokane, and will take up their supplies of the soldiers for the winter. All the soldiers lost their personal belongings and kits. ------

> eron Fraser took place Tuesday after-noon at 2 'o'clock from the family resi-Watkis was appointed conductor, and it dence, No. 2 Phoenix Place. A short service was conducted at the residence Another meeting will be held at an early by Rev. Dr. Campbell, after which the cortege proceeded to the First Presbyterian church, which was well filled with

for her many beautiful dogs. There are owners here who import cannes direct the organization which he interests of the organization which he from the best kennels in the world, and represents. He has visited the eastern ceived an enthusiastic encore for a pic- quently shipped from Victoria to differ- cities. ent parts of the United States, and there are at least two such purchases pending, of which the Times has now information. One of these is for Count Rego, a from her late residence, Oscar street, at prize winning English setter, belonging 3 o'clock, and later from Christ Church to T. B. McConnell, which is wanted by a man in Iliinois. The price offered is \$200, which, it is understood, will be accepted. The other dog sought is that of one of Geo. Jay's Irish setters, about mond, G. W. Gidley, J. Andrews, C. Ha which a party in New York has been

inquiring.

\_\_\_\_\_ -Tuesday morning just before the lice court opened its daily proceedings wild-looking Celestial entered the room and after indulging in a profound bow made a number of mysterious signs much the astonishment of the clerk and officers present. The pantomime continued for a few minutes, after which the Chinaman described another unique

-J. A. Chute, of Dawson, has given an interview in Seattle in which he thus refers to the new strike made in the made off with six valuable birds. The North: "The last creek strike is on loss of the birds is very annoying to the Bullion which, in my judgment, is yielding better prospects than Bonanza did when discovery by Carmack, Two men, absent from White Horse about three weeks, with no tools except pick, shovel zave some advice to the men calculated to improve the appearance of the regi-ment in preparation for the inspection long, thawed the ground and shoveled in by that officer. In conclusion he com-plimented the men upon their soldierly from the top forty ounces of gold. An-other man I know panned out two pans bearing, and the really excellent attend-ance. The parade state follows: No. 1 with the mercury at zero or below, and chair, and in his address spoke of the Company, 38: No. 2 Company, 28; No. rot \$7. Taking it all in all, I consider objects of the league. The address of the 3 Company, 23; No. 4 Company, 22; No.

-At noon Wednesday J. P. West- | followed. During the evening a procan, both of Seattle.

-'The St. Andrew's concert of the ember 14th, when a full programme 2.15 o'clock, from the residence, will be presented. \_\_\_\_\_

an isolated one, and the animal was im-

\_\_\_\_\_ -The choir of the Centennial Methodwhere it remained till the close of the mer they beautined the interior of the mer they beautined the being prepared. It is in aid of the fund -On Monday evening next an enter- for the recent improvements to the home, institution the concert will be largely

> -After three months' stay in Victoria as officers of the Salvation Army, Adjt: Dean and Capt. Papstein have received roders to bid farewell on Sunday, November 29th, and proceed on the following Thursday to Nelson, B. C. The published later. -0---

-There was a meeting of the young men of the Centennial Methodist church on Monday for the purpose of organiz--As noted in the Times report of the ing a club. It was decided to form an council proceedings, Messrs. Challoner & association to be known as the "North Mitchell, the energetic Government Ward Young Men's Club." Officers were street jewellers, intend erecting a hand- elected as follows: President, Rev. J. some street timekeeper in front of their premises. It will surmount an ornate pillar, and will prove quite an ornament to that marties of Wilesity of the stress of the st neadquarters for a time will be in the basement of the Centennial Methodist thuch Sunday school. Athletics will be taken up by the members. A committee having provided the carpets, curtains and having provided the carpets, curtains and has been appointed to draft a constitu-tion to be submitted at a general meeting for approval.

> -The Y. M. C. A. members' rally and eception to Mr. and Mrs. Rawei has been postponed on account of the decision to extend the entertainments for the emainder of the week.

-The Sunday School Workers' Union is pleeting in Vancouver. The conven-tion opens to-day, and will be continued to-morrow. About sixteen delegates are in attendance representing the Sunday school teachers and officers of Victoria.

-On Monday evening, the 30th inst. an entertainment will be given by the United States military quarters there. Wallace Society in their hall, Broad street. It will consist of beautifully colored views of British scenery by the optigraph, with musical effects and moving pictures. Admission, 25 cents. \*

> -Mr. Willard Field and Miss Pearl Southworth were united in marriage by Rev. W. Leslie Clay Wednesday afterresidence in that city.

-0--Wednesday afternoon a meeting Victoria ladies were held at Waitt's hall, -The funeral of the late Flora Cam- Government street, when a Ladies' was decided to hold weekly rehearsals.

-Wednesday afternoon Mr. James Roy

continent. In proof thereof dogs are fre- | since that time and the Pacific coast

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm Miller took place Wednesday afternoon C. Ham ------

-Another bugle and drum band is be organized in connection with the Fifth Regiment. Great interest is being taken in this movement, and a good membership is assured. Harry Earle, formerly leader of the bugle band of the Sixth Rifles, will be instructor of the buglers and the drummers will be i charge of Drummer McLachlan. ------

-Mainland loggers are petitioning the figure intended for a bow, and with a legislature respecting matters pertaining to their business. Among the requests legislature respecting matters pertaining inght he appeared at the police station in charge of an officer, and was detained n the lockup for safe keeping. He was enabling the holders to transfer them quite plainly insane, and became so The object of this is to give those interviolent that the authorities were com- ested an opportunity to utilize these as He is now under the doctor's care.

> -Some one broke into the pheasants pen at Beacon Hill park Wednesday and loss of the birds is very annoying to the dvertisement appears in this paper un-H. Barnard, offering a reward of \$25

-Wednesday night the Tax Reform League met at Labor hall, Douglas street. Joseph Peirson occupied the 5 Company, 28; No. 6 Company, 24; band, 21; C. O. and staff, 9; total, 193. in fact is almost certain to equal, if not ris on the subject "Taxation and Social Prosperity." A discussion of the subject Prosperity." A discussion of the subject by all responsible druggists.

ending No-man united in wedlock Mr. Wm. Paw-son Webster and Ethel Marguerite Dun-can hoth of Sasttle Carlyon.

> -The remains of the late Mrs. Annie 108 Cook street, and at 2.30 at Christ Church cathedral. Ven. Archdeacon GAY ASSEMBLAGE IN -There has recently been a case of Scriven conducted services at the church

> > -On Saturday afternoon the Victoria Association Football Club will play the Garrison at Work Point harracks. This vill be the first time these two teams have met this season in a league match. Goward and H. Pettigrew; half backs, J. A. Rithet, W. Yorke and N. Gowan; Rear-Admiral Bickford, G. M. C., and forwards, D. E. Menzies, J. Lorimer, S. Lorimer, B. Tye and L. Yorke. Reserve, the North Pacific station. Seldom, if Thompson. The game will start at 2.45. ever, has a function been more striking-

holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Harry M. stationed at Esquimalt were reciprocat-Berryman and Miss Minnie Florence, ed by the large attendance of navy ofyoungest daughter of Mr. B. Stapleton, of 73 King's road. Mr. A. M. Gregg to be noticed all over the hall, and prefarewell services will be held in their barracks on Langley street. All are welcome. Further particulars will be blue broadcloth, with a panne velvet hat. The happy couple left on a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities by the Clalam. In the first place there was a big attend-They will take up their residence here upon returning.

-Mainland papers all have complimentary write-ups of the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice and the excellent workmanship everywhere represent-The bulk of this was done by the served in the prettily decorated aparta lot of the upholstering. Port Steward excellence of the fare provided, which Byron, under whose supervision the undertaking was carried out, is also most appreciative of the work. An interesting fact about the furnishing of the two paratively early hour. The scene then was new C. P. R. steamers is that the work has been divided between two of the of all present. The faultless uniforms of largest houses in the city. Spencer's have done the bulk of that on the Beatrice, and Weiler Bros, have the contract for tlemen generally, and the pretty gowns furnishing the Princess Victoria.

Hitt Bros., Victoria West, passed away Wednes day night at the Jubilee fios-pital. He had been alling for about four days, heying become ill on State -After a brief illness C. G. Hitt. of days, having become ill on Saturday with appendicitis, and was operated upon alappendicitis, and was operated upon alppendicitis, and was operated upon al-nost immediately. In spite of the best attention however, here a never measured which marched upon it. From then on, f attention, however, he never recovered from the effect of the operation, and died yesterday at about 7 o'clock. Mr. Hitt was 27 years of age and a native of London, England. He has lived in Victoria for about six years, and for four years occupied the position of cashier and book-keeper at the Albion Iron Works. About two years ago he left this employment to take a partnership so artisticany and appropriately. In mediately on entering the corridor leadbeen in that business ever since. He has been married about two years, and eaves a widow and child to mourn his oss. A mother, two brothers and one sister reside in Victoria. The funeral

VISIT TO MAORILAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawei Gave Another Delight-

in Japan. Some of New Zealand, passing winding rivers, hind this was the supper room, which amine trees, ferns and other tropical seating about six comfortably-ornamentthis fact is becoming known all over the part of Canada and the United States growth for which New Zealand is remark-

> has ever been seen in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Rawei sang a duet by re-

story and piloted the audience through her ancy of the scene. part of the country.

d people, and the large crowds which are attending nightly attest the popularity of orchestra stand in the northeast section the entertainment.

ially the weird native songs, was pleasing, and brought forth unstinted applause. The Methodist minister from Duncans was present, and after hearing the entertainment insisted that the Raweis visit that the morning. In all there were twentybut Mr. Rawel intends visiting the larger cluding the extras. This was augment This afternoon at 4 o'clock a special

atinee is being given for children, and having charge of the arrangements deo-night at 8.15 they will give another en- serve every praise. Through careful tertainment in which some new features consideration of the innumerable dotails Rawei will give a special address to men Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. bered by officers of the navy and citizens alike.

Thirteen in every 1,000 Russians ar aobles, 9 are clergy, and 53 soldiers.

rooms.

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\_\_\_\_\_ -At the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday Rev. Campbell united in the

received ample justice.

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has not yet been arranged.

Nothing more beautiful than these views used in profusion, and the beautiful elec-

quest, after which Mrs. Rawei took up the

Too much cannot be said of these talent- Each of the four corners of the hall had

Their singing in the native tongue, espe- lounges, settees and everything else Other invitations have come in, two numbers on the programme, not in

low:

# STRIKING EVENT THE ASSEMBLY HALL

One of the Most Successful Functions Ever Held in City-Many Officers Were Present.

Wednesday the Assembly hall was the cene of unalloyed pleasure. It was the the officers of His Majesty's navy of ly successful. The efforts of Victorians

Every detail that contributed towards ance, Victoria's society turning out en masse to do honor to the "sons of the sea." Then the interior of the hall presented a beautiful appearance, and the chestra of twenty-four pieces, under the leadership of Bandmaster Finn, was be-

Dancing commenced at 9.30 o'clock, the hall being well filled even at that comone that will linger long in the memory the officers of the navy and army, the more sombre evening dress of the genof the ladies, contributed to an effect which was enhanced by the mellow glow from the festooned lanterns. The dances for several hours, the apartment was widely patronized.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the committees in charge for the thoroughness of the preparations. great many balls have been held in Assembly hall during the past several years, but it has seldom been adorned ing to the main hall, first invited atten-tion. It was neatly draped with emwith evergreens. Lifting one of the

Lilies and chrysanthemums had been trical arrangements installed under the superintendence of T. Watson, chief of the fire department, added to the brilli-

Nor were the cosy corners omitted. been utilized for this purpose. The old of the hall was handsomely adorned with ecessary to the comfort of the tired dancer. The same may be said of the aree other sitting-out places.

Dancing was continued until well into ed by a number of encores. As already mentioned, the committees

which must be attended to, they made

The committees in charge were as fol-Printing and music-Lieut.-Col. Prior. Frank Higgins, J. A. Virtue, Decoration-Chief Watson, D. R. Harris, W. Ridgeway Wilson.

Supper-Lieut.-Col. A. W. Jones, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, J. A. Virtue, W. A. Ward, G. Hartnagle. Reception-His Worship the Mayor, aldermen, senators, privy councillors,

ken, K. C., Richard Hall, M. P. P., D. M. Eberts, K. C., R. Beaven, the chief justice and judges, C. E. Pooley, K. C., Capt. Hall, C. F. Todd, Geo. Carter. The secretary, W. Moresby, acted a nusical director and floor manager.



oaching departure of the command r-m-chief, and voiced the sentiment of all present when he expressed appreciation of the navy's presence on this Rear-Admiral Bickford cordially recicated the hearty goodwill expressed

#### PERSONAL.

by the Mayor.

the most beautiful islands in equatorial flags and trophies. The archway, which asserts Mr. Ferguson. "The staple of risks were involved in the admiration Ceylon is the coconut tree and its nuts," ing and the two adjoining. of the hall, was decorated with red, said the editor. "The spelling 'cocoanut' white and blue bunting. Entwined about is a corruption, the name should be spelt ful Entertainment Wednesday Evening. Through rain and wind another large wind another large wind another large strings of ivy, and at intervals huge palms were placed, add-cury seldom falling below 70 degrees. In were not even recovered. the mountains a much more temperate climate is encountered." Mr. Ferguson is member of the Ceylon legislative com cil. He is also a commissioner to the St Louis exposition, and says the island will make a good exhibit there. Mr. Ferguson. who is accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, left Monday night en route for England.

> E. L. Kinman, of Trout Lake, is at the Dominion. He has recently taken a con-tract from J. B. Ferguson to furnish one hundred million feet of logs to the Trout Lake sawmill. He is in this city for the purpose of securing the necessary machinery. Two 40 horse power boilers will be required and about half a mile of cable. He expects to be ready for work in the DANGER OF LIVING WITH CONspring.

Savings Co., and also of the Toronto Life to a similar position in Vancouver. Mr. from consumption. Two Beckett removes to the Terminal City this ment \$1.00; trial size 25c. week with his family.

L. P. Duff. K. C., who appeared as one of the counsel in preesnting the British ASTLEY-At Nelson, on Nov. 20th, the side of the Alaska boundary question be- wife of W. J. Astley, of a son. members of parliament, Premier and side of the Alaska boundary question be members of provincial government, C. fore the commission which sat in London, Hayward, C. E. Redfern, H. D. Helme- Eng., returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Duff acfore the commission which sat in London. conspanied her husband. 

W. F. and H. Bullen returned from Vancouver Tuesday night. They went to the Mainland on the Princess Beatrice, which made her initial run in regular service on

squadron. He expressed regret at the . a holiday trip to California.

Damage at St. John, N. B., Was Over \$40,000-Four Men Killed at Omaha

DISASTROUS FIRES.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 26 .- Fire, which broke out in the cellar of the Charlton departmental store last night, did damage tothe extent of forty or fifty thousand dol-

lars. The building was owned by the J. John Ferguson, editor of the Ceylon Ob- W. Lawrence estate; the upper story was John Ferguson, entror of the Ceylon of server, a daily, weekly and monthly paper published in Colombo, the capital and chief city of Ceylon, was in the city Monday, a guest at the Driard. Mr. Ferguson is a regulation of the second and third floors were used by the Lawrence family and as Dowling Bros.' dry goods stock room, and by Chas. Scotsman by birth, and has been connected Canlon, photographer. The ground floor with the paper which he now edits since was occupied by Charlton & Co.'s depart-1861, when he went to Ceylon at the age of 18. Mr. Ferguson is a walking encyclo-M. Gray & Co.'s stationery store. The pedia upon the resources and attractions Chariton loss is about \$9,000. Dowling of Ceylon, which he insists is entitled to Bros'. loss is very heavy, and they carried brems of different nationalities set off all the fame it has been given as one of \$14,000 insurance, but they say the loss will be double that amount. The fire was curtains leading to the main hall a scene seas. Its vegetation is prolific and varied, the worst in St. John in many months. It of beauty was revealed. Each of the its flowering plants of surpassing loveliness, was in the most important business sec-four walls was covered with bunting, its tropical fruits of marvellous flavor, the of the city. About \$150,000 insurance risks were involved in the burned build

#### Four Men Cremated.

phones and many other modern improve-ments. The climate is very hot, the mer-

#### NOT READY YET.

Philadelphia Ledger. A Philadelphia photographer tells this as having actually happened. A woman enter

ed his studio: "Are you a photographer?"

'Yes, madam.'

"Do you take children's pictures?" 'Yes, certainly."

"How much do you charge?" "Three dollars a dozen."

"Well," said the woman sorrowfully. I'll have to see you again. I've only got eleven."

## SUMPTIVES

J. R. Brown, M. P. P. for Greenwood, arrived Tuesday night, accompanied by his bride. They are staying at the Dominion. Is real danger because the sputum of The wedding took place just previous to tion use fragrant healing Catarrhozone, the member for Greenwood leaving for the most efficient germicide known. No Victoria to assume his duties in the legis-lature. The bride was Miss Florence M. the ball one that will be long remem- Whitmarsh, of Sarnia, Ont., where Mr. zone which cures this fourtheout the head is cured in a few minutes, and bronchitis, asthma L. Beckett, of this city, who has been in a lung trouble are cured to stay cured if Catarrhozone is employed. "I don't erintendent of the York Co. Loan & know any remedy so good for catarrh Savings Co., and also of the for the past Insurance Co., for Victoria for the past two and a half years, has been transferred me after years of suffering and saved me Two months' treat-

#### BORN.

MARRIED.

GOODLAD-MOORE-At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Thomas Goodlad and Miss Mary E. Moore. SWANSON-TURNER-At Nanaimo, Nov. 24th, by Rev. J. M. Millar, Rob Swanson and Miss Lottie Turner.

DIED. 

 During supper His Worship the Mayor, in a few appropriate remarks,

 Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

 by all responsible druggists.

daughter of the late Alexander Calder.

PROVIN

#### Johnston Gas

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REY The hospita the city count isolation ward on Thursday trustees to s building, state the city to g would be all

#### institution an NEW

An over-in

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#### GRAM

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Last week's Granby mines history of this ginning of the at the company week's total fro also larger than lowing were the the several min the week endin mines to Granby shoe to Boundar, Lode to Greenwe Boundary Falls, Nelson, Greenwe ters, 840; Oro Falls, 792; Win smelter, 90; Athel ary Falls, 390; 18,692; total for t tons. Last week treated 10.981 to total of 301,226 to

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T. J. Goupille, v juries by falling o Morrissey, succu the Fernie hospit Besides suffering f ture of one leg, th juries. The deces He was born in where he emigra young man. He has lumbia for elever time being spen Nakusp. At the la a son and three Wm. Piper wh Creek mines fell de The deceased had vicinity for severa active supporter took a promin football team. H three months ago.

#### LILL

Dr. Tolmie and a meeting of the I tute held on Novem commenced his add ers to stock raise using pure bree breeders to select purpose, and stick for them well and to described points w also points of a dai scription of a mode phasized the impo milking, showing h to clean milk once also gave instructi testing milk. He de the most prevalent with instructions Ear! gave an inter growing and man buying trees from re men, to get two-yes valuable pointers in ing. He advised pla mostly late keeping a preference for 1 ples, as they were n white ones. In the lowed he said the b for commercial purp main, Vandevere an

#### POPL An organization h

perfected for the f Trades committ growth of a thor meeting of busines and prospectors, tions memoraliza Tailway to maintai on the Lardo-Gerran winter. A special co ed to draft resolution company. The mem sent to the associa the railway comm to the local repr provincial and Domi CleGirr, of Vancouv centributed the first was elected hone McQueen, president, son, secretary. Business in camp



ASTROUS FIRES. . John, N. B., Was Over

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Nov. 26.-Four firemen h and property loss amountthe result of a fire to lesale grocery house of Ninth and Jones streets. In big five story building oc-Allen Bros., that occupied Storage Co. adjoining wastogether with most of its four men were working inside the Allen building above unexpectedly co ng the men with no chance with no possibility of their uing them. Their bodies recovered.

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#### F LIVING WITH CON-SUMPTIVES

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#### BORN. elson, on Nov. 20th, the Astley, of a son. MARRIED.

ORE-At Vancouver, on y Rev. R. J. Wilson, Thomas I Miss Mary E. Moore, NER-At Nanaimo, on Rev. J. M. Millar, Robert Miss Lottie Turner.

family residence, Shoal 21st Inst., Anna, beloved J. Soule, aged 54 years, f Port Hope, Ontario. 23rd inst., Annie, eldest le late Alexander Calder

DIED.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

# KAMLOOPS.

Johnston Gastin, who some 48 years forces throughout the Crimean war, died at the Provincial Home last Sunday at to the Home last June. -0-

#### REVELSTOKE.

The hospital trustees have applied to the city council for a grant towards an solation ward. At the council meeting on Thursday it was decided to ask the trustees to submit plans of the proposed building, state how much they expected give, and what concessions would be allowed for cases sent to the institution and paid for by the city.

#### NEW WESTMINSTER.

opium smoking, has resulted in the death of Ah Goon, a resident of Chinatown.

Exposure doubtless caused the death Exposure doubtless caused the death of George Pennie, a half-breed hunter of R. takes on the question of keeping the ing trip and it is thought that the exposure was too much for him, as he was found dead on the trail. The Indians were not disposed to have an inquest and buried Pennie without one, so Coroner Stuart, of Mission, is now investigating.

#### GRAND FORKS.

Indian Pete, who was confined in the day night in a very unique if not a darthrough.

#### PHOENIX.

ginning of the operation of six furnaces plies for the winter, if they want to remain and work their claims, while week's total from Boundary mines was also larger than ever before. The folmines to Grany smelter, 11,666; Snow-shoe to Boundary Falls, 740; Mother Nelson, Greenwood and Granby smel-840; Oro Denoro to Boundary Winnipeg to Greenwood Falls. 792: smelter, 90; Athelstan-Jackpot to Boundary Falls, 390; total shipped for week, 18,692; total for the year to date 582.921 tons. Last week the Boundary smelter reated 10,981 tons of ore, making a total of 301,226 tons for the year to date.

#### FERNIE.

football team. He was married about the expected spring rush. three months ago.

#### LILLOOET.

purpose, and stick to it, to feed and care for them well and to avoid inbreeding. He described points wanted in a beef sire, also points of a dairy sire, and gave de-scription of a model dairy cow. He em-phasized the importance of cleanliness in milking, showing how impossible it was to clear milk once it was polluted. He also gave instructions for weiching and to the big mines of the camp. Activity milking, showing how impossible it was to clear milk once it was polluted. He also gave instructions for weiching and to the concentrators progress has heen to clear milk once it was polluted. He to clean milk once it was polluted. He also gave instructions for weighing and testing milk. He described a number of the most prevalent diseases of cattle with instructions for treatment. Mr. Ear! gave an interesting address on fruit growing and marketing. He advised buying trees from reliable local nurserymen, to get two-year-old trees, and gave valuable pointers in planting and prun-ing. He advised planting only good and mostly late keeping varieites, and to give a preference for medium-sized red apples, as they were more appreciated than white ones. In the discussion that followed he said the best varieties to plant for commercial purposes were Blue Pearmain, Vandevere and Jonathan.

growth of a thoroughly representative meeting of business men, mine owners and prospectors, called to pass resolu-tions memoralizing the Canadian Pacific vailway to maintain open communication on the Lardo-Gerrard branch during the winter. A special committee was form-ed to draft resolutions to the railway company. The memorial will also be compt to the operation of the charge was possible of trade. the railway committee at Ottawa and total, 9,690 tons. to the local representatives in both the

son, secretary.

# sixth hotel, the most substantial yet crown granted claims on O. K. mountain

producer. Much free gold is found on that is being developed. Besides these several claim owners are doing surface An over-indulgence in his favorite heavy to cause much trouble.

#### -0-NELSON. "It is entirely a question of traffic and

Harrison River, who was found dead a week ago. Pennie had gone on a hunt-all winter. Following on the internal way running all winter. Following on the internal by completed its list of nominees for appearing in the Daily News, in which W. B. Pool expressed himself so strongly on the subject, F, F. Busteed, the local superintendent, makes the announcement that the question has not ment that even if trains were not run to Gerrard it was quite probable that a service to Poplar would be given. While last week, made his escape on Wednes- this service would be maintained throughing way. All the signs of Pete to be promising as was Mr. Marpole, and indiing way. All the signs of Pete to be seen by Constable Dinsmore on his ar-rival at the jail on Thursday was a good-sized hole, burned in the lower left-hand corner of the door, just large enough to allow the wily Indian to crawi How he managed to burn the to get accommodation, but we cannot be through. How he managed to but a great a loss. Up to the present time, it conflagration is a puzzle; but he did it, and as a consequence his trial will have to be postponed to some future date. expected to beep the branch open at the great a loss. Up to the present time, it is true, the traffic has been heavy, but this is due to the large importation of winter supplies and there will probably expected to keep the branch open at too be a heavy failing off shortly. In any event I fail to see how the closing of the is ample time for miners to take in supplies for the winter, if they want to and Chamberlain were discharged. prospecting is entirely out of the ques-

tion." T. C. Collins has returned from Poplar, lowing were the tonnage figures from the several mines of the Boundary for where he has been for the past month. ending Saturday: Granby He reports that the strike reported a few days since on the Swede group is a splendid one. If anything it is better shoe to Boundary Fails, 120, intent to Lode to Greenwood, 2,976; Sunset to Boundary Fails, 270; Emma to Trail, feet wide and all ore of a very high grade. At the second crossing of the Lardeau river a number of promising claims have been staked on the south side of the river, and about a dozen of the claim owners are developing their uncovered a six-foot ledge of high grade milling ore. On the claim called the Buck some parties have opened an iron T. J. Goupille, who received terrible in- sulphide lead carrying gold. On the juries by failing off the 30-foot tipple at north side of the river, within half a Morrissey, succumbed to his injuries at mile of the second crossing, Roberts and the Fernie hospital on November 15th. his partners have a claim on which there Besides suffering from a compound fraction is a quartz ledge, which is from 15 to ture of one leg, there were internal in-20 feet wide, and gold can be panned juries. The deceased was 52 years old. He was born in New Brunswick, from & Co., who own properties on the south where he emigrated when he was a side near the second crossing, are conyoung man. He has lived in British Co- structing a ditch, and as soon as the lumbia for eleven years, most of this time being spent in Kamloops and to begin ground sluicing for the purpose. Nakusp. At the latter place his widow, a son and three daughters reside. of uncovering the veins. Rich float has been found an their claims, and they Wm. Piper while at work at Coal know that the veins are there under the Creek mines fell dead from heart failure. alluvial which covers the mountain sides The deceased had lived in this town and in that vicinity. A new hotel has been vicinity for several years. He was an completed at the second crossing, but it active supporter of athletic sports, and will not be occupied till next spring, took a prominent place in the Fernie when it will be used to accommodate

#### ROSSLAND.

"The feeling throughout the Bossland Dr. Tolmie and T. G. Earle addressed camp at the present juncture is decidedly that they are in the function of the Lillooet Farmers' Insti-Dr. Tolmie and T. G. Earle addressed a meeting of the Lildoot Farmers' Insti-tute he'd on November 3rd. Dr. Tolmie commenced his address with some point-commenced his address with some point-that the outcome of the existing satisfac-that the outcome of the existing satisfac-tha ers to stock raisers on the importance of that the outcome of the existing satisfac-using pure bred sizes. He advised tory conditions is bound to be a gradual breeders to select a breed to suit their purpose, and stick to it, to feed and care mining activity. The past week witrapidly. The company now has a considerable tonnage of high grade concentrates ready for shipment, and it is pos-sible the first consignment will be for-

to the local representatives in both the provincial and Dominion houses. Wm. RicGirr, of Vancouver, who generously contributed the first financial donation, contributed the first financial donation, was clected honorary president; William continually extended," says the Miner. that effect. on, secretary. Business in camp continues brisk. A subject is the Buffalo group of three matter of birthdays.

Work in the mines is going on apace. The funnel on the Luck Jack is in over 160 feet. At the Swedes group, also owned by the Great Northern Mines, Limited, a crosscut tunnel is being driven to tap what is known as the greater Jonnston Gastin, who some 45 years ago fought with Her late Majesty's ledge. Where opened on the surface the the whole constituting an excellent conore measures a width of from four and centrating proposition. In addition to a half to five feet. Intermixed with the the concentrating ore a quantity of rich at the Provincial Home last subulay at a half to hve feet. Intermixed with the free gold float has been found on the group, and the obvious deduction is that to the Home last June. progress for some days. Marquis & Gil- product which made the O. K. famous bert are stripping and sacking. Providing transportation facilities are maintained falo, although the ledge has not been the two local elevens visited Nanaimo, and it is their intention to ship. At Dr. found as yet. Then the Bean Pot pro-Rogers's property on Gold Mountain, a perty is practicaly certain to be on the tunnel has been started. This property working list as soon as the road is up to has also the ear marks of being a big the property. In fact last fall consider- hard and are confident of defeating their the drill hall. The matter, will, however, working list as soon as the road is up to able work was done, and the company owning the Bean Pot is anxious to pro-grounds. the surface. The Home Run, lying be-tween the Lucky Jack and the Swede group is still another splendid property difference as soon as their operations can be ex-group is still another splendid property pedited and facilitated by the construc-tion of the wagon road. In the course prospecting, as the snowfall is not too of last season's work the showing was improved to a degree which is encour- for practice every fine day from now on

## VANCOUVER.

tion. At a meeting in O'Brien's hall, the Union occupied itself solely with the selection of a candidate for mayor. Three names were under consideration, Aldermen Grant, Bethune and McQueen. been finally decided. Mr. Busteed made Ald. Grant was asked if he would allow the further and very important state- himself to be nominated, but definitely gradually reaching the finals. Up to the ashamed of. declined. The selection of a candidate between Aldermen Bethune and Mcprovincial jail here for horse stealing, and whose trial was set for Thursday of Mr. Busteed did not say definitely that Mr. Busteed did not say definitely that the mantle fell upon Ald. McQueen, Queen was determined by ballot, and whose nomination was subsequently made unanimous.

At a meeting held in O'Brien's hall on Monday night, the Maritime Provinces Association decided to inaugurate an an nual celebration in the shape of a dinner. The executive and entertainment committee were instructed to prepare a report concerning the business side of the function, for the next meeting on December 14th, when the date will be fixed for the first dinner some time during the winter.

Regain and Griffiths, two of the young men arrested on suspicion of having con- 21-17. Last week's shipments from the branch can vork such serious damage to nection with recent hold-ups in the city, Granby mines were the largest in the history of this property due to the be-is ample time for miners to take in sup-the country as has been suggested. There is ample time for miners to take in sup-the police magistrate. Clarke, Barnes B. C. The hearing of the case against Goss, charged with shooting the Italian jewel- C. S. Finlaison beat J. Leeming, 21-16,

ler, Becherucci, has been remanded, ow- 16-21, 21-13. ing to the continued inability of the in- R. Peden beat A. D. Belyea, 21-0, 9-21, jured man to appear in court. The Jap, arrested on a warrant sworn to by a Chinaman, accusing him of the 21-8, 21-18. murder of Charley Sing, at Steveston,

appeared before H. O. Alexander, S. M. on Monday. Mr. Macneil, on behalf of the Chinese who are acting in the prose- B. C. Pettingell beat F. C. Davie, 14-21, cution, asked for an adjournment, on 21-11, 21-20. the ground that he had been unable to get hold of one of his important witthe claim owners are developing their properties. Roy and Matthews are op-Jap, who was resident at Steveston at erating a property about 1,500 feet south-west of the Buffalo claim, and they have to have had a conversation with the prisoner just previous to the finding of entrance money to the tournament, twentythe body. The Jap is supposed to be at Union, and Mr. Macneil said he hoped to be able to produce him by Monday next. Through an interpreter the accused objected to the proposed adjournment, asking that his case be dealt with as quickly as possible. He also wanted o know if there was any way in which he might proceed against the Chinaman, Chin Foy, who swore out the information, which caused his arrest. The mag-istrate informed the accused that provision was made in the act for such a case. The accused Jap has not retained counsel, contending that his innocence will be established without trouble by the evidence of a number of his fellow. No reply was received to any of these recountrymen, who it seems are prepared quests and the matter was dropped. There account for his movements on the night of the tragedy. The case was adjourned until Monday next.

> corner fight is thus assured, as both Ald, McGuigan and J. J. Banfield announce s decidedly that they are in the field to stay till the

Hastings and Homer streets, into which the bank moved a few days ago. The first of a series for the ladies' provincial o'clock, and judging will commence at 7 takable evidence of it.

The morals of the city were discussed everyone of the four goals made by the various points in connection with the of morality was brought up by the license inspector, who interviewed the committee regarding the issuance of licenses for prize-fighting, or "sparring exhibitions," as they are termed. The plaints had been received regarding the fake puglists, hoboes and deadbeats atreduction charges are being worked out license inspector, who interviewed the score, and both teams played evenly. Miss sible the first consignment will be for a spectral mentions com-sibly all of the various smelters pur-chasing ores in the Rossland camp. Ex-cellent progress is being made at the sid that now that the Sound cities had to be replaced by Miss Fraser. T. J. he has made this season to outside Rossland Power Company's plant. It is now practically assured that Rossland's this description were swarming here in Ined up as follows: next large shipper will be the White Bear. Expedition is being used in the inspector mentioned that the license fees POPLAR. An organization has been partially erfected for the formation of the Ponlar An organization has been partially understood to be can route from the plant is in-perfected for the formation of the Poplar Trades committee. It came as the out-Trades committee. It came as the out-struct the company, it is understood, such people in town. The aldermen all will commence shipments, and the pro-duct will probably go to the Northport business men, mine owners Shipments from the Rossland sent to the associated boards of trade, tons; Kootenay, 280 tons; Giant, 2 tons; the license fee. Ald. Morton thought league. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock otal, 9,600 tons. "The list of properties that will be would be accomplished. Ald. Grant, three halls-the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, the

SPORTING HOCKEY.

VACIONALI ILDING, FRIDAL, NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

NANAIMO v. VICTORIA. The Nanaimo teams will play in this city against the Victoria young ladies and young men's teams some time late next month. It in two games lost one and drew the other. However, in the matches to be played here Lucy hope to do better. They are training

the Nanaimo teams are preparing for the forthcoming games here: "Hockey players are requested to get out and boys will visit the Capital about that time and expect to carry off the championship with flying colors."

#### HANDBALL.

J. B. A. A. TOURNEY. For some time past a club handicap winter sports.

members of the James Bay Athletic Assopresent it is not known who will win out. he has defeated all he has played, but he team. The teams follow: still has to play with some of the strongest players of the club.

V. K. Gray beat R. D. Quay, 21-18, 21-20 H. E. Hobbis beat J. Hunter, by default. McB. Smith beat J. Sutherland, 21-6, Owens and G. Coughlan. 21-14.

T. Peden beat C. Pendray, 21-16, 6-21, 21-17. Geo. B. Pritchard beat F. W. Heathcote, 21-20 20-21 21-13

21-14. R. Power beat H. E. Boorman, 21-20,

F. C. Davie beat W. T. Andrews, 21-9, B. C. Pettingell beat F. Dillabough, 21-17,

21-8. S. Jost beat R. E. Gosnell, 21-19, 21-8.

21-13.

T. Peden beat Geo. B. Pritchard, 21-6, winter. A meeting of the entertainment 21-12.

C. S. Finlaison beat S. Jost, 21-18, 16-21,

R. Power beat T. Peden, 21-10, 21-20. The winner of this tournament will be

five cents having been collected from each one who competes for this purpose. it is the intention to start off another day, the 1st of December, and the other similar tourney upon the completion of the will be held on the 28th of January, 1904.

present one, and an invitation is extended to all members of the club interested to up will be pointers, setters and spanlels, take part. up will be club intereds not take part. INTER-CLUB TOURNEY.

An effort was made some time ago by a rominent member of the James Bay Ath- be held in January. letic Association to form an inter-club tournament. Communications were addressed to the various local associations No reply was received to any of these recould be no more effective way of increas- be admitted free. ing the interest in handball than by the formation of a local inter-club tourney.

#### BASKETBALL.

VICTORIA LADIES WON. The Victoria ladies' basketball team de feated the New Westminster ladies in the their dogs at the hall not later than 6.30 pointment of the crowd, who gave unmis-The score was eight points to nil, and

Victoria-Misses E. Hosker and M. Cat-

was the intention to decide which would be accepted last evening, but the final Women are seldom up to date in the decision was postponed until Saturday. matter of birthdays.

Dog puppy, by Dashing Fleet-Victoria Dog puppy, by Dashing Fleet-Victoria Belle II., to J. Riplinger, Seattle, Wash. Bitch puppy, by Dashing Fleet-Victoria Bellé II., to P. Wetteran, Grass Valley, Cal. Bitch puppy, Llewellin Drake-Lady Florence, to H. Steele, San Francisco, Cal. Bitch puppy, Llewellin Drake-Lady Flor-

the winners of specials.

cisions.

ence, to J. F. Johnson, Vandergrift, Pa. Bitch puppy, Llewellin Drake-Lady Flor-ence, to P. Wetteran, Grass Valley, Cal. Dog puppy, Alberts Fleet-Alberts Rosalind, to Mrs. Murphy, Hollister, Cal. Dog puppy, Alberts Fleet-Alberts Rosa-



scrubbing or impurities. 8B favoring the Y. M. C. A. hall and others

be settled on Saturday evening, when another meeting of the executive will be held. selected from the former and present V. W. A. A. v. CLOVERDALE. pupils of the Collegiate school. The kick the best of humor. Tuesday night in the V. W. A. A. rooms out took place at 2 o'clock. an unusually large unmber of enthusiasts VANCOUVER v. VICTORIA. witnessed the match which took place between the above teams. For a junior game Victoria seniors on January 1st, New Gardner. agement to the company to proceed on a larger scale than employed heretofore." to prepare for a big match with the Vic-toria team about New Years. Both girls to judge, not only by the closeness of the Year's Day, and the local team is looking to judge, not only by the closeness of the forward to that game with the determinascore-8 to 5-but the loud cheers and shouts of encouragement which greeted every good play of the youngsters on either tion to win. No opportunity will be lost meanwhile to practice, and it is hoped that side. A few games such as the one played by the time mentioned the local team will latter part, when Fitz swung a hard right last night and the blood of the seniors will be in condition to defeat the champions. He was up quickly, however. be stirred to such an extent as to place. Those who saw the match on Saturday

tournament has been in progress among the

The results up to date follow:

scored one free shot and one from the field;

G. W. Knox beat A. George, 13-21, 21-18, ham one each from the field.

earnest this year.

F. E. Smith beat F. G. Fowkes, 9-21,

R. Power beat G. W. Knox, 21-17, 21-20.

21-17. F. Dresser beat L. A. Gill. 21-16, 21-19.

presented with a prize purchased from the year owing to the limited space of that

Lace Curtains and delicate fabrics are best washed with Sunlight Soap. No injury from

V. W. A. A.-Guards, P. Wilson and A. Campbell; centre, W. Crocker; forwards,

H. Campbell and F. Jenkins. Cloverdale-Guards, E. Harris and Hancock; centre, B. Graham; forwards, N For the Victoria West team, Wilson

H. Campbell two from the field and one free shot. For the Cloverdale, Coughlan scored one free shot, and Owens and Gra-

THE SENIORS PRACTICE. After the game the V. W. A. A. senio and intermediates had a good practice, and from the accurate manner in which they were passing and shooting they are evidently after championship honors in real

THE KENNEL. ida. V. K. C. PARLOR SHOWS. As already announced in the Times, it i the intention of the Victoria Kennel Club to continue holding "parlor" shows this ommittee was held the other evening at the offices of J. J. Bostock, in the board of trade building, for the purpose of making arrangements. There was a full attendance, and it was decided, after some consideration, to obtain the Philharmonic hall for holding shows. This, it was agreed, would be better than the Pioneer hall, as some inconvenience was experienced last

There will be two of these shows during the winter. One will take place on Tues-On the former occasion the breeds taken specified for the second show. Terriers (all varieties), cocker spaniels, coilies and St. Bernards will compete at the show to Three classes in each breed will be open

for competition, namely, puppy class, open class and winners' class, and a special will be offered for the best of each breed. There will be an entrance fee of 25 cents for each class entered in. A general admission of 10 cents will be charged, but members of the Victoria Kennel Club will It was decided that the following gentle-

men should be requested to act as judges: Those who intend competing must have

fostering interest among the local dog quence. fanciers, so that when the annual show is The so

ington, Oregon and California. LOCAL DOGS IN DEMAND. In yesterday's Times mention was made lind, to Dr. J. S. Dewey, Ceuarvine, Cal. J. Johnson, Somenos, B. C. Bitch puppy, Real John-Alberts Rosalind.

Dr. Seager, Sebastopol, Cal. C. S. Bolton, Vancouver, B. C. Bitch puppy, Rumney Ranger-Alberts Jora, to H. L. Roberts, Alturos, Cal. Bitch puppy, Joe Wheeler-Florence, to C.

H. Sweetser, San de Fuca, Wash. Dog puppy, Grouse P.-Countess Minto W. H. Wheeler, Tacoma, Wash. Dog puppy, Rod. S.-Twilight Furness, to W. H. Wheeler, Tacoma, Wash.

#### RUGBY FOOTBALL. AT CANTEEN GROUNDS.

At the Canteen grounds this afternoon

means discouraged. As already stated, peared cool and smiled at his friends. they intend training hard in the hope of training and practice that Victoria can hope to win the McKechnie cup this sea-in desultory sparring, Fitz looking for an selves to be as formidable as last year,

#### FAMOUS PLAYER'S DEATH.

A tragic discovery was made recently in lime kiln. The deceased was seen about seven o'clock in the morning in the bottle works, where he usually slept at night, and was not seen again alive. The casualty surgeon, who examined the body, was of pinion that death was due to asphyxia. M'Keown was a well known footballer in national match at Hampden, Glasgow, in the floor, but Fitz assisted him to his feet. Arnot, and the pair gave a great display and saved Scotland from defeat, the result being a draw of one goal each. M'Keown Ayrshire, where he was born. He after-Celtic, in whose ranks he repeatedly showsecured his services, where he played for several seasons. In 1897 he returned to Scotland, and again played for the Hibernians, and was subsequently seen in the ranks of several clubs, including Fair City Athletic at Perth.

#### THE RING.

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OLD FITZ STILL ON DECK.

The intention is, after all expenses have way. Gardner did not succeed in distressbeen paid, to devote the remainder to the purchase of silver medals to be presented great caution and all his old-time cleverness. At times both men were tired and the fighting was tame, much to the disap-

o'clock promptly. The judges in making their awards will give reasons for their de-each man exercising the greatest caution. each man exercising the greatest caution. Each missed a number of blows and each Cancer Too Serious These shows are held for the purpose of received some, but none of much conse The second round was even, but the

held they will be enthusiastic in their en- third went to Fitz. He resorted to occadeavors to capture the blue ribbon in com- sional swings, and landed one to Gardner's petitions against the best dogs of Wash- jaw, rushing him to the ropes. He also put left to face and right to body. Gardner fought back hard.

Gardner was on "Queer street" twice in up fighting wildly. Fitz forced him to the ed the deadly and dangerous knife and ropes with a straight left to the jaw, sendwent to the floor. He came up and Fitz planted. several frightful lefts and rights ville, Ont. to the face and body that sent the Lowell was very cool. He had Gardner nearly digestion has long since been exploded. Dr. twice.

| mix-up, Gardner being desperate and rush Dog puppy, Real John-Alberts Rosalind, ing. He was bleeding from the nose. Fitz swung left and right to the face and forced Gardner to a clinch. Fitz laughed and tried to create an impression of being Dog puppy, Rumney Ranger-Alberts Nora, tired. Gardner drove in two lefts and a right to the body. As the gong rang Gardner put in left and right to out apparent damage. Fitz had the crowd guessing as to whether he was shamming or actually tired.

The sixth and seventh rounds were very tame, and the crowd broke into jeers and hisses at intervals.

Fitz had the advantage in the eighth round, showing improved speed. In the ninth Gardner chased Fitz around the ring considerably, but the old man took things sily, waiting to deliver his celebrated knock-out. Gardner drew blood from a match is being played between the mid- Fitz's mouth in the tenth round and jabshipmen of H. M. S. Grafton and a team bed him considerably on the sore place, but the Cornishman took the blows in

The eleventh round was plainly the old fellow's. Just as the gong rang, he sailed Vancouver plays in this city with the in with a left swing to the jaw, staggering

The pace slowed down again in the twelfth round, while the thirteenth wasn't much better, with the exception of the latter part, when Fitz swung a hard right

be stimed to such an extent as to place at Vancouver state that, although the locals a straight left for the body. Fitz feinted basket ball in a premier position among the variable back of the game in the series of the game in the forwards had the best of the game in the followed it with a hard left hook tovictoria West won by good play and the forwards had the boot of the game to the followed it with a hard left nook to the some the scrimmages. The trouble appeared to the jaw and a hard right to the body. members of the James Bay Athletic Asso-clation. A considerable number of games have been played and the tournament is gradually reaching the finals. Up to the A. Stevens refereed an impartial game. pie on the three-quarter line, and to put a and chased Gardner to the ropes, trying present it is not known who will will due the strenge retered in impacts given by the strenge retered in and chased Gardner to the ropes, trying the player, strange to the position, at half. T. Hutchinson acted as linesman for Clover player, strange to the position, at half. There was no fault to find with any in-wild. Gardner looked groggy and stalled dividual play. The difficulty was that this reorganization put players together on the his nose, and as they went to a clinch the reorganization put players together on the half and three-quarter line who were not acquainted with each other's style. The result of this was apparent. Although although and sent Gardner against the ropes. He followed him around the ring and missed a right swing that would have ended the each thed to honder against game expected. The local players, are however, by no means discouraged. As already stated

defeating the champions here and then in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds, Fitz completely out-boxed his adversary take another crack at them on their own Gardner putting up a very disappointing fight.

In round seventeen they spent much time opening. Fitz got a light one to the face and missed a right for the body. Fitz was short with a straight left for the body, and Gardner put in a right to the head A tragic discovery was made recently the bottle works in Camlachle, Glasgow, when the body of Michael M'Keown (33) blows being weak. Fitz missed a hard left hook for the body, and they went to a mixup, in which the Australian did some clever blocking. Gardner put his left high on the body, and Fitz missed a left swing for the jaw and body. Gardner sent a hard right to the jaw at the end of the round.

Nothing startling occurred in the eighhis time, having played for the Celtic club. Mick M'Keown will live in the annals of football for his grand play in the inter-1890. In that game he partnered Walter Gardner sent a straight left for Fitz's nose and followed it with two more weak lefts to the face. Fitz swung a left for the head, but it went around learned his football at Lugar, Boswell, head. Fitz missed a swing for the head, and Gardner rushed in and got right and Ayrshire, where he was born. He after-wards joined the Hibs, and then went to Celtic in whose ranks he reneatedly show-rather low and was cautioned by the referee. Gardner then got in several good ed good football. At the same time he car-ried on licensed premises in the east end rights to the body, and Fitz sent him back of Glasgow. Blackburn Rovers afterwards with a swing to the head. The bell rang with Gardner fighting fiercely and he succeeded in landing several short arms te Fitz's stomach. As usual both were weak, In the last round, Fitz missed a straight left for the face and then went to a clinch. Fitz led with a left for the face. In a mix-up Gardner bombarded Fitz's stomach, but the blows were all blocked. Gardner got in a light left to the stomach and blocked two left swings for the body. Old Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Geo. Gardner at San Francisco Wednesday, being a mix-up landed several rights and lefts to awarded the decision after twenty full the body. They clinched, and the referee rounds. He plainly showed that, despite could hardly separate them. Fitz sent a his age, he was far above Gardner's class, straight left to the face and both clung to Ald. McQueen has decided to accept nomination as candidate for the Elec-toral Unior for the mayoralty. A three-and it is to be hoped that this matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will be taken up this schema and heavent to a contract of the matter will the matter double to the matter will the matter will the matter double to the matter will the matt

mptly gave the decision to Fitzsimmons, who was greeted with cheers.

Paris has no less than 1,216 classes of workmen. There are, for instance, 385 classes engaged in the chemical trade and 370 in metal industries.

# to Trifle With

THE BEST POSSIBLE TREAT-MENT SHOULD BE PROCURED IN THE EARLIEST STAGES.

When you find that you have a lump

Belle II., to R. M. Palmer, Seattle, Wash. Dog puppy, by Dashing Fleet-Victoria hooked a right to the jaw and Gardner treatise and full particulars, send two

man to his corner groggy. The tumult for TO STARVE IS A FALLACY .- The Fitz at this stage was tremendous. Fitz dictum to stop eating because you have in-Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets introduced a Gardner went down for a count of nine new era in the freatment of stomach tronwith a left swing to jaw in the fifth. Fitz bles. It has proved that one may eat his chased him around the ring and had him fill of anything and everything he relishes. staggering, Fitz forced Gardner to the and one tablet taken after the meal will Bitch puppy, Alberts Fleet-Alberts Rosa-lind, to R. M. Palmer, Seattle, Wash. ropes with a left to the jaw and right hook aid the stomach in doing'its work. 60 in to the body. Fitz looked a bit tired, but a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. pet in a left to the body. They came to a and Hall & Co.-24.

# TRANSACTING THE **CITY'S BUSINESS**

**REGULAR MEETING OF** CIVIC LEGISLATURE

Report on V. & S. Railroad Will Come Up on Friday-Legislative Com mittee's Recommendation.

The business before the city council for this work. Monday was principally routine. Owing to the council chamber being used for be laid down on the north side of Superior has been received. J. W. Frame, the the advent of Christ, is illustrated, and creek discoveries, the first gold from the statuary exhibition the meeting was held in the committee room, on the ground floor. During the meeting it was favorable report by the finance committee of the finance committee paper that the steamer Excelsior has plaining these and many other works of the early favorable report by the finance committee paper that the steamer Excelsion has be and many other works of the early favorable report by the finance committee paper that the steamer Excelsion has be and many other works of the early favorable report by the finance committee paper that the steamer Excelsion has be and many other works of the early favorable favorable favorable for the committee paper that the steamer Excelsion has be and many other works of the early favorable favorabl announced that another session of the and adoption of same by the council. council would be held on Friday night, when among the business will be a report on the condition of the Victoria & Sid-will be deait with later in the week. ney railroad.

A communication was received from the deputy provincial secretary urging the council to admit to the Old Men's the application was written he had learn-Home Alex. McLeod, an aged gentlemen | ed that Mr. Spencer had agreed to con-

residing at Oak Bay. The Mayor said he had interviewed members of the government regarding the matter, and believed the case to be a deserving one. He thought the government would be willing to pay for the old man's maintenance in the Home. It was decided to inform the governnt that Mr. McLeod would be admitted to the Home for \$15 a month.

Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell applied for permission to install a large clock in of their premises on Government street. Permission was granted, subject to the approval of the city engineer. W. G. Eden asked for a refund of the wehicle tax paid by him in 1901 and 1902, under a by-law that had been

"squashed." The amount asked for is \$2. Referred to the city solicitor. H. W. Bringhurst, secretary of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, communicated a lengthy report submit-ted at the recent convention. It was received and filed on motion of Ald. Gra-hame, not being applicable to Victoria. .F. W. Grant, in a communication al luding to the condition of Chestnut avenue, agreed to contribute half the first of digging a ditch to carry off the surface water. The offer was accepted provided the total cost did not amount to more than \$60.

gineer for report, viz.:

streets.

**5.** Street, asking that a few loads of Fraser river in a cance, just below what is known as the Old Fort. Soon after this Indians living at the Old Fort heard williams Shady forman. gan street

Received and filed. The plumbing and sewerage inspector mitted to carry out certain plumbing re-ed, but George and Boucher had both quested by him. The report was received and adopted

follows:

Municipal Clauses Act, which it is deemed has body in the river. desirable to ask for in the ensuing session of the legislative assembly, beg to report As a result of the efforts of your com-

and presented, and were printed for the consideration of the committee of the House on municipal matters, but the busi-ness of the House did not permit of their being entertained. Your committee have now considered the proposed amendments and deem it desirable to eliminate from the proposed amendments such as would lead to controversy and occupy the time of the House, and they recommend that the amendments proposed and approved by your honorable body be adopted as the amendments to be sought for during the

present session of the legislative assembly, with the exception of the following sec. within the past few weeks, and the city en- Behring Strait with now and then a voytions: Sections 4, 6, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 and gineer does not anticipate any further age into the Arctic. 24. age into the Arctic. The mouth of Seal river, where the

meeting it was decided to add nothing Shaughnessy regarding the tourist hotel to rents of that stretch of sea never set to the amendments applied for last year, be erected here, anxiously inquiring after in strongly to the north, the chances are but some subjects which might provoke the condition of the wall. The alarmist that the Discovery was lost some miles a controversy were eliminated. Among these was the clause relating to liquor ed Montreal, and the railroad people wantlicenses. He moved that the report be received and adopted, with the under-nard in a return wire advised Mr. Rattenstanding that other recommendations from members of the council be submitted to the committee. In reply to Ald. Vincent, he said the

amendment giving the council control rd of police commissioners. Mayor 'McCandless said he had intended to submit an amendment giving the report has already been received and will council power to tax the gas works and likely be dealt with at the meeting of the telepho companies. revenue was derived from these in Hamilton

The report was received and adopted. The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported:

Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the subjects hereunder, recommend the following for adoption by the council, viz .: Resolved, That Mr. George Glover, clerk of works in connection with the Carnegie of works in connection with the Carnegie successful and rushing. Standard House, Ilbrary building, be paid the sum of \$5, 330 Dearborn St., Chicago.

plumbing inspector, in regard to the plumb-ing work done at the Government House sent to Mr. George Jeeves for his information. Re communication of William Turpel, pointing out the dangerous condition of the sidewalk on King's road, between Douglas and First streets, south side. Recommend-

per day for all days upon which work is

ed that the sum of \$150 be expended in repairing this sidewalk. Re communication of J. Manton, urging that a sidewalk be laid down on Cedar Hill

road. Recommended that a sidewalk be laid down on Cedar Hill road to Mr. Good- Owner of Vessel Has No Longer Any acre's gate, and that the sidewalk between Walnut street and Edmonton road be repaired. Estimated cost, \$147. Re petition of E. E. Leeson et al, in re

gard to the condition of Government street between Johnson and Pandora streets. Re mended that the sum of \$200 be voted Recommended that a four-foot sidewalk

street, east of Birdcage Walk, as far as Mr. Mallett's gate.

The report was adopted. A number of Thos. Hooper requested the council to extend the sewer up Belcher street, as

far as D. Spencer's property. The city engineer reported that since towards the cost of the work. The request was granted on the understanding that Mr. Spencer pay for the labor and the council supply the pipe. The trustees of Calvary Baptist church asked that the sewer be extended to the church property to enable them to connect. Request granted.

The finance committee hopmended the appropriation of \$6,575.07 for the been aboard."

irmative and said the report would be rought before the council next Friday

night. nsidered, adopted and finally passed. The council then adjourned.

#### **REPORTED MURDER** OF A CARIBOO INDIAN

## Lumpy George Believed to Have Been Shot by Half Breed at

Alexandria.

death in various parts of the province.

Elizabeth Palmer, re condition of Michi-gan street. gun, then all was still. At once a search party was organized and hurried to ended that W. Schmidt be per- the spot whence the sounds had proceeddisappeared. In a pile of drift wood, however, a broken paddle and Lumpy

The legislative committee reported as George's vest were found, and further search pointed to the fact that there had

At the provincial police office yesterday Supt. Hussey stated that he had received word of the tragedy, and that it

next few weeks THE RETAINING WALL

-Word From the East.

It is gratifying to note that the James by retaining wall has not moved at all wise to Golovin bay and north to

ly exaggerated, and that steps were being taken to guard against a continuance of had fully considered the the movement that had occurred. giving the council control 'A short time ago the council asked Messrs. Keefer and Gamble to report on the condition of the wall. Mr. Gamble's council on Friday night, together with Mr. Keefer's report, which had not been received up to Monday evening.

> WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Rusiness

# her day for all days upon which work is lone on the said building. Resolved, Juat a copy of the report of the ON ALASKA COAST

#### Hope-Passengers and Crew Missing.

Further evidence of disaster having Seattle Post-Intelligencer's correspondadds:

no doubt about the vessel having been wrecked. The natives are watching the beach for bodies. They claim to have seen a huge pi€ce of mast and to have found a man's coat. The number of passengers aboard is not known here. One or two from Juneau are thought to have

usual purpose. Adopted. Ald. Vincent wanted to know if a re-port on the condition of the Victoria & Sidney railroad had been received. Mayor McCandless replied in the afterested in the Washington schooners Frank W. Howe and Vance, of Port ight. The waterworks regulation by-law was different at Chimacum in Jefferson county. He is also one of the stockholders of the Am-erican Tugboat Company, of Everett, and went north as manager for the com-Capt. J. H. McGrath, master of the

owever, he remained ashore and sented to go north as master of the Discovery at the beginning of the present season. Edward Nord, first officer, is a brother of Capt. Nord, of the steamship Farallon. Guy Wolford, chief engineer, lives at Everett, where, just prior t Gentlemen:--I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city enstarting north this year, he was married stationed at Port Townsend. Edward amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act in gold, three silver nuggets, two pieces to be urged on the provincial legislature of platinum and a copper slug. The name of the gontlements of t Chas. H. Lugrin, asking that a crossing be put down near the intersection of Gar-bally and Saanich roads. Wm. Turpel, urging that a sidewalk be Now comes the story of another tragedy 1887 with his mother and a sister and I aid down on King's road.
B. S. Oddy, requesting that a sidewalk
be laid down on Croft street.
T Los. Tubman, again asking for a sidewalk on Bellot street, north side, easterly.
I winder mouths
I winder mouths terry & Marret et al, calling attention to the condition of Fort street, south, be-tween Wilcox alley and Douglas street. Francis A. Walker and twelve others, re Francis A. Walker and twelve others, re condition of Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Belta streets. J. Street, asking that a few loads of Fraser river in comparison in the balance the seasons ago in northern waters. Albert Klasell, who was making the trip down as a waiter, is a son of N. A. Klasell, of Port Townsend, a prominent real estate man. J. Street, asking that a few loads of Fraser river in a cance, just below what Townsend, a prominent real estate man.

> Capt. L. B. Hastings, one of the own-ers of the Discovery, was shown the dispatch relative to the vessel. He regards Bent's statements as practically settling the question of the fate of the little steamer.

"There is little hope left," he said. "It is a sad piece of news to us all. Of course, there is a chance that the crew search pointed to the fact that there nad been a struggle ashore, that Boucher had shot Lumpy George and then threw his body in the river. George's body will probably never be found, as the Fraser seldom gives up a corpse that sinks in its ice cold waters. Boucher in the meantime had fied, and Boucher in the meantime had fled, and did not cable me the gist of the informittee previous to the session of this is now wandering somewhere in the matine law field, and did not cable me the gist of the infor-mation relative to the Discovery pos-wilds. simply said that a life preserver had been found."

The Discovery was built at Port was believed at Soda Creek that Boucher would be captured within the trade, and she has always been regarded as an especially seaworthy vessel for her size. She held down various Sound runs and several years ago engaged in Has Not Moved Within the Past Fortnight between Juneau and Unalaska, carrying the United States mails. Each season for three years she has made a voyage

On behalf of the committee, Ald. Barnard said that at a recently held meeting it was decided to add pathing this side the mouth of Seal river.

#### Interests Purchased by Messrs. Sears & Munro.

Sidney & Nanalmo Transportation Co., Ltd., has been purchased by two well known steamship men of Victoria, A. D. Munro, who for a number of years was purser in the C. P. N. Co.'s employ, and patronized, and a good sum was realized. Capt. Sears, who was formerly in command of steamships of the same company. Capt. Sears who has more recently been command of P. C. S. Co. steamers, will resign his position with that company and

TO LOST DISCOVERY Main. Miss Jean Laid.aw, of London, Ont., has charge of the exhibit. She has carefully divided the work of different eriods and various masters, so that specators will have no difficulty in studying He Describes Formation Met With in the changes that have taken place in the styles of the old masters and those of

The exhibit is a most comprehensive ne. In order that it may be instructive llustrations are provided, showing the work of the early Egyptians and Grecians. A sphinx, which is supposed to overtaken the Nome steamer Discovery have been removed many years before the "Lion Gate of Mysene," one of the which was brought to this city by Capt most notable of the works of the early John Irving a week or two ago. brought news to that port of the loss of of art, Miss Laidlaw showed a representhe Discovery. The correspondent tative of the Times some of the work by Grecian masters during the time they have been made on seven creeks, viz.: "J. Bent, a passenger aboard, came down the beach thirty miles to take the Excelsior at Yakutat. He saw pieces of the Discovery's lifeboats, preservers and huge pieces of her hukl. The na-tires have seen of the statuary having been destroyed by the Romans to make material for build-the statuary having been destroyed by and huge pieces of her hukl. The na-tires have seen the statuary having been destroyed by the Romans to make material for build-and Parsy. Un to date 80 applications inder and Patsy. Up to date 80 applications in formant left the mouth of Seal river ing houses. One of the most notable of have been made for claims on Bullion, increasing for a week previous No small. "The Winged Victory," which was deprevailed for a week previous. No small steamer could have survived. There is ing a Greek victory off Cyprus in the year 305 B. C. This was only discovered in 1863

Leaving this period Miss Laidlaw next unique in its formation. Seemingly all the geological formations are to be seen exhibits some nne specimens of statuary of a more modern character. Among the statutes are recognized the familiar figures of Apollo, Venus, and works pro-duced by the most noted masters of the modern European schools of art. There are also busts of the late Pope Leo VIII would remind a XIII., and of Shakespeare, Burns, Ten-nyson, Wagner and Geo. Washington. This is an opportunity of studied This is an opportunity of studying the banks. art of many years ago and of to-day which is seldom offered, and should be taken advantage of by everyone. Besides being of exceptional interest, this exhibit is most valuable from an instructional standpoint. Miss Laidlaw will be than that the gravel deposit above the present each afternoon between the urs mentioned, and will explain the biscovery, was until last year with the survey steamer Patterson. Last year, ing. The different specimens of statuary are for sale at reasonable prices.

AMENDMENTS SOUGHT

At Monday's meeting of the city coun- were blanks. He remarked that he knew cil, Ald. Barnard, on behalf of the legisat the approaching session. In this con-nection it might be explained that previous withheld at his request. to every meeting of the lawmakers of the province a committee of the city council Capt. John Irving to this city were taken prepares a list of certain required conces- out, Dr. Sugden says, on the high rim sions in the shape of further powers, and about 2 or 3 feet above the creek bed. these are submitted to the municipal com-mittee of the legislature and placed under by the discoverers, and the crudest apthe guardianship of the city members. Sometimes the result proves very satisfac tory to those seeking the amendments, but often the list falls by the wayside, with the possible exception of a solitary con-cession or so, dependent altogether upon Bullion from discovery to 50 below other the conditions prevailing in parliament. At than that the locator might pick a small the last session the city asked for quite a patch of timber or, as he jokingly re-number of amenuments, but, with the exception of one relating to a frontal sewer tax, they were not granted. The abrupt ermination of the session doubtless left is plenty of timber from 18 to 24 inches them suspended.

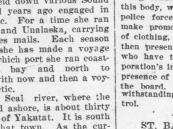
The majority of these will be presented at the coming session. Several which would probably provoke controversy have been eliminated. These include a clause There is a considerable amount of giving the council power to issue six-day water. The diggings seem to be a sum liquor licenses, the object being the pre-vention of the sale of liquor on Sundays. frontal tax. Under the present regulations-the authorities are compelled to collect ous, and that in paying quantities. In from the occupants, and where this is im- his opinion the other creeks in the White possible to come on the owners. The difficulty in the way arises where tenants are frequently changing their places of residence. The council asks for the power to collect directly from the owner. The appointment and control of the police commission board are also sought. Under existing conditions the government appoints this body, who have complete charge of the

police force. They appoint constables, make promotions, authorize the purchase of clothing, increases in salaries, etc., and Richard Drake, the contractor then present the bill to the city council, who have to pay it. Of course the corporation's interests are safeguarded by the presence of the Mayor and an alderman on the board, but the council consider, not-withstanding, that they should have con-

#### ST. BARNABAS'S BAZAAR A Successful Entertainment Given in Connection With It Last Night.

The sale of work and entertainment i Victoria hall Tuesday was a decided, success. It was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Barnabas's church. The hall had been very taste-fully arranged and decorated for the accasion, and the ladies had on sale a very varied collection of articles. The tea, which followed later in the afternoon, proved not the least enjoy-

able feature of the event. It was well In the evening Rev. E. G. Miller, th rector, presided at the concert given. The entertainment was well attended. SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE IS



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ity hall.

nteresting Representations Shown City Hall Every Day This Week.

The statuary exhibit arranged for this week by an energetic committee of the Women's Council was formally opened Tuesday afternoon, and will be continued every day from 2 to 6 p.m. It has been placed in the council chamber of the DR. SUGDEN PLEASED

on Patsy.

properties.

What the Council Will Ask of the Legislature This Session.

lependently. been gone into.

BUSINESS TRANSFERRED. Sidney & Nanaimo Transportation Co.' The steamer Iroquois and business of the

> and Hall & Co.-22. a hood of twenty thousand dollars.



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