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nooner Pounds to Pieces--Civilis-

ation Reached by Aid of

Strangely Constructed Craft

ouver. Dec. 5.-Three timber

ers, whose schooner was wrecked alvert Island on October 3rd, and

yesterday afternoon on the

men. W. Wylder, S. Burdette and

steering gear carried away, and

e an anchor was let go, but would

s and ammunition were saved.

wrecked party were in no dan-

lly, as no help came, a punt was

e out of lumber whip-sawed from logs, and the seams of the craft

calked with canvas from the torn of the schooner. In this roughly

de craft the men put out and inter-

h took them on board and carried

party down to a point near Alert, where their punt was launched.

BRYAN'S PLANS.

ing Democratic National Con-

vention.

Modesty May Prevent Him Attend-

rs that his modesty will forbid him to

nd the next national Democratic con-

on. This declaration is regarded by

ndication that Bryan feels certain

You know I do not get an oppor-y to exercise modesty very often, whenever I do I make the most of it."

you attended the last conven-" suggested one of the group.
That is true," was the quick reply;
I I did not attend the Kansas City

he Kansas City convention nominated

Nine Year O'd Girl Pluckily Attempts

to Rescue Her Brother--Both

Are Drowned.

st. John, N. B., Dec. 5.-In the first

two lives were lost yesterday in

iver at Jardineville, Kent county.

were skating when the boy, seven

er, two years older, pluckily at-ed to rescue him, but fell in too.

got out, but a second attempt as

f the river, but no help could be

DEATH OF LIBERAL M. P.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

tawa, Dec. 5.—Henry Lovell, M. P. Stanstead, died at his home in Coati-

old, broke through the ice. His

OF BROKEN ICE

yan for the second time in 1900.

CHILD VICTIMS

coast to Vancouver.

drifted toward Calvert

ng north in a small schooner on a her cruising expedition, were caught gales off Smith's Inlet, and the

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TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER

PWRŁCKED ON CALVERT ISLAND

New York, Dec. 5.-A woman was killed and seven firemen overcome as the result of two fires to-day.

Mrs. Annie Linahan, aged 76, was burned to death in a blaze in a five-story tenement in East 17th street. The others were rescued from windows

death of seven firemen who were fighting a blaze in a store and office uilding in Williams street.

FARMER VICTIM OF RUNAWAY.

Hartney, Man., Dec. 5 .- A very serious accident happened here last night, when John Watson, a farmer of Underhill, was instantly killed by being thrown out of his wagon while his horses were running away. It is suprosed that he was killed by striking his head on the hub of the wagon wheel. Mr. Watson is well known and wheel. Mr. Watso wheel. Mr. Watso is 45 years of age.

MONTE CARLO

eavy surf and was totally wrecked on etober 3rd. Fortunately it was a ndy beach and most of the provider GO TO GUILLOTINE

> prisonment for Ghastiy Murder of Emma Levin.

they came into port there.

To strongly and orget in the leg the Superior Court of inches long to be grafted on the leg of English He bern Reynolds, who ley arrived is being kept as a curost y at Alert bay. When the Venture illed in the men, who were dead broke at summer. The court found that I he grafting process is the only hope as to Vancouver.

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More Vere St. Leger Goold and his of English He bern Reynolds, who wreck at for the murder of Emma Levin here! Plantagenest a few days ago.

Last summer. The court found that I have been dead broke at Summer and sentenced here to death. the crime and sentenced her to death thou by the guillotine, and that Goold was ful. less responsible, by reason of his being under the influence of liquor at the time the murder was committed, and PREDICTS OUTCOME centenced him to life imprisonment. The great crowds that had been gathered within and without the build-ing received the announcement of the

Washington, Dec. 5.-William J. Bryan verdict with great excitement and ap-The trial of the Goolds consumed less than three days. It attracted attention from all over the world because of the enormity of the crime, the manner which the murder was committed, and friend from the West remarked to the dramatic arrest of the principals that he hoped to see him at the Democratic national convention. Il, I don't know," Bryan replied. modesty may prevent me from go-

esty may prevent me from go- se rest followed.

himself confessing that he had committed the murder and that his wife large scale, and while it will not perlarge scale, and while it will not per-

eal instigator. The evidence went to show that na Levin, who was possessed of considerable jewelry and some money, had been invited to visit the Goolds, There, she was killed, and later a quantity of her jewels were found in the possession of Goold and his wife. Her body was dismembered and packed into a trunk and valise, which the murting fatality in New Brunswick this two lives were lost vesterday in

llie and Grace, children of Richard Were skating when the boy, seven **RECORD BREAKING**

resulted in both going down in tragedy was seen from the other Expected To-Day at Queenstown With New Mark Established for Eastern Voyage

Ranstead, died at his nome in Coati, Que. to-day, after several weeks'
s. He was in his eightleth year and
since which time until his death he

Queenstown, Dec. 5.—The Cunarder
Mauretania which left New York on
the afternoon of Nov. 30th on her
the afternoon of Nov. 30th on h

231/2 Knot Speed. Liverpool, Dec. 5.-A wireless n

NEW YORK FIRES.

Woman Burned to Death in Tenemen Blaze—Firemen Overcome by Gas.

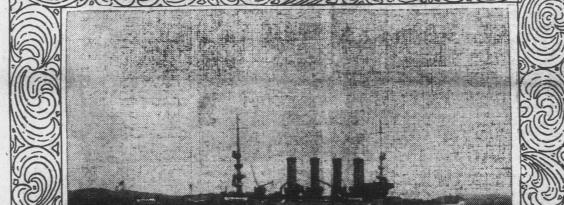
and fire escapes.

Illuminating gas nearly proved the

Husband Condemned to Life Im-

was the son of William Lovell maiden trip eastward was 224 miles put a stop to it. anson, his wife, both of west of Fastnet at half past five this West Grand Forks and created quite a Americans. He was born on CS, at Barnston, Quebec. His by place in 1850 to Miss Merricans are Queenstown at 6 o'clock this event she will established to the Quebec ening, in which event she will established by the policeman, and it is not likely and was mayor of lish an eastward record.

sage received at the office of the Cunoscow, Dec. 5.—On acount of the and line says the Mauretania covered and line says the Mauretania covered and line says the Mauretania covered 2,259 knots up to 1:45 p. m. yesterday, her average speed being 23.5 knots. The



-Taken by a Times Staff Photographer.

SKIN GRAFTING Eight Railway Men Make Sacrifice to Save Leg of Fellow Employee.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—An interesting operation was performed at St. Luke's hospital yesterday, when eight employees of the Grand Trunk and Cana-Monte Carlo, Dec. 5.—After a speedy dian Pacific Railway's each gave a strip of the cuticle from the arm eight

OF COPPER SLUMP

W. A. Clark of Montana Expects Surplus to be Eliminated in Six Months.

Salt. Lake. Utah. Dec. 5.-In an in-A hotel porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when I expect to see the surplus eliminated

had nothing to do with it. The police did not put much faith in his story, and as the case was presented to the court, his wife was shown to be the

HINDUS CAPTURED **BOY AND GIRL**

Grand Forks Police Arrived in Time to Save Youthful Ones From Beating.

Grand Forks, Dec. 3.-A large band of Hindus took the law into their own ands a couple of nights ago and capured Walter Barnes and his sister, Hilda, aged 18 and 15 respectively, and securely tied them to trees and would have whipped the young people severely, but were prevented by the city police, who arrived just in time to save

| Hon. R. Lemieux Assured That | Japanese Emigration to Canada the boy and girl.

It seems that these young people had

SASKATCHEWAN'S PREMIER.

Regina, Dec. 4.-During the absence of Hon. Walter Scott, Hon. James A. Calder is to act as premier, and should Mr. Scott not be able to return before the one day:

Mauret had 535 knots in the holding of a session becomes absolutely necessary, he will also lead the government in the House.

NOVEL PLAN TO

STORE WAS ROBBED IN BROAD PAYLIGHT

U. S. ARMORED CRUISER CALIFORNIA

Ladies Engage Proprietor in Talk

While Confederates Burrow Way to Show Window

New York, Dec. 5 .- A new development in theft was displayed here when Abraham Bobbier's jewelry store in Hopes to Arrange Malches With West One Hundred and Sixteenth street was looted of jewelry said to be valued at \$5,000, while Bobbier was in the

Bobbier had dressed his show window by piling up a number of boxes session.

Goold and his wife left Monte Carlo garly last August, going to Marseilles. A hotel porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when the porter in the content of the porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when the porter in the city drove off with the trunk, the porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when the two had brought with them, and when the porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the trunk which the two had brought with them, and when the porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when the porter in that city noticed blood oosing from a trunk which the heard rats on the floor, but paid little attention to the scratching noise.

Butte, Mont. Dec. 5.—Tommy Burns, looking none the worse for his battle with Gunner Moir, was a conspicuous played. Several times Bobbier thought he heard rats on the floor, but paid little attention to the scratching noise.

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Investigation showed that the thieves point him provided he is still in the mind.

jewelry out of the window.

Two well dressed women had been in the store a short time before and had the store a short time before and had kept Bobbier engaged in the rear of TAFT DEPARTS FROM he room for some time, although they | nade no purchases.

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT.

Halifax, Dec. 5.-James Bain, superin-endent of the Quebec and Lake St. John railway, has been appointed superintendent of the Halifax and Southwestern railway from Halifax to Yarmouth.

CONFERRED WITH VISCOUNT HAYASHI

Will be Curtailed.

Tokio, Dec. 5.-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor, held a conference to-day with Vis- thorities, as it was feared that this count Hayashi, minister of foreign af- deputation was merely a cover for a fairs, at the foreign office and received verbal assurances of the limitation of that any prosecutions will be started, as the Hindus had great provocation. Japanese emigration, and that he will the corridors of the hotel where the as the Hindus had great provocation. be given later full details of the plans on foot for its control.

WIFE MURDER.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 4.—Christopher A. Horseman, of Steves' Mountain, West-moreland county, was arrested to-night in nnection with the death of his wife, whose body was found in a well at their home on Saturday.

CABINET DISSENSION.

Three Swedish Ministers Resign Owing to Action of Government Towards Norway.

6, 1907.

Stockholm, Dec. 5.—The resignation of War Minister Colonel L. H. Tingsten, Minister Justine, of the interior department, and Admiral Nyerssen, minister of marine, due to the dissension in the cabinet arising from Sweden's failure to beme a signatory to the treaty insuring he integrity of Norway, have been ac

has been appointed mindsler of me appain and Count Hugo Hamilton is the new minister of the interior. Premier Lindaan will take temporary charge of the

BURNS IS PLANNING OTHER FIGHTS

Jack Johnson and Jem Roche.

mit all the mines to resume on the old basis, it will still furnish employment for a large proportion of the men who have been thrown out of employment by the recent slump."

had entered the cellar under the store, cut a hole two feet square in the floor under the boxes, climbed into one of the boxes by means of a ladder, cut a small hole through the top of the box, slit the black cloth and picked the development of the window.

"I am also willing to box Jem Roche, the Irish champion, if there is money enough in it. What I want just now is to take a vacation trip through France, Germany and Italy with my friends. After that I cannot say what my future is the Schling line will be." in the fighting line will be."

LAND OF ANARCHY

Secret Police While at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-Wm. H. Taft, the United States secretary of war, and the members of his party left here at One of Largest and O.dest Institunoon to-day for Berlin.

A number of Russian officers, and

unctionaries, and the staff of the American embassy saw the visitors off at the railroad station.

The Russian authorities are relieved that the secretary's visit has passed off without any untoward incident. The request of a group of students of the university to send a depu-

tation of welcome to Secretary Taft

upon his arrival, was denied by the au-

revolutionary demonstration.

The secret police constantly guarded their being molested by anarchists or cranks. by order of the comptroller of the cur-

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Malaria Is Henceforth to Be Known Under Different Name.

he world will know it as "Mosquito ever" instead of malaria. Delegates to fever instead of maiaria. Delegates to the third international sanitary congress, representing the principal countries of central South America, after a discussion on Saturday, were almost unanimous in directing that the name of the disease should be changed, so that the public might know the real cause of the disease and work in harmony with the sanitary uthorities for its extinction, as mos uitoes were responsible for malaria, and would not exist but for them.

LINER DISABLED. Liguria, Bound from Genoa to New York, Drifting About Mediter-

ranean. Genoa, Dec. 5 .- News has reached ere that the Italian steamer Liguria which left here on December 2nd for Naples and New York, has become disabled and is drifting about in the Medterranean. Several steamers have held last evening, there was a strong

GOVERNMENT TO DIVERI

J. Obed Smith Coming to Victoria to Confer With Premier

Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Special efforts to discount of the Bank of England remainded unchanged to-day at 7 per cent. divert immigrants to British Columbia will shortly be undertaken by the Do-

minion government. "Pump in the whites." the "Pump in the whites." the policy increase, \$124,000; circulation increase which was advocated by Rudyard Kip- 1330,22, Date increase, \$13,912, other ling with the object of counteracting er securities decrease, £139,000; other the influx from the Orient, will be deposits increased, £1,286,000; public deadopted in real earnest. The co-operation of the British Columbia govern-changed.

ent will be sought. It is also expected that an active pro-paganda will be carried out by the cent., compared with 42.83 per cent. last Western Immigration Association, week, which has hitherto paid only incidental attention to this province.

This was the announcement made yesterday by J. Obed Smith, commisWoman Who Attempted to Assassinate

sioner of immigration, at Winnipeg, who has arrive here en route to Victoria where he will confer with Premie

OFFERED \$200,000 BRIBE.

two had brought with them, and when they drove off with the trunk, the porter notified the police and the arrest followed.

Statements made as to the facts in the case were at great variance, Goold himself confessing that he had committed the murder and that his mitted the murder and that his marrow escape, from the window. All mitted the states of the store, a friend came in to ask him why he had a friend came in to ask him why he had on the rear of the store, a friend came in to ask him why he had distant the district of silver Bow county during the Heinze Silver Bow county during the figure county during t thealy case. Judge Harney scon afte charged that the parties acting in the interest of the Amalgamated Copper Co

> would grant a new trial in the case. NAOMI CATASTROPHE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.-The federal gov nment is making an investigation of disaster at the Naomi mine of the hited Coal Company near Fayette Citymiles south of here, where a terrification of the company of the plosion of fire damp occurred on Sun-ay night, causing the death of a large Two more bodies were reported taken rom the mine last night, making a total of seven for the day.

FINANCIAL CRASH IN KANSAS CITY

tions in Hands of National Bank Examiner.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.-The Na-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—The National Mank of Kansas City failed to open its doors this morning, and it is in the hands of a national bank examiner.

Graph of the past two years. We have a presidential campaign in front of us. It is only natural that we should feel our way cautiously for some time, not hesitatingly but rather conser-The bank is one of the oldest here

and is one of the largest financial institutions in the city. The following notice was posted of the doors of the bank: "This bank has een closed by order of the board of firectors. It is in the hands of James Bradley, National bank examiner,

The bank has been in a weakened

HANGING FIRE AT

No. 20

WORKMEN ARE AVERSE TO LOWER WAGES

Operations Were Not Resumed To-Day--Company May Employ Hands From Elsewhere

Grand Forks, Dec. 5.-At a meeting of the Grand Forks Local Labor Union, feeling against accepting the lower wage schedule offered by the Granby Company, and things to-day don't look any too promising for an immediate resumption of work at the smelter.

It is reported that possibly the Granby Company may employ men from elsewhere, but such action would be

deeply regretted, as it would only lead The next few days may throw light

on the subject. The Granby Company has not consulted the Labor Union regarding the cceptance of lower wages, but has stated that all men who wanted to go to work at the lower wage scale could

BANK RATE UNCHANGED. Statement of English Financial Insti-

tution Shows Larger Reserve Than Last Week. London, Dec. 5 .- The rate of dis-

Weekly Statement. London, Dec. 5 .- The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve,

The proportion of the bank's reserve

Moscow's Governor Won't Divulge Her Name.

Moscow, Dec. 5. - The woman who yesterday made an unsuccessful at-tempt to kill Lt.-General Guerschelbut her connection with the Moscow Butte, Mont., Dec. 5.—Judge E. W. Harney, aged 45, died suddenly last night military revolutionist organization has been established. The Governor-General has received telegrams congratu-

ERA IN CRISIS

Talking of Financial Debacle E. H. Harriman Says U. S. Is Only Rotten in Spots.

New York, Dec. 5.-That the country is already beginning to recover from the severe shock received in the recent panic is the opinion of E. H. Harriman, as expressed in an interview

"We are on the rebound from the depression, and we are on it to stay."
Mr. Harriman said: "The country is too big and the people too sensible to allow the acts of a few men to shake the integrity of our great financiers and business men, as a whole. Naturally there was a scare at first, but when people saw that there were rotten spots only here and there, they quick-

ly recovered from their fright. "The dawn of a new era of prosperity is here. But we must not expect at once to see every line of commer-cial business as active as it has been during the past two years. We have

SWEDISH CABINET.

vatively."

Stockholm, Dec. 5 .- M. Juhlien, who yesterday resigned the office of minister of the interior on account of dissensions in the cabinet, has been appointed postmaster-general.

STRANDED MOUNT TEMPLE.

Wadell yesterday decided to appoint re
Condition since its last statement, the bank owed the bound Island, has been abandoned to the Wadell yesterday decided to appoint receivers for the Jamestown Exposition clearing house close to a million dol-

CANADA'S LNVOY IS ENTERTAINED

HON. R. LEMIEUX WAS **GUEST OF TOKIO CITY**

Japanese Government Arranging Details to Control Emigration to These Shores.

Tokio, Dec. 4.-Hon, Rodolphe Lemimunicipality.

Among those present were: Sir Claude a long illness. MacDonald, British ambassador; Viscount Hayashi, Japanese foreign minister: Baron Chinda and Messrs. Verrett and Preston.

Wr. Shibusawi presided and toasted Mr. Lemieux, who responded, expressing firm belief that all differences on the immigration question would be amicably settled.

It was understood that Mr. Lemieux had been informed that the Japanese government would not consent to any modification or change in its treaty with Canada, or enter into any new agreement. It would, however, so con trol immigration that there would be no further cause for complaint.
The details of such control are now being arranged.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE.

C. P. R. Montreal Employee Found Dead With Revolver by His Side.

Montreal, Dec. 3.-A fatal acciden occurred this afternoon in the Canadian Pacific Railway's general offices. Gladwyn C. Cobban, employed as a clerk in the treasurer's office, shortly before the closing time of the bank went specially to deposit a large sum, returning as usual to the office and removing his overcoat. He went down the corridor to the lavatory, on his way meeting several of the clerks, with whom he chatted about the good time he expected to have at St. Andrew's ball this evening. There was no one in the lavatory when he en-

A few minutes later the sound of a revolver shot was heard, and on the clerks entering the lavatory, the body of Cobban was found in a compartment with a bullet wound through his head. He died at 8 o'clock this evening in the hospital without recovering iousness. A hurried examination of his cash showed it to be exactly as should have been,, and no reason whatever is known for suicide.

The theory is that he was examining the revolver, which he always carried when he went to the bank, and that it was accidentally discharged. Cobban was very popular in social

and sporting circles, and resided with his widowed mother, who is in good imstances. The coroner will hold an inquest in the morning.

COTTON FRAUDS IN U. S.

Manchester Magnate Accuses. America of Deliberately Falsifying Weight.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Manchester Cotton Association, held here to-day Thomas Coates, chairman of the buy ing committee, caused a sensation. Mr. Coates was one of the delegates to Georgia. He said that he had been im-States by the barefaced and fraudulent manner in which sworn government cotton weighers in America actually put on five pounds per bale to every put on five pounds per bale to every call of Aoki is due to the determination to the Manichi Dempo says the American public is inclined to think the recall of Aoki is due to the determination to the Manichi Dempo says the American public is inclined to think the recall of Aoki is due to the determination with the control of Foreign Minister Hay
The ceremony, which was quiet, was a Root delivered a Drief address the Lord Chancellor, was a Root de

been committed for trial on a charge of attempted murder. He turned his wife out of doors very scantly clad and his brother then wrapped a fur coat about the woman and took her to his own shack. Sanderlin followed and fired several shots through the door of the shack prisoner has been taken to Fort Saskatchewan to await trial.

PADDED PAY SHEETS.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-According to the evidence before Judge Winchester, who is investigating the administration of the city parks, the pay sheets of the civic employees at Riverside park have been padded.

FORD ACQUITTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Verdict in Third of San Francisco **Graft Prosecutions Received** With Applause.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.-Tierry L. Ford, general counsel of the United Railways, was last night acquitted on the charge of having bribed former Supervisor Jennings Phillips to vote for the overhead trolley franchise.
This was Ford's second trial; in the

first trial the jury disagreed. The Ford case was the third one in the series of graft prosecutions. In the other two cases, those of Former Mayor Schmitz and Louis Glass, vice hones and Telegraph Company, con-

BYE-ELECTIONS.

Polling Will Take Flace in Nicolet and COURT SCANDAL Labelle on December 30th— Lib-eral Candidates.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Writs for Nicolet and Labelle have been issued. Nomin-ations will take place on December 23rd, and voting on December 30th. ,D. W. Truscott is the Liberal cand Nicolet, and C. B. Major in Labelle.

DEATH OF LADY HOWARD.

Queen Wilhelmina Sends Condolences to British Ambassador at The Hague.

The Hague, Dec. 4.-Queen Wilhelmine has sent a chamberlain to Sir Henry Howard, the British minister to The Netherlands, to express her con dolences in the death of his wife, Lady Howard, and to place a wreath upon the coffin. The body will leave here toorrow for England, where the inter eux, Canadian Minister of Labor, was Miss Cecilia Riggs, daughter of the late George Riggs, of Washington.

Einem announced in the Reichstag to the youn day that the Emperor had ordered the very ill. ment will take place. Lady Howard She died in this city yesterday, after

AOKI'S RECALL

M. TAKAHIRI MAY BE AMBASSADOR IN U. S

Action of Japan Does Not Denote Change in Friendly Relations Towards America.

Tokio, Dec. 4.-The recall of Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador at Washington, is the result of his own expression of a desire to resign, and no official announcement is expected until after his arrival in Tokio It is now regarded as a foregone con-

lusion that Ambassador Aoki will not The question of his probable sucsor, in the event of his resignation being accepted, has been long under disassion. The names mentioned in this connection include Baron Kanekjo Ka-

neko, formerly special envoy to the United States; Baron Chinda, viceminister of the foreign office, and M. Takahiri, at present Japanese ambassador to Italy and formerly minister of Japan at Washington. It is now under stood that M. Takahiri is the first The Associated Press is assured by

fice that the recall of Viscount Aoki is not intended as a reflection upon his course, but a possible change at Wash ington has long been imminent. Nei ther should the present action be con strucd to denote the slightest change in the friendly attitude of the Japanese

this official said. "It is quite probable Railway, near Elk Ridge, Md. that Viscount Aoki may not return to The wrecked trains were left." Washington. In the event of his resignation, the government of Japan will ington for Baltimore. The accident oconly appoint to the position a person curred between Elkridge and Hanover, well known in America, whom the about 15 miles west of the city. No president knows and likes, and who 142, which left Washington an ho has the confidence of the American peo-ple. The Japanese government is making every effort to meet the wishes of the president and the people on the immigration question, and in appointing a portance of having a representative in Mr. Coates was one of the delegates to the recent cotton congress at Atlanta. Georgia. He said that he had been in-

is nearer now to a friendly solution than ever before. Minister Hayashi is

trol the immigration of laborers "We are anxious," said this official, to avoid any sacrifice of our treaty officiated. rights with the United States and Can ada, but we can and will control the immigration to either country."

CARAVAN AMBUSHED HAREMS CAPTURED

on Moorish Women in Transit to Rabat.

Tangier, Dec. 4.-Mountain tribes have aptured a large caravan consisting of harems of the ministers of Abdul Aziz, the Sultan, on the road to Rabat. The Sultan's ministers, fearing that the Pretender was about to attack Fez, instructed their families to leave that place immediately and go to Rabat. The tribesmen learning this ambushed the caravan and killed the entire escort. They transferred the women to their own harems and divided the extensive trea-

SMOKESTACK THE CAUSE.

Montreal's Mayor May Be Deposed for be given an additional six hundred, in Equipping Boiler House.

Montreal. Dec. 3.-Notice of applicapresident of the Pacific States Tele- tion for a writ of quo warranto to remove him from the mayoralty was has accepted the recommendation in-

STILL, ON TAPIS

EMPEROR'S ORDER CREATES SENSATION

Orgies at Count Lynai's Villa Must be Aired in Ordinary Court of Justice.

Berlin, Dec. 4.-Minister of War von suspension of the court of honor proceedings against General Count Wilhelm von Hohenau, who, together with Major Count Johannes Lynar, was in the Harden von Moltke libel suit.

This action means that Count von Hohenau must take his chances in an rdinary court of justice. The minister of war announced fur-ther that Count Hohenau and Count Lynar had presented themselves for trial and that the cases would take the

This announcement created a great

usual course.

The remarks of the minister of war were called forth by a remarkable speech delivered by Dr. Spaache, first president of the Reichstag, in which he held up a bunch of letters, which he said had been written by Count von Hohenau from the imperial headquar-ters at Wilhelmshohe to Herr Bellehardt, who was a witness at the Har-den trial, and which indicated that You Hohenau had had meretricious re-

HANGED AT KAMLOOPS.

Sam Lock, a Chinaman, Pays Penalty of Murder.

Kamloops, B. C., Dec. 4. - Sam Lock, the Chinanan, was hanged in the jail yard here this morning at 8 a. m. for the murder of a countryman at Bullion, B. C.

HEAD-ON COLLISION IN MARYLAND

the highest authority in the foreign of Three Reported Killed and Many Injured in Crash Between Passenger Trains.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.-It is reportgovernment towards America on the ed that three persons were killed and the installation of water works, being many injured in a head-on collision this morning on the Baltimore and Ohio The wrecked trains were local pas

LORD CHANCELLOR WEDDED. Baron Loreburn and Miss Violet Hicks

and friendly to the people, but is acquainted with the prevailing conditions in America."

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DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Elevator Valued at \$6,000 Burned at Pilot Mound.

Pilot Mound, Man., Dec. 3.—The elevator at Wood Bay, belonging to the Smith Grain Company, of Winnipeg, was destroyed by fire vesterday after noon. The elevator is valued at \$6,-Mountain Tribesmen Swoop Down | 000, but otherwise the loss will not be heavy, as there was only 200 bushels along that broad front which marks

CHINK MARRIES WHITE GIRL. Solution of Racial Problem Distaste ful to Inhabitants of Swift Current.

Swift Current, Dec. 4 .- Jim Wah, a chinese, married a white girl here yes erday. There is much indignation over

the occurrence in the neighborhood. G. T. P. INCREASING CAPACITY

Port Huron, Dec. 3.-The capacity of the Grand Trunk's shops in the north end of the city is to be increased by wenty-four cars daily. The shops are to be re-fitted. One large structure is now under construction and another is to be started about the new year. The present payroll comprises about one thousand names, and employment is to

INCREASE CIVIC WAGES.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—The city council

U. S. ARMY OFFICER RESIGNS Port Townsend Citizens Against Lieut. Millar's Hon-

orable Discharge. Port Townsend, Dec. 4.—Lieut. P. G. Millar, who was recently court martialled at Fort Flagler and put back ten points on the promotion roll, has tendered his resignation to the com manding officer at Vancouver bar-racks. Local citizens have prepared a

formal protest against Lieut. Millar's honorable discharge from the army. CANNED POISON.

Lady Taken Suddenly Ill After Eating Tomatoes.

Brandon, Dec. 4.-Miss Clara Hoggart, an operator in the Fone Co.'s of-fice here, was poisoned by eating canned tomatoes at ten last night She was taken suddenly ill, suffering from severe pains. Dr. Templeton was called and was successful in the young woman's life, but she is still

IN HARNESS AGAIN.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- McBean & Co grain commission merchants who have compromised by the testimony given been out of business for several days, resumed to-day, having liquidated all

WARSHIPS TO GATHER IN HAMPTON ROADS

Flagship of U. S. Fleet Coming to Pacific Delayed by Su cide on Board.

New York, Dec. 4.-The United States battleship Connecticut, the flagship of Admiral Robt D. Evans, will not sail lapses in Constantinople. until Thursday morning for the rendez-vous of the fleet for the Pacific at lations with Bellehardt. At the trial Bellehardt testified to having taken Hampton Roads. The warship was of the monetary difficulties in the scheduled to leave to-day, and it is said United States, a series of failures have part in the orgies at the villa of

> and Yankton will sail to-day for Hamp- estimated at a somewhat lower figure. ton Roads as scheduled. Piero was a Russian and had been by the suspension, but the Ottoman n the American navy for ten years. He bank came to their rescue and pre-

had a letter from Russia which informed him that one of his relatives in Finto death. Piero brooded over the injustice, and yesterday went to the after land had been arrested and condemned part of the battleship, rolled himself in a blanket, placed a pistol to his head, and fired. Death was instantaneous.

MUNICIPALITY WINS ACTION.

Regina, Dec. 4.-Chief Justice Wetmore gave judgment for the defend-ants, yesterday in the supreme court, in the action brought by F. F. Fry and T. H. Masterson, contractors, against the municipality of Indian Head. The plaintiffs claimed a sum of \$4,

COMMENDS WORK OF **RED CROSS SOCIETY**

Secretary Root Congratulates U. S. Organization on Progress It Has Made

put on five pounds per bale to every bale weighed. "This, however," Mr. Coates continued, "was not done in the content supplied to American supplied to Amer

Secretary Root pointed out that there gratulated on the progress it had made 1906. since last meeting. The Secretary spoke of other work done by The Hague conference, and said the provisions regarding the treatment of prisoners especially appealed to him as being inspired by the larger spirit of

Secretary Root said it was wise in view of the certain occurrence of great calamities to have some agency always in operation ready to meet them, and The Coban will be a total loss. ne testified to the universal desire of the American people to succor suffering humanity.

the progress of mankind there is great westerly, gale, was hoisted at the Vicarray of organizations composed of toria meteorological office at 7.30 o'clock treatment of men toward each other from cruelty to kindness. You are west coast as far south as the Columdoing work indispensable to mankind, bia river. The wind turned about and and are making the life that will exspirit of Christ."

LOCOMOTIVE DASHES INTO PLATE LAYERS

Several Killed Outright on Glasgow-Paisley Line---Bodies **Terribly Mutilated**

Glasgow, Dec. 4.-A gang of nine

BOMB OUTRAGE

TERRORIST'S ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION

Women Mutilated, Horses Blown to Pieces--Anarchists Plot Wholesale Destruction

Moscow. Dec. 4 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made in this city to-day upon the life of Lieutenant-General Generschelmann, Governor-General of Moscow. He escaped death only by a

narrow margin. A woman hurled a bomb at the gen eral's carriage while he was driving this morning in the Leaort quarter of the city. The horses were blown to pieces and the coachman severely wounded. The governor-general, how ever, came out of the explosion untouched.

The woman was so seriously mutilated by her own bomb that she was re ved to the hospital. She is in a dy ing condition.

Wholesale Anarchy. Paris, Dec. 4.—A Geneva dispatch says that the police have discovered a Russian Terrorist plot to assassinate the Emperor, blow up the Imperial palace, and the Douma, and pillage the In perial Bank of Russia. One arrest has been made in connection with the alleged plot.

FAILURES IN TURKEY

lapses in Constantinople. Constantinople, Dec. 4.-As a result the postponment was caused by the suicide vesterday of H. D. Piero, a gunner's mate, who shot himself on board the ship. The delay will permit of an inquest and burial.

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MUST STAND OVER

Several local concerns were affected

vented a general financial collapse.

Full Court Agrees That Question of Jurisdiction Should be Settled by Privy Council.

The Full court, sitting in Vancouver, has agreed with E. P. Davis, K.C., that it is useless to hear any applications re garding matters of divorce till such time as the Privy Council had decided whether the province had the right to grant

divorces or not. This decision was arrived at on the presentation of an appeal regarding alimony. It means that all cases now in the courts will be tied up there till the judgment of the Privy Council is given. It is the intention of the provincial government to have the appeal from Mr. Justice Clement in this matter heard at an early date. It is generally expected that the Frivy Council will decide that the province has jurisdiction in matters of divorce, but should it not be so, the remedy will have to be sought at Ottawa.

NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-The comptroller of the currency to-day is-sued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close business on Dec. 3.

BUILDING IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Building operations in Toronto for the seven months of the

COBAN A TOTAL LOSS.

North Sydney C B Dec 4 - For fly hours last night and again this morn ing five powerful tugs made an un successful attempt to release the De

SOUTHEAST GALE BLOWING.

A warning cone, indicating a south emplify the love of humanity and the since the warning was displayed last night. Between 6 and 8 o'clock last night the velocity of the wind was 30 miles an hour, but this morning, be-tween 6 and 9 o'clock, the velocity as registered at the local office was averaging 34 miles. This indicates stronger gales on the coast and in the Sound dis-

> vesterday to 29.30 at 8 a.m. fo-day. The form centre is now moving from the Washington coast over British Columhis in a northeasterly direction, No reports from the United States meteorological stations are available to-day as the telegraph service south of Sumas City, Wash., is deranged.

-G. D. Kumar has received the folplate layers was run down to-day by a lowing donations for the purchase of to take his hand off his wife's throat, locomotive on the Glasgow-Paisley line. a wooden leg for the injured Hindu: said he was "trying to create circulasembled at the stock yards, is owned. phones and Telegraph Company, convictions resulted.

A demonstration of prolonged applause from the spectators followed by plause from the mayoratty was accepted the recommendation intright.

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They were so terribly mutilated that their bodies had to be gathered up in handed over to Dr. Hasell.

American fancy kine. Several of the men were killtd out- Two ladies, \$2; a friend, \$1; Mrs. Wheat- tion in the neck." ley, of Wellington, 25 cents; total, \$3.25; The jury returned a verdict of death weighs 1.078 pounds, and was fed on a they were so terribly mutilated that amount already acknowledged, \$6.25, by drowning, but the attorney-general's diet of peas and hay instead of the

WHEAT STEALER, Prominent Manitoban Farmer Arrest-ed on Grave Charge.

Neepawa, Man., Dec. 4.-A prominen armer in Glendale, twelve miles south of here, was arrested for wheat stealing and brought before Magistrate Mc-Gill yesterday who remanded the case

for a week. Accused and another farmer were caught by watchers guarding wheat belonging to Wm. Willioughby on a farm where no one lives. He declares he was led to believe that his companion owned the wheat and he was to haul it away in the night and avoid the

NOMINATIONS IN WEST

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-Three convention were held yesterday in Western Canada to nominate candidates for the House

Conservatives nominated E. W. Day, mayor of Daysland, for the Strathcona seat, and John Herron, M. P., at Mac-Leod. The Liberals at Red Deer nominated Dr. Clark, of Olds, for the Red

SELLING STOCK

GREAT NORTHERN IS

Small Subscribers Are Given Opportunity to Get It Without Brokers' Fees.

President Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern railway has issued a circular outlining a plan whereby its employees

In explanation of this action on the part of the company, Mr. Hill says: "During the last few weeks, and particularly since financial conditions became acute, the officers of the company have received many requests from employees and others for information as how small investments might be made in stock of the Great Northern Railway Company. These inquiries came mainly from people who had had no experience in purchasing stock in New York or from persons living in ommunities where there were no

The circular outlines in detail the conditions and methods attaching to the purchase of stock. No subscription

The accuracy of t will be received for over one hundred shares, but if any person desires more than one hundred shares the Great Northern Employees' Investment Company will endeavor to purchase same in New York at such price as the sub-

All subscriptions for less than one hundred shares will be filled at the current market price of the stock at were obtained for the time the subscriptions are received. should be for slightly more than the probable cost in order to allow for flucof the shares of stock to be purchased tuations of the market. Immediately of physical causes; as the complex tide upon receipt of the subscription and rea full statement of the transaction, will

be sent to the subscriber.
Employees now holding investment certificates issued by the Great North-ern Employees' Investment Company may surrender all or part of their certificates and purchase Great Northern to Port Simpson. As an example stock with the proceeds. Contrary to the custom such employees will be permitted to take out other investment certificates from time to time as they desire up to the amount of the certificates surrendered for the purchase of stock. Current price quotations can usually be obtained through the public press.

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CIRCULAR SAW VICTIM.

Belleville, Dec. 4.-Frederick Pratt is dead at Deseronto from injuries re-ceived by falling against a circular saw in the box factory.

STRANGE EVIDENCE IN WELL TRAGEDY

Salisbury Man Said He Held His from taking the platform for any member of the Roman Catholic faith Wife's Neck to Restore Circulation.

Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 4.-Mrs. C. A. Horseman, who was found in a well near here on Monday by her husband, died soon after, and strange evidence was given at the inquest. Mr. Horseman swore he was plough- Crowning Honor of Internationa ing about the well. He went to a barn for a wrench and returning saw his wife protruding from the well. He pullhouse. He said he and his wife had

quarreled sometimes, and the latter threatened to leave him. Neighbors testified that Horseman would not let his wife's clothing be re-moved, and that he had held her by the throat. One witness said Mrs. tional live stock exposition, defeating Horseman revived enough to speak and the United States breeders on their denied falling into the well.

A neighbor said Horseman had said to his wife: "If you ever come around steer class goes to the Canadian exwish you would mind me now."

Another said Horseman, when asked

TIDAL SURVEY ON THE COAST

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN THE NEW TABLES

Valuable Assistance to Navigators Is Furnished by Records Made by Tidal Survey.

In the tide tables for 1908, wh just been issued by the marin fisheries department, Ottawa, gratifying to note the progres in the amount of valuable info now evailable for the nevigators coasts. In this practical efforts a ing made by the Dominion gove to further the interests of trade mmerce on the Pacific Coast.

These tide tables are one result he work of the tidal and current vey of Canada; and in 1905 the dir Dr. Bell Dawson, spent the su season on this coast. A comp scheme was then inaugurated for taining more satisfactory tidal and this is already bearing p ruit. In the present tide table tional tables are given for the slack water in two important an important advantage, when the which are engaged in the through these passes have to time trips to accord with slack water them, and these passes are used nearly all the heavier traffic between Vancouver Island and Mainland.

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Exposition Is Awarded to Rowan King.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Canada has captur ed the crowning honor of the intern own ground

The grand championship in the

A short horn calf selected as the by Jas. Leask, of Greenbank, and

C. P. R. Steamer

Off Nova S

Live

ESCAPED F

Halifax, Dec. 2.-The annals sea contain few stories of n markable escapes from death th be recorded on the anad ific steamship Mount Temple last night struck on Ironbo at the mouth of La Have r which will be a total wreck. In Awful Peril.

The steamship had six passengers and a crew of 150 n though in awful peril for man and subject to the extremity osure and privation, not one Their lives were saved, but o air's breadth.

Swept By Tremendous Se The Mount Temple was bou Antwerp to St. John. Off th last night a terrific southeas storm raged. It caught the Temple at its height, when at a this morning the C. P. R. lin off the La Have river, about west of this point. The snow thick that it was impos half length ahead. Capt. Booth was in command of the Mount made the land at Kingsberg, west of Ironbound island. know just where he was, that he had no business the course. At once the ship was The blinding snow becoming ye er as the Mount Temple got rot struck again and remained last. As the steamship group tremendous sea washed over he smashing the boats and leavin half of them fit for service. But could have lived in their could have lived in that sea a

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Druce case, which involves the

Druce Mystery.

and the title of the Duke of : was resumed here yesterday. Robert C. Caldwell underwe ther cross-examination at the Horace Avery, counsel for the whose questions insinuated that Robert Caldwell and hi William, who was frequen tioned in Robert's testimony, and the same person. James Whiting, a naturalist, formerly employed at Welbecthe estate of the Fifth Duke land, testified that a photog C. Druce did not resemble Another witness, a photog

of Druce wearing a false that he had seen Druce in his supposed death. After a hearing extending of eral hours, the court adjourned

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FATALITIES IN FERNI Fernie, Dec. 3 .- Two fatal acc curred yesterday here. L. Ta orer, was buried under a slid gaged in railway constr John Honan was ground to pied a train. He was deaf and did no

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ESCAPED FROM WRECK BY AERIAL ROADWAY

C. P. R. Steamer Mount Temple Is Total Loss Off Nova Scotia Coast--How 750 Lives Were Saved.

Swung High Above Waves.

Sea Subsides

To and fro went the basket, some

PINAWA CHANNEL DISPUTE.

Railway Company and Win-

nipeg City.

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passengers that mingled with the wind, which still blew strongly, and Swept By Tremendous Seas. The Mount Temple was bound from with the roar of the surf on the rocky atwerp to St. John. Off this coast shore. rm raged. It caught the Mount mple at its height, when at 3 o'clock is morning the C. P. R. liner was the La Have river, about 60 miles est of this point. The snow was so that the that it was impossible to see a grant of the shore of the s the women and children should first go ashore by the basket, which was in command of the Mount Temple, made the land at Kingsberg, two miles west of Ironbound island. He did not know just where he was, but he saw that he had no business there, as he knew he must be many miles off his course. At once the ship was turned. to the shore and safety. The inhabitures. At once the ship was turned. The blinding snow becoming yet thickray as the Mount Temple got round, she truck again and remained hard and ast. As the steamship grounded a remendous sea washed over her decks, mashing the boats and leaving only.

To the shore and safety. The inhabitants of Ironbound had come to the help of the sallors, and they worked the landward end of the basket road, while a score of sallors looked after the lines on the ship.

Sea Subsides. ashing the boats and leaving only half of them fit for service. But no boat could have lived in that sea anyway.

times carrying two passengers, and when they were small carrying three. Agony of Suspense. Guns were fired and rockets discharged in the hope of attracting attention and getting succor from the shore. They were heard on the land, but nothing could be done either the shore or an heard and the long wait. Meanwhile the boats were got to work more than 75 feet away. The captain made it out to be Ironbound, an island at the mouth of La Have, on which only two families lived, and they about the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more and more, and it is estimated to the more and more and

it showed signs of moderating, and it to get them ashore from the Mount was deemed impossible to use the boats that were left in saving the passengers, down the river for the people; but she and their terror was great as they could not get within one hundred feet looked out on the broad Atlantic on one side and the great gulf between getting them off by boats. The water them and the high cliffs of Ironbound was calm, but it was not easy affect-

on the other.

Capt. Boothby saw that his living passengers on obard the Trusty.

ROOSEVELT AND ORIENTAL INFLUX

U. S. President Opposes Restriction Bill to be Introduced This Session.

Washington, Dec. 3. - President Roosevelt is opposed to the bill restrictIng Oriental immigration prepared by conference between the Dominion govfr. Hayes, of California.

The provisions of the measure were chief power engineer, and a representa-

made known to the president yester-day by Mr. Hayes and Mr. Kahn, of way Co., is required to leave in the California. Beyond saying that the ident indicated his opposition, and bank of the Pinawa Channel, and in no

de said, however, that the bill was city's plans shall not be interfered with. ally opposed to Japanese immigration.

DUKEDOM CLAIM.

Further Witnesses Testify in Great Druce Mystery.

Lordon, Dec. 3.—The hearing of the ago, when the chief and sergeant and governing the manufacture of powder, matter, he said, would be taken up on Lordon, Dec. 3.-The hearing of the Druce case, which involves the estate and the title of the Duke of Portland, and the title of the Duke of Portland, was resumed here yesterday.

ago, when the chief and seigeant and seigeant and which will separate each unit used in the process far enough from the other process far enough from the other sioners, was to-day found guilty of ers so that the firing of one will not Speaking of the packing house probwas resumed here yesterday.

Robert C. Caldwell underwent a fur
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Robert C. Caldwell underwent a further cross-examination at the hands of for sentence.

Horace Avery, counsel for the defence.

Wheeler was suspended on Sunday for being drunk on Friday night, and hose questions instituted the believe at Robert Caldwell and his brother, at an early hour this morning went to a restaurant and helped himself to the tioned in Robert's testimony, were one James Whiting, a naturalist, who was

formerly employed at Welbeck Abbey, the estate of the Fifth Duke of Portland, testified that a photograph of T. C. Druce did not resemble the Duke. Another witness, a photographer, deof Druce wearing a false beard, and that he had seen Druce in 1865 after Hindus, was re-arrested to-night after

eral hours, the court adjourned.

FATALITIES IN FERNIE.

Fernie, Dec. 3 .- Two fatal accidents oced yesterday here. L. Taylor, a lab-was buried under a slide while enrailway constru

CARNEGIE GRANT FOR CALGARY.

f Trade in which an inquiry is made as of coal has been shown. The community in general are greatly encouraged by the ducational standing, with a view to given a grant to found a library.

Candidates Selected in Provinces of

Edmonton, Dec. 3.—The following nominations for Mayors were made yesterday in Saskatchewan and Alberta owns and cities: Rural Indianhead—D. Railton, reeve

by acclamation. Indianhead-T. E. Donelly, by acclamation. Alameda—H. A. Cook, by aclamation; Carlyle—Geo. Riddell, by acclamation. Carnduff—J. H. Elliott, R. H. Gordon. Saskatoon— James R. Wilson, by acclamation; Moosejaw—R. Bogue, by acclamation. Regina—J. W. Smith, W. D. Cowan; Mcdicine Hat-W. Cousins, by aclama-

Prince Albert-Mayor Cook, re-elect ed; Oxbow—John H. Noble, R. H. Granby; Henley—D. C. McLean, D. Campbell, Thos. Laurence. Calgary-Mayor Cameron and Ald. Clarke. Es

HOTEL GUTTED.

Quebec, Dec. 2.—Buraus hotel, at Mont-morency Falls, one of the landmarks of the district of Quebec, which has been boats, and with almost superhuman efforts at last succeeded in getting a y fire this morning. The loss is not

TOWN DEVASTATED.

Business Portion of Little Current, Ont Nearly Wiped Out by Fire

ness portion of this town was nearly wiped out by fire last night and this rning. Loss \$70,000, little insurance.

CHINESE CAN ENTER SCOT-FREE

NOT CRIMINAL TO EVADE HEAD TAX

Interesting Decision Handed Down by Supreme Court of Nova

Halifax, Dec. 2.—That it is not a crim nal offence for Chinamen to enter Canashore or on board, and the long wait were at it from 1 o'clock to 5 this afterbegan till daylight. Then the prenoon. When the seven hours passed can do is to sue them for the head tax us banks of land were seen not the 630 men, women and children were of \$500, was the decision handed down ed that by them nearly half the people of the male got ashore, the greater part of the male got ashore, the greater part of the male months ago after they had been smuggled in from Newfoundland.

The sea was running tremendously less difficult to get the high, and the wind was still strong, but people off the island than it had been changes be made in the Chinese Ex-Should this decision be sustained by clusion Act. 't means that in the future Chinamen can enter Canada and not

> ing a landing and in turn getting the Several months ago these Chinamen were arrested and charged with smuggling themselves into Canada, but were released under the habeas corpus proreleased under the habeas corpus proceedings. They were immediately rearrested charged with entering Canada without paying the head tax and were fined \$100, and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge McKenzie of the county court at Sydney. Agreement Reached Between Street

> and that an agreement has been drawn up by the city solicitor, which will be up by the city solicitor, which will be prosecution. The court will carry the prosecution. The court will carry the graded, when all went into the general

FONTANAT EXPLOSION.

Utter Disregard for Life.

Haute, Ind., has filed his verdict in sell through the exchange.

situated at such a short distance from all the other units of the factory that it made each and every man employed at the mercy of any other employee, and where an act of ignorance or neg-Officer of Law Found Guilty of Theft Nelson, B. C., Dec. 2.-Charles G. Wheeler, who was appointed Sergeant ligence of one could kill or injure all. on the local police force two months "I recommend that Indiana pass laws getting strawberries on a shingle. The

Wheeler was suspended on Sunday DEATH OF WELL KNOWN LAWYER. Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 2.—James Clarke Brown, a well known lawyer of Williams-ton, died at noon to-day after three days' contents of the till while the waiter's liness. Deceased was about 35 years of

ruled the Ottoman Empire since the c quest of Constantinople by the Tu thirty-four have died violent deaths.

FRUIT TREES

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Of the thirty-eight Sultans who have

HINDU RE-ARRESTED

back was turned.

Vancouver, Dec. 3.-Pan Singh, the Hindu arrested by order of Commisared that he had taken a photograph the story of his collection of \$5 from sioner King, who at Victoria heard being freed by the magistrate last After a hearing extending over sev- week. All the witnesses against him Singh to-day stayed in Vancouver by habeas corpus proceedings. ow he will be charged with false pretences.

STRIKE SEAM OF COAL. Four Feet of Good Grade Encountered a

Courtenay.

RNEGIE GRANT FOR CALGARY.

algary, Dec. 3.—A letter from Andrew
megie has been received by the Board

Courtenay, Dec. 2.—At a depth of about 2,200 feet, after passing through several small seams, coal has been encountered. So far, about four feet of a good grade

LARGE ORDER FOR GOOD FRUIT

AUSTRALIA WANTS THOUSANDS OF BOXES

The Apples Must be Well Packed--Co-operation in Business Will Be Investigated.

"I hold in my hand an order for thirty thousand boxes of apples to go to Australia next year at the highest current prices, but they must be put up in packing houses by expert pack-

Johnson, of Nelson, at the meeting of Times yesterday, the proceedings continuing until well on in the evening. Continuing, Mr. Johnson said: "Chilli-wack has adopted a perfect system of packing and grading, so that their apples sold in preference to others in Revelstoke last season and realized 25c. a box more than the Gkanagan produce simply because of the better grading."
Revelstoke, he continued, was chosen as the central point, simply because it was a neutral point. It was was a neutral point. It was at the end of the different telegraph lines, both east and west, thus avoiding de-lay in the transmission of messages.

"The B. C. Exchange is not a money-making institution, as no dividends are paid. Each member takes one share and one delegate is sent to the central association for every twenty-five members up to one hundred, and after that one delegate for every fifty members. Individual members cannot join. Ar stimate is made of the amount of frui to be marketed, and orders secured to

Some objections were made that there would be a level rate, the best fruit going at the same price as the worst. To show that this was not so, he told of selling his cherries this year, nicely packed, at eight pounds for \$2. From his own experience he was well satis fied and would never think of going back to the old methods. The rate charged is five per cent. for car lots and ten per cent. for express packages. Those who opposed the central ex-

n favor of it. Mr. Wilson, of Chilliwack, secretary he said, was the internal competition. and not that from the United States.
The association saw that the fruit

was properly distributed.

Speaking of the packing problem, he clusion Act. 't means that in the future Chinamen can enter Canada and not pay the head tax without being imprisoned, and while the government can sue them for the head tax, the Chinamen cannot be arrested pending the trial of the suit.

Several months ago these Chinamen Several months ago these Chinamen it away. The exchange, said the speakers arrested and charged with smugwack had found it a great boon to

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.—Mayor Ashdown announced yesterday that the difficulty between the Street Railway company and the city's men on the bridge being erected at the Pinawa Chennel, has been amicably settled, and that an agreement has been drawn and that an agreement has been drawn and that an agreement has been drawn and the city's man of the court quashed the conviction and ordered the release of the prisoners. One of the judges compared the case of the Chinamen to that of commercial travellers entering a municipality which taxes travellers.

Any person who assists Chinamen to enter Canada, however, is liable to the count to court at Sydney.

The lowest they sold them for was \$1.25 for No. 1; \$1.10 for No. 2 and \$1.00 for No. 3, and much of it had sold at a good deal higher prices. The girls who packed the fruit did it for 5c a box, the total cost of boxing and handling being 25c a box. The grower brought in the formation of the men who have not yet been recovered are certain to be found dead.

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In shipping strawberries, the in dividuals were responsible for their own produce. It was the only possible Powder Factory Was Operated With way. There were agents at the central first inquired into.

"This factory was operated with Mr. Stewart said he thought the esutter lack of regard for human life or tablishing of packing houses was im-

lem, he said he thought there might be veral small houses with one head packer. He saw some very poorly packed apples on the street Victoria that would not be worth more than 30c. a box. The Americans, Mr. Brandrith con

any old kind of package, whereas the home growers were held down to a rtain size and shape.. Mr. Watson said that in Gordon Head three times the quantity would be required this year, as compared with what had been done in the past. He felt that the boxes should be purchased

tinued, were allowed to bring in fruit

early in the year. Thos. Brydon thought the sooner the Victoria growers had an exchange of their own the better. They paid enough o sustain a good manager and if they had him they would know where the "The financial importance of the business." he continued, "is increas ng so rapidly that something should

be done at once." Mr. Thoms then moved the following solution, which carried unanimously "That a committee be formed of the executive, or the executive and any wished-for additions, to thoroughly go into the question of an up-to-date local exchange, and also in the event of forming a local exchange, to report, to be typewritten, and a sent to all members of the old associa-

tion, at least ten days before the nual meeting in January, 1998."

Mr. Gale, in summing up, thought it best to wait until they were properly before taking any definite step towards affiliating with the central

The meeting then adjourned. INCREASED PROSPERITY

President of Bank of Montreal Has Great Faith in Canada's Immediate Future.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at noon yesterday, Sir George Drummond, the president, in his annual address, gave a lengthy review of the financial development of the Dominion, and expressed confidence in the future. The coming year, he said, would spell increased prosperity for the Dominion.

He also announced that in all probability Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and David Morrice will be added to the directors of Morrice will be added to the directors of he Bank of Montreal.

NEW GRAND SECRETARY.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 2.—R. L. Gunn, of this city, has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, until the next meeting of the grand lodge, in place of Hugh Murray,

to November 30th, in the two years

RECOVERING BODIES FROM MINE EXPLOSION

All Hope That Entombed Men at Noomi Are Alive Is Abandoned.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 3.-Up to midnight yesterday thirteen bodies had change last year were enthusiastically Fayette City. It has now been ascer-

> men that they lost their lives immediately, being killed by its force or the in its judgment it is necessary, to resultant fall of tons of rock and earth.
> All last night rescuers were at work,
> while at the surface near the blocked
>
> "As stated in my message to the con-

age and aftredamp.

Throughout yesterday a crowd of 2,000 people stood about the mouth of the ill-fated mine awaiting news of the components of the componen

New York, Dec. 2.-The new King's

point who inspected the fruit after it It is alleged that a favored few de-Coroner L. H. Leavitt, of Terre fruit properly would not be allowed to paid off after the bank closed its perly managed, is a source of good and in Ottawa. the bill and press it to the best of his ability. Mr. Hayes declined to discuss ability mr. Hayes declined to discuss ability ability of the bill and press it to the best of his ability. Mr. Hayes declined to discuss ability of the city has offered to allow the street railway to go ahead with its imdoors. The report of John Mulhall, temporary receiver of the Jenkins jured. In his findings the coroner siderable light on the detail of the outstanding, the net sum which could with actual conditions. It should be not exceed \$175,000. The receiver stated that Frank and John Jenkins, jr., have injury to others. The magazine was practicable, where the district was so call loans to the amount of \$557,000, and that the cash which could be raised on the collateral would amount the go to about \$110,000.

who participated in the recent mutinies sentenced twenty-one to death.



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ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Answers Criticisms of His Anti-Trust Campaign-Industrial Condition, Currency Laws, Railroads and Tariff Discussed.

dent Roosevelt to-day sent his annual eral activity will do well to study the message to congress. It is a volumnious document, making about thirty history, not only of the national banking act, but of the pure food law, and notably the meat inspection law rehousand words.

critics have sought to show are re- good. sponsible for the recent financial flurry ago, I especially called attention to the fruit growers of the district. The opening of the meeting was recorded in the BUILDING OUTLAY IN WINNIPEG.

Sponsible for the country. The fundamental business conditions of the country are again urge on congress the need of immediate extension to this mediate extension to this mediate extension to this mediate extension to this mediate. Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—The total amount expended on buildings in Winnipeg up to November 30th, in the two years are noney from the banks and hoard it.

November 30th, in the two years are noney from the banks and hoard it.

There are no provided of course, that we recognize the even greater money from the banks and hoard it. sound, the president declares, and it is mediate attention to this matter. We mber 30th, in the two years as follows: 1907, \$6,294,000; 597,300.

money from the banks and hoard it. Moreover, he continues, the business of the people is conducted with honesty and probity, although in any large body of men there are certain to be some dishonest. When the misdeeds for an emergency currency. The emergency issue should, of course, be emergency issue should. of these successfully dishonest men are discovered, suffering comes, not only made with an effective guarantee and to them, but upon the innocent whom they have misled. In an effort to punish the guilty it is wise and proper to endeavor to minimize the distress of those who have been misled, but it is not possible to refrain, because of such distress, from striving to put an end to such what are elective guarantee and upon conditions carefully prescribed by the government. Such emergency issue must be based on adequate security, approved by the government, and must be issued under a heavy tax. This would permit currency being issued when the demand for it was upon conditions. distress, from striving to put an end to the misdeeds that are the ultimate such while securing its retirement as cause of the suffering, and, as a means. the demand fell off. o this end, where possible, to punish

those responsible for them.

"Inter-state commerce must be controlled," the president continues, "and, not but cause widespread industrial trolled," the president continues, "and, only the national government can, in thorough going fashion, exercise the needed control. This does not mean that there should be any extension of federal authority, for an authority already exists under the constitution in its amplest and most far-reaching form, but it does mean that there should be an extension of federal acressive or improper benefits are conferred thereby, that proper should be an extension of federal ac- are conferred thereby,

"The most vital need is in connecnight yesterday thirteen bodies had tion with the railroads. As to these, been receovered from the Naomi mine in my judgment, there should be either of the United Coal Company, near a national corporation act of a law licensing railway companies to engage in inter-state commerce upon certain tained that 5 Americans and 42 foreign conditions. The law should be so miners were entombed by the explo- framed as to give to the inter-state There is a possibility that the explosion occurred so close to some of the

while at the surface near the blocked up entrance frantic women and children awaited news of the fate of loved ones. "As stated in my message to the congress a year ago, railroads should be given power to enter into agreements," awaited news of the fate of loved ones. Those still immured in the mine are thought to have certainly succumbed to the deadly damp. Notwithstanding the fact that the rescuers have worked in one minute reliefs, a score or more of their members have been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of their homes suffering from the poisonous gases. The work had been poisonous gases. The work had been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of the authority it already possess, it will be impossible to either the extension of their members have been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of their members have been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of their members have been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of their members have been compelled the inter-state commerce in the extension of the extension o necessarily slow on account of wreck- give or to get from the railroads full

fill-fated mine awaiting news of the fate of the entombed men. The scene is pitiable in the extreme. The certain belief of all, however, is that the rest of the men who have not yet been recovered are certain to be found dead.

BROOKLYN BANKS. definitely shown, not merely the unwisdom, but the futility of endeavoring to are such that combination is not only New York, Dec. 2.—The new King's necessary, but inevitable. It is so in the world of business just as in the vestigation of the suspended Brooklyn banks. The affairs of the Jenkins Trust desire to put an end to all corporations.

Williams In the world of business just as in the vesteran banks. The affairs of the Jenkins Trust desire to put an end to all corporations.

Methodist missionary, is in the city.

not evil "The anti-trust law should not be both too far," he said, "Many of the schools have been very unsanitary, and re efficient and more in harmony amended to forbid only the kind of combination which does harm to the seneral public, such amendment to be accompanied by, or to be an incident of, a grant of supervisory power to the government over these big continuous far as possible away from their associations, but to do this is unteresting to the continuous far as possible away from their associations, but to do this is unteresting to the continuous far as possible away from their associations, but to do this is unteresting for these schools there should not like that, for their aim is to keep the children as far as possible away from their associations, but to do this is uncerns engaged in inter-state business. their associations, but to do this is un-DEATH TO MUTINEERS.

Vladivostock, Dec. 2.—The court-martial which has been trying the men who participated in the resent mutuies who prescripted in the resent mutuies.

Vladivostock, Dec. 2.—The court-martial which has been trying the men that who have the market present mutuies. The sengaged in inter-state business, kind and ungodly, and I have often been sick at heart to see children copped up as if they were in prison. We are trying to make the Indians bridge a chasm in one generation, which it has taken us two thousand years to cross. The result is the government officials. A beginning has already been made for such supervision by the establishment of the bureau of corporations. The design should be to prevent the abuses incident to the creation of unhealthy and improper combinations, instead of waiting until they are in existence, and then attempting to destroy them by civil or criminal proceedings. A combination should not be tolerated if it abuses the power acquired by comit abuses the power acquired by com-cannot stand it.

"I am a missio

bination to the public detriment.

"No corporation or association of any kind should be permitted to engage in foreign or inter-state commerce that is formed for the purpose of, or whose operations create, a month of the purpose of opoly or a general control of the production, sale, or distribution, of any one or more of the prime necessities of life or articles of general use or necessity. Such combinations are against public policy. To violate the common public policy. To violate the common public policy. To violate the courts are closed law, the doors of the courts are closed higher things by a gradual process." those who are parties to them, and believe that congress can close the channels of inter-state commerce. against them for its protection. Reasonable agreements between, or com-binations of, corporations should be permitted, provided they are first subnitted to and approved by some ap-"Provisions should also be made for mplete publicity in all matters affect-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-Presi- from any reason, the extension of fed-The president's opening words are was opposed so virulently that its pasan answer to criticisms of his policy sage was delayed for a decade, yet it towards large corporations, which his

"The tariff in this country is definitely committed to the protective system, and any effort to uproot it could

revenue is provided, and that our foreign trade is encouraged.

"The question should be approached ourely from a business standpo change being such as to arouse the ninimum of agitation and disturbance

least play for selfish and fractional

HINDU TEMPLE Four Thousand Dollars Have Been Collected for the Purpose in

er, held a meeting near Vancouver on Sunday. He went there at the request of TaDas, joint secretary of the Hindustan Association, of Vancouver, Hundrads

\$4,000, and are going to erect their own temple.

The attendance was very gratifying to

INDIAN SCHOOLS

Children Cooped up, Says Veterar Missionary--Tuberculosis

desire to put an end to an corporations, to all big combinations of capital, as to desire to put an end to combinations of the fearful mortality among the Indian children in the schools he quite corpositors of the Borough bank were positors of the Borough bank were

"I do not think that Dr. Bryce went a their work among the children are discouraged in their attempts at once

"Instead of these schools there should

"I am a missionary, but I would protest

Montreal, Dec. 2.-The funeral of the course, representing every class and creed in the community. Senator Cox and B.

ing the public, and complete protection to the investing public and the share-holders in the matter of the issuing of corporate securities. Those who fear,

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR

There is strong evidence that in the minds of those who asserted the Grand cific Coast have been diligently scan-Trunk Pacific Railway Company would ning the trend of events, and there is ask Parliament for an extension of the reason to believe they hoped for a difask Parliament for an extension of the reason to believe they hoped for a dirtume in which the road is to be comference outcome. They realize how pleted, the "wish was farther to the very important to them commerce with thought." Mr. G. O. Lesk, assistant the continent of Asia may become. The chief engineer of the road, has informed the Mentreal correspondent of the Toronto Globe that the new transcontinental system has been permanently located through the Yellow Head Pass and the Rockies, and that the final surveys are now in progress through the Nechaco and Bulkeley Valleys. The section of the Mentreal correspondent of the favor of any legislation which might have a detrimental effect upon the growing trade in question. If it is important to a mature nation such as the United States that no disturbing influences should be permitted to militate. Nechaco and Bulkeley Valleys. The section in question will be about four tion in question will be about four hundred miles in length. Mr. Lesk says that one hundred and fifty surveyors will-work all through the winter completing the location of the portion.

Receipts.

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Fancy work stall, Rocky Point Circlestag."

Consequently the action taken by Prince Von Buelow yesterday introcompleting the location of the portion of the line yet to be finally determined upon, and that active construction of completing the location of the portion upon. and that active construction of the whole mountain section of the G. T.

P. will be commenced in the early spring. This, the most difficult section doubt that whatever the government at William is fully aware that this step of the work from the point of view of Tokio undertakes to do on the recom- was coming before he went to England. of the work from the point of view of the contractors, will also be completed within two years. Consequently there is no intention on the part of the company to ask Parliament for an extension of time. The fact was pointed out tory to the people of British Columbia, make an opportunity during the absion of time. The fact was pointed out it will still remain for the Parliament in the first instance that the task of of Canada to take such action as may in the first instance that the task of surveying the route through the mountains and selecting the most favorable of Canada to take such action as may be deemed necessary.

The Farmament of the Farmament upon the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. It has been known in Berlin, since the Reichstag and thus usher in a new system of government. tains and selecting the most favorable be deemed necessary. grades would probably prove the most difficult part of the undertaking. Now that has been accomplished, the remainder is merely a matter for mechanics and laborers to deal with. Owing to the depression which has fallen vative stronghold. It had been repreupon the business world, there are multitudes of laborers from the United Conservative for nearly thirty years states in search of employment, so that what was expected to prove the most was a good chance to win it with a degenerated into a scene of confus difficult of the problems the contractors locally influential candidate. But wherwould have to contend with has already been solved. Unless the unexreddy been solved. Unless the unexlocally initiative tandidate. But where
ever the chances are doubtful, as in St.

John and Ottawa, Liberals are allowed
the right to arrange behind closed doors pected happens the Grand Trunk Pacific will be completed and in opera- single case of Colchester, as the mantion by the year 1911, in accordance with the terms of the contract with the stand, contains no indication of a confusion.

| Stand | government. The year 1908 will mark change in the political sentiments of

A CRITIC ANSWERED.

icized the management of the Post the next general election are all in, Office Department. He contended that that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be found the service had not been extended in to have carried the country by a large proportions relative to the development majority than ever. of the country. It will be remembered that during the very last session of Parliament in which the Conservative popular and interesting of Canadian party was in power there was a deficit in the Post Office Department of upwards of three-quarters of a million erly of Victoria, will contribute to its dollars, and that in the succeeding session Mr. Foster, financial critic of the Romance and Beauty of British Columopposition, commented very severely bia." Miss Cameron, says the Westupon the proposal of the then Postments but to reduce postage rates. Mr. in the United States as well as in Cantily and financially. The receipts should have been attracted by the untracted by ments but to reduce postage rates. Mr. Foster had figured out to almost a fraction of a cent the deficit which would be sure to follow the course mapped out by Mr. Mulcck. The penny postage scheme was adopted and a system of improvements and extensions was inaugurated which has been continued and commercial commentator, avers down to the present day. Instead of deficits there have been surpluses in and commercial commentator, avers deficits there have been surpluses in deficits there have been surpluses in that the crisis is past, that the corner sports, the bean bags, pitching balls, to-day.

Were generous indeed. Many children acterization of "one of the most responsible of the various sports, the bean bags, pitching balls, to-day.

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And Charles acterization of "one of the wards."

Wards, and when he reached the end of the various acterization of "one of the various ac surpluses have continued to grow. It is probable that during the present session authority will be asked to fursion authority will be asked to fur-be upon a secure foundation. At the sented a very pretty appearance, the office establishment of the great railsion authority will be asked to further reduce postage rates. And the report of the Postmaster-General for the nine months ending March last contains information which proves beyond peradventure how completely at fault. The Borden has been in his animadversions upon the conduct of the department, speaking "eloquently of the growth and expansion of Canada," as a friendly critic expresses it, "and alvested by the provided and projecting a reason for the large increase large in the district.

In an inspection of the terminals and office establishment of the great rail of the dustricus way in this city. Although nothing was obtainable from official sources their value way in this city. Although office a murder. He was in this city. Although office a murder in the stalls trimmed with green yew and office establishment of the great rail office establishment of the great large in the stalls trimmed with green yew and office establis ment, speaking "eloquently of the growth and expansion of Canada," as a friendly critic expresses it, "and suggesting a reason for the large increase in the income and expenditure—the in the district.

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The ladies prize of the doll's house, given by Miss Ross, in the bean-guess—the interval and in Chicago and Millian in the income and expenditure.

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The prize of a live goose was won by department was \$6,535,093; the expendi- intervene? ture, \$5,452,792; the surplus, \$1,082,301.

King Carlos of Portugal does not ap-

9.191 offices.

TOKIO WILL ACT.

The investigation of Mr. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, has effectually disclosed the cause of the recent great influx of Japanese to Bri-.... 26 Broad Street tish Columbia. As a result of that investigation the operations of the immigration companies and of the companles working in connection with them ..\$1.00 taken to see that the immigration to which the people of British Columbia Action of Socialists in To-Day's Sitobject shall be prohibited. These de-Condensed advertisements, 1c. a word; sirable objects will be accomplished without giving offence to the nation or the other side of the Pacific with which our trade relations are rapidly becom-

ing of great importance. The regulations which will be brought into force BRITISH COLUMBIA. by the government at Tokio will be common to the United States and Canada. The American people on the Pa-

It must be said for the Conservative kind was coming. campaign managers at Ottawa that they display a good deal of worldly wisdom in their methods. For example, the Colchester, N. S., is a historic Conser- the "Bloc" parties declared their readivative stronghold. It had been represented in the House of Commons by a to be returned by acclamation. The who should speak in the Reichstag. single case of Colchester, as the man-When Herr Bebel had finished the the commencement of a new era in the the people of the country in the aggre- reading of the modus vivendi with business history of British Columbia. gate. As the Toronto World, a Con- Great Britain. The disorder was so Three Representatives of the Corservative newspaper, candidly admits, great that an adjournment until tothe Liberal party will make gains in In some of his speeches Mr. Borden Ontario and it will hold Quebec. There leader of the Conservative party, crit-

> The Westminster, one of the most minster in making its announcement, November 23rd, was, in spite of the in-

31st) there were established 236 new doings daily chronicled in Russia were post offices, 355 postal note offices, 115 told of any section of the British do. post offices, 355 postal note offices, 115 told of any section of the British do-presented by Mrs. Demers, were won by money order offices, and 32 postal savings bank offices. The revenue of the lutions and call upon the president to Part of the entertainment in the

miles. The increase in letters and post the principal centres of the United Foster. The graceful movements cards carried is about 12½ per cent. States. There has been no such manical festation of a curtailment of business their pretty fancy dresses was greatly admired. An excellent exhibition of Philip Poacock.

On September 10th of the next year Meredith, Thomas Beattie, M. P., and Miner held up the transcontinental express repression to the next year of the pretty fancy dresses was greatly admired. An excellent exhibition of Philip Poacock. (twelve months basis) \$5,524,457. The in Canada, which is the most convinc-stamp issue for nine months was \$5,- ing proof that the financial stringency Edith Parker and Eva Tumilty, under 964,347. The number of post offices on March 31st was 11,377. In 1897 we had the boundary. The banks of Canada, ous song, "Ten Little Sunflowers," with severely assailed by snort-signted persons and newspapers for pursuing a Buss, Arthur Riley, Robin Watt, Wilpear to be a very popular sovereign. conservative policy, are now just as fred Ball, Elmore Parker, Harry Park- England 104 years ago last October,

BUELOW ACTED ON KAISER'S ADVICE

CHANCELLOR HAS NOW SUPPORT OF REICHSTAG

ting Causes Adjournment of House.

Buelow, the imperial chancellor, succeeded in getting pledges of support assured the chancellor of their con-

stag assembled, that a change of this

Scene of Confusion. Upon the opening of the session of the House to-day the floor leaders of

Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, final-

The House then took up the thir morrow was finally taken.

AT METCHOSIN

The Function Given by King's Daughters Was a Success in Every Way.

evening was given by the children of Metchosin and Rocky Point schools. A

given by Mrs. Demers and Mr. Older-shaw, and a well-rendered instrumentgiven by Mrs. Demers and Mr. Older-shaw, and a well-rendered instrument-al solo by Miss A. Stephenson. Mrs. Mrs. Watt acted as accompanists. A number of articles left from the fair have been sent to the children's ward at the Jubilee hospital.

entlemen kindly contributed: Messrs, D. Spencer & Co., Hibben & J. S. EWART K. C., ON Dixi Ross, Campbell & Co., Duncan Campbell, R. Porter & Son, Fullerton's, Wenger's, H. B. Young, Challoner & Mitchell, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Black-wood, iss Kirk (Vancouver), Mrs. Day, wood, Miss Kirk (Vancouver), Mrs. Day, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. MacMicking, Misses Helen and Gwenold Richardson Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Raymur, Miss Leitch and the Victoria Circle of the King's

The following Victoria ladies and

Daughters. There were practically no expenses Berlin, Dec. 5.—The ministerial crisis to be taken out of the proceeds, all necessary articles being given by the king's Daughters and their friends. The financial statement was as follows:

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Disbursements. Affiliation fee, Local Council of

10 15 . 100 00

\$ 37 00 Master E. Trenchard and A Friend) Goose-Mrs. Cornwall,

lain sewing, Happy Seaside Circle

-Mrs. Stephenson -Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Riley and members Tea room-Mrs. Helgesen, Mrs. Tumilty
Candy stall—Mrs. Weir and Mrs.
Fisher
Christmas tree—Misses A. Stephen-. 9 55 son, Pears and Grubbe

Miss Rye

Bean guessing-Miss Ross .

GREAT NORTHERN

ARE LOOKING OVER LOCAL CONNECTIONS

poration From St. Paul Are in Victoria To-Day

The unbiassed opinion of land transportation experts, and of the commo people interested in the subject as well is that J. J. Hill is the greatest railway through the northwestern parts of the Inited States, and extended his lines into Canada without financial en-The Arbutus fair, at Metchosin, on couragement, and even against financial

"has won fame as a contributor to the clement weather, a great success so- That the great railway Napoleon not only initiate extensive improve- leading magazines in Great Britain and cially and financially. The receipts should have been attracted by the un- Jamestown Exposition recently Wil- ant.

months' period (the year's end being ducing settled conditions than executchanged from December 31st to March ing his subjects by the score. If the Northern was not unwilling to see if there were any opportunities for unaided enterprise on the Island. twenty-five years. He was released in

\$500,000 HOTEL

London, Ont., Dec. 3.-A company, to There has been marked decrease in mileage on 12-months basis of 617,487

There has been marked decrease in the volume of the bank clearings in all cazer, was given by Misses Stephenson, Tumilty, Buss, Grubb, Knobb, Pears, The increase in letters and post the principal centres of the United in Superior Company, to be known as the King Edward Hotel Cazer, was given by Misses Stephenson, Tumilty, Buss, Grubb, Knobb, Pears, The increase in letters and post the principal centres of the United in Superior Company, to be known as the King Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the King Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, to be known as the king Edward Hotel Company, the principal centres of the United Company and the principal centres of the United Company and the Company and up a \$500,000 hostelry. The provisional

104 YEARS OLD.

died at his home in Vernon this morn-

archy Recognising Sovereignty of British King.

C., urged that the present position of subordination is one that cannot last forever. Canada must some day rise to the full dignity of nationhood, and the full dignity of nationhood is the full dignity of nationhood. C., urged that the present position of to the full dignity of nationators, the critical states without by F. F. Jacobson, providing them with steerage accomis now on a visit to Victoria. He modation required in the government plains that "five years ago a pulpon

..... 10 00 dom; (4) an independent monarchy,

Great Britain as its sole and only

Lavergne has had a remarkable re-

cord. Leaving here twelve years ago when he went cord. Leaving here twelve years ago when employed as a stableman at Ogdensburg, N. Y., he married and lived densburg, N. Y., he married and lived no official notification of the fine up to to New York where he posed as a French count. He associated with eople in high social position and finally married again, stealing \$4,000 in money and diamonds from Mys. Jewett. He came back to Ottawa last June where he posed as J. F. Lang, a New York broker, and married Miss Mar-garet Foran here, but his money ran out, and her family became suspicious and an investigation followed. Lavergne disappeared, but recently was caught at Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

WINNIPEG INLAND REVENUE. Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-Inland revenue col

lections during November in the Winni peg district reached the total of \$123,000. OLD BILL MINER HOLD-UP ARTIST

Like Bandit.

In an address to the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the plaintiff and R. T. Elliott the defend- got his revolver, and was pu the pocket of the mackintosi

Sonora and Milton. He was captured

On September 23rd, 1903, Miner and two others robbed an Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company train at Mile in spite of a reward of \$1,300 which was Fushimi, representatives of the Imperial

press train of the Canadian Pacific rail-road at Mission Junction, getting \$10,000 in gold dust and currency. The Domin-ion of Canada offered a reward of \$5,000 knor. the boundary. The banks of Canada, ous song, "Ten Little Sunflowers," with which but a very short time ago were a topsy turvy finish, was given by severely assalled by short-sighted per
Misses Edith, Parker, Eva Tumilty, died at his home in Variant the province of Parker, and the parker of Parker of Parker, and the parker of Parker same amount, and the province of British Columbia offered \$1,500. This made Miner's arrest worth \$12,800. His answer was to attack the same Canadian swer was to attack the same Canadian Pacific train this time at Furna care. The republicans will get him if he does emphatically commended for the forenot watch out.

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Swer was to attack the same Canadian and had lived in Vernon since he was pacific train, this time at Furrer, on question to be taken at the civic elections next April.

pelied to haul the mail car a mile from the rest of the train. Miner thought the express packages were in the mail car, and when he found they were not he abandoned the job and made off. The onstabulary and numerous posses purued him, and on May 14th, 1906, he was taken with two companions. He was serving a life sentence when he broke

Mr. Pinkerton did not tell the police chiefs on what ground the credit of PULP CONCESSIONS IMPERIAL RELATIONS inventing the phrase "Hands up!" is given to Old Bill Miner. The command fits so exactly the purpose and needs of the highwayman that it seems almost impossible it should be only half century old. Mr. Pinkertton knows Future Will Bring Canadian Mon- a great deal about Mr. Miner, and his kind, however, and it would be a bold man who would question the accuracy of his statement in this interesting sub

WILL MAKE TEST CASE.

Seattle Agents of Steamship Kumeric Will Fight Fine Imposed on Her.

A test case will be made by the Se-

with United States; (2) independent republic; (3) union with United Kingdom; (4) an independent monarchy, dom; (4) an independent monarchy, the recent enforcement by Canadian line and queen; (5) inwith Canadian king and queen; (5) independent monarchy with the same
sovereign as the United Kingdom.

the recent enforcement by Canadian immigration officials of the law requiring that Japanese immigrants bearing nassports to the United State of the United Stat

ing that Japanese immigrants bearing passports to the United States shall not be landed in Canada.

While this regulation has been on the books for some months it has not been closely enforced until of late, and some of the steamships in the Orient have yet to hear of its workings.

"If," concluded Mr. Ewart, "this be our future, then we will yet reach the goal aimed at by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. We shall get a great British monarchy in connection with the British empire and under the British King, recognizing the sovereign of the United States shall not be landed in Canada.

While this regulation has been on the books for some months it has not been closely enforced until of late, and some of the steamships in the Orient have yet to hear of its workings. Steerage passengers may be handled under British laws without beths being numbered with separate hospitals or sleeping quarters for men and women.

The Kumeric, when she took the Jap-

The Kumeric, when she took the Jap- able to agriculture, and the timber is King, recognizing the sovereign of anese passengers, supposed she could land them in Canada and thus avoid the necessity of changing the steerage come into the valley have been obliged

Canadian officials to send the Kumeric's steerage passengers, 127 in number, to this port. The fine is based on mental in getting the pulp mill idea Ottawa, Dec. 5.—J. F. Lavergne pleaded guilty to bigamy and was sentenced this morning to a year in the tenced this morning to a year in the second state of the second started, but he had no notion that the numbers \$250 for failure to second would have had such an evil umbers, \$250 for failure to segregate effect. The fact of the matter is, he

W. P. Pritchard, secretary of the company, said: "We have received no notice from the collector in the matter, and until we do it is hard to say what action we shall take. We shall not, however, pay out our money unless it is right and necessary. The case will unquestionably be taken up with the idea of having the fine remitted."

loading here, was also fined \$250 for similar offences.

SUPREME COURT.

Cases to be Disposed of at the Sitting Held Next Week

man in the world. Without a dollar in money or an acre of land as a subsidy

Author of "Hands Up" Was as to the assignment of the judge. J. that he wore a mackintosh with a light-weight overcoat with silk facing and a weight overcoat with silk facing and a power suit. tiff, and A. P. Luxton, K.C., for the brown suit. defendant. dgman vs. Powell. This is an ac-

tion similar to the first named, and was made to stand over for similar to that to stand over for similar to the information that the was made to stand over for similar shooting was accidental. He said that he reasons from the last sitting of the had heard someone apparently in the court. J. H. Lawson represents the bushes, and had reached to his hip pocket

PRINCE PULIN IN JAPAN Chinese Special Envoy Is Returning
Prince Fushimi's Visit to His
Country.

Tokio, Dec. 5.-Prince Pulin, a special & Navigation Company train at Mile Post 21, near Corbett, Ore. His assist-visit of Prince Fushimi, of Japan, to that country, arrived here this morning was welcomed at the depot by usehold, cabinet ministe dents, amidemuch enthusiasm.

He was driven to the Chiba palace

AREAS OPENED

Resident of Bella Coola Raises an Objection to the Administration of Affairs.

"The provincial government are tarding the settlement of Bella C They are keeping settlers out o have and exercise the highest powers of government.

The Dominion would most probably be one of the following five: (1) union with United States; (2) independent with United States; (2) independent of the following five: (3) union with United King
modation required in the government regulations, says the Seattle Times.

The Kumeric is one of the number of ships carrying steerage passengers from the Orient upon which fines have been imposed by Collector of Customs

F. C. Harper, of Port Townsend. The

BIGAMIST AND THIEF.

the necessity of changing the steerage accommodations to conform to the United States regulations. The enforcement of the law regarding the suitable lands, when right there in the heart of the valley is land that the landing of such aliens there caused the Canadian officials to send the Kus. Lavergne has had a remarkable reord. Leaving here twelve years ago
the employed or twelve years ago
Then employed or twelve years ago
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SHOOTING WAS DUE TO AN ACCIDENT

Blue Funnel liner Oanfa, now Result of the Coroner's Inquest Into the Death of Waldo E. Knapp.

The coroner's jury which heard the evidence relative to the death of W. E. Knapp, of the Red Cliff Lumber Com-On Tuesday of next week there will be a sitting of the Supreme Court in that the deceased had come to his death be a sitting of the Supreme Court in this city for the trial of civil cases, The list is not a long one. It is as follows:

Bridgman vs. Hepburn. This is an action arising out of a real estate transaction, which was laid over from the last sitting owing to a question arising as to the assignment of the judge. J. H. Lawson, Jr., appears for the plainty overcoat with silk facing and a discovered to the correct with the wore a mackintosh with a light weight overcoat with silk facing and a

bleeding to death, and although it was

Company, conducted by Bishop Perri The body started East for Vermont th

MANICURE AND TOILET SETS Our showing includes scores of assortments in Sterling Silver, Nickle

norning, Mrs. Knapp leaving also.

Silver and Ebony. From the two-piece set to eight. ten, thirteen and fifteen All handsomely cased from \$2.00 to \$75.00

Open Every Evening. THE J. M. WHITNEY CO WEEKLY WEATHER SYN

Victoria Meteorologic Nov. 27th to D
The weather during the clo
November was unsettled ar
prevailing factors being his
pressure over the North P
and storm areas from the o
over British Columbia and
Rockies into Alberta. On the Rockies into Alberta. On the pressure from the a moved up into this provinc of better weather occu-change was brief, for a fr appeared off the Vancouv d quickly developed into and quickly developed into a ly gale, with heavy wind ve Straits and outside waters has been heavy on the Lovand some five inches of sno lin, but in the southern poprovince mild temperature. vailed to an unusual extent In the prairie provinces taken altogether has not be able. Some snowfall occur ures were moderate in

Saskatchewan and Manito Saskatchewan and manitoba weather occurred, with the ring below zero in several pla. At Victoria, there were on and 48 minutes of bright su est temperature, 57.4 on 28th on 27th; rain, 1.07 inches. At Vancouver-Highest 2rd; lowest, 36.0 on 2nd, rain, 2.67 inches.

At New Westminster—Hi 29th: lowest, 36 on 27th and 28

est, 24 on 27th; snow, one liter At Barkerville-Highest, 42 (2nd; lowest, 2 below zero on 27 tation, .27 inch. The returns from Atlin, Da Port Simpson are incomple

At Kamloops-Highest, 50

LOCAL NEWS

-A building permit has been to Fred Irvine for a house on avenue to cost \$2,400. -Victoria West interme

ball team will meet the High a league game on Thursday And on the same evening, West juniors play the Sham -Dr. F. H. Eaton, superir schools, has been ill for

few days.

-0--Last evening, W. Baylis, J. Woods, W. E. Nachtrieb Kingscote, left for Vancour fifty birds to exhibit in the show which opens to-day, and the balance of the week.

-Rev. A.* E. Roberts, by vitation, read an original stor-tics in Zion," before the Fir-byterian Church Club on Mon ening. Some discussion follow were rendered by R. Morrison Brown and Mr. McLean. -Last evening Ernest Fergu

Miss Margaret Hunter were the holy bonds of matrimon St. Andrew's Presbyterian r Rev. Leslie W. Clay. The gr supported by C. E. Millingto Miss Agnes Hunter acted a maid. The honeymoon will be Vancouver and the Mainland

-As a result of the recent tions conducted by governmen tors, engineering certificate been issued as follows: Seco J. B. Penty, Walter Cartlidge Morell; third class, O. Jacobs Walker A C Kick J McLare Taylor, R. Thurm, James Wa C. Fox; fourth class, T. T. Armstrong, J. Hi

and J. D. Ross. -On Tuesday, December Christmas hamper for Colum ission is to be packed at I Co.'s warehouse. Gifts of

will be accepted. -Last evening the Central Young People's meeting in the Harmon programme had been prepared occasion. The president of the K. C. McKenzie, presided, an ered the address of dinary Christian Endeavor r will be followed two Mondays month, alternative with spe tures by Mr. Burnett on Bibl

-"Co-operation of the Hornthe School," will be the sub discussion at the regular me the Mother's Club, which ta Wednesday at 3 p. m. in th the club it was resolved to the people of Victoria, and literature to be distribut homes. Many parents are (and some are indifferent) to to a good magazine, and it w erhood, or any equally good pe were distributed, much good m accomplished. Subscriptions m left at Spring Ridge school Strangers and others interes

-The election and installati ficers of the Loyal Orange Lo 1426, took place in their lodge the A. O. U. W. hall last nig duties of installing officer.

LET US LAY I ASIDE FOR YOU Why not do your Ch

mas choosing this week is not necessary to do actual buying. gladly lay aside now articles you may pick

for Christmas purcha

NTS TO HAVE AREAS OPENED

CONCESSIONS PROVE A BARRIER

ent of Bella Coola Raises an ection to the Administration of Affairs.

rovincial government are rettlement of Bella Coola keeping settlers out of the ands in the Bella Coola val up by the local govern n a visit to Victoria. He exat "five years ago a pulp cor was granted to a big company rs in the district were will ve a site, water power, timber order to get the mill. The re granted by the government derstanding that the work made to start the mill, vet the acres of land which are every rict is suffering from the tie-

tch and English settlers have ment will give them no title. say they intend to stay there. is rich. The land is suitagriculture, and the timber is

g distance up in order to find nds, when right there in the the valley is land that the nt will not allow them to go bject. He was partly instru ut he had no notion that the t would have had such an evil in the event of the comp that the government would d sufficient backbone to make quish the land to which they

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al of the witnesses, including and John McIntosh, who has f the Old Men's Home, Mr. s accidental. He said that he f the mackintosh when new nothing more until he he revolver, it was explained.

was placed under an anes sh, of the Old Men's Home.

then he reached the end of the found W. Rhodes, of the told him of the condition. with the knowledge which n, with the knowledge which a long period spent in the ained that the man was death, and although it was the discovered the wound ope about the leg above the

of the deceased man, thanked osh for the services he had

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

7th; rain, 1.07 inches. Vancouver—Highest, 57.0 on 29th and lowest, 36.0 on 2nd, 6th and 7th; 2.67 inches. New Westminster—Highest, 58 on; lowest, 36 on 27th and 28th; rain, 2.70

LOCAL NEWS.

vitation, read an original story, "Politics in Zion," before the First Pres-

tions conducted by government inspec-

Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Spring Ridge school. At the last meeting of

the club it was resolved to appeal to the people of Victoria, and lovers of

little children for funds to procure good literature to be distributed in the

homes. Many parents are too busy (and some are indifferent) to subscribe

that if some copies of American Moth-

were distributed, much good might be

accomplished. Subscriptions may be left at Spring Ridge school in care of

the teachers or officers of the club

Strangers and others interested are al-

The election and installation of of-

ers of the Loyal Orange Lodge, No.

ies of installing officer. The fol-

not necessary to do the actual buying. We will gladly lay aside now any

articles you may pick out for Christmas purchase.

Open Every Evening.

1426, took place in their lodge room in the A. O. U. W. hall last night. Bro.

ways welcome at the meetings.

a good magazine, and it was thought

enue to cost \$2,400.

Victoria Meteorological Office, Nov. 27th to Dec. 3rd, 1997, he weather during the closing days of ember was unsettled and rainy, the cailing factors being high barometric source over the North Pacific states storm areas from the ocean passing. British Columbia and crossing the British Columbia and crossing the dies into Alberta. On the 1st and 2nd pressure from the adjoining states pressure from the adjoining states are requested to rally round their new officers, and make the coming trivity."

The this province and two days a record one, and to try and folding the state of the coming trivity are record one, and to try and folding the state of the coming trivity. pressure from the adjoining states ded up into this province and two days settler weather occurred, but the ge was brief, for a fresh disturbance d off the Vancouver Island coast nickly developed into a fresh easter-e, with heavy wind velocities on the its and outside waters; the rainfall been heavy on the Lower Mainland, some five inches of snow fell at Atut in the southern portions of the mild temperatures have preto an unusual extent.

Last evening the Natural History Society was to have been addressed by Dr. Hasell n "The Grouse of Britthe prairie provinces the weather altogether has not been unseason-Some snowfall occurred; tempera-were moderate in Alberta, but in ish Columbia," but owing to professional duties, Dr. Hasell was unable to attend. The address was post-

were moderate and Manitoba much colder atchewan and Manitoba much colder her occurred, with the mercury fall-below zero in geveral places.

Victoria, there were only 2 hours 48 minutes of bright sunshine; high-temperature, 57.4 on 28th; lowest, 38.4

The death occurred last evening at the Protestant Orphans' Home, of James White, son of Geo, White, of Nanaimo, B. C. The little fellow was but four and a half years old, succumbing four and a half years old, succumbing to an attack of croup. Besides himself there were several little brothers and nmie was a favorite and he was liked by all the inmates of the home and he will be missed very much. The remains have been removed to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors, Government street, and will be sent to Nanaimo in the morning, being accompanied by his father, who arrived in the city by the noon tradin.

ars have donated \$35.20 to the London Ragged Children's Christmas Dinner. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. acknowledges the following subscrip--A building permit has been granted to Fred Irvine for a house on Queen's ford, 50 cents; Alfred and Ernest Suney, 50 cents: Victoria West Metho ball team will meet the High school in a league game on Thursday evening. And on the same evening, Victoria West juniors play the Shamrocks.

-The provoincial government is profiting financially from the invest--Dr. F. H. Eaton, superintendent of city schools has been ill for the past ments which have prefaced the under taking of the Dominion government to uild another transcontinental railway -Last evening, W. Baylis, H. Reid, J. Woods, W. E. Nachtrieb and H. Kingscote, left for Vancouver with fifty birds to exhibit in the poultry Grand Trunk Pacific has occasioned a two daughters and one son to mourn tremendous rush of investors in timber in is loss. Miss Christina McLeod, of limits, and the provincial revenues have gained remarkably from this source. The revenues from this source of Wellington. show which opens to-day, and lasts for the balance of the week. during November aggregated \$157,554.56 Rev. A. E. Roberts, by special in

Brown and Mr. McLean.

—Last evening Ernest Ferguson and Miss Margaret Hunter were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian manse, by Rev. Leslie W. Clay. The groom was supported by C. E. Millington, while Miss Agnes Hunter acted as bridesmaid. The honeymoon will be spent in Vancouver and the Mainland.

Francisco papers; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News; Mrs. Devereux, 2 sacks peare; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers and magazines Standard Stationery Company, current magazines; Hibben & Co., magazines; St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, 2 sacks of apples; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mr. Arundell, clothing; J. Morrison, reading matter; Times and Colonist, daily papers: Mining-Exand Colonist, daily papers; Mining-Ex--As a result of the recent examina-ons conducted by government inspec-

tions conducted by government inspectors, engineering certificates have been issued as follows: Second class, J. B. Penty, Walker, A. C. Kick, J. McLaren, A. J. Kick, J. McLaren, A. J. Grow, R. Thurm, James Walker and C. Fox; fourth class, T. Carey, R. Abram, T. Armstrons, J. Humphery and J. D. Ross.

—On Tuesday, December 10th a Christmas hamper for Columbia Coast Mission is to be packed at Hibben & Co.'s warehouse. Gifts of all kinds will be accepted.

—Last evening the Central Baptist —Last evening the Central Raptist —Last evening the Centr

show in Vancouver has been fixed for the third week in March. Arrangements for the show have been show have been like the fixed on the 11th, and will call at Bella a further delay of 18 hours was necessitated. Leaving Bamfield at midnight -"Co-operation of the Home and the School," will be the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Mother's Club, which takes place

> -Something new in the way of il luminants has been added to Victoria's lighting system in the long plane elecric are lamp installed by Chas. E. Redfern in front of his jewelry store on Sovernment street. This lamp was seeured by Mr. Redfern during his recent visit in the old country. Its pro totypes are used quite extensively in London, at the war office and other public buildings in that city. Mr. Redfern has secured the agency for this light in British Columbia.

-Ontario parties have enquired of the ovincial bureau of information as to Marriage of Miss Jameson and Mr. J. he best location for a tin plate factory The matter has been referred to the

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-An application is being considered groom, while Miss Moragh Jameson, sister of the bride, was the brides. by the chief commissioner of lands and works for a lease of all the foreshore on Martell Creek, Rupert district. The for their honeymoon. They will represhore rights are asked for by E. A. side at Cedar Hill on their return. White on behalf of a company for mill-

lowing were duly elected and installed for the ensuing year: Bro, Geo. Clemterday.

-At St. Farnabas' parish schooled Cook street, there will be a series of tary; Bro. McNaughton, treasurer; advent lectures given by the rector of Bro. Post, chaplain, Bro. Denison, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. voluntary collection will be taken outside tyler. Members of L. O. L. No. nesday the subject will be "The Na

dially invited to attend the lodge meetings held in the A. O. U. W. hall the first and third Mondays of every of the local company, is returning from month.

Guayamas on the steamship.

-Last evening the Victoria Lodge No. 37, Loyal True Blues, held their annual meeting in their rooms at the A O. U. W. hall. The officers for the com arge attendance, and a number of new embers were accepted

-The inland revenue returns fo he month of November amounted to \$446.10; cigars, \$1,290; other receipts, \$128.34.

-Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a neeting of the joint committee of the emetery committee of the city council he improvements of the cemetery.

-The last month was the busiest in the history of the public library. There were 3.519 books issued, giving an averwere 3.519 books issued, giving an average for the 26 days of 135 each day. The highest daily average was 263. A rechighest daily average was 263. A rechight daily average wa ord was created in each item for the

-Last evening the annual meeting of he Pioneers' Society was held in the Pioneers' hall, with a large number in attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. J. Wall; vice-president, J. mmers; secretary and treasurer Allan Grahame; physician. Hon. J. S. Helmcken; auditor, Richard Hall.

in the north. This is particularly so in taken to Nanaimo and interred there. Rev. Mr. Robson officiated. He leaves afternoon and visited friends in the

The wooden leg will be here soon. Kabule Singh will again be able to walk very soon, as a sufficient sum of noney to restore the lost member ha \$20; by Gurru Kumar Singh, \$9.50. The other sums have been a nowledged before. The fund is now closed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held Tues-day morning in the Market building, Mrs. Grant presiding. There were thirteen members present. The treasurer's report showed that 25 persons -Harvey Combe, secretary of the lost of the Four had milk daily; seven, fuel; 10,

-There were four drunks at the po-

A. next Wednesday, Dec. 11th, at 3 m., in the cathedral schoolro

held last evening in the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company conducted by Bishop Perrin. The Masons turned out in a body and there -Last evening a kerd of cattle landed at the C. P. R. wharf and prople present. Many very beautiful floral tokens covered the casket. The remains are being taken to the family which appeared very inviting after a trip on the coast. Those in charge of they will be interred. Mrs. Knapp is fection of the ear which drove him

Macrae Took Place Yesterday.

The marriage took place vesterday st "Thrums" Oak Bay avenue, of Mr. J. Macrae, of Cedar Hill, to Miss Marry Dr. A. O. McRae supported the

MRS. HUMBER DIED THIS MORNING

Was Widley Known for Philanthropic Work.

the late Maurice Humber, of this city.
She died at the residence of her son, Dr. A. Humber, Rockland avenue. The deceased was one of the early settlers in Victoria and was well known here. She had been ill for some weeks, but

(From Thursday's Daily.)

he end came unexpectedly. Deceased had been very active in philanthropic work in the city, and had been a member of the Methodist church on Pandora street and later of the Centennial Methodist church. She mained a member up to the time of her death. She further had taken an active interest in temperance work in the city and for years with the as-sistance of her daughter, she had charge of the Band of Hope in con-The late Mrs. Humber was aged 68 rears, a native of Montreal. She was a faithful wife and mother, and a true friend, and was always ready to give her assistance to any laudable object, having for its aim the better-ment of her fellow beings.

many whom she helped from time

ARION CLUB GAVE **EXCELLENT CONCERT**

Local Singers Pleased Audience--Miss Baker and F. J. Armstrong **Acquitted Themselves Well**

(From Thursday's Daily.) Those who attended the Arion Club oncert last night were delighted with he entertainment provided for them. The lady vocalist, Miss Suzanne Baker, gave perhaps the most pleasure to her hearers, her fine full contralto showing qually well whether in parts grave o gay. Her first encore was a very fine piece of singing, while the second song showed to good effect her great range of oice. For this she received a double sponse. The club did well to bring her ere, as local singers have something t

Of the violin solos by F. J. Armstrong it is impossible to speak too highly. This young artist has just returned from takng a four years' course in German; where he studied at the Leipsic Conserva

at anchor for 24 hours, while the were perhaps not quite up to the average weather moderated.

The Tees reached Clayoquot on Tuesseem to have received sufficient prepara-tion, although the solo in the last mentioned by Ronald Grant was exceedingly good. Mr. Grant has been steadily im-

great improvement so far as the acoustic properties of the theatre were concerned, but it should not be of much subject to the concerned of the theatre were concerned by the concerned of the theatre were concerned by the concerned of the concerned by the concer benefit to a large chorus.

BACK FROM EAST.

Rev. John Antle Has Returned From a Trip Made in the Interests of the Columbia Mission.

the establishment of a hospital service to returned from a visit to Eastern Canada. Stanley Burton Was Driven Insane by

The Grenfel work essays to reach the Rev. Mr. Antle has been engaged in soliciting support for the Columbia mis-sion in Eastern Canada, and so far his work has not been altogether unsuccess-

the hospital ship Columbia will be conthe hospital snip Coulmbia will be continued in the good work, notwithstanding the closing of some of the logging camps, during the present winter.

There are thousands of loggers on this Coast who are willing to attest to the good work done by the hospital ship, and good work done by the hospital sink, and anybody acquainted with the conditions before this service was inaugurated, when injured loggers lay for days in suf-fering awaiting transmission to the hos-pitals of Vancouver or Victoria, will be

This much at least has been determined,

UNION PACIFIC HOLDINGS.

New York, Dec. 3.-The Journal of Com-

NEXT TIME

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CATIFORNIA RAISINS, 2 to boxes 50c.
CALIFORNIA RAISINS, 1 tb. boxes 25c.
We are demonstrating "HOLBROOKS" goods to-day.

F. P. WATSON

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tunities for Developing Bus-

minster superintending the loading of expenditure on capital account at the proving, and last night his voice showed much better timbre than on any of his former public appearances.

The sounding board arrangement was a least superintending the loading of the Mexican liner Lonsdale, at the Brunette Sawmills, spoke in an enthusiastic way of trade relations between

> erals and fruit, and the large and lucrative trade which could be carried on Fence, new grounds between the county he represents and Outside fence opinion that there is a splendid opento the geographical situation, are in a Race track fence California. Since the earthquake in 'Frisco, however, business has practically been at a standstill and in the consul's opinion, British Columba should make the most of the oppor-

In speaking of the new Mexican liners, the Georgia and Lonsdale, Mr. Worsnop stated that this was only the commencement of a line of business

THE EXPENDITURES

W. E. P. Worsnop Speaks of Oppor- Accounts Presented at Meeting of

W. E. P. Worsnop, consul for the U. S. Mexico, while in New West-council the statement relative to the

Mr. Worsnop speaks in glowing terms of Mexico, and the vast resources of that country both in min- Expended by Mr. Northcott on Orders countries. Up to the present Mexican Judges' stand usiness relations have mostly been Gateway nuch of which is transacted through

which was bound to develop largely in the near future. Both vessels have taken to Mexico large consignments of work was done under the control of the

ON EXHIBITION

the Council--Ald, Fullerton Wants to Investigate

At last night's meeting of the city

from Mr. Smart. 344 20

Expended by Mr. Smart. Team and harness\$ 375 00 .\$3,347 88

Mr. Smart has overpaid the sum o

JAS. L. RAYMUR City Hall, 29th November, 1907. Ald. Fullerton wanted to know if the

railroad ties, and box shooks, commodities which are in big demand, over work was done by foreman, appointed 30 different lines of railroads being by the Agricultural Society. He would oxes in the knocked down state, also He was going to find out some more

LET US LAY IT ASIDE FOR YOU Why not do your Christmas choosing this week? It

thirteen and fifteen and somely cased from \$2.00 to \$75.00

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ents, worshipful master; Bro. F. Hallade, D. M.; Bro. Greig, recording secretary; Bro. Cullum, financial secremaster ceremonies; Bro. Ross. lecturer; vear a record one, and to try and follow the footsteps of Orangemen in Vancouver. All Orangemen are corlarge shipment of lumber to Mexico, is

sisters being cared for in the home who are left to mourn his loss. Little 24 on 27th; snow, one inch. Barkerville→Highest, 42 on 30th and lowest, 2 below zero on 27th; precipi-

-Centennial Methodist Sunday schol-

-The manager of the Home for Aged byterian Church Club on Monday evening. Some discussion followed. Solos were rendered by R. Morrison, J. G. Francisco papers; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Francisco papers; Mrs. H. K. Prior, R. W. Pearse, Iland Infirm acknowledges with thanks

meeting in the Harmony hall. A good programme had been prepared for this occasion. The president of the society, K. C. McKenzie, presided, and delivered the address of welcome. The ordinary Christian Endeavor programme will be followed two Mondays in every that sufficient support has already been res by Mr. Burnett on Biblical sub-

tion there in the preparation of a prize

ceeded straighway to appropriate the lawn of the Government buildings, the cattle give as an excuse that the c. P. R. was to blame in landing the ken and Mrs. Helmcken also going as

attle at the Belleville street wharf far as Seattle. instead of at the outer wharf.

-Next Monday evening in the Centennial Methodist church the pastor, Victoria Jameson. The bride is Rev. S. J. Thompson, will deliver an address on "Four Hundred Years of of Oak Bay avenue. The ceremony Silence." This lecture is under the auspices of the Young People's So- assisted by Rev. Joseph McCoy.

U. S. CRUISER **VISITED PORT**

CALIFORNIAN ON WAY

Well Known Lady Passed Away--TO JOIN SQUADRON

The Visiting War Vessel Anchored Off the Outer Wharf Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The unusual spectacle of a big United States cruiser lying off the the month of November amounted to \$15,935,96, made up as follows: spirits, \$9,826.38; malt, \$1,824.57; manufactured to the committee of management of the committee of management of the topics, and the committee of management of the committee of the comm presence by the firing of a salute from her guns shortly before 4 o'clock. The cruiser was the California, Capt

teen 6-inch guns. Her secondary guns are as follows: 18 three-inch guns,

12 three-pounders, 4 one-pounders, 2

the warship. The cruiser is equipped

West Coast Steamship Was Several

Times forced to Run for

Shelter.

TRIP DOWN COAST

TEES HAD STORMY

naxims and 6 automatic Colts.

mittee of the Cotterill, which is on her way from Bremerton to Magdelena Bay to join and committee of those interested in the Quadra street cemetery will be held at the city hall, when further under Rear Admiral Sebro. The cruissteps will be taken in connection with er will call at Santa Barbara on her way south, and will participate in the general firing practice of the fleet in Magdelena Bay. She left at 4 o'clock

> built at San Francisco at a cost of \$3,-800,000, being completed last year. She is 502 feet long, 69½ feet beam, and has a depth of 24½ feet. Her engines have an indicated horse power of 23,000 and her speed is given in the U.S. navy list as 22 knots. The California belongs to the A. C. class of United States armored cruisers and has four funnels and two masts, fitted with fighting tops. Her main armamen consists of 4 eight-inch guns and four

-The remains of the late R. McLeod, who died at the St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday morning, Nov. 24th, were two daughters and one son to model city. Several registered at the discovering loss. Miss Christina McLeod, of can Consulate. The Victoria wireless station at Shotbolt's hill picked up the

een collected and is now in the hands f Dr. Hasell. The sum amounts in all o \$139.35, made up of collections from he following sources—by J. W. Am-nery, \$32.35; Friendly Help Society

-The Boscowitz steamship Venture -The date of the proposed horse is due in port this evening from North- day morning and was again delayed

promised to ensure success. F. M. Logan, live stock commissioner, who is one of the active promoters of the enmanded until to-morrow morning. -Bishop Perrin has kindly consented to open the sale of work to be held Company's cannery. Forty passengers by the cathedral branch of the Jr. W. were carried.

> will consist of conjuring by Herr Peters, music and ventriloquism. -Funeral services over the remains f the late Waldo Ellis Knapp were

the Tees made a good passage to port, the weather moderating in the night. unloaded here. The remainder of the cargo was a consignment of 300 cases of salmon from the Alberni Packing

The schedule of the Tees has been m, changed. She will leave to-morrow Quadra street. A cordial invitation is night for Ahouset and on the 10th fo extended to all parents and friends of Quatsino. On the 20th she will make the children and a good attendance is hoped for. The evening entertainment schedule will then be reduced to three trips a month on the 1st to Ahouset: 20th to Cape Scott.

BANK CLERK'S SUICIDE.

Ear Affection Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-Stanley Burton, a clerk in the Bank of Montreal, committed suicide this morning

He was an athlete and a man of splendid habits. G. T. P. AND PRINCE RUPERT. ontract Awarded for Clearing of 2,0000

Vancouver, Dec. 3.-Contracts hav oven

Mr. Burton was aged 25, and a

He came to Winnipeg from Montreal.

grandson of Judge Burton, of Ontario.

awarded by the Grand Trunk Facific for the clearing of two thousand acres of land at Prirce Rupert for two flundred and twenty thousand dollars. This step is preparatory to the sale of townsite lots. D. E. BROWN TO RETIRE. Pacific Coast Manager of the C. P. R. to

Enter Shipping Business In Vancouver.

OF MEXICAN TRADE

Rev. John Antle, associated with the mission which a few years ago undertook the establishment of a hospital service to the loggers of the Pacific Coast has just provided for fruit. He also is of the Add. to grand stand . There is perhaps only one other work ing in Mexico for many of British Co-There is perhaps only one other work prosecuted by a religious sect in Canada lumbia's products, especially in the line which possesses the essential merit of that in which Mr. Antle is engaged, and that is the enterprise of Mr. Grenfel on the control of the present Mexican lundges' stand The Grenfel work essays to reach the fishermen of Labrador; the work of the Columbia mission on this Coast is designed to alleviate the physical distress occasioned by accident or sickness among the loggers of the Canadian Pacific Coast.

The Grenfel work essays to reach the business relations have mostly been with the United States, which owing to the geographical situation, are in a position to take advantage of the trade, much of which is transacted through the property to reach the substitution of the control of the contr

pitals of Vancouver or Victoria, will be willing to wish continued success to this great Christian undertaking.

by the Vancouver of Victoria, will be willing to wish continued success to this great Christian undertaking.

by the Vancouver of Victoria, will be willing to wish continued success to this great Christian undertaking. nerce says this morning: "A statement published yesterday that the plan for a separate holding company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and company of the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and that the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Delaware and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned, and the Union Pacific holdings of securities had been abandoned had been abando White on behalf of a company for milling and booming purposes. The application is being opposed by the Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, and some others. Representations in the matter of the matter of the cation is being opposed by the Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, and some others. Representations in the matter of the Canadian Pacific steamers on the Pacific, will retire at the end of the year. He will be retained by the Cumbany and were considered to be furnished to the will be furnished to the will engage in the shipping business here.

Mexico, the boxes especially being a tary Smart, of the Agricultural Society, abeliance and Hudson, with its broad charter, was to be unever only to the Union Pacific itself."

Mexico, the boxes especially being a tary Smart, of the Agricultural Society, abeliance and Hudson, with its broad charter, was to be used to be furnished to the were being shipped in.

Exhibition stables .. Sundry repairs

find a good market, being extensively used in the large and growing soap

Ald. Henderson said the work was and sugar packing industries of that done under the supervision of city country. Mr. Worsnop stated yester-officials.

tion passed to-day by the American Wine Growers' Association, now in

imperance movement.

The resolution states that the use of

light wines at meals will do more for

The members of the association fur-

Lee J. Vance, of New York, secretary

VICTIM OF WELL ACCIDENT.

that the victim died this morning.

PREPARED FOR

AUSTRALIA WILL NOT

SUFFER AS IN PAST

ames Nicholson Says That Irrigation

Undertakings Have Been In-

stalled in That Country

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

rohibition laws yet passed.

was used as a beverage.

of over sixty feet.

STATE OF SEETHING UNREST PREVAILS

IN PORTUGAL

Conditions Aggravated by Dictatorship--Violence Might Precipitate Revolution.

Lisbon, Dec. 3.-Bernardino Machado, who is regarded as the inevitable choice of the Republicans in the event of a change of regime in Portugal, declared to-day that the tranquility of the country was superficial rather than appearance of warfare for state rights. real, and that instead of being indifferent to the political struggle now in progress, the masses are profoundly moved by what is happening.

"The establishment of a dictatorship," he said, "has aroused the deepest resentment everywhere, and the people, who are accustomed to a libthey consider to be a restoration of absolutism. As King Charles openly supports Premier Franco, the royal prerogative has suffered correspondwith its necessary repression, might

precipitate the gravest events."

Senor Machado considers the force at the disposal of the government, consisting of an army of 12,000 men and a municipal guard of 1,800, to be real popular movement, even if the general stock. soldiery was disposed to coerce the people. This Senior Machado regards as more than doubtful.

He declared further that many of the Republicans were favorable to meeting force with force. They possessed not only arms, but bombs. This was evi-

denced, he said, by the recent disasters. nior Machado said also that it was a mistake to imagine that the Republicans of Portugal and Spain were acting together. They naturally are in sympathy with each other, but the history and traditions of the two people were so different that an amalgamated republic on the peninsula was unthink-

IN COUNTY COURT.

Case Heard Before Judge Lampma To-Day-Yesterday's Judg-

The case of Siddall vs. Lampshireclaim for commission on a sale of real estate—is being heard before Judge Lampman in the county court to-day. Judgment was reserved in the county court yesterday in a suit for \$20, four dollars a day for five days, brought by Fred Blair against the Brittania Smelting Company. The point at issue was whether the plaintiff was entitled to wages, during a five *days' absence from his work, on an employment ment that he was not to get overtime, as foreman of the sampling mill, but straight time.

BIG TIMBER DEAL.

Alert Bay Lands Purchased by Senator Cox and John Charlton.

ophy have sold their large tract of wan river. Alert Bay timber lands to Senator Cox and John Charlton for two hundred thousand dollars. Peter Ryan was agent in the transaction

PAINT SHOP IS

Buffalo Blaze Does Damage to Tune of \$400,000--Twenty One **Pullmans Destroyed**

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2.-The Pullman Company's big paint shop here was burned to the ground in less than an hour tonight. Twerty-one Pullman cars were the line between Saskatoon and Eddestroyed. The total loss will be about \$400,000.

The shop was a brick building, 400 feet long, and had a capacity for 27 cars. In t were stored large quantities of paints and oils, which made a fierce fire of pointing buildings were saved by the hard vork of the firemen, although they aught fire several times.

The flames are supposed to have started Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The financial from an electric wire in that part of the building known as Stall Number 76. About 250 men are thrown out of work.

The cars burned were practically new DERELICT AIRSHIP.

La Patrie Flying From France Was Sighted Passing Over Scotland.

Glasgow, Dec. 3.-Telegrams received balloon la Patrie which accidentally got away from Verdun, France, last Saturday passed over Clyde Bank, Dumbartonshire, Scotland, this afternoon, going in a northwesterly direc-Northeastern Ireland on Sunday after- these wars there was unprecedented noon. There is no one on board her.

DRINK, THEN SUICIDE.

Fort Frances, Ont., Dec. 3.-At noon vesterday W. McIntosh, who had been quirements, and particularly of credit, bein a drunken state for the past few

CHINA FOR THE CHINESE.

Daily in Celestial Empire.

Rights of Recovery" Movement Grow

Pekin, Dec. 3.-The position of Yuan Shih Kai, who is the only member of the government committed to the main-tenance of the integrity of the Chinese concession agreement with foreigners, s to-day one of dangerous isolation. He has adopted a strong attitude against the movement in favor of executing the rights of recovery, and he is looking to foreign powers for suppor and safety.

Nothing can be expected from the government, as it is unable to recede from the concessions granted to Englishmen in Ching Kiang province, on account of the pressure being exerted by Great Britain, and as it is unable to coerce the people, who are rapidly approaching a condition of threatened

The throne has been bombarded by remorials from all parts of the Empire, which question the validity of all

CITY OF FIRES.

Considerable Damage.

completed, cost \$20,000. The Jackson tawa in connection with the affair. ingly. The present strain cannot long be maintained. Any violent incident, 000, and they carried stock to show the Engraving Company's plant cost \$15,-000, and they carried stock to about the son received a letter, written, it is same value. Their insurance is in the charged, by Labatt under an assumed neighborhood of \$38,000 on the building, name, demanding the sum of \$1,500 of the accident.

stock and plant.

The G. P. Dolsen company will not be as heavy losers, Mr. Boyd, manager of the plant, stating that his loss would be about \$1,000 on paper and

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3 .- A telephone message from Mount Pleasant, Ga., says Geo. Mooney and A. Jellitte of Atlanta, John Horn and W. G. Hunt, of Savannah, all railroad men, were boat while fishing.

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED?

old kind of corns. Insist on getting only "Putnam's."

RUSHING WORK ON THE NEW RAILWAY

Vast Army Are Finding Employment on the G. P. T. and Government Sections.

the men working on the Grand Trunk him. Having learned the contents of Pacific near Saskatoon have been mov- the message, he vanished without haved on toward Edmonton in order to rush construction on the road to Vancouver, Dec. 3.-Kinman and new bridge over the North Saskatche- was clear to deposit through the mails

Work on the various sections of the bank. ing winter, and staffs will be continu- ion police. ously employed. It is estimated that about 18,000 men are at work on this line between Winnipeg and Moncton at PREY OF FLAMES wages of from \$2 to \$2.20 per for unskilled labor, and from \$2.75 to \$3 per day for experienced men. The monthly pay roll on these sections alone is at present about \$1,000,000. On the sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Winnipeg about 20,000 men are employed. About 123 miles of the road, from Pertage la Prairie to Miniota, Man., has been completed for traffic, and an additional 100 miles will soon be ready. The cost of the prairie sections, owing to the increase in wages and the enhanced price of supplies is estimated at between \$23,000 and \$24,-000 per mile, though originally estimated to cost about \$13,000 per mile. On

> tance is ready for the ties. DISCUSS MONEY QUESTION.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The financial of Michigan. situation in its varying phases was discussed here to-night by financiers of national prominence, before the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. The speakers discussed "the lessons of the financial crisis." the speakers including: F. A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City bank, New York; Wm. B. Ridgeley, comptroller of the cur-rency; Chas. H. Treat, United States treasurer; J. H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, New York, and others Company, New York, and others.

Mr. Vanderlip said: "Some people attribute the trouble to policies of the Presi dent of the United States, while others find the cause in the gambling of Wall street. The Boer war and the Russo-Japanse war necessarily caused the de-La Patrie was last reported over struction of much wealth. Following world-wide activity and insufficient can

J. H. Schiff, of New York, attributed the present trouble mainly to too great expansion of enterprise of every nature, resulting in the straining of financial rein a drunken state for the past few days, committed suicide by shooting himself through the mouth, the bullet penetrating the brain. The deed was done in Mercer's saloon, Inlet Falls. McIntosh was a bachelor, his homestead being situated about four miles from the falls.

GOLD TIDE STILL FLOWING.

New York, Dec. 3.—The Kron Prinz Cecile, which arrived to-day from Bremen, brought \$6,400,000 worth of gold.

BLACKMAIL SCHEME IS UNEARTHED

ARREST OTTAWAN

John R. Labatt Said to Have Employed Various Machinations to Extort Money.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The sensational arrest of John R. Labatt. Ottawa manconcessions, and the "Rights of Re-concessions, and the "Rights of Re-covery" movement, particularly in London, Ont., is evidently the beginman. Little will develop until he ap-Fiend Again Visits Winnipeg and Does it is alleged that his schemes were cleverly concocted and carefully worked out, except in the case of Hon. H.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—The plants of the R. Emmerson, where he used the mails Jackson Engraving Company and the direct. The arrest was affected through people, who are accustomed to a lib-eral monarchy, are indignant at what Hargrave street, near the corner of secret service and the Thiel agency, Cumberland street, were badly damaged by fire which broke out this morning. The block, which was recently tem, T. R. Carrington, coming to Ot-

finally responsible for his detention. Labatt was in the habit of requesting FOUR RAILROAD MEN DROWNED, his victims to deposit the money to his credit at some outside bank, giving, of ourse, an assumed name. He then would write the bank in question ask ing the manager to forward him the deposit book, at the same time send-ing the bank copies of his signature. Savannah, all raliroad men, were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a boat while fishing.

Recently, it is alleged, he followed the usual method in regard to a Toronto bank. The letter asking the bank to forward the book was pos in Alymer, Que., and the book was to be Chances are she has corns that ache sent at the Hull postoffice. The vic-Chances are she has corns that the tipped of the detail office. Sevike fury. Buy her a bottle of Put-watch was kept on the Hull office. Sevike fury. Buy her a bottle of Put-watch was kept on the Hull office. Sevike further tipped of the detail of the latest the tipped of the latest were no letters he went away. Final-

ly a little package was placed in the box, and when the youth called and took it out, he was followed. Labatt was arrested as the boy handed him the rackage. It is said, however, that he successfully worked other cases more banks to the credit of assumed names. and asking that a personal advertisenent be put in the local papers stat- the 6th inst.

then wired the Toronto hotel to rewire the answer to an Ottawa hotel. Labatt then called the Ottawa hotel Collingwood Schreiber, C. M. G., chief engineer of the Transcontinental railway, has received notification that asked that it be opened and read to by a means of transfer to an outside

National Transcontinental railway will be pushed vigorously during the com-

Michigan Bank Closes Its Doors--Holds Large Amount of State Funds.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2.-In order to avoid a threatened run on the bank tomorrow, and to afford all depositors and creditors an equal chance in the settlement of the bank's affairs, State monton, Alta., the grading is being pushed and the greater part of the dis-Commissioner Zimmerman to-day announced that the Chelsea savings bank would not open for business tohas deposited in the bank approxinately \$864,000 of the funds of the state

Attorney General Bird said to-night that the state is protected by the state treasurer's bond of \$150,000 and the hank's bond of \$200,000 so that the state would not suffer any loss unless the assets of the bank should fail to pay fifty cents on the dollar, which is considered altogether improbable.

The announcement that the bank will not open came at the close of a conference here late to-day between Governof Warner, Banking Commissioner Zimmerman, Attorney General Bird and representatives of Detroit banking The bank is capitalized at \$100,000 and has a surplus of about \$100,000.

FATALITIES FROM DIARRHOEA

Could often be avoided if Nervilin were used promptly. It is prepared specially for stomach and bowel troubles-acts swiftly and thoroughly-relief is immediate and the cure permanent. Doctors say no prescription could possibly be more efficient than Nerviline, which is a protection against cramps, colic, pain or gas in the stomach. For nearly fifty years all druggists have sold Nerviline in large 25c. bottles.

HEARING IS IMPROVED.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-Hon. A. B. Ayleswo writes saying he will be back in Ottawa attending parliament shortly. His hearing is greatly improved.

"A HAIR OF THE DOG-" TAFI VISITS Vines Are Suggested in All Solem as Incentive to Temperance. New York, Dec. 3.-An interesting alignment of forces in the fight for temperance may develop from a resolu-

session here, inviting the co-operation of temperance organizations and so-cieties in seconding its efforts toward AMERICANS ONLY POLICY providing wine licenses, separate from he general liquor licenses, which, the growers state, is a right step in the

emperance than all the no-license and | War Secretary Says His World Tour Is Not of Diplomatic ther pledged themselves to guard and maintain the purity and quality of

vanced in those countries where wine South Battleford, Sask., Dec. 3.—Walter S. Taylor died yesterday in the Batpears at Saturday's police court, but the ford hospital from injuries received it is alleged that his schemes were on Saturday evening on the farm of the speaker. Premier Stolypin, Minister of War Pudiger and other mem-Henry Simpson in the Eagle Hills district, eight miles from here. The young man was engaged in boring in a well, places. Several diplomatists who formand while he was being lowered into the well by the derrick to make some entered the box to pay their respects connection with the rods, the derrick to the secretary. broke, and young Taylor fell a distance Sir Donald Ma Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, the

author, who opportunely was present Both ankles were badly broken, also in the palace, joined Secretary Taft's one thigh, and the shock was so great party and acted as interpreter for the hat the victim died this morning.

The deceased was only nineteen years

The deceased was only nineteen years of the point of the deceased years of the years of of age, and resided at the home of his Taft was impressed with the spaciousfather, Henry Taylor, near the scene of the accident.

of the accident.

which was brilliantly illuminated. During Mr. Taft's stay, several speeches were made, but nothing of

> of a speech delivered by Secretary Taft at the American banquet here toright, which was attended by several nigh Russian officials, besides sixty Americans.

Responding to the speech of welcome, delivered by F. M. Course, who presided, Secretary Taft said he hoped that the traditional friendship between Russia and America would increase and become stronger. The similarity in the development of the two countries, he said, ought to produce a sympathetic feeling. This present trip, he James Nicholson, of Melbourne, Aus- said, had given rise to a number successfully worked other cases more tralia, who has just completed a tour suggestions, the purport of which was far from the truth. It had been suggestions to be placed in Ottawa sums of money to be placed in Ottawa banks to the credit of assumed names, and asking that a personal advertisement be put in the local papers stat-Ing where it was. He sent to a Toronto hotel a wire, with cash for its despatch to the bank mentioned, asking if they had received the deposit. He point. He was unable to decide which

vations of Paris, but when he saw Washington, D. C., he was enamored

tional hymns of both countries. The gold deposits of Australia are not

as great, or almost as great, as in any previous period. Quartz mining has supplanted the placer operations to a C. P. R. AND EMPLOYEES. Investigation Board Under Lemieux Act, Will Arbitrate in Car-

nificently.
Mr. Nicholson says that there is movement afoot to introduce the dreds morrow. The president of the bank is
State Treasurer Frank H. Glazier, who of the country. Many of the creeks and gulches, like those of British Co-Fort William to the Pacific coast, are lumbia, whilst they have passed the stage where they can be profitably investigation board appointed accordworked by hand, are rich in gold, and ing to the provisions of the Lemieux he thinks the near future will witness act, and which sits in Winnipeg to-day parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnish-tug Tatoosh, Capt. Charles Bailey, the inauguration there of an extensive gold dredging industry. In New Zealand dredging has been followed suc-ing to reach an understanding after ing to reach an understanding after several and dredging has been followed suc-ing to reach an understanding after the several severa essfully for some years.

THROWN FROM TRAIN.

Plum Coulee, Man., Dec. 3.-The dead ody of an infant was found near the body of an infant was found near the track west of Lasalle station by the C. P. R. to take care of its interests section men. The body was taken to in the case. J. McVetty, of the Ma-

ONTARIO'S SUBSIDY.

Toronto, Dec. 3.-Provincial Treasfrom the Dominion government for \$394,742.40 as the first payment of the provincial subsidy under the new act. The total subsidy Ontario will receive with regard to the establishment of a s \$2,127,882.08, as compared with \$1,-439,287.26 previously.

GIFT TO PETERBORO.

a fine building on Simcoe street, to be used as a public library. The gift was made through Richard Hall, trustee for the estate of the late Mrs. Charlotte high and is valued at \$20,000,

RUSSIAN DOUMA

PEACE OF ALL NATIONS

Character.

of the association, declared that the cause of temperance had been ad-St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-Secretary Taft and the members of his suite visited the Douma late in the forenoon. Baron Ostensachen met the party at the portico of the Tauride palace, and conducted them to one of the imperial boxes directly opposite

> particular importance occurred. The news of Secretary Taft's presence spread until finally the attention of everybody in the house was centred on the imperial box. The secretary and his party stayed for half an hour, and then took their departure.

Later the secretary had an audience with Foreign Minister Iswolski. Innational affairs were touched upon in a general way.

A plea for world peace was the topic

point. He was unable to decide which was the most beautiful city in the world. On the banks of the Seine, he confessed to have yielded to the capti-

channels have been cut, and the system of canals now extends for hundreds of miles over the arid plains. And here and there subsidiary reservoirs have and there subsidiary reservoirs have been built for the purposes of watering enthusiasm and the singing of the na-A special review of the Seminovsky yet exhausted. Last year the yield was guards has been arranged for to-mor-

men's Grievances.

Winnipeg. Dec. 3.-Some 1,200 car men in the employ of the C. P. R. from discussions extending over several weeks, the matters under dispute were finally brought to the attention of the department at Ottawa, hence the appointment of an investigation board. Lasalle to await investigation. The child was found wrapped in an old trouser leg, and it would appear as if it was thrown from the train.

ONTARDOUS SUBSIDY

In the case. J. McVetty, of the Machinists' Union, Vancouver, represents the carmen, and these two, according to the provisions of the act, have agreed upon Prof. Odlum, of Vancouver, as a third member and chairman control of the carmen, as a third member and chairman control of the carmen, as a third member and chairman control of the carmen, as a third member and chairman control of the carmen, as a third member and chairman control of the carmen, and these two, according to the provisions of the act, have agreed upon Prof. Odlum, of Vancouver, represents the carmen, and these two, according to the provisions of the act, have agreed upon Prof. Odlum, of Vancouver, represents the carmen, and these two, according to the carmen, and the carmen, and the carmen, and the carmen, and the carmen are the carmen and the carmen are the carmen and the carmen are the carmen a of the board. The western officials have already arrived in Winnipeg, and Toronto, Dec. 3.—Provincial Treas-urer Matheson has received a cheque from the Dominion government for when a place for the investigation proceedings was decided on.

The main point to be decided is

nine-hour working day for the carmen, and incidentally a slight increase in the wage scale. W. H. Reeve, prothe wage scale. W. H. Reeve, promilitary academy at Mordentown. The she is expected to make port to-day.
Two sons survive him, one of whom though some anxiety is felt as to how she will make the passage with her military academy at Mordentown. The vincial fair wage officer, is watching Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 3.—The city is the first time a labor dispute has was to-day presented with the deed of been handled here under the provisions of the Lemieux act.



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VICTORIA TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES:

Find enclosed \$2.00, for which send me Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal; and Victoria Twice-a-Week Times, for one year each.

W. E. KNAPP DIED LAST EVENING

concerned with Wife Reached Bedside Before He by a strange coincident he was elect-Passed Away--Body Will be Taken East.

watsington, D. C., he was enamored again.

The direful drought which afflicted Australia about ten years ago, Mr. Nicholson says, will not visit the country again; that is, the effects of such an experience will not be felt so seriously as before. The government has profited by the lessons of the last visitation, and assurances against disaster are found in the irrigation works. Generally described the waters of the Murray and other large rivers have been harnessed so that they may be spread over the country in case of need. Immense dams have been constructed so as to store millions of gallons water which hitherto have been going to waste. From these dams can be constructed to the control of the secretary that the content of ganals now extends for hundreds of the control of the secretary and other large rivers have been going to waste. From these dams can be constructed so as to store millions of gallons water which hitherto have been going to waste. From these dams channels have been cut, and the system of ganals now extends for hundreds of the control of the secretary and ganals and wextends for hundreds of the ganals now extends for hundreds of the ganals now extends

ing about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Knapp, who started from Duluth having been there about three weeks. within ten minutes of getting the news For a day or two before his death he of the accident, was delayed by the had complained of having a bad cold failure of trains to connect, and reach- and had coughed considerably. He was ed Seattle Monday night. With no steamer from there until the morning, neighbors or drinking too much. it was not until yesterday afternoon that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. She was taken at once to the hospital, where her that she got to Victoria. husband was still conscious and able and William Cardon. to converse with her. With the determination that was always evident in connection with the man, he spoke to her of a speedy recovery and a trip Tug Tatoosh Sights Damaged Steamhome. A little later he sank into

consciousness and passed away about ing Company, where it has been pre-pared for forwarding to his old home day spent in company with the disabled in Vermont. This evening at 8 o'clock steamer Alliance, off the Columbia bar. a service will be held at the parlors of the Funeral Company and the body eral offers of assistance, all of which will be sent to-morrow morning to Se-

The deceased had a number of acquaintances in Victoria. For about eight months he has made his headquarters in the city, although spending a very considerable part of the time in the woods at Alberni, where coming out of that harbor. Her proimmense limits were secured by his peller, apparently is in good working company. He was 43 years of age. He order. All on board are well, with was born in New York state, but early plenty of provisions and coal. She n life removed to Vermont state. Mrs. makes three knots at most under her Knapp is the daughter of Senator Gray, of Poultney, Vermont, and it will be to jury steering gear. that state that the remains will be taken for interment. Mr. Knapp's fa-threatening, and it is thought the Alther died almost 12 years ago, but his liance will drift considerably north mother is still alive and lived with during the night. If the weather hold

military academy at Mordentown. The jury rig. other son is in school in Duluth. The deceased was a member of the Masonic

Mr. Knapp was brought up to the Guelph, Dec. 3.-Cecil Savage, the 18-A unique newspaper has made its appearance at Zurich, Switzerland. Its obtichols. The building is three stories ich and is valued at \$20,000.

A unique newspaper has made its appearance at Zurich, Switzerland. Its obtichols. The building is three stories is to supply a list of engaged couples to tradesmen for business purposes.

esentative of the company in this province. He was a good business man, frank and abrupt in his manner, but well qualified to look after the interests with which he was entrusted He was well liked by his many friends While in the city he made the Unior Club his headquarters generally, and ed a member at 6 o'clock yesterday afoon, just at the hour of his death The services this evening will be conducted by Bishop Perrin.

An inquest is being held this after-

Currie was a boarder at the hotel,

ALLIANCE IS SAFE.

ship and Reports All Well.

were declined, and the Tatoosh return-The Alliance is still outside under a

post being torn out when she struck the Coes bay bar last Thursday on

him in Duluth.

Two sons survive him, one of whom though some anxiety is felt as to how

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

CANADA-MEXICO TRADE RELATI

A. W. DONLY ADDRESSED BOARD OF

Attention to Business Wil D Great Commerce Between B and Southern Republic

Before a gathering of repres poard of trade, A. W. Donly. rade agent for Mexico, yes rnoon delivered a terse and ve address on Mexico and its cial and other relations to this Mr. Donly emphasized the n understanding of the southern its people, and its customs, main foundations for trade relations, and in un anguage, expressed optimism to the recent opening of c tercourse between British and the country in which h The address was given in of trade rooms, Mr. Donly be duced by President Pauline, few words, explained the tra

Mr. Donly said that he his remarks by some general re to Mexico. He had found, du present sojourn in Canada, prevalent idea of Mexico as and as a nation was a very especially in respect to its and financial standing. He his hearers that the population republic was twice that of Can ing somewhere in the neighb 13,000,000, and that, of this per cent of the people of Me of the peasant, or "peon" class peasants work for small wages afford to pay for foreign ceither in the way of food This left only one-quarter

population to be classed as be the standpoint of foreigners. The fiscal year, just passed good illustration of the amount eign trade that was done wi buying class, as, in that tim foreign trade of the republic 000,000, which was equivalent Canada's total foreign trade same period. When the fact we nto consideration that this trade has been with only 3,000,0 people in Mexico it was really s the trade was easily equal, per o that of the Dominion. Mexicans were not the spend Canadians were, but they did no a great deal by comparison, a Canadians were, the speaker a the greatest spenders of all Mexico was much more depende

foreign commerce than the Do as there was always a vast loo duction in Canada to supply a the needs of the people. Turning to the status of t Mexico, Mr. Donly said that the States had superseded England chief factor, and now controll cent. of the Mexican foreign During the last thirty years E had sunk from the first place third place, giving way, in turn States and to Germany, and the forced him, when coupled with sults of observation in regard to parts of the world, to the con that England was not making the to maintain her commercial su that she had made to obtain reason why the United States tained the business in Mexico her business men were aggres went after the trade and got "There is an idea prevalent many people who know little ico," said Mr. Donly, in turnin social and general conditions of public, "that I have my abode

a race of uncivilized people. The be true to some extent. We majority of peasants in Mexico have Indians here, and your grea ble is that there are not enough the work for you. To do the w you, the white men, do not war After remarking on the age of ation in Mexico, Mr. Donly sa the 25 per cent, of the populat which foreigners had business act were refined and cultured who, besides possessing inhere. less, were capable linguists, ofte to talk in five or six languages they learned thoroughly wit outside the borders of their ow try. While dealing with the the Mexican people, Mr. Do that, while it was not absolute sary for one to have a knowledge anguage to transact busine Mexico, it was very desirable, thought that Spanish should be

prevalence in South Ameri From 1872, Mr. Donly continu ico had been progressive, althou progress had been most marked the last ten years. There ha es in the history of the when scarcity of currency a disturbances had dragged he the treasury, had exhausted it but these days were now of th ly sound and absolutely solve was a handsome surplus in tury and public works were p apace. The policy of the Mexic ernment was not to give prefe any one country, and, on that equal footing, Canada

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Kid at Los Angeles

when he fought the Montana

durns' wealth earnings from an opera

His match yesterday with Gunner

Moir must have netted him upwards

To Sporting Editor: Dear Sir: Quite

can. This is not the first instance that

In distance running, a few years ago, Geo. Orton held the championship of the United States, and for five succes-

sidy and Fitzgerald, are Canadians.

In skating and bicycling there are,

And as for fighters-Lou Scholes

(champion amateur of the United

self; Eddie Connolly, who beat a few-and Noah Brusso—the world's heavy-

weight champion. Surely this list

MRS. BRADLEY IS

"NOT GUILTY"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .-

The jury in the case of Mrs.

Annie M. Bradley, charged with

the murder of Senator Brown,

brought in a verdict of "not

A demonstration of applause

followed the announcement of

RECLUSE ENDS LIFE.

cut, committed suicide. Coroner Arthur

of Nelson, viewed the remains on Sat-

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 2.-A. H. Mc-

guilty" this morning.

the verdict.

while far from complete, goes to show

"F. W. G."

States.

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NATURAL CAUSES.

Jury Found Nothing Unin the Death of James Currie.

ath of James F. Currie was the he finding of the coroner's h sat on the case yesterday Currie died in the bar-room uimalt hotel, and as his on and found the cause o have been as given above. per who was on duty at the ified that the man was not ugh he had taken a couple While standing at the bar doctor could arrive ne was

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ALLIANCE IS SAFE.

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land dispatch says: The bar osh, Capt. Charles Bailey, her dock last evening after a t in company with the disabled liance, off the Columbia bar. ey, ct the Tatoosh, made sevof assistance, all of which d, and the Tatoosh return-

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ather outside is raining and ng, and it is thought the Aldrift considerably north night. If the weather holds pected to make port to-day. make the passage with her

CIDENTALLY SHOT.

Dec. 3.-Cecil Savage, the 18son of J. Savage, of Gourock, lentally shot through the body ning by a companion while rabbits and died this afterCANADA-MEXICO TRADE RELATIONS

A. W. DONLY ADDRESSED BOARD OF TRADE

Attention to Business Will Develop Great Commerce Between B. C. and Southern Republic

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the standpoint of foreigners.

The fiscal year, just passed, was a good illustration of the amount of foreign trade that was done with that buying class, as, in that time, the total foreign trade of the republic was \$300,
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the trade was easily equal, per capita, to that of the Dominion.

Mexicans were not the spenders that Canadians were, but they did not suffer a great deal by comparison, although Canadians were, the speaker asserted, the greatest spenders of all nations. Mexico was much more dependent upon foreign commerce than the Dominion, as there was always a vast local professional trade and the speaker angles and fruits of different kinds from the products and commodities which could be exchanged between this profession.

Mexicons were not the speaders that Canadians were, but they did not suffer a greated to Guaymas.

Market for British Columbia goods shipped to Guaymas.

In billiards and noof, St tended, somewhat like a wrestler and showing no guard.

The work in the first round was mostly at long range, the fighters sparring warily. Finally Burns landed two heavy blows on the Gunner's neck and take lumber, mainly planks and flooring, seeke, railway ties, apples, vegetable to Guaymas.

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ith things that they require," said tions from his listeners.

country is the greatest silver producer in the world, and has many mines that have been working since times historic. Any more mines had been filled in and The wealth of Mexico is varied. The

tions of the old days. At the present the exports of silver, gold, antimony, copper and quick-silver, constituted a great part of Mexico's wealth. Mexico's agriculture was a subject that should interest everybody, for in the republic they grow "everything under the sun." "If I am asked how much flour can Winnipeg send to Mexico, or CANADIAN SUPERIOR how much wheat, I must reply, 'none at all'," said the speaker. Mexico can grow and grind sufficient wheat for her wn purposes and, if there does happen to be a shortage in any season, the geo-graphical situation of the United States precludes the possibility of Canada being looked to as a source of supply."

Dealing with the general topography of Mexico and especially the western part, Mr. Donly said that British Colambia was most vitally interested in hat part of the republic lying between the Pacific ocean and the Sierra Madre range. The range of mountains he re-ferred to ran from north to south at a

very successful. "The relations of British Columbia the world. the country in which he resides, the country in which he resides, the address was given in the board address was given in the board and western Mexico is that of one address was given in the board and western Mexico is that of one address was given in the board and western Mexico is that of one address was given in the board and western Mexico is that of one sparsely populated country, rich in natural resources, to another similarly endowed. British Columbia has many things to offer to Mexico and vice on.

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"The relations of British Columbia and western Mexico is that of one sparsely populated country, rich in natural resources, to another similarly endowed. British Columbia has many things to offer to Mexico and vice versa," said Mr. Donly. The day was not far distant when capital would develop the rich district in the western part of the republic.

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The contest aroused a greater amount of excitement and enthusiasm than any fight decided at the National "Greatest Show on Earth" to the front) of the people of Mexico were conclusion. sants work for small wages, cannot refuse to do menial work we must get to pay for foreign commodities are in the way of food or clothing.

Cheap labor here. If the white man refuse we must get Sporting Club since Slavin's defeat at the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns the religion in the feet, that there have the residence in the same of the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns the hands of Peter Jackson.

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Except for the difference in weight pionships during the past twenty and Moir's advantage of two inches in height, the men were evenly matched, sculls—as an "American."

as there was always a vast local production in Canada to supply almost all the needs of the people.

Turning to the status of trade in Mexico, Mr. Donly said that the United States had superseded England as the States had supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export. The pace increased in the second round, the men getting into close quarters are supersed to the export.

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We have a for home consumption. foreigners had business to trans- that would compete with the eastern beaten man.

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Standing of any firm of any importance his feet, but was an easy victim for from 1872, Mr. Donly continued, Mexbanks and other sources. Mr. Donly of the call of time.

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Burns had taken his opponent's times in the history of the country All goods should be a creditable ad-then scarcity of currency and other vertisement to the shipper, and should though Moir showed marvellous pluck, isturbances had dragged heavily on the treasury, had exhausted it, in fact, the present time Mexico is financialsound and absolutely solvent. There

The stripper, and should the shipper, and should the was unequal to the Canadian in the dragged heavily on the treasury, had exhausted it, in fact, the present time Mexico is financialof his hearers who were interested in Mexican affairs to personally study

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Mexican affairs to personally study was a handsome surplus in the treasury and public works were proceeding try. "You can learn more in a month's visit," he said, "than in two years' correspondence. Send your travellers down from time to time and display every interest in your customers there. The commercial field with any or call."

commercial field with any, or all Follow a policy of attention to business and I feel sure that a profitable and Draw with Jack (Twin) Sulli-"To build up a firm any profitable was trade will yet be built up between this province and the Pacific coast of Mexico." ((Applause.)

Mexico." ((Applause.)

Wexico." ((Applause.)

Wexico." ((Applause.) A hearty vote of thanks was tendered First battle with Jack O'Brien,

BURNS BEAT **GUNNER MOIR**

IN EVERY DETAIL

Terrific Punishment Meted to the Englishman Who Was Counted Out in Tenth Round.

London, Dec. 2.-Noah Brusso, com-London, Dec. 2.—Noah Brusso, com-monly known as Tommy Burns, of end of it has been dubbed a "Cananess men and members of the distance ranging from twenty-five to do one hundred miles from the ocean, and respond to the distance ranging from the ocean, and respond to the distance ranging from the ocean, and respond to the distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from the ocean, and respond to the distance ranging from the ocean, and respond to the distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from twenty-five to canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of distance ranging from the ocean, and the canada and the canada canada and the canada canada and the canada can agent for Mexico, yesterday af- the country at its feet was only sparsely | England, in the tenth round of their address on Mexico and its commerand other relations to this province.

Donly emphasized the need of an ierstanding of the scuthern republic, people, and its customs, as one of main foundations for successful de relations, and in unmistakable grage, expressed optimism in regard the recent opening of commercial the recent opening of commercial the recent opening of commercial.

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consideration that this foreign de has been with only 3,000,000 of the ple in Mexico it was really seen that communication with innumerable markets not at present accessible by rail-ple in Mexico it was really seen that communication with innumerable markets not at present accessible by rail-ple in Mexico it was really seen that communication with innumerable markets not at present accessible by rail-ple in Mexico it was really seen that communication with innumerable markets not at present accessible by rail-ple in Mexico it was really seen that communication with innumerable markets not at present accessible by rail-ple in Mexico it was really seen that trade was easily equal, per capita, market for British Columbia goods ly set pose, with his arms widely ex-

States had superseded England as the chief factor, and now controlled 70 per cent. of the Mexican foreign trade. During the last thirty years England as the thought that British Colleries ought to be able to oust the Australian coal at the price had sunk from the first place to the thirdy place, giving way, in turn, to the also a good demand for cement, a mature distance runner of recent thirdy place in the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the Grecian Mara-under the chin, however, which brought the same city, took the same city took the same cit

The sixth round was all in favor of

In the seventh Burns sent home a McLeod and Ross the wrestlers. E. W. agority of peasants in Mexico. You are Indians here, and your great troute for importation, Mr. Donly said the state there are not enough to do less that the t

In the eight, however, he came back no, besides possessing inherent polite-as, were capable linguists, often able agent dealt with the financial soundtalk in five or six languages, which ness of Mexican business, and said that but he was fought all over the ring and learned thoroughly without going although there was a strong belief in badly punished. Burns set upon him atside the borders of their own coun- some quarters that the Mexican was unmercifully in the following round, States), Geo. Dixon, in a class by him-

Burns came quickly to the centre of that this is not the first time Cana-Mexico; it was very desirable, and he hought that Spanish should be placed time, if Canadian business men intiarose only to be floored again from valence in South America and Mexicans would have no objection. The hard left on the jaw. He struggled to

the greatest excitement.

Burn's winnings.

Tommy Burns is credited with winning \$51,700 in the last few years, and he has it all, and a little more. The following shows his winnings:

6.000 15,000 Master, who was found in his cabin won, Los Angeles . Beat Bill Squires at Colma From bet on battle with Flynn.. 1,200 the close of the week, with his throat

Bet and percentage for management of Memsic and Leary in Los Angeles . Return battle at Milwaukee for

itana 3,000 CITY GARBAGE et on match with Squires 5,800 GIVES TROUBLE take this for instancing work. \$51.700 Then besides this must be counted in

savings which, according to his own figures, bring his savings up to \$60,000. COMPLAINTS COME IN FROM ALL QUARTERS

a controversy has apparently been stirred up over the nationality of "Tommy Burns," the publilst who has just won the title of world's champion in the fighting line, the claim having been made that he is an American This is not the first instance that

a Canadian has been used to boost the supremacy of the United States. The question of disposing of the garbage of the city is still a vexed one. against it. Complaints are coming from all quar-As a matter of fact. "Tommy Burns" ters now, and are not confined to the populated Owing to this fact British bout for the world's heavyweight Cciumbia might not, at the outset, find it possible to work up as big a trade it possible to work up as big a trade of the city taking it possible to work up as big at trade of the city taking it possible to work up as big at trade of the city taking it possible to work up as big at trade of the city taking it possible to work up as big at trade of the city taking it possible to work up as big at trade of the city taking the city taking

part of the republic.

"The difference between the two las a nation was a very hazy one, ecially in respect to its commerce if financial standing. He reminded hearers that the population of the ublic was twice that of Canada, besomewhere in the neighborhood of 00,000, and that, of this number, 75 cent of the people of Mexico were spection, and I regret to state that his report under date of the 25th instant, shows that orders for the discontinuance of this practice are not being carried into effect. During his visit on the 25th in-stant two dump carts were on the grounds

loaded with filth from Chinafown. I am also in receipt of complaints from citizens on this matter, and I again beg to point out that the present conditions are unsanitary, a menace to the commun-Sculls—as an "American."

In baseball, Bob Emslie and Tip ity and should be immediately remedied.

I would be pleased to hear what the re-In baseball, Bob Emsile and Tip

Crouching attitude appeared to place him at still greater disadvantage in beight with Moir, who assumed a fairly set pose, with his arms widely extended, somewhat like a wrestler and showing no guard.

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The work in the first round was from that proud nosition a year or so steps are being taken to effectually presteps are being taken to effectually prevent in future the dumping of garbage on the fiats, as intimated in your letter of the 26th instant. Bates, of St. Thomas, Ont., won the American trap shooting championship

I beg to request that the city authorities insist on their orders being compiled with in preventing this nulsance, and adopt effective measures to remedy the present the United States, and for five successive years won the cross country cham-sive years won the cross country cham-

Hamilton, won the Boston Marathon over 100 starters; last year Sherring, of Provincial Secretary. His Worship said that a report was o have been received from Dr. Robert- year, the offices of auditor and water but had not been forthcoming.

cessity for the city taking over the

handling of all garbage. Ald. Gleason thought the police fore payments are made. should look after it.

Ald. Fell said garbage was dumped next to the C. P. R. wharves. His Worship explained the dun is that there are not enough to do work that there are not enough to do work for you. To do the work that the Dominion were situated in the winter man do not want to do." the white men, do not want to do." the east. There was no reason why force of two well meant rights. Some this should be so, as British Columbia in Mexico, Mr. Donly said that the control of the rough was full. The scow could not go out to enter the ring and separate the all at the top of their profession over to sea owing to the rough weather and the control of the contro the 25 per cent. of the population with coast of Mexico and manufacture twine fighters. Moir then looked like a there, are Canadians, as well as several others. So is Jim Hill, who runs where it would not be seen readily. He the railroad affairs of the United did not know who the man was who violated the rules. The scow was ordered to go out more frequently in fu-

It was decided to acquaint the provincial secretary that the nuisance complained of was not being allowed.

"I hereby protest against the measures now being taken with the dumping of filth on Dallas road, Ross bay. It seems that the scene of trouble is become a tions contained in Mr. Raymur's letsimply being removed to become a ter. The final adoption of it would be draw your immediate attention."

should be lived up to. pening a dumping ground there. chinery was
Later in the meeting Ald. Hanna's of the act. solution to have the scavenging for Mr. Raymur pointed out that the introduced. He thought this was a All that it would do would be t

Ald. Fullerton thought there was nothing to be gained by passing this unlation. til the question of an incinerator was considered.

His Worship thought it would be uncleased the following the fo

near Erie, on the S. F. & N. rajlway, at 3,000 urday and decided that an inquest was \$7,000 expenditure would be required. legislation was passed. teturn battle at Milwaukee for unnecessary. The recluse came from the principle might be adopted and bet and management of same. 3,500 Seaforth, Pictou county, N. S.

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He was in favor of the principle, but it might require legislation. could not be carried out just now.

Ald. Henderson said he would like to know if the council had the power to sioner, Mr. Raymur retaining the lattake this over and prohibit Chinamen, for instance, from carrying on scavengIt was further decided to recommend

difficult to get the labor to carry this general revenues to the incoming counout even if the city were given the cil.

Ald. Hanna wanted to know if the council would "have made it stick" had they simply approved of the principle of temperance and referred it back to the Citizens' League when the by-laws came up. (Laughter.) He was ashamed of full grown men "creeping as those members of the council did He believed in standing by a principle. It was asked where the garbage could be put until an incinerator was tablished. Where was it put now? It could be handled as it now was.

A motion to recommend the principle to the incoming council carried, only Ald. Hanna and Ald. Ross voting **AOKI RECALLED**

FROM WASHINGTON

Ambassador in U. S. Has Been Too Pacific.

Washington, Dec. 3.-It was reported

recall. Policy Too Moderate. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The Tribune says: Aoki, while technically called to Japan to report on exclusion, will not return

to Washington.

Its correspondent adds: "Ambas-sador Aoki gave notice of his recall Pixley, Reub Fax, George Primrose (their best minstrel), Madames Albani and Donaldi (prima donne), Tody Hamilton (who pushed Barnam's "Greatest Show on Earth" to the front) and so on.

In rowing there is, or was, Ned Hanlan Jake Gaudaur and John Scholes is now that orders for the discontinuate shows that orders for the discontinuance of the fieet destined for torpedo section of the fieet destined for the Pacific. Many people may connect the two; whether or not Japan connected them remains to be seen. The only facts positively known are that Acki has been an unswerving friend to the United States throughout the difficulties between this country and incentable of the fieet destined for the pacific. Many people may connect the Pacific. Many people may connect the two; whether or not Japan connected them remains to be seen. The only facts positively known are that Acki has been an unswerving friend to the United States throughout the difficulties between this country and incentable of the fieet destined for the pacific. Many people may connect the pacific. Many people may connect the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the weights, and the advantage of over two and a pull of over a stone in the weights, and the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the weights, and the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of over a stone in the pacific may be a pull of o

There is every reason to assert that temperate, too moderate, too conserva-

CIVIC OFFICES TO BE SEPARATED

The City Council Will Give James Raymur Position of Water Commissioner Only.

As soon as possible after the new commissioner in the city hall, will be

continue the system now in vogue. whereby an auditor is kept at the city hall, and the accounts are audited be-When the subject of Mr. Raymur's

recommendation came up last night it report, Ald. Meston seconding it.

regarded Mr. Raymur as a good officer, but he thought the incoming council Mr. Raymur said that the present system was like that in the provincial ouildings. The accounts were all audited before any payment was made. All

receipts from officials were gone into before payments were made. At the meeting a letter was read tem was introduced by Mr. Beaven, from H. Ermer, as follows: Ald. Fell said that he thought

further nuisance. But the Ross bay left to the incoming council. In the inhabitants will not tolerate such an proposed amendments which were beaction. The signatures will be for- ing taken to the legislature, provision where he remained until his death, warded at a later date. The garbage was being made for the separation of the customs department for the past place where children are continually from those of the auditor. If this eleven years, and has been stationed at play and visitors picnic. It is not was passed the act would not likely in different parts of British Columbia at play and visitors picnic. It is not bad enough to have the stench in the come into effect until about March. If and in Ottawa. He was a son of the centre of the city, but it is now to be surrounded with it. Trusting this will good time for the commencing of this Ont. He is survived by his wife, six new system.

Fell thought the regulations Ald. Hall agreed with Ald. Fell's Sutherland, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. suggestion. He favored the separation and John Sutherland, Los Angeles, Cal His Worship thought a misunder-standing existed. The city was not chinery was provided by the amending

the city other than that of merchants' passing of the legislation would not scavenging done by the city, was again affect the working out of the proposal.

> Ald. Hall thought an incinerator was council. The present body was in a the first thing necessary. Until that position to judge better than a new was settled it might not be wise to go council. It was suggested that an actfurther. The streets committee had ing auditor could be appointed by being only letters of not more than an fully considered this. It was found that naming Mr. Fisher, until the necessary ounce in weight, left for the far north

the principle of the separation of the . Vincent thought it would be revenues for water purposes, and the

ON BURNS' VICTORY

Best of Boxing Champion Was Not Seen--Moir Could Not Extend Himself.

New York, Dec. 3.-Although they give him all the credit for defeating Gunner Moir in the heavyweight battle in London last night, the English press is not well pleased with the victory won by Tommy Burns, according to the extracts from the English papers cabled here early this morning. The English believe Burns to be an Ameri-Rumored That Policy of Japanese can, while as a matter of fact he is a Canadian, and it is evident that much of his unpopularity is due to that be-

and do Burns attempted to make a speech when, he entered the ring at the Na-tional Sporting Club for the purpose of explaining his nationality, but he was hissed down. That Burns had all the best of the fight from the beginning is Washington, Dec. 3.—It was reported admitted by the Sportsman, which said here early to-day that Viscount Aoki. Moir was badly used up, while "Burns" the Japanese ambassador, called on the on the other hand had not turned a president and Secretary of State Root hair, and not only left off without a esterday anad presented his letters of mark, but even the parting of his hair was not disarranged.

Continuing, the paper says: "It was not the fault of Burns that the splen-did crowd that filled the National Club in every part had to sit out such a dis appointing show. Moir is the man to blame. It is not our policy to go back on a loser, but Moir was absolutely

generally, Moir seemed incapable his recall is caused by the fact that his government thinks he has been too and so worried by his seconds that at times he appeared altogether at a loss as to what to do.

'We on this side did not see the best of Burns, for the simple reason that Moir could not extend himself an inch. The winner has a nasty habit of boxing in with his neck on the cheek of his opponent. Under the most favorable conditions, however, Moir could never hope to make any show with Burns, who will, despite the disappointing display given by his opponent last night, experience very little, if any, trouble in beating any pugilist who may be put against him on this side of the Atlan-

HIS EXCELLENCY'S TROPHY.

Whole of Canada is Eligible For Great Musical and Dramatic Com-

petition. cent. of the Mexican foreign trade, During the last thirty years England During the Respondence of the products of the product of the products of the product of the products of the product of the products of the pr At a meeting held recently of the fore, instead of being forwarded to the chairman of the respective provinces may be sent in future to Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, the honorary secretary, at Ot-

tawa. was reported upon favorably.

Ald. Fell moved the adoption of the musical competitions last February, are again to be offered to the two com panies which in the opinion of the judges best fulfill the conditions of the All further information can be had by communication with the

Already a competition next February is assured, as a number of companies have signified their intention of competing for the honor of winning His

O. A. SUTHERLAND DEAD. For Several Years Deceased Was Connected with Customs Depart-

ment in B. C. Winnipeg, Dec. 2-O. A. Sutherland, of the customs department, died this norning. Deceased was taken ill with daughters and two brothers

Famous Murder Case Postponed Until January 6th.

New York, Dec. 2.-The second trial of Harry K. Thaw on the charge of ordered that a special panel of 250 alesmen be summoned for the selec-

POST FOR ARCTIC ZONE.

being only letters of not more than an on Friday in charge of a Hudson's Bay pany's man. The distance travel-

VON BUELOW'S

UNITY IN REICHSTAG OR HE WOULD RESIGN

Germany's Chancellor Succeeds in **Banding Discordant Elements** for Time Being

mains whether the parties representing such diverse interests can continue to co-operate in supporting the govern

Prince Von Buelow solved his im mediate embarassments by using the National Liberal criticisms of the gov-ernment's financial measures as an opportunity to have a straight-out talk with the coalition leaders over the continuous doubt as to whether the continuous doubt as to whether the government really was able to command a majority. This doubt has extracted the election early in the derstood that he will be brought to the continuous doubt as to whether the government really was able to command a majority. This doubt has extracted the property of the continuous doubt as to whether the government really was able to command a majority. This doubt has extracted the property of the murder of the property of the murder of the property of the murder of the government really was able to command a majority. This doubt has extracted the property of the murder of the murder of the property of mand a majority. This document is the since the election early in the year, it being constantly affirmed by the government's opponents that the together

The chancellor amazed the Reichstag by quietly calling together Herr Von Normon and Baron Von Galp, Conservatives; Herr Mueler and Herr North Sydney, Dec. 4.—As a result of Meingf Radicals: Herr Von Soderberg, Agrarian, and some others, in the chancellory of the Reichstag this morning. The substance of his communication was that he would ask the tion. He therefore asked the leaders to discuss the situation with their fol-lowers and among themselves, and see whether they could promise unity. It was presumed that the chancellor was acting with the Emperor's full ap-

The House sat for an hour and a half, to hear Minister of War General Von Einem give a further explanation of the Vo Moltke-Eulenberg scandal, Berlin, Dec. 4.—Prince Von Buelow, the chancellor, has won in a shor contest with the wavering National Liberals. They and all the parliamentary parties forming the coalition, including two Conservative and three Radical groups, decided after caucuses held this afternoon, to support the government. The leaders met and held Saturday night in the Free Press Grey, both Liberals, have resolutions arranged a programme for to-morrow, hall under the auspices of the Liberal of order passed in favor of senate rewhich will begin with a vote of confi- Labor party, says the Nanaimo Herald, form. The former wants a joint condence in the chancellor, thus conclud- when every available seat in the large ing a day of much political confusion and excitement. The question still reand then adjourned. Groups of the so-party, who gathered in order to meet called "Bloc" held caucuses, and later. the Liberal organizer for the province. the leaders of the various parties met Charies J. Macintosh, and have a good not proved to be of any decided benefit and renewed their pledges in general social time. to the government, agreeing to introduce a vote of confidence to-morrow.

DEADLOCK AT GOLDFIELD. Miners and Mine Owners at Variance-Order.

miners' strike is in a deadlock, with-out either side in the controversy "And whereas, it is the opin making any effort to bring about an

Roosevelt issued an order to-day to have federal troops held in readiness to aid in restoring order at Goldfield,

Navada, Tala action with the performance of this duties as a member of that body, and their of the people than it is at present.

Senator Davis will submit a resolution in the work of the people than it is at present. Nevada. This action was taken upon stituency. ations from Governor Sparks, of that State, that the miners at Goldthe only state in the union which has no state militia. Governor Sparks does not deem the situation such as to justify immediate federal interference one likely at any time to get

The nearest federal military base is

beyond his ability to control.

BAILWAY FREIGHT BUREAU. Montreal Board of Trade to Co-Operate With Railway Commission.

lish a railway freight bureau, the purpose of which will be to straighten nected with the freight service.

The board has had the matter un-

CZAR GIVES AUDIENCE TO TAFT: and the Lemieux Bill. The speaker contrasted the work done by the Lib-

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.—United States | the Liberals applied the remedy. Secretary of War Taft was received from his majesty the frankest expression of Russia's sentiments of sympa-thy and regard for the United States. Nanaimo Liberal Labor Party, in affil-The Emperor requested Mr. Taft to lation with the Provincial Liberal As-

G. T. TELEGRAPHERS.

Operators May Strike for 30 Per Cent. herd. Increase in Wages.

Town Dec. 4.—A plebiseite is being Townk Te'eg, aphers, asking the last sentive—C. H. Barker, C. Jones, will stand together, and it it is John Carr, H. McRae, R. Booth, Joseph necessary to strike for a 30 per cent Smith, R. Morris, E. Shakespeare, F. in - 1ges and an eight-hour Wagstaff, H. Hunter, W. Challoner, W. day to begin on March 1st.

INSURANCE CASE.

J. H. Hyde and Question of Cancelling

New York, Dec. 4.-Attorney-Gen eral Jackson announced to-day his de-termination not to discontinue his suits against J. H. Hyde, and let the Equitable Life Assurance Society accept the restitution offer. Mr. Jackcept the restitution offer. Mr. Jackson said: "If the directors can satisfy me that Mr. Hyde's offer is worth from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to the Equitable Star. The dinner was given by the I will give it the most serious consider- friends of Capt. Irving in appreciation

rancelled, some individual stockholder n one of the safe deposit companies might object, and his objection might be sustained in court. As the matter now stands. I deem it my duty to con-

STEVE ADAMS WANTED

Notorious Character Will Be Tried for Another Murder in Colorado.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 4. — Governor Gooding to-day granted a requisition for Steve Adams, wanted at Telluride Colo., for the murder of Arthur Col-

drum, Idaho, for the murder of Fred parties could not possibly keep turned over to the Colorado authori-

Monday's gale a serious washout has occurred at Reid, on the Newfoundmunication was that he would ask the Emperor for leave to retire unless he could rely for a majority on the coali-

STRONGLY ENDORCE RALPH SMITH, M. P.

Gathering at Nanaimo Pass Resolution of Confidence in Member--Addressed by Party Organ zar

The most successful political smoker n the history of the city was the one

During the course of the evening, C. a necessity. H. Barker, in an appropriate speech, an old age limit for retirement and a

Nanaimo has been for a number of for filling a portion of the future vayears represented in the Dominion cancies in the senate, the rearrange-House of Commons by Ralph Smith, Commons and the senate, and in mak-

agreement. The mine owners and miners have each resolved that the

and integrity he has displayed at all times in the performance of his duties recast with the object of bringing it tion, or petition-agreement. Washington, Dec. 4. - President times in the performance of his duties

Geo. Johnson was the chairman for the governm field are in revolt and riot. Nevada is ne carried out the duties of the position called for a hearty vote of thanks. The programme opened with a pianoforte solo by Mr. Saville, followed by

Solos by Messrs. W. A. Letcher and albert, Bradshaw, a duet by Messrs. moneys to the Quebec Bridge Company, and endorsed or guaranteed its W. O. Jones and Dan Jones, and a quartette entitled "The Soldier's Farewell," completed the first part of the struction. rogramme when the chairman called upon Mr. Macintosh to address the

The Liberal organizer did not lose any Montreal, Dec. 4.—The council of the board of trade to-day decided to estabof the labor legislation enacted by the Liberal government during the past few ley, out matters between shippers and the years. Among the measures affecting mentioned the Alien Labor Law, the inder consideration for some time and from fifty to five hundred dollars the establishment of the Labor Bureau, of the board, receiving the approval of laws preventing the sweating system, each. The new department will be or- the appointment of a fair wage officer, sought by pre-emptors. These lands are the Railway Disputes Bill, the increas- situate near Moricetown, toward the uping of wages on government railway per end of the valley.

Assures War Secretary of His Kindly eral party to that done by the Con-Feelings Towards U. S. In conclusion, Mr. Macintosh urged

in audience by Emperor Nicholas at upon his hearers the necessity of a live York, vice Nevada N. Stanachan who to-day and received organization to accomplish results. It was then decided by a unanimous sociation, and the following officers

were elected. Hon. President-Ralph Smith, M. P. President-George Johnson.

Second vice-president-J. A. Macdon-Treasure Neave.

A. Latcher, M. Brecker, M. Garman.

CAPT. JOHN BANQUETTED. Complimentary Dinner Given to Vic-torian by Representative Men at

mentary dinner accorded to Capt, John Irving at the Commer-cial Cafe Thursday night, November 19th, was one of the very best collations of his unceasing efforts to make of this

the White Horse.

"There is no guarantee that Mr. district one of the promising mining thyde will use his best endeavors to have the improvident leases cancelled. which the redoubtable skipper has and Even if Mr. Hyde in good faith did is doing much as any other one man. At the dinner 26 covers were laid and for nearly three hours good cheer and fellowship were the predominant fea-

Arthur Thompson, one of the repre while Judge J. W. Jackson was the After the excellent dinner and while

coffee and Hayanas were being enjoyed, the following toasts were drunk: "The King."

"The President of the United States," pled with which were the names of E. J. White and B. J. McGee.
"The Guest of the Evening," propos ed by Judge Jackson in his usual happy vein, and responded to by Capt. John

in regular "skipper" fashion. by Robert Lowe and R. C. Miller, the latter jocularly remarking that the norable body would be improved if

he himself was a member of it.
"The Mining Interests," with which were coupled the names of A. B. Palwas interestingly discussed by Captain | petit

"The Press," E. J. White. At 1 o'clock everybody joined in "Auld Lang Syne," and a very happy

AGITATION FOR

Members Wish Upper House Placed in Position of Greater Usefulness.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-G. H. McIntyre South Perth, and H. H. Miller, South ference with the upper house or a joint

moved the following resolution, which shortened term for future senators, ex-was carried amid loud applause: tension to other authorities than the "Whereas, the electoral district of present one of powers to select persons ing recommendations regarding these, "And whereas, it is the opinion of those present at this meeting that Mr. fulness and of increased responsibility

miners have each resolved that the other has broken agreements. The other has broken agreements. The other has broken agreements. The other has broken agreements of the people.

Smith has displayed great energy and ability in promoting the welfare of the people.

Senator McMullen gives a notice which declares that in view of the ability in promoting the welfare of the object of the spring, and that in the meantime only temporary repairs will be made. Senator McMullen gives a notice which declares that in view of the agitation regarding the usefulness and necessity of the senate as a part of our legislation, with respect to the appointments to this chamber it is in the opinion of the house desirable that the mine owners had violated their agreement to pay wages in gold instead of by cheque. Beaton McMullen gives a notice which declares that in view of the agitation regarding the usefulness and necessity of the senate as a part of our legislation, with respect to the appointments to this chamber it is in the opinion of the house desirable that the opinion of the house desirable that the opinion of the house desirable that the question of the method of appointments and the term for which the agreement-petition.

Your petitioner therefore humbly prays into the power to recommend this work and may have done which declares that in view of the agitation regarding the usefulness and necessity of the senate as a part of our legislation, with respect to the appointments to this chamber it is in the demand of one month's notice instead of three to pay the assessment, it is dead—it is not in accord with the opinion of the house desirable that the opinion of the house of commend this work and may have done commend this work and may have done commend the cost of the general revenue.

Solut the cost of the work and may have done

tion in the upper house declaring that ient should take early ac- payment. the evening and the manner in which tion towards the construction of the railway to Port Churchill on Hudson

Bay.
T. D. Monk has a notice asking for a male chorus, rendering in an able manner "The Man of Harlech."

vestigate the conditions and guarantee under which the government paid under which the government paid noneys to the Quebec Bridge Comadopted to insure suitable plans of cor

BULKLEY VALLEY.

Inquiry at the Surveyor-General's office this morning elicited the fact that the de-rand for land in Northern British Col-umbia is keeping pace with its delimita-tion for settlement. In the Bulkley val-ley, for instance, the greater part of the land has been already taken up. A gov-ernment officer, states that there are a railways, and to co-operate with the labor that have been enacted by the rnment officer states that there are a railway commission on matters confied with their holdings, and seem to be prospering materially. About thirty-six square miles of land are being thrown re indications that they will be eagerly

NEW YORK PORT COLLECTOR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Edward the Conservatives did lots of talking, W. Dowler, a former appraiser of the post office New York, has been ap-

IMPROVING INLAND WATERS

Washington, Dec. 4.-With every state in the union, as well as Alaska and Hawaii represented, and with the broad First vice-president.-Henry Shep- and Harbors Congress began a three

hever contemplate a renewal of it.

ALD. HANNA SEES IN IT ADVERTISEMENT

Cou ncil Transacted Considerab'e Routine Business at Last Night's Meeting.

(From Friday's Daily.) Routine business at last night's sitting of the city council was disposed of with very little discussion by the members of the board.

Communications were read from the premier and the chief commissioner o lands and works acknowledging the receipts of a resolution relative to the Saanich inlet road.

These were filed. Hon. J. S. Helmcken wrote complain ing of the bill for boulevarding on Heywood avenue. It was as follows:

A few days ago the undersigned re-ceived the enclosed astonishing bill; as-tonishing, in that it demands payment mer, Thomas Kerruish, Robt. Smart and L. T. Burwash, the principal speaker being Mr. Kerruish. "Old-timers of the Yukon," which "Old-timers of the Yukon," which the following semi-officially conceived provided the state of the "We, the undersigned owners of real

property on Heywood avenue, Beacon Hill park, Victoria, abutting on the road or drive of the said park, do hereby sever-ally promise and agree with the corpora-tion of the city of Victoria, that in conmideration of the said corporation con sideration of the said corporation con-structing a permanent sidewalk of a spidin of five feet and curbing and gutter-ing (if so decided by the council) we will each of us pay to the said corporation within three months of the completion of the work our due proportion of two-thirds of the actual cost of the works done as may be found by the city engineer to be the proportion of each of us, having re-gard to the frontage of the real property of each of us on the said sidewalk. And we agree to pay interest at six per cent. of each of us on the said sidewalk. An we agree to pay interest at six per cent. per annum as from the date of payment aforesaid, and that our said real property shall stand charged with the indebtedness hereby created until finally paid."

This agreement-petition or petition-agreement, was really and intentionally of a mutually friendly character. It gives ample security for the payment of the cost of the sidewalk, curbing and gutter-

It is well known that the Municipal have no power over Victoria park, and further that the corporation cannot endow them with that power; and still fur-

pudiating or shirking his engagement as specified in the before mentioned agree-inent-petition, but does object to being charged for the boulevarding of the park.

Ald. Henderson said there was aparently a mistake made in the notice. as three months was the time fixed for

A request was made for a sewer along Carberry road by F. Collier This was referred to the streets com-

Alex. Watson complained of the dangerous state of the sidewalk on this he referred to the fact that a young Catherine street, Victoria West. Accounts to the amount of \$3,903.76 were ordered to be paid.

The health and morals' committee

nends as follows: Gentlemen:-Your health and morals ommittee, having considered the Wash-ouse By-Law referred to them by resoluion of the council, beg to report and re-

mmend as follows: That the building, sanitary and plumb-Ing inspectors be instructed to visit all the laundries and washhouses in the city and report to the council:

(a) The number of washhouses and

their locality. (b) Description of the premises from the oint of each officer (c) Suggestions relative to proper regu-ations of same.

The final reading of the by-law allowing the city to refund a portion of the amo which the property owners will be called n a certain section.

This report was adopted. In reply to a question Ald. Meston informed the council that Quadra street cemetery was being cleared now. The streets committee recommended

Re communication from Gray, Har ton, Donald and Johnston, asking that all the streets in their sub-division of sec-tion 48 be graded and cement sidewalks We recommend that the writers be in-

formed that the city will undertake this work as a local improvement on the condition that the property owners pay four-fifths of the cost, and the city one-fifth, object of promoting the improvement of inland waters, the National Rivers and Harbors Congress began a three days' convention are to-day.

17.500,000 EXPERIMENT.

lack of funds, the council cannot see its | peace of the world.

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of the park as the public.

When considering this subject, may I courtequely ask, your honorable body to read a petition forwarded to you by the undersigned on April 29th, 1907, relating to a case very similar to the present one and a case v coe street, near Medana street, we re-commend that Mr. Childs be informed

J. S. HELMCKEN. | His Worship or Ald. Hanna was to be special meeting called of that organization to consider the claims of Ald. The letter was referred to the city Fell and himself (Ald. Hanna.) It

would be a decided advertisement to the city to have four candidates wearing the white ribbon. (Laughter.) Ald. Gleason moved that the city en gineer and city solicitor take steps to revent any further encroaching upo Vining street. He said that in moving was a wonder she was not very seri

Ald. Fullerton said the street needed ttention. He had brought it up before, and a report was ordered to be

The resolution of Ald. Gleason was arried. The Government street paving in emnity by-law was again considered

The by-law was reported and passed On reaching the consideration of the iquor license regulation by-law His Vorship said that a communication had peen received from the city barrister dvising a further amendment by the nserting of the words "between sunse and sunrise in each day in each week

On going into committee on the by aw amendment this was considered and His Worship referred the proposed amendment to the solicitor to elucidate The amendment was carried, and the -law reported and passed its third Reduced prices in BOYS' SUITS Dept. this week. reading.

The question of the settling of the ettling of the Humboldt street lines was considered.
Ald. Henderson, as chairman of the streets committee, said that it was proposed to offer to move all the fences and buildings back. This would allow for the completion of the sidewalk up to the store, and give time for the removal of the store

SWEEPING ASSERTION.

Tokio Dec. 4.-The Asahi nublishe Sir George Farrar, leader of the Transval Progressives, has declared that the min owners accept their position as regards the Chinese. The experiment has finished. It cost \$7,500,000, and they would ment plan next spring, but, owing to make the ment plan next spring the council cannot see its peace of the world.

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TO REGULATE EMIGRATION. Will Confer With Minister Havashi.

emigration companies held to-day, it ashi.

large company. Minister Hayashi told ompanies in Japan Consolidate and the convention that steps must be taken to regulate emigration. It was also resolved to enlarge the Bureau of Emigration, and a comm Tokio, Dec. 4.—At a convention of the pointed to confer with Minister Hay-

a bangle with a pearl and ruby fly. These trifles had been La wned part or lot in them. phie's; Sir George Seaforth had

My La

"In an hour or so I shall pour again," purred Lady Soph hope you will look at me with

s only for an instant. At lifted my tear-stained face rissed each other on the lip ivered under the touch of er well. I had been so happy hour ago.

"Good-bye," I said softly. "Good-bye is a sad word. A _let it be au revoir." "I like good-bye so much

insisted, "Good-bye, dear Lady In another moment the and I was left aione.

My mind was already mad my next act, which was to last chapter in my brief lo What I had to do must be do han one undisturbed hour. Lady Sophie that I wished but thought must beyond al voided—until the afterwards
If I sat still and let mys

over the pictures of the pas would move before me in a pa -George Seaforth's face and f vays in the foregroundstrength and courage as we

ne would go.
No sooner had the door shu Lady Sophie than I sprang up. gan unfastening my dress. "His money paid for it!" I loll which it has amused l ricked out in the latest fash show of dolls, or he would not conorable, so chivalrous!"

But I was thinking again, and not think. I tried desperately my attention on the busines moment. What would I not h if the despised and long-d Peckham garments had been box, under all the finery br Southwood Park. But they bottom of a drawer at he mustn't call it home any Lady Sophie de Gretton's h best I could do was to dres from head to foot in the things I had at hand-the thing terly reflected, which had

him. My heart beat with agony of joy as I saw mys future writing a check for had earned. It would have large check. I should send for far-off place, the farther away ter; and I should add a line, "This is, as nearly as I can c the sum to which I am inde expenses during the season I sp Park Lane." That would be e If he had any heart, any ma left, this would cut him to the But till then the fact that I must

his house dressed in the gar nore I had indulged in the fo luxury of thought. In a fe I was clad in travelling dress,

little frock which I had hor

ficulty regarding money. In m question in the face. My purs a mockery to call it mine!) was the pocket of the gray mohair g remembered, with curling, quilip, that it held ten pounds. I long distance with ten pounds not yet quite forgotten how to b But I could not tal money; I could not touch a pen knowing whence it came.

I had kissed Ladp Sophie w with a passionate impulse of g which n ust manifest itself new kindness. No wonder blushed and I looked unco sometimes, saying that she " would not thank her" There were so many things I stood now, and, understanding

that the world was a cold as place—a place for hypocrites, falls under roses, for grinning where once I had seen faces be in benevolence. I marvelled th not feel greater bitterness again Sophie for her part in my traged I told myself, sadly, that I cougive her, because I had not to t image from my heart leaving that must bleed forever. The other roots that had gone dee they-but I turned my mind back crude question of money.

There was my little store of in the morocco case, and the st pearls also, which I had flung the dressing table after wearing night. But these things had co Sir George, though they had presents from Lady Sophie. I roused long ago by such gifts woman who never ceased to ben poverty. I could not make us jewels, but thankfully I rer ertain other possessions, con insignificant, vet enough. for the present emergency. An wards might come the deluge,

I cared. Once I had admired an old fas ring, containing a sapphire and small diamonds, which Lady sometimes were. Next day she sisted on transferring it to me It was too tight.

There was also a red enameled brooch of curiously twisted go Dainty Neckwear for Christmas Gifts



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AL TS Dept. this week.

lved to consolidate into one npany. Minister Hayashi told ention that steps must be regulate emigration. It was ved to enlarge the Bureau of n, and a committee was ap-

to confer with Minister Hays

My Lady Cinderella

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson

nent. What would I not have given the despised and long-discarded outhwood Park. But they lay at the ottom of a drawer at home-no, I ustn't call it home any more!-at Lady Sophie de Gretton's house. The best I could do was to dress myself

uture writing a check for money I add earned. It would have to be a far-off place, the farther away the bester and I should add a line, awaing. "This is, as nearly as I can calculate, "This is,

regarding money. In my nurried reparations I had not fully looked that uestion in the face. My purse (what mockery to call it mine!) was still in he pocket of the gray mohair grown. I denote of the gray mohair grown in going away, for she knew my denote of the gray mohair grown in going away, fo

There were so many things I under-

moon across it.

"What if it ended all here—now?" I culty in getting rid of the jewel in exwhispered in awe that was partly long."

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I was left alone.

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I must strive to concentrate my aching brain. I did not know my way about the house; once outside my room, at an and and any moment I must stand the chance chapter in my brief love story.

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aided a coming event, and stars hung nied the possibility of sleep had anythickly in a net of tree branches. I one suggested it. Noon had passed could see flower beds that made he when I woke, greatly wondering for a

outline of the house, its windows hashings I had at hand—the things, I bitgely reflected, which had cost Sir
George Seaforth the smallest amount

defined to foot in the plainest ing light. The rippling notes of a piano floated out to me. I recognized Lady
thought at the afternoon the exchange of clothing was effected. I clad myseuf in a bright Scotch plaid, which
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had been the Romany girl's holiday

if a passionate impulse of gratitude, ith a passionate impulse of gratitude, railway station, no doubt, and my first thought must manifest itself with each ew kindness. No wonder she had labeled and I looked uncomfortable would walk all night, I said to my-

to benevolence. I marvelled that I did not feel greater bitterness against Lady sophie for her part in my tragedy. But told myself, sadly, that I could fortive her, because I had not to tear her mage from my heart leaving wounds that must bleed forever. There were that must bleed forever. There were the roots that had gone deeper, and they—but I turned my mind back to the other roots that had gone deeper, and they—but I turned my mind back to the other was not afraid.

I took would not matter so much, I decided, as the avoidance of observation. When I had walked for more than an hour I was able to see, by aid of the moonlight, the black hands on the white face of my little enameled watch. I was going to-day to Miss Smith at The Pines, in the Dorsetshire village of Lull.

My ring, sold by a happy thought to the gypsies at the last moment, had brought me five pounds. No doubt they would obtain almost twice that sum if they chose to part with it later: but

seents from Lady Sophie. I saw now at my suspicions should have been thought of death was like a sudden stoleu property, and I should have been thought of death was like a sudden stoleu property, and I should have been thought of death was like a sudden stoleu property. thought of death was like a sudden stolen property, and I should thrust forward, a look down over a at a loss to defend myself.

tering sheet of steel, and passed on. At last I was very tired. My shoes were thin, and my feet began to ache—

In the moment I left, and robbed me of that which might in happier circum—stances have been of infinite value.

In the sky, but livid with the early dawn; its grey yellow face faded white as the sun looked on it. In another mood L might in a plump, workworn as the sun looked on it. In another my looked here is ster-in-law was to be a short one. Still, it was possible—

Still, it was possible—

"No; she's not in London," returned dogs and wonderful vases.

A glitter, like jewels, meant pewter iron resolution not to betray her missuance in a red plaid and a copper things depending from hooks; and there was a yellow cat that a hat with a sofied yellow band. "I purred, and regarded me with an unsure plaint in the sky, but livid with the early but had waited, hidden, to watch me and see what I did. She had expected the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to run away, therefore she might make the me to she a short one.

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Peckham garments had been in my lox, under all the finery brought to lock that made he when I woke, greatly wondering for a might sweet with fragrance of mignon-ette. I could see shrubbery, and tall, surrousings. black trees, with arms outstretched against the silvery blue, and I divined I had hoped, for gypsy caravans ravel

the vague whiteness of a winding path. but slowly. We were near a village, Behind me rose the long, irregular however, and my dark young hostess outline of the house, its windows flash- consented to buy me a thick veil of blue

of money.

Some day, perhaps, I could repay him. My heart beat with a fierce agony of joy as I saw myself in the future writing a check for money I future writing a check for money I fashioned appeal that Sir George Sea-veil recently procured effectually comforth had liked to hear me sing. "When pleted the disguise.

had kissed Ladp Sophie when she given it to me, as I always did, a passionate impulse of gratitude.

They" would begin the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the address had been so simple that I was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the search at the search at the was able, after a little effort, to recall the search at the

and I looked uncomfortable self, and perhaps in the tardy morning les, saying that she "wished I might find some cottager who, bribed ed, my brilliant bubble had burst, and

There were so many things I understood now, and, understanding, felt that the world was a cold and cruel place—a place for hypocrites, for pitfalls under roses, for grinning skulls where once I had seen faces beautiful

was not arraid.

Once I passed a sheet of water, lying the morocco case, and the strings of earls also, which I had flung down on across it.

was not arraid.

Once I passed a sheet of water, lying they chose to part with it later; but with my eccentric costume, and lack of self-confidence, I should have had difficult in the confidence of the self-confidence.

ing, partly pain.

It would have turned tragedy into bathos if I had been arrested on a

Suddenly, with the thought of Cousin as apphire and a few of suddenly, which Lady Sophie heatings were. Next day she had intered on transferring it to me, saying was too tight.

Suddenly, with the thought of Cousin as a mine. How much stronger to fight down the shame, and live to work, that the man was too tight.

Suddenly, with the thought of Cousin and the others are a darting to such a tragic drama as mine. How much stronger to fight down the shame, and live to work, that the man was too tight.

Suddenly, with the thought of Cousin and the others and the plaid, detaining me, pulling those I had left. Sund a stiff, cold little the letter! I could not understand it, and invited me into sunderstand it. Leatherby-Smith?" I asked, anxious to who had played with my heart might who had played with my heart might be naid back every penny spent in his scattered on the floor. What Diana had

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Wanted Immediately."

wait for her.

chimney of a cottage; but no human habitation, was in sight.

By and by, as I walked on, slewly and by as I walked on slewly as I walked on slewly and by as I walked on slewly as

CHAPTER XXI. (Continued).

I would have kept all, if I could, in an hour or so I shall peep in at again," purred Lady Sophie. "Then pe you will look at me with a smile your poor little face. Good-bye, r. Is it in your heart to give a instant I hesitated. But it only for an instant I hesitated about to get me a glass of the drawer, and taken away the drawer of the drawer, and taken away the drawer away the down that the

and its mistress with respect.

I should have a walk of nearly two become of me? miles beyond the village, I was informed, and the porter had a fancy that Miss Smith was not at home. Perhaps the would not matter to me, however. I bably he supposed me to be a new servant maid. with a queer may not be back for a week."

Late as it was, I had doubted whether to dare present myself at The Pines that night, and now I was sure that I must wait till morning. I thanked the porter for his information, pressed a

had been led to expect from Miss jured up anything so wholesome, so Smith's description, but I remembered motherly and sweet as the reality.

houses had lost their awe-inspiring quality for me, I should have been exceedingly impressed by Miss Smith's residence as I walked a walker and the stranger. In the steeping Beauty might stranger.

"I'm afraid I must look somewhere else," I said wistfully, hoping that she residence as I walked with the moved to strike off a few est Girlie," or something also in the stranger.

"I'm afraid I must look somewhere usually opened with "My Pet," "Dear-bidden from the steeping Beauty might be moved to strike off a few est Girlie," or something also in the stranger. residence as I walked up the drive to shillings. attack knocker and bell. "I'm so

opened the door, staring at the unique lly get what we ask, specially in Au- ventional.

corrocch of curiously twisted gold, and board with a pearl and ruby butter.

These trifles had been Lady Soned part or lot in them.

The gard of the figure and ruby butter and to tell had banished from my mind all remembrance of the errand which had originally taken me upstairs.

Anyone who knew of the secret of the floor. What Diana had to tell had banished from my mind all remembrance of the errand which to, to make the thought of the future had originally taken me upstairs.

The gard of the family connections.

That was something to look forward all remembrance of the errand which to, to make the thought of the future had originally taken me upstairs.

The gard of the family connections.

That was something to look forward all remembrance of the errand which that she might be lingering in town, for the shoulder of the something to look forward the ser-wise of blue and pictorial woman who knew her own mind, and she had told me that her visit to her turned my eyes away from the glit
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tered, the moment I left, and robbed me sister-in-law was to be a short one, of shadow indicated kitchen range and her arm, and when she had set down

rear her world as London. I did not want to do the cowardly thing I had thought of last night. What was to become of me?

Dorsetshire coast.

To Anne I was more confidential. I could not bring myself to tell her all thought of last night. What was to become of me?

Which "folks" had talked so much "nonsense." I wore my neat new dress of black alpaca, with white turnover the truth: but I said that I feared my new friends had not been quite sincere new friends had not been quite sincere body where I was. I was very unhappy but hoped to feel better and less rest-In this costnu "She may be back to-morrow; she

The words of Miss Smith's servant less if I could find an occupation.

It would be kind of her if she would hope gleamed out to me with the sud-den thought that I might stay and ing Miss Smith's whereabouts, for, ven-land experienced at Miss Smith's whatever fate lay in store for me withturing to rely upon that lady's proin-I had money left which would keep in for some time if I found cheap in the hope of her speedy return. I also in the hope of her speedy return. I also begged, in a hesitating postscript, that cult in this country. The boom of the sea came on the wind when one's heart movements of Lady Sophie de Gretton, the Dunhars or Sir George Seaforth in movements of Lady Sophie de Gretton, the Dunhars or Sir George Seaforth was stilled to isten, and there must be shermen's cottages not far away.

the Dunbars or Sir George Seaforth reached Anne's ears, she would remember the property of the prope

postmark excited me and set my hear beating. that she had frankly advertised herself as a rich woman, considered by her sister-in-law eminently worth concilia
She gazed with kindness upon my tired, unveiled face; but even with her sister-in-law eminently worth concilia
The envelope was addressed to Miss "Constance Burns," as I had requested, and I felt as if I were breaking the seal road, it was a house in an enchanted and I felt as if I were breaking the seal road. price she named for her rooms was of a communication addressed to a

with such dignity as a vain woman who knows herself at a disadvantage can command. My vanity was in dust and ashes now; still, self-consciousness enough was left to make me writhe a little under the spinster servant's glare.

"No, Miss Smith is not at home," she promptly answered. "And let me tell you, my young woman, you might have spared me trouble by coming to the back door."

Crushed, I nevertheless persisted. "I am a friend of Miss Smith's," I said mildly. "I am very sorry she is out. But—"

"No, But—"

"The fussy old lady has probably gone on there to personally conduct the piteous, childish contortions that will corrected my informant.

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"The fussy old lady has probably gone on there to personally conduct the piteous, childish contortions that will come with passionate crying.

I stammered "Good day," and hur-"

"The fussy old lady has probably gone on there to personally conduct the piteous, childish contortions that will come in. She is almost sure to turn up at The Pines again shortly, as she hates being away from her cats and dogs, and retrieve them from the touse to the them for you as I otherwise should. You are wise to wait I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry in the end, so that I don't feel as sorry i

thrust forward, a look down over a back abyss. Yet there was temptative, less but thankfully I remembered insignificant, yet enough, perhaps, rather present emergency. And afternards might come the deluge, for all cared.

The present emergency and the present emergency. And afternards might come the deluge, for all cared.

The present emergency and then when they would be sorry, and then what he had done, and his punishment of thrust forward, a look down over a back abyss. Yet there was temptative, ton, too. The struggle would be sorn over and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would be sorry, and then, when they would be sorry. George seaforth would realize to the pite ous, childish contortions that will over and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would hever find me now. She george seaforth would rever find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would hever find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now. She is almost sure to turn up over, and then, when they found me, over my track with skill. Lady Soft if they ever did, they would never find me now.

Why, you poor little pass of consternation, for I had on the nound

right in our neighborhood, too." She stood, breathing hard, waiting

Is it in your heart to give a feedom. So, collecting the articles to gether, I was a chance for me, feedom and the seeded and on the seeded and on instalt. At the end, littled my tear-stained face, and we tear stell once more. I had loved tears fell once more. I had loved the rary fell once more. I had loved words to Good-bye, "I said softly." Good-bye, "I said softly." Good-bye, "I said softly." Good-bye, "I said softly." Good-bye, "I said softly. "For a moment I was tempted, but once ago." Been dear the seeded with the said of a gyps my request might come. For a moment I was tempted, but once ago. "Good-bye, gear Lady Sophie and the seeded with the said of the said of

with me; that I had left Lady Sophie, the respectable young nursery governess out of a situation which, after all

In this costume I might hope, it seemed to me, for at least a more favorable reception at the door than I

mast," so to speak; no doubt the mis-

The Pines was a finer place than I wife there would be clean and capable, but my weary imagination had not conlong neglect. Oaks and pines crowded beeches and smaller trees, all untrim-

med and out of order. forest. Here the Sleeping Beauty might

residence as I walked up the drive to shillings.

Shillings.

"I'm sorry," the answer came, half doubtfully; "but, you see, we can easwoman in next cap and apron doubtfully; "but, you see, we can easshort words struck me as bald and conwould account for its condition; but now that it was tenanted again, after apparition in undisguised amazement, tinged with disapproval.

"Is Miss Smith at home?" I inquired, with such dignity as a vain woman who knows herself at a disadvantage can could be offended at the implication of the find that it was tenning again, after "I am sorry to hear that you are in trouble," the letter went on; "but I was not "gentry." This fact was to though the countries of emptiness, everything would, no doubt, be changed. Even though the new occupant was a blind man, he would take a certain pride in his possessions and retrieve them from the

ment would be bitter.

The diamonds which I diamonds which I diamonds with I diamonds which I diamonds which

ictoria, B. C.

bell having summoned the servant away, he returned to show "the other eye-doctor in Wiesbaden that every-

self of my forsaken chair, I was led away through the wide hall, down a narrow corridor. My conductor tapped lightly at a door.

"Come in." was murmured on the "Lady Sophie de Gretton and I have "Lady Sophie de Gretton and I h

that, after the brighter light of the re- the moment I am free to go anywhere gion I had left, for a moment or two you are willing to take me." I could make out nothing save the out-"Pardon my not rising, Miss Burns,"

whispered an odd voice, suggesting a chair near me?"
I took one, which had evidently been

placed in position by the latest comer. The master of Arrish Hall sat with his bent back to such a light as filtered I fancied that his blindness must be of the kind which renders light painful to the nerves, though the sense of sight be gone; for not only did he court dark-ness in the room, but his eyes were covered with a large green shade, bestreaked dark hair, and so shadowing the features of the wearer that nothing above the end of his nose was visible. Below fell a heavy beard, that flowed

there with white, in startling contrast. cane, and he was clad in a remarkable dressing gown of silk, whose barbaric embbroidery said "India" in hieroglyphics. On a stool before him a bandaged foot was stretched stiffly out. The owner of Arrish Hall appeared to be a man greatly afflicted, for apparently his sufferings were complicated

information that I had called in answer to his advertisement. As I began to speak, he started and bent forward, as if eagerly listening.

that voice!" he exclaimed. "It

ping up of the luck which had befallen Eighty pounds a year! Why.

was Raynor—preferred the latter arrangement, and so it was settled.

iscussing details of future occupation, learning that the new master of Arrish Hall had spent most of his life in In-

was happier than I had been on the was to be eaten in state, with the com-

ever, when, the distant ringing of a nent for the first time in my life. To lady" out. She was of a certain age, body goes to. I had a scare about my pinched, with prim lips that looked as sight, but he laughed at me, and told sight, but he laughed at me, and told if a thin, shrill voice might be meagerly cushioned behind them.

Scarcely had she departed when a third candidate reached the door, which was inclined to remain on the Conti
third candidate reached the door, which was inclined to remain on the Conti
was all. I made the mistake of forgetthat I believed myself to be still alone in the hall, when a voice spoke sudin the hall when had not yet closed after her rival. But nent for some time. I did remain, and it was my turn to try for favor first, I think I shall occasionally repeat the pressed exclaimation, to see an elderly no move toward going out. and while she reluctantly availed herexperiment. I wish you had been with woman, whose slippered feet had made self of my forsaken chair, I was led me. Are you and Lady Souhonisba, or away through the wide hall, down a whatever her name is, visiting in these "Good evening, miss," she

monkey and a bevy of other pets, she insisted on reading it as a sort of pre-

as fix agently littering and though the whole affelt has been at a least of a littering the strength of the st

with economy, I might easily send sixty to lose the "sweetest face she'd been too kind-hearted to dismiss Mrs. to Sir George Seaforth at the end of the first year and so on, until he was the first year and year an repaid for his "experiment," so costly pack. My luggage did not necessitate hood might perhaps prove to be of more tales in morning sunlight, I should the well-known Monitor Fraction in

Hall had spent most of his life in India, and had come to Dorsetshire because his doctor had recommended sea air and complete quiet; then—veiling and complete quiet; then—veiling the light of triumph or my force and I all light or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light of triumph or my force and I all light or my force air and complete quiet; then—veiling the light of triumph on my face as I

briskly, planning ways and means to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of that check, to increase its size by diligent economy. I ting room at my new home; but dinner to speed the sending of the sending of

perhaps; but it would scarcely have been natural if in a week the desire to make the sinner suffer as he had made me suffer should have been superseded by softer feelings.

I had only passed the gates of The Pines by a few yards when I was obliged to step out of the way of an approaching brougham. A face looked morning let me in again in the evening, when I had found my way up through the shadows of the avenue to the suffer should have been superseded to great me, I was informed, but a severe attack of gout had driven him early to bed. The housekeeper would should be a wing with the same wing with me. She would be awful to some my rooms—I had not seen them earlier in the day, though Mr. Raynor had seen half to suggest that the evening morning let me in again in the evening, when I had found my way up through the shadows of the avenue to the suffer should have been superseded to great attack of gout had driven him early to bed. The housekeeper would shive me my rooms—I had not seen them earlier in the evening, when I had found my way up through the shadows of the avenue to the shadows of the avenue to the shadows of the avenue to the suffer of furniture.

"It only came in this morning early."

I disliked Mrs. Walsh, "with a few sent down from town—a bath chair for himself, and such like. He does seem a kind gentleman, as you say. I think you and me will have a very good place here."

At the world with keys and bolts before escaping into the passage to call for help.

I disliked Mrs. Walsh, "with a few sent down from town—a bath chair for himself, and such like. He does seem to he wing with me. She would be awful to look upon in night attire without the red false front; but she would be beautiful."

At the world with keys and bolts before escaping into the passage to call for help.

I disliked Mrs. Walsh, "with a few sent down from town—a bath chair for himself, and such

only just moved in, and are not quite in order yet. My master is engaged with another lady, but I think he will shortly be ready to receive you."

"Engaged in engaging the other lady most likely," I commented mentally."

"He will only receive me for the purpose of politely regretting that the situation he offered is already filled."

"My bears etimed faintly again how."

"What are you doing here?" inquired the corners. The place looked as if it had lain under a ban.

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"To the first time my thoughts dwelt upon the vague references made by you had had your supper, miss?" she inquired, her lean fingers on the door handle. "Ah, I thought so. Then I suppose you won't be requiring anything more till to-morrow morning, when your breakfast shall be here in your sitting room at about half-past.

But morning stole under my window.

"What are you doing here?" inquired the corners. The place looked as if it had lain under a ban.

"I believe I understood you to say you had had your supper, miss?" she inquired, her lean fingers on the door the house. It was said to be haunted, I knew, and to have stood tenantless for years. I began to wonder, with a slight creepiness running down my back, what were the tales but it was better to read than to think, had lain under a ban.

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But morning stole under won the found.

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I am ashamed to say that the gas but it was better to read than to think, had lain under as ban.

I am ashamed to say that the goan in the flow.

I am ashamed when your breakfast shall be here in to have any forwarded. I've been disapating, my girl. Went on the Contithat had kept Arrish Hall empty for so eight o'clock. As there's only myself to wait on you, perhaps you'll excuse long. hot water for your bath, which, as you

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Lady Sophie de Gretton and I have you your rooms."

She was staring at me, blinking and

"Then get in and tell the coachman of smallpox, which had left her skin of smallpox, which had left her skin of smallpox. Which had left her skin of smallpox. to drive on," directed Miss Smith.

By the time we had reached the house

or smallpox, which had left her skill deeply pitted, faded to the color of clay.

Its cadaverous effect was heightened had heard nor wished to hear the tales By the time we had reached the house door at The Pines I had, without tak-by a dark red front of false hair folded to which she referred. But the

was safe with her mistress so far as I was concerned.

At the top Mrs. Waish lighted a cancer and the wall opened, dle among several others in brass sticks on a table. We walked along a narrow dressed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Nobody could find out the story of how he'd been put there, or why; but though the bones were decently buried, and halfway down its length the housekeepmonkey and a bevy of other pets, she insisted on reading it as a sort of president of a table. We walked along a narrow dressed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Nobody could find out the story of how he'd been put there, or why; but though the bones were decently buried, and halfway down its length the housekeepmonkey and a bevy of other pets, she insisted on reading it as a sort of president of a table. We walked along a narrow dressed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Nobody could find out the story of how he'd been put there, or why; but though the bones were decently buried, and halfway down its length the housekeepmonkey and a bevy of other pets, she insisted on reading it as a sort of president of a table. We walked along a narrow dressed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Nobody could find out the story of how he'd been put there, or why; but though the bones were decently buried, and halfway down its length the housekeepmonkey and a bevy of other pets, she insisted on reading it as a sort of president of a table. We walked along a narrow dressed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Nobody could find out the story of how he'd been put there, or why; but though the bones were decently buried, and he'd been put there, or why; but though the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the wall built up again, the knocking didn't stop. It's been heard even of late the story of the passage, which would have be

atter luncheon, I was ready to depart.

"I certainly can't go to you, or folks the big room, with its faded furnishings, that had disheartened me—I felt vaguely miserable.

I care luncheon, I was ready to depart.

"I certainly can't go to you, or folks two would be putting it round that I was setting my cap at this old widower, or bachelor, or whatever he is. Good-by, and remember that if you don't like terfere, however, with a speedy snapping up of the luck which had hefalled to you."

a new position, she had merely been carelaker.

I rather wondered that Mr. Raynor had chosen to keep her on in so responsible a situation, putting her over his own old servants, who were evidently awaiting a summons to flit from a town to you."

rest to him.

There were tears in my eyes when the furniture was old, save the one thing as "haunting"; I should hear no-

see, has been put ready over night. But, "Please don't trouble," Lsaid. "I like "Thank you. I hope you'll sleep well." She opened the door, but still made "You're not timid, I hope?" Evidently there was something more

"It is a good thing you are not nervannounced.

The room was so dark, with its half-drawn curtains and lowered blinds, that, after the brighter light of the reof her eyes. I did not like her face at all. The features were prominent and borhood you must have heard the

defective palate or a mouth full of pebbles. "I am a sad invalid, lame as well as deprived of that greatest physical blessing, sight. Will you draw a chair near me?"

door at The Pines I had, without taking by a dark red front of false hair folded ing her entirely into my confidence, told my companion with what hopes I had come, when I found myself in need of a friend, to Dorsetshire.

by a dark red front of false hair folded in which she referred. But the eerie, smoothly over the ears under a smart cap with lavender ribbons. She had keys in her hands—they were knotted, desire to listen to the woman's gossip, deceitful-looking hands, with incredibly specific plants. The pines I had, without taking hands are referred. But the eerie, smoothly over the ears under a smart cap with lavender ribbons. She had desire to listen to the woman's gossip, deceitful-looking hands, with incredibly specific plants.

insisted on reading it as a sort of pre-face to my explanations.

"Can't you get out of going to this man Raynor, and come to me instead?" she asked abruptly.

"I'm afraid not." I said. "It wouldn't the more man that some pains had been the was evident that some pains had been to work place not so very long ago, and gave the Hall a very ill name. man Raynor, and come to me instead?"
she asked abruptly.

"I'm afraid not," I said. "It wouldn't be very honorable, would it? You see, it is my fault that he has told other people his arrangements are already made, and if I went back upon the agreement now I might cause him a great deal of trouble, poor old man!

Though there isn't any written contract and though the whole affair has been conducted on both sides in a very unbusinesslike way, I feel bound in honor."

"It is very kind of Mr. Raynor to give me such a nice room," I said. "He seems to be a great sufferer. Have you been with him long?"

"Oh, no, miss." exclaimed Mrs. Walsh with an air of surprise. "I never saw Mr. Raynor till a few days ago. I was caretaker here. I've lived in the house over since Sir Marmaduke Yorke, who a few months after, and since then to was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was evident that some pains had been to make it habitable. I was go, and gave the Hall a very ill name. An uncle of Sir Marmaduke's, who ill with a uncle of Sir Marmaduke's, who ill with a certain interest.

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"Oh, no, miss," exclaimed Mrs. Walsh with a curtain he'd torn devn. They only guessed how the quarrel had begun by his ravings. He died, a maniac, afew months after, and since them to with a certain interest.

"It is very kind of Mr. Raynor to give me such a nice room," I said. "He ago, killed his 'younger brother in a go, killed his 'younger brother in a great deal of trouble have a few with a certain interest.

"Though there isn't any written contrac

house; but I decided that he must have present ore, and I did not feel inclined Mrs. Nye, while expressing herself parted with a London incumbent, and to shut myself away with my doubts

to me as well as to him.

I lost no time in announcing that I saved was to go toward the great sum—but my good landlady would not persame night if necessary. Mr. Raynor—it appeared that my employer's name was Raynor—preferred the latter arrangement, and so it was settled.

The expense of a cab—every shilling or less use.

Who description is a periment, so costly to me as well as to him.

I lost no time in announcing that I should come next morning, or even that a nice new wardrobe Mr. Raynor has had put into your bed-chamber for you, miss," the housekeeper which already stood ajar.

Ny luggage did not necessitate the expense of a cab—every shilling or less use.

Raynor has had put into your bed-chamber for you, miss," the housekeeper which already stood ajar.

Police for all I knew to the contrary of course, one room was as good as anything for Miss which already stood ajar.

There were a murder might have taken place, for all I knew to the contrary.

Of course, one room was as good as anything to the expense of a cab—every shilling probably not have regarded them seriously; but it was a different thing to outly; but it was a diffe as Raynor—preferred the latter arangement, and so it was settled.

I stayed for a few moments longer, with my hands crossed, and leave the latter arangement, and so it was settled.

Burns. I could just go on by myself, with my hands crossed, and leave the side, and I saw that the room into might have been enacted there years

the light of triumph on my face as I passed the waiting candidate, for whom my supper—with an extra dish, and a few homemade cakes to put in my bag, as a present from Mrs. Nye—for I did not seem long now, nor the heat so great. I walked more briskly planning ways and means to My breakfast and luncheon were to briskly planning ways and means to My breakfast and luncheon were to the moths," the door of my sitting room, which led to the moths, and a live, made me smile at the disproportion and should have passed beyond such tionate size of the huge ark and my one sickly superstition.

These mental injunctions I repeated over and over, with more or less encouraging results. Still, I did not lock the door of my sitting room, which led into the passage: nor did I think that the fact.

The distance did not seem long now, as a present from Mrs. Nye—for I did not start until after I had had alive, made me smile at the disproportion and should have passed beyond such tionate size of the huge ark and my one sickly superstition.

These mental injunctions I repeated over and over, with more or less encouraging results. Still, I did not lock the door of my sitting room, which led into the passage: nor did I think that the moths, and a should have passed beyond such the material mand should have passed beyond such to an extra dish, and a few homemade cakes to put in my bag, as a present from Mrs. Nye—for I did not lock the moths, and a live, made me smile at the disproportion and should have passed beyond such the moths, and a few homemade cakes to put in my super—with an extra dish, and a live, made me smile at the disproportion and should have passed beyond such the moths, and a few homemade cakes to put in my super—with an extra dish, and a live, made me smile at the disproportion.

The distance did not seem long now, as a present from Mrs. Nye—for I did not lock the moths, and a live, made me smile at the dispropor. room beyond. Though I had decided in voting in favor of adopting the lownight that I fled from Southwood Park; panionship of Mr. Raynor; and this able, and I was grateful for my em- tural to hear, should there be, I must my wrongs rankled as deeply now as then, but I had an incentive. I was buoyed by the hope of administering

The same servant I had seen in the buoyed late of the same servant I had seen in the present I needed less than such an ar-

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-W. T. Macoun, chief Dominion horticulturist, is completing

them earlier in the day, though Mr. Raynor had seen half to suggest that I uttered a slight exclamation of surprise, which was echoed by one from her. She had recognized me, and, what was more, she was calling me by name, not the new name, with which I had hardly made myself familiar yet, but the old one—Consuelo Brand.

The day, though Mr. Raynor had seen half to suggest that I should—and I would not be needed until 10 o'clock next morning.

For a few momenty I was left alone, standing in the large hall. A hanging lamp of quaint old fashion had been lit, but the dim light it gave seemed only to render darkness more visible, to make the shadows crowd nearer from two, as if seeking for an excuse to re
them earlier in the day, though Mr. Raynor had seen half to suggest that I should—and I would not be needed until 10 o'clock next morning.

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But morning stole under my window blinds at length, and there had been

no sound in the rooms save those of my own restless tossing and turning, no horrors save those conjured up by my imagination. I rose before eight, feeling weary and fagged, with a wirv headache that picked at the nerves in my temples like fingers at the strings of a banjo. After my bath I grew more alive, however, and pride kept me from complaining to Mrs Walsh when she brought me a boiled egg, with tea and toast. Still less would I have dwelt upon my

self-made tortures to Mr. Raynor, when I went to him at ten o'clock. The post had lately arrived, it seemed, and among several unimportant letters, which must be read aloud to my employer, there was one for me from Miss

Quite unexpectedly eggs commenced on their downward course a week or two earlier than usual. From 75c. a

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

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rish Hall at once. It isn't likely that, as Mr. Raynor is blind, the postmark
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tized very extensively. Lady demonready for you here whenever you like strators are in nearly every store in to come, the sooner the better. If today won't do, what do you say to to-

"James, my servant, who gave me my letters, mentioned that there was one for you," mildly observed Mr. "I trust there is no bad

Mining Deal. Although it is generally considered quiet in mining circles in this district, some snug little deals have been closed ere during the past few days, notably among which was the sale of one-tenth of the M. S. property in Glouster camp, to J. A. McCallum, the former owner being A. E. Smith, while Captain A. L. nit camp, the former owner being

Police Force. One Man. After considerable discussion and after receiving a request from the city incil, the city police commissioners ave decided to reduce the city police force to one man, instead of two, as at

Lodge Officers. At a meeting just held here, Gateway Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing year or term: Noble Grand John Kayaogh; vice-grand, Richard Frach; recording secretary, W. Dewdney: permanent secretary, W. Bowery; treasurer,

Miners' Wage Scale. The fact of the recent action of the miners at Rossland and also at Trail, er scale of wages, is having its effect in lower wage scale, CANADA'S FRUIT.

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OF LOCAL EGGS

HELD RESPONSIBLE

The Rates Prevailing in the Various Commodities in the City Markets.

dozen they tumbled suddenly to 60c., "I have been making inquiries about the wholesale price being 50c. It is said Colons (Spanish), per crate ...

ing her entirely into my confidence, told my companion with what hopes I had come, when I found myself in need of a friend, to Dorsetshire.

"And you did quite right, too. It's my boast that I'm a woman of my word," she had just responded as the door was thrown open by the superior made in who had pulverized my vanity during my former call.

Her face when she beheld me entering the fouse in familiar converse with Miss Smith was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not toll tales out of school, and she was as a safe with her mistress so far as I was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was a safe with her mistress so far as I was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was safe with her mistress so far as I was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was safe with her mistress so far as I was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was a study. She even looked somewhat alarmed; but I had not told tales out of school, and she was as the was as safe with her mistress so far as I was assent. The wholesale and retail establish case with story of a loud not tole there go until I should know what she knew.

"What are the stories?" I found my-self under the woman's goastp, to get a house in this particular neighborhood, and all arrangements were made in the course of a few days.

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Figs (Smyrna)

There is still some lettuce in the garkeep you close if he has a suspicion dens, and this prevents the hot house that you are subject tot outside infu-Oranges (navel) 4.00@ 4.50 hould be severe weather in the near "Say this letter calls you from Ar- future there would then be a good demand for the better quality article.

Visitor Tells of the Conditions in the and illustrate it in a practical way.

Northern Part of Cariboo. The retail prices are as follows: The little town of Quesnelle is look-Garden Produceing up, according to information brought down by S. Adamson, one of Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. 1.50@ 1.75 the stage drivers from Quesnelle to Lettuce Barkerville. The greatest improve-nient to the town is the new post office just completed by the Dominion government. This building will also be used as a Dominion government telegraph office, Quesnelle being the point from which the Yukon wire branches off. A new cable ferry service across the Fraser is being instituted at that point. the scow for the purpose having been built by Captain Brown, of the steamer

Meats—
Hams (B.C.), per lb.
Bacon (B. C.), per lb.
Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb. Charlotte, and George Hamilton, The bridge across the Quesnelle river is also being repaired. Quesnelle is the junction to Barker-ville, and is the point from which the train to the Nechaco and Bulkeley val-leys branch off from the Cariboo road. This route is much easier than by way of the coast, as it is open all the winter. A sleigh road is to be con-Fresh Island Eggs

Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl
Oak Lake, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ... Enderby, per sack ... Enderby, per bbl. ... astry Flours— Snowflake, per sack ...

K. Best Pastry, per bbl. K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl.

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Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.

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Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Hay (baled), new, per ton

oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb.

Salmon (spring), per lb.

Flounders

Prawns, per ib. ...

Walnuts, new (Cal.)

Walnuts (Crenoble)

Pears, per box
Pears, per lb.

Chinese Nuts

Chestnuts ...

Middlings, per ton

Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs

Straw, per bale ...

Turkey, per lb.

Halibut (smoked)

Halibut

Bass .

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. .

.75 structed at once, and this will later widened to make a wagon road of The Hudson Bay Company have Fresh Eastern Eggs taken the mail contract to Fort George and Fraser Lake. The work of blast-ing out the rock at the canyon, is being completed, so that boats will be able to go up from Soda Creek past Fort George. This work is sorely Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household,

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Mr. Adamson says there is great need 2.00 of a first class hotel in the place. There are good houses all the way up the road and a good one in Quesnelle would succeed well. The place is an ideal situation for a townsite, as the banks of the river slope gradually down at that point. Mr. Adamson thinks this point will be quite import-2.00 ant in the future.

CONDEMN NEW INSURANCE BILL

English Experts Express Hope That Canadian Measure Will Never Become Law.

Montreal, Dec. 4.-A special London cable says the English insurance experts criticize severely the recommendations in the Canadian Royal Commission upon which it is stated that the new government insurance bill be founded. One representative English insurance

authority expresses the utmost astonishment over the proposals, and says that in the Canadian Gazette "the principal sections of the Royal Com sion's bill appear to be merely compiled from New York law. In many cases the exact wording is repeated. It provides for the limitations of investment 25 which must result in an enormous los of policyholders. It limits expenses a way which the most managed companies in England would find intolerable. It provides for only a few standard form policies which we think are badly adapted to meet the quirements of the general insuring public. The bill is not yet law, and we sincerely hope it never will."

WORKMAN INJURED.

121/2 A. Gibson Struck by Tumbling Rock at Lake Buntzen.

Vancouver, Dec. 4. — A. Gibson, a workman at Lake Buntzen, was struck this morning by a rock which came tumbling down the hillside. The missile struck him squarely and the do-40 5 tors believe it has broken his back. He was 15 is being brought here this afternoon.

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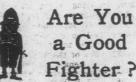
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COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2. I. O. O. F., neets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets.

Mrs. E. Carlow, financial secretary, 10 WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 8rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HIVE, LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, meets 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. Mrs. T. Watson, record keeper.

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

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SERIOUS ILLNESS OF SWEDEN'S KING

Reins of Government Are Handed Over to Crown Prince Gustave

Stockholm, Dec. 4.-The health King Oscar is again unsatisfactory and on the advice of the physicians, his Majesty handed over the reins of government to the Crown Prince Gustave who was formally appointed regent to-

heart and kidneys are seriously affect-

SUGAR MAGNATE DIES.

H. O. Havemeyer, of New York, Was post office department were convinced

Havemeyer, president of the Ameritor was at the station, and asked can Sugar Refining Company, died tocan Sugar Refining Company, died today at his country house, Merrivale
stock farm, at Commack, Long Island,
of heart failure, following an attack
of acute indigestion, experienced on
Thanksgiving day. From the first the
patient's heart failed him, and his condition was critical. Resort to the use
of oxygen to prolong his life was had
a few hours before the end this afternoon.

Neild and his partner to step over to
the office. They did so, and Neild was
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the office. They did so, and Neild was
there placed under arrest. He asked to
see the official privately and immediately pleaded guilty to the charge
of robbing the mail. He was confined
in Prince Albert, and has remained
here ever since. A week ago he was
brought before the judge and admitted
his guilt.

Lynn, Dec. 4.—Notices were posted at
the works of the General Electric Company here to-day to the effect that the
",500 employees would receive their
pay to-morrow and the works would
close on Friday and Saturday. The
same schedule wiil obtain next week,
but after that the company officials
will make a weekly apnouncement of

Mr. Havemeyer was the son of the late Frederick Christian Havemeyer, Life Depends on who, with his father, was a pioneer i sugar refining. He was born on Octo ber 18th, 1847, in this city, where his father and his grandfather amassed a ortune in the sugar refining busines chools he entered the business Havemeyer & Co., and later with Havemeyer & Elder. His genius for organization showed itself in the form organization showed tiself in the following to get, be sure your blood has grown co., in 1887. His brother, Theodore A. Havemeyer, was elected president of the company and held that office until

his death four years ago. H. O. Havemeyer succeeded his brother in the presidency in 1897. He attracted wide attention by refusing to answer certain questions put to him by the U. S. senate committee which by the U. S. senate committee which was making an investigation of the sugar industry. Mr. Havemeyer was indicted and tried for contempt. After a long fight he was freed. He engaged in a hard fought campaign with the Arbuckles for the control of the sugar business, and when the fight was sugar business. over the position of the system was strengthened. He made many millions of dollars, and he was considered one of the wealthiest men in New York.

Mr. Havemever in 1882 manufal Mt.

On the brein in the prain in the

here to-day at the German Home for the Aged.

John Shumaker, 55 years old and an inmate for about one year, was killed, and the building of the Frick-Cook memorial building was damaged, probably to the extent of \$600.

absolute and rapid remedy.

For any condition of weakness, debyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold pieces being alloyed do not answer for making Chinese gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. The value of Japanese gold coins shipped for Shanghai and Hongkong from Kobe in the past three years, never to be been gold-leaf, which is of pure gold. ably to the extent of \$600. that there was no water in the boiler.

and the explosion occurred after the fire started FEAR OF BLACK HAND.

New York, Dec. 4.-Insane, it is said, in the belief that the Black Hand is conspiring to kill his parents and kill his parents and kill his parents and kill his parents and kill him. John Ingebrand, jr., a deaf mute, 37 years old, attempted to-night to murder his father, John Ingebrand, of Mount Vernon.

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After his parents had fought desperately to tear the gun from his grasp, he shot and seriously wounded his father and then fired a bullet into his own head and fell dead.

Compensation to them and giving certain rights of access across the railway to the river front.

ALL RED ROUTE.

astonishing to find out what becomes of this gold. Investigations made by the Yokohama Specie bank show that it is the custom in South China for rooms to be decorated with gold bullion during the

WINNIPEG DEBENTURES.

Probable Purchase by Large Financial Interests in England.

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-It was learned to-day that Hanson & Co., of Montreal, Blacksod Bay, Ireland, with the Biswill make an offer to purchase some of hop of Sligo at its head, waited upon the city's debentures within the next Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day with a view

It is learned that Messrs. Hanson & for the "All Red Line." Co., are acting for large financial interest in Great Britain, behind whom is the Bank of England.

Company, of Toronto, has gone into liquidation at the instance, it is said. creditor.

FEW WOMEN ESCAPE

CHAPPED FROM FINGERS TO ELBOW

Henry Walker, of 14 Manufacturer Street, Morreal, works with his shirt sleeves rolled up above h

MAIL THEFTS. Clerk Convicted at Prince Albert Must Serve Five Years.

Prince Albert, Dec. 4.—Arthur Neild, railway mail clerk on the Prince Albert ine, was sentenced by Mr. Justice Pendergast to five years in the penitentiary for opening and stealing the con-

tents from letters. Neild was arrested last summer, and has been in jail ever since. His method was to slip a pencil under the gum-slip on the envelope, and in this way to open the letter and extract the money. Most of the money was taken from letters addressed to Catholic

Fathers here and it was chiefly contributions to the church and the Indian schools in the district. The sums were A bulletin issued to-day says that the King is suffering from catarrah of the bladder and protracted insomnia. His Neild would send them on to their tion for twenty-two warships aldestination. This was kept up for a considerable length of time before he was detected. Finally, however, marked letters were mailed from different points, and detectives of the

that he was guilty. lusion of one trip inte At the con New York, Dec. 4.-Henry Osborne Prince Albert from Regina, the inspec-

Healthy Blood.

IS YOURS RICH AND PURE?

Nothing so quickly stimulates the formation of rich, red blood as Ferro-Ferrozone's action upon the diges tive power is immediate-everything

V., V. & E. RAILWAY. Question of Expropriating Land in Municipality of Delta Before

Railway Company. ission to-day. The company has it advantageous to remit gold. in the belief that the Black Hand is asked for authority to expropriate the therefore, impossible to conclude that the pality of Delta. The whole question was as to the property owners getting an answer on the order authorizing compensation to them and giving certain gold. Investigations made by the

Delegation From Blacksod Bay, Ireland, Waits Upon Sir Wilfrid

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Dec. 4.-A delegation from

to Canada adopting the Blacksod route

BIG OUTPUT OF SHINGLES.

SOAP COMPANY IN LIQUIDATION. 10,500,000,000 shingles in 1906 fiscal year, Toronto, Dec. 4.—The Atlantic Soap of the United States.

of the United States.

The Holt liner Ning Chow left Glasgow on November 30th for Victoria and the Sound.

ment has been making every effort to devise means to put a stop to the exodus of gold, but in vain. The only course available for the purpose is to reduce the precentage of pure gold in Japanese coins, but this cannot be done without a Montreal house that is a large gow on November 30th for Victoria and perce the Sound.

GREAT BRITAIN'S **NEW NAVAL BASIN**

Quay Accommodation for 22 Warships at Rosyth, Scotland--**Huge Graving Dock**

Glasgow, Dec. 4.-Plans for the grea new naval basin at Rosyth, Scotland have been completed, and the work will commence early in 1908.

The basin will cover afty-six acres with a depth of 36 feet at all tides Access will be obtained through a lock, tion for twenty-two warships, although this may be doubled.

The plans provide for the construct tion of a graving dock to accommodate the largest of battleships.

CURTAIL WORKING HOURS.

Retrenchment of Lynn Electric Com pany Which Employs 7,500 Men.

will make a weekly announcement of the working hours.

SAW MILL DESTROYED.

Tisdale, Sask., Dec. 4.-News has rrived here that the saw mill owned and operated by Senator T. O. Davis, and others, at a place known as Sel-

PLIGHT OF LAUNDRY COMPANY.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Acting for the estate of J. M. Staebler, the Trusts and Guarantee Co. to-day filed a petitio for the winding up of the City Laundry Company. The company was incorporated with a capital of \$150,000, of which

sugar business, and, when the light was over the position of the system was strengthened. He made many millions of dollars, and he was considered one of the weak the destilitated brain cells, exhausted by the destilitance was strengthened. He made many millions of dollars, and he was considered one of the year line of the was considered one of the year line of the brain is transmitted through the folsaka Mainichi concerning the exodus of gold from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the copation of gold coins from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the sugar business, the strength report of gold coins from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the sugar business, the strength report of gold coins from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the copation of gold coins from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the sugar business, the strength report of gold coins from Japan. A marked increase may be observed, says the Osaka Journal, in the sugar business, the strength report of gold coins from Japan. A marked with the osaka Mainichi concerning the exodus of gold from Japan. A marked the mcrease gold coins from Japan and Hongkong during the past few years. In this outflow of gold will never come back, and it is lost to gold coins from Japan and Hongkong during the past few years. In this outflow of gold will never come back, and it is lost to gold coins from Japan and Hongkong during the past few years. In this outflow of gold coins from Japan and Hongkong during the working of

Hongkong, Shanghai, Deaf Mute, After Wounding Father, Commits Suicide.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The application of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railosaka journal explains that in 1904 the fluctuations of the rail way Company is before the railway.

States army transport will sail for the Phi will take nine company is before the railway.

> New Year holidays. Without this ornathe supply, and Australia and America the supply, and Australia and America became the only source of supply. Seeing that a gold standard was adopted in Japan, and gold bullion was largely imported by Japan, the clever Chinese decided to take the supply needed from Japan with less expense, with the result above mentioned. The Japanese government has been making every effort to

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FREE TRIAL BOX

affecting the stability of the currency system of the Empire. There is no alter-native but to continue to allow the Chine to rob Japan of some 10,000,000 yen orth of gold coins annually as long as

BRITON OR AMERICAN.

A "Perplexed Anglo - American," Christchurch, asks:

ican citizenship. Take the case of a Briton who has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and has expressly renounced allegiance to the King of Great Britain.

England to make his home, as so many do. What is he, Briton or American? How does he resume his British nationality, if he really lost it by his American naturalization? Does he have to take out naturalization papers here; and if he does is he a naturalized or native subject having heen.

London, said: "By the Naturalization Act, 1870, it was made possible for a British subject to divest himself of his British nationality. Before the pass-

tion papers. In law he would then be-come a naturalized British subject, bridge the crew of the ill-fated vessel though grammatically he would be both naturalized and native-born."

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton Alleged to Have Fleeced Banker Out of \$200.

so badly that I couldn't breathe through my nostrils," writes G. K. Wilmot, of Meriden. "I used Catarrhozone for a few minutes and was re-lieved. It cured in a short time." No other remedy just like Catarrhozone,— it's the best. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

ARMING PHILIPPINES.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The United States army transport Thomas, which will sail for the Philippines to-morrow, It is,, Sixth cavalry to Fort St. Otzenburg, on the Island of Luzon, where three E., in his inaugural address as presithousand troops are already stationed. dent of the Liverpool Engineering So-It is rumored that they are to be in readiness to proceed to China in case increase in the size of the crack Atlan-

A HEART METER INVENTION. mystery. You can actually see it now-adays—or rather, you can observe its New Year holidays. Without this ornament, the magnificence of a rich manison and the dignity of a high family cannot be complete. For this purpose, rich people emulate each other in collecting gold before January. Formerly the gold for this purpose used to be supplied from Manchuria, any deficit being made good by importing the metal from Australia and America. Political changes which have taken place in Manchuria since the Japan-China war have cut off the supply, and Australia and America. It is called an "orthodiagraph," ture. It is called an "orthodiagraph," a considerable extent into the region of because it gives a tracing of the ob- prophecy, but at the same time the

> ish-yellow screen, one a wire black curves might be justified if adopted.—
> Marine Register. the little reservoir that acts as a pencil for the tracing. Against a tall canvas screen in the dark stands the person who wants his internal organs to be seen at work. The arms of the machine are lowered until the greenishvellow screen appears in front. There is heard the faint crackle of electricity, a circle of light appears, and the me tion of the heart, reflected on the screen, may be followed. Attached to the front of the machine is a bulb. This is in association with the "pencil" behind, and as it is pressed a drawing of the heart is traced to little blue dots upon another white screen at the back. The novelty of this machine is the perfection to which it has been brought. It may be worked by a fin-

Great value is attached to the use of the orthodiagraph, which will enable accurate and reliable records of the state of patients' hearts to be obtained. At present, however, only the outlines and the movements can be observed. It is not possible as yet to see the structure of the heart. The orthodiagraph was made at Nauheim, Germany.

The steamship Otter left port last evening for Vancouver, from where she will proceed to Page's lagoon whaling station to load the first shipment of oil Glasgow on the Holt liner Oanfa.



MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

The eld adage that,"truth is stranger writing to an English paper from by the arrival of the New Zealand government steamship Hinemoa at Bluff "Does a British-born subject who be- Harbor, N. Z., with sixteen survivors comes naturalized in the United States of the missing barque Dundonald. The mease to be a British subject in fact? "Under the Naturalization Act condition, living on a bleek island in passed by the American congress, and the south Pacific, subsisting solely on which came into force this year, any what shell-fish and sparse vegetation alien who becomes a naturalized citizen of the United States, and subsequently returns to his native land to reside permanently, forfeits his Amer-sixteen of them fought off the worst

"This man lives in the United States for many years, and finally returns to the vessel encountered terrific gales alized or native subject, having been men were reduced to living upon what bern in Great Britain? "Lawyers and others tell me that once a Briton always a Briton," and that the British government does not teen of the strongest remained, hoping recognize the right of a British-born against hope for relief and scanning subject to expatriate himself. Any auther sea continually. The Dundonald thoritative statement would be wel-comed by some." was posted as missing in September, after being withdrawn as uninsurable. Counsel's Opinion.

A well known K. C., interviewed in saw the shipwrecked men's signals of distress and sent a boat ashore to them.

THRILLING RESCUE.

ing of this act the legal maxim 'Nemo potest exuere patriam' knew no exception. Since then any British subject schooner Cora B., wrecked on the Cape becoming naturalized in the United States ceases to be a British subject. Schooner Cora B., wrecked on the Cape Ann ledges, near Boston, a few days States ceases to be a British subject. When you are weak and ailing—
when appetite is poor—when mental efforts seem impossible, sleep hard to get, be sure your blood has grown poor and your nervous system in con
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"His only way of becoming a British subject is by taking out naturalization" ago, was the most thrilling and danger-ous altermpt ever recorded to the credit of the hardy Gloucester life savers. As the vessel was being pounded to give the proposition of the hardy life savers rigged a rope bridge from the schooner to the beach. Over this made their perilous way until shallow water was reached, when they dropped into the surf and safety. The wreck is only a few cables length from the dreaded Norman's Woe, the scene of the wreck of the Hesperus, of which Long-

had no appliances for towing and wanted a guarantee for the safety of Gamage while doing the work and, as I had no authority known to me to do such a thing, I asked him for some sails, but he refused for the alleged reason that he could not have new ones made at Victoria B. C. where he was tide without sustaining any injury. contented, so I headed for the Columbia toria Machinery Depot's ways for infor all rights, powers and and as slow but pleasant passage."

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Mr. Thomas Duncanson, M. Inst. C

ciety, on November 6th, said that the tember for the Semidi and Chirikof LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL ingresses in the size of the exact Atlantic liners had been so continuous and considerable that for the purpose of easy comparison be submitted a diagram showing their increase in ton The human heart is fast losing its indicated horse-power and speed, from ject disclosed in exact relative dimensions. The apparatus has four arms, one of which holds a small circular green-

> LONSDALE SAILS TO-DAY. R. M. S. Lonsdale, Capt. Shadford arrived at the outer wharf this morning from Comox and has been loading 45,000 feet of lumber during the day. KITCHEN CABINETS, from She sails for Salina Cruz and way ports this evening. The Canadian-Mexican liner is taking a large cargo consisting of 3,600 tons of lumber, rail road ties, fruits, vegetables and 1,000

od saloon passengers, among them being W. B. Milne, a real estate man from Anacortes, who is going to Salina Cruz; J. A. Raymur, of Victoria, who is also booked to Salina Cruz; A. W. Donly, Canadian trade agent; Mrs. Donly and her neice, Miss Dillman, who are returning to Mexico City by way of Salina Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod and three children, who are booked to Mazatlan, and William Torrance, of Vancouver, who is going to Salina Cruz. The steamship is also carrying several steerage passengers.

LUMBER RATES AND CHARTERS. According to the weekly circular of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast, lumber chartering is slack. station to load the first shipment of oil The circular reports it a difficult matter to detremine the coast rates, but it is believed they are 25 cents below the

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quoted prices. The circular quotes a November 15th, in latitude 45 degrees

The following charters are reported: Steamer Coaster, Grays harbor to San to navigation, Francisco, at \$4.75; steamer Casco, Columbia river to San Francisco, at \$4:50; steamer Rival, Eureka to San Francisco, at \$3.50; schooner Soquel, Puget Sound to San Francisco, \$4.50;

JOLLIFFE HAS ROUGH TRIP After a very stormy trip down'the West Coast the big tug William Jolliffe, Capt. Anderson, reached port last night, bringing the workmen who have been engaged on building the government trail from Banfield to Carmanah.

The Jolliffe left Ucluelet yesterday morning, and Capt. Anderson intended a to proceed to Clayoquot to land a number of the workmen who live at that place. A strong southeasterly gale was blowing, and when he got outside of

The Norwegian steamship Halvard, made at Victoria, B. C., where he was bound. I felt no alarm about the vessel and the passengers appeared to be evening to be hauled out on the Vic-

MARINE NOTES. The little schooner St. Paul, Capt. E., in his inaugural address as presi- Andrew Anderson, which left Kodiak, Alaska, during the latter part of Sepislands, off the southern coast of Alascrew have been lost.



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rate of \$4.75 from Juget Sound to San | 45 minutes north longitude, 125 degrees 16 minutes west. The logs ave diameter, and are considered dangerous

> The Dutch tug Schelde, which sailed m Emden on June 20th, arrived at Shanghai on November 7th having in tow the dredger Rhenania. The tug Thames arrived the week previous with the dredger Colonia. This is believed to be the longest tow ever undertaken by ocean-going tugs.

night for Hardy Bay and way ports.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applic will be made to the legislative asse of the Province of British Columbi its next session, for an act to incorp a company with power to build, emaintain and operate a line or lin railway of standard gauge from a at or near Port Simpson or Work (nel, in the Coast District, British Coba, by the most feasible and practircute to a point on the eastern bour Fleeced Banker Out of \$200.

St. Catherines, Ont., Dec. 4.—Mrs.
Lillian Hamilton, who, it is alleged, fleeced L. H. Colard, a banker of this city, out of \$200 by forging the name of B. C. Fairfield, a business man, a few weeks ago, was arrested in Butfalo this atternoon and brought here this evening.

She is now lodged in the county jail, and will appear in court to-morrow morning.

WHAT IS CATARRH?

It is an inflamitiation of the mucous mand and sal passages excited by germs and has al passages excited by germs and has al passages excited by germs and has never yet falled to cure. Pleasant to use, absolutely certain to cuse, Catarrhozone which is breathed direct to the seat of the disease, and has never yet falled to cure. Pleasant to use, absolutely certain to cuse, Catarrhozone always gives satisfaction. "I suffered from nasal catarrhs be badly that I couldn't breathed through my nostrils," writes G. K. Wilmot, of Meriden." It seeds to the columbia, but her captain said to make arrangements to be towed to make arrangements to be towed to towed to make oranches, or in connection therewit to transmit messages for commercia poses, and to collect tolls therefor, a acquire and receive from any Gement, corporations, or persons, grain and, rights of way, money bor privileges or other assistance in a he construction of the corpany's unaking, with power to use, own and the water power convenient to the or railway and other purposes, an kercise such powers as an account. oxercise such powers as are granted parts IV. and V. of the "Water Cla Consolidation Act," and to connect enter traffic or other arrangements are railway, steamboat or other arrangements or allway, steamboat or other arrangements or allway.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A.I.



No. 410

This is to certify that "The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York" is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the ebpects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

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Take notice that I, Helga Jacobson, Bella Coola, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following discribed land, situated on the N. E. stof the South Bentick Arm, Coast Ditrict, known as Crown Grant Lot 6, reverted to the Crown: Starting on the W. corner of said Lot 6, ½ mile more cless from the entrance of Nooeek Richard the coast 40 chains, thence south chains, thence west 40 chains to S. corner, thence following shore line South Bentick Arm 40 chains more or leto post of commencement. Containing

to post of commencement. Containing a acres more or less.

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Sir Thomas Shaug Viewpoint S

Shaughnessy, president of adian Pacific Railway, was i to-day regarding the All which an influential deputa senting the Blacksod Bay now visiting Canada, Sir T "If in this proposed All scheme, the mails are chiefly purpose governmental subve be applied for the realizatio advantages in this regard. hand, if the commercial r considered with a view, thr

subvention, it is an absurdi Being asked what the atti C. P. R. will be should the n be actually set on foot, said: "The duty of the C. he as it has been in the past its own business, to extend ages, to preserve and enlare which it has built up, alike ng, and steamship co perhaps, the large

get and to handle trade. We some experiences. We think something of the needs of have studied this end with of ascertaining the exact c "We put on the two Empi they are paying boats. need and we met it. But the and any type which would highest possible speed, is s mous, and in my opinion we fustified, from the comm view, which is the chief c with a company like the (be disposed to put faster ve St. Lawrence route, but w tinct understanding that proceed to Liverpool or English port. Nor need th solutely exclude the possibi arrangement by which there a landing of the mails in I the present proposal makes

consider its loss or its neglecthe light of a national cala "Of course," continued Si "the St. Lawrence needs im efficient lighting and buoyir and sufficient channel. So, to 'Atlantic Coast need carefu' to reduce to a minimum the accident, but with ample profacility you have in the St. during the summer, a m route, which now a few trav ing to the Gulf, desire to I the beauty which marks it; the matter of time, there wou difference as far as the clo cerned between the Halifax the St. Lawrence route, for, sider the time taken up b journey, there would be gained over the St. Lawren

John or Halifax the all-the

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The Lawrence route has a

traction for travellers, and

the summer." From the commercial poi Sir Thomas considered the route impossible. It being su Sir Thomas that it was conthe last line would creat class of travel, he observ was precisely the class whi R. has already covered.

the ground. We know wh for business. Neither the C other companies have been others to enter the field t

"What about the other li business?" "It is true that the Cur built the Lusitania and the

in a spasm, occasioned by the American mercantile gineered by Pierpont Morg wrest the supremacy from shiping companies, but asi two extreme types, the Cu have not duplicated the C Lucania. On the contrary,