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lovernment street. Vic-ngs street, Vancouver.

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FOR VANCOUVER a Day in Victoria Com-

of Lights Went to Mainland.

and fisheries department, nesday for Vancouver on is mission Mr. Fraser

representation of British bers, more especially Mr. ox-Atlin, the marine deing especial attention to nts of navigation on the An official of the departout to examine into th

s for new aids to navigaed to the department by the district in which the

requests made by the ons will be forwarded interested and submitte stay in Victoria was only ast. While here he was

nd other officials. He will uver for several days, veral important matters tention in that city. He Vancouver about Novemnorth

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IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY PRINCE LOUIS

Explains Reasons For Recent Changes Necessity For Concentration The Closing of Dockyards.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, com mander of the second cruiser squadron which recently visited a number of Canadian ports, was entertained at a banquet at St. John, N. B., on October 26th, be in your minds if you feel that you were being shabbily treated by the adortant statement regarding the naval olicy of Great Britain. His Serene

Highness said in part: "When I return to England at the end of my period of command, I hope to have the opportunity of giving His an account of my memorable the Atlantic, but everywhere else, and the different ports of the Domlajesty an account of my memorable ion of Canada, both from here and rom the other cities which I have visted, and from all of which I have been requested to carry to His Majesty messages of undying loyalty. This, my visit to this important scaport town, marks the end of what has been to myself and the officers and men under my command, a most enjoyable and inter-esting visit—a great visit, I may say. My visit is indirectly caused by what some people describe as a violent change in the naval policy. The dockyards at Hallfax have been closed and the same policy has been pursued on both sides of the Dominion of Canada as well as in

West Indies; and We Have Benefited by It. If you will give me your attention for a few minutes. I should very much like to have this opportunity (probably the last time I shall be in a position of regression one of the three important centres of Dominion) to explain in a few words the missopprehensions which have agreed in misapprehensions which have arisen in the minds of a great many on this side of the Atlantic in their views as to the steps taken by the admiralty. "I should like to show you that instead

having to deal with a sudden change f policy, it is in the nature of a natural evolution brought about by a great many factors, including the progress of naval science and lessons learned elsewhere. for it is an old saying, that we should profit by the misfortunes of our friends. "I beg your forgiveness if I have to

use technicalities in the course of m remarks to you. Concentration is the Essence of Strategy

and startegy the art of war, which ap-Dispersion is the worst form of strategy concentration of the main force and dispersion of its weakest units to far outlying point's stations beyond all of direct communication-the tural consequence of British possessions all over the globe. There was in those ons for distant parts, where they stayed and worked their own sweet will. part of a year to reach them nobody could

Now, take the squadron which I have which gives a pension to retiring ministhe honor to command. We can get up steam practically in an hour. We can We can disappear in two hours beyond view is not obtainable, one minister of horizon, and no man can tell where the crown stated to your correspondent we may turn up in a few days or a that the matter was one for parliament week. The matter was brought to a to deal with. Personally he was opposed to penions, one being that it had gradualeginning, one being that it had gradual-brought home to the people who are go in with it he was willing to take his radically shaken while they are still in arged with these matters, that in these days of powerful guns no ship is of any use whatever unless protected, unless properly armored. Hence fast vessels had to be built armored, as opposed to profected cruisers. These cruisers will be finished in suitable numbers. A ship

like the Drake had 30,000 horse power largest complement of men "The difficulty which the admiralty had to face was where to get officers and men for these important ships, but they ked around, and found at different

stations a number of

Ships Absolutely Useless in case of war, having no protection, no speed, and which would prove but cheap rictories for a possible enemy. So these s are being disposed of, being sold and the officers and men thus set free from the different stations have imployed in many ships that are of use war. The squadron which I am commanding was formed in consequence of

nese shins had not been withdrawn from While these ships are withdrawn it was obvious that a dockyard which existed for the sole benefit of these ships aries at the Presbyterian station at Liensed to have any present value. A chow, news of which was received in a dockyard such as the one at Halifax is expensive to keep up. There are the Hongkong yesterday. wages of the people, the masses of The cablegram to the board reads as stores that accumulate and deteriorate, and it was been natural prerogative when tacked. Mrs. Machle, Amie (Mrs. e permanent ships were withdrawn, the Machle's daughter) Mrs. Pealas, Chestekyard should be unfurnished. The nut killed. Dr. Machle and Patterson ifference between the Halifax dockyard safe. Buildings destroyed." and what it was last year is the

The same of the sa

perts say that the only salvation where you have a fine harbor is to plant it ound with guns and establish some ma chinery and storehouses, and call it a naval base.
"The idea has been that such a place

s important to the Command of the Sea,

but while all is safe within range of the FURTHER BLOODSHED guns you cannot steam around with the Admiral Togo, who has just brought this great war to a victorious issue, during a year and a half, never made use of the numerous well-stocked and well-fortified naval bases at his com-mand, but used what is called the flying base establishing himself where he found a good place, with convenient anchorage, a suitable place for the work he had in hand. Togo never went near the coast of Japan. The fact that these naval stations are temporarily not in use does not mean that the naval pow er of England is diminishing pro rata; they may be used and they may not.
"I am extremely anxious to remove, if I can, any misapprehensions that may miralty. Believe me, your interests have never been better looked after, the full disposition of the naval force of Great Britain never has been so advantageously placed for safe-guading the interests of the Empire, not only on this side of

mensely benefited." OTTAWA NOTES.

The Increase in Revenue During Past Four Months.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-Canada's finances a quarter dollars, and an increase in Po ordinary expenditures of \$2,400,000. The Every source of revenue showed in-

The tariff commission will ait at



MAY BE DEALT WITH **DURING NEXT SESSION**

Bill to Repeal Law Providing For Pen- It is impossible to make a correct mate of the number of killed and woundsions For Retiring Ministers May Be Introduced.

Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- The tariff commission sits at Montreal on November 7th and 8th. The ministers will be in Ottawa on November 9th, the King's birthday, to atworst. The origin of stations was a natend state dinner. The commission will go to Toronto the following week. If at wireless tele- all possible the government will endeavor days no telegraphy, no wireless tele-graphy, and the admiralty had to form to carry out tariff revision at the approaching session of parliament.

Ministers' Pensions

Next session of parliament will in all probabilities see the repeal of the law opinion here. Although the government which has met with strong objection all control and to devote Canada, and which has found very to their vocations." few supporters. It is not too much to say a bill to repeal the legislation next session would be well received.

Halifax Garrison. It is understood the Imperial authorities are asking the militia department to pay the cost of the Royal Garrison Regiment at Halifax to July 1st last, in addition to paying the cost of Canadian troops organized to man the fortress as soon as it is vacated. The department made no provision for paying the cost twice, and is not likely it can be done. The subject is now one of correspondence be

ween the two governments. ATTACKED BY NATIVES. Doctor and Three Women Were Killed

at Station in China. New York, Nov. 2.-The Presbyterian board of foreign missions to-day received a cablegram from Canton, China, telling of the murder of a number of missiondispatch to the Associated Press from

The Chesinut referred to is Dr Eleanor Chestnut. The board is not an unfurnished one. There is perhaps aware of any motive which might have an exaggerated idea about the importance led the Chinese to murder the missionof a naval base. You see a great deal laries.

Statement St. Commercial

IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

Mobs Continue Work of Slaughter at

Odessa-Witte Has Difficulty is Forming Cabinet.

Odessa, Nov. 8.-12.42 p.m.-After a quiet night shooting began again to-day. The Red Cross is busy attending to the wounded.

Wounded.

Up to the present no Christian shops or houses have been touched. The principal hotels are full of the better class of Jews

To the prison and demanded the horaction of the report said that a fettospect of this would be, he thought, that the of the company's operations during the strength of the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the correption of the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with the corresponding to the stockholders to ask pleasing contrast with seeking refuge from the week's disorders. There was a veritable reign of terror October 31st. After the Emperor's manifesto, granting a constitution to Russia, had been published the Jews made the Russians furious with rage by making a prominent display with flags, trampling on a portrait of the Emperor and tearing down the emblem of

Late in the afternoon there was firing in the outskirts of the town and the mas-sacre of the Jews commenced and lasted during the night of November 1st.

All Jews found in the streets were

for the past four months shows so in crease in the revenue of one million and shops were pillaged. The quarters of the bed Hoban. poorer Jews on the outskirts were wrecked and plundered, the soldiers apparentcapital account expenditure increased by about four hundred thousand dollars, rowdies, women and children, laden with all kinds of loot, walked openly through the streets quarrelling over the spoils. Bombs were thrown in various parts of the town. Late that night patrols of soldiers and

Cossacks restored some semblance of The pillaging was continued yesterday

and there was heavy firing all over the town. was safe in the streets. Copie can arms who were caught by the troops were shot at sight. Einsters of all houses were ordered to be closed, and people detected shooting from window were seen as the closed, and people detected shooting from window were shown as the closed. The soldiers used machine guns to clear

away the crowd from the vicinity of the port. In fact there was indiscriminate oting everywhere in town. Firing is still going on as this dispatch Trade is at a complete standstill. Provisions are still obtainable at

greatly increased prices. Similar serious reports reach Odessa

from most of the other towns in southern Russia.

Appeal to the People. St. Petersburg, Nov. 3 .- All the regulations heretofore issued to the newspapers by circular for their governance have withdrawn, and the chief of the press administration has been prohibited from further issuing such regulations. Another appeal to the people in the shape of an official note was published this morning. It says.

"After the manifesto of October 30th had laid an unshakeable foundation for the development of Russian life on the basis of legality and justice, participation in street demonstrations has a signifi-cance altogether different from that attaching thereto previously. It can only encourage disorder, and the presence of pupils of the middle and lower educationestablishments among the demonstrators is much to be condemned, if only on moral grounds. Unless the attention of society be now directed to this fact the state is threatened with dangerous increase in the number of people whose respect for authority and order is being share of the responsibility. This is one the school rooms. The government therefeature of the legislation of last session fore calls on all citizens to practice selfthe school rooms. The government therecontrol and to devote themselves quietly

Count Witte's Task. St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.-The decision of the strike committee to call off the strike to-day was received with joy by all classes of the people, as the absence of newspapers and electric light and other conveniences of life is severely felt. The railway men, however, have resolved to keep up the strike which entails a con-tinuance of the high prices of provisions A great demonstration is promised for Sunday, when the bodies of the victims of the conflicts of Tuesday will be in

The new manifesto did not appear to day, and the Radicals are impatiently manding the immediate release of all po-The censorship throughout Russia. nowever, is abolished to-day, not only

over the newspapers, but also in the case Count Witte is having trouble in formng a cabinet on account of the lack of iberal support. Senator Konih refuses the portfolio of justice, and Prince Eu gene Toubetski, brother of the late rector of the Moscow university, is said to have not even replied to the offer of the min istry of education. Vice-Governor Flees.

Kohloff, Russia, Nov. 3.-The vicegovernor of Kohloff has fled from the city. The citizens are preserving order. Great manifestations occurred here yes-terday, the crowds demanding the release

of the political prisoners. Committee of Safety. Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 3.-The

tee of public safety, has notified the TIII strike committee that it considers itself to be in a position to maintain order, and Ten Students Killed.

Moscow, Nov. 3.-A procession of students returning to-day with some of their comrades who had been released from prison, was set upon by a mob of workmen at the triumphat arch. Ten SPECIAL ATTENTION of the students were killed.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1905.

Demand Release of Prisoners. Tiflis, Nov. 3.—An immense meeting of workmen and students and professional men met here fo-day, demanded the release of the political prisoners and the abolition of the state of siege, to which the viceroy promised to accede if the strike ceased.

Shooting at Baku, Baku, Caucasia, Nov. 3.-The joy of the population over the imperial mani-festo is unbounded. There were processions of Mussulmans, Armenians, studsions of Mussulmans, Armenians, stud-ents and Socialists. The latter marched to the prison and demanded the liberation of the report said that a retrospect of of the report said that a retrospect of of this would be, he thought, that the

Grand Duke Reteres. St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovstch, brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, has been relieved of the post of head of the department of mercantile marine, which is to be merged with the new ministry of com-This probably accounts for the year of 1903. grand duke's retirement.

A Toronto dispatch says: Charles Demarco has been found guilty of murdering John J. Hoban, bartender at the Glenora hotel, on the night of September 4th. The crime took place in front of the hotel. Demarco is said to have stab-



FREE PARDON GRANTED

October.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.-The text of the imperial manifesto granting amnesty to political prisoners, signed by Emperor Nicholas yesterday, declares that by irtue of the intention expressed in the manifesto of October 30th to accord the population inviolable principles of civil are enumerated, and also to participators in strikes and those responsible for

eaking contracts. The pardon extends to those now in rison and to those not yet tried or on whom sentence has not yet been pro-nounced. Persons convicted of crime and committed over ten years are to be released and will be sentenced to the acquired, through the co-operation of the Siberian colonies. Those who are now Siberian colonies. Those who are now colonists there will be allowed, after four the purpose of their place of residence. years, to choose their place of residence but are prohibited from living in the capitals of St. Petersburg or Moscow for

three years. Convicts not falling under these cate-Convicts not falling under these cate-gories have their sentences reduced by besides exempting them from municipal prisonment for life have their sentences. taxation for 15 years and granting them educed to 15 years' imprisonment.

This extends to all prisoners who benewith an important Capacitan. This extends to all prisoners who bene-fited by previous manifestoes. Persons the building of the road

arrested by imperial or administrative order are released. Those condemned to penalty commuted to 15 years at hard line. The amnesty decree includes political offences committed up to October 30th.

SAILOR KILLED Fell Down Hold on the American Ship

Benjamin F. Packard. Port Townsend, Nov. 3 .- A sailor,

ame unknown, was killed this morning on the American ship Benjamin F. Pack-The Packard arrived yesterday evening from San Francisco and proceeded in tow for Mukilteo. Head winds prevented

the vessel from making headway, and the tug brought the Packard back to port ing the night. This morning at 6 o'clock the sailor ent between decks, and although warned of an open hatch, took no heed and down the hold, breaking his neck. The man lived in spite of this for nearly two hours, but was dead before he reached the Marine hospital. The Packard proceeded to Mukilteo

could not be learned. It is asserted in naval circles in Berlin that the Kiel canal is to be widened and eepened in order to accommodate the heavy type of war vessels now contem-It is believed, however, that it will be several years before the government will ask the reichstag for an appronumicinal council has formed a commit- priation for this work.

after landing the man, and his name

PAID TO THE GRADIENTS

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson Refers to Western Terminus Important Contracts Have Been Awarded.

the Grand Trunk Railway Company of

Rivers-Wilson presiding.

companion had gone to Keewatin for supmore and the read an extract from a recent speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to the promising prospects of the western portion of Canada, and, continuing, said that it was into the very heart of that favored land that the Grand Trunk railway, by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway, by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway, by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway by means of its affiliated and dependent company, the Grand Trunk railway by means of its affiliated and dependent company. When the question of this new under-taking was first brought before them it was sufficiented that the distance to be traversed from New Brunswick to the

Pacific would be 3 400 miles, and it was thought at the time that the eastern portion from Winnipeg to the Atlantic, which would be constructed by the Can-TO NUMBER OF PRISONERS adian government, would be about 1,900 miles. The surveys which had been made and which were still in progress led to the conclusion that the probable company's portion, from Winnipeg to the Pacific, seemed to show that

The Original Estimate of 1.500 miles would very likely be extended by 250 miles. The figures, so far as the board has been able to obtain them from the surveys. which were virtually completed over a great portion of the distance, gave the mileage from Winnipeg to Edmonton as 775 miles, and giving the following particulars: from Edmonton west to what their officriminals of various categories, which cials described as the eastern section of the mountains, running down to the prairie, as 561 miles, and the balance of the mountain section as 418 miles, making a total of 1,754 miles. That of course was irrespective of the Lake Superior branch of about 208 miles.

government, 1,600 acres of valuable land, was to be acquired on favorable terms, and the shareholders would be glad to hear that the municipality of Fort William had contributed \$300,000 towards

From Fort William

death are liable, therefore, to have the to the point of intersection with the main iately and proceeded with expeditiously. Then, starting from Winnipeg. place called Portage la Prairie. tract had been concluded with another can missionaries at Lienchow, ninent Canadian firm for the construction of 275 miles of line to a place called are not connected with the slaughter. Touchwood Hills, in the prairie. At Winnipeg itself, which was a point

f the first importance to the Grand Trunk Pacific, they were in negotiation for securing the necessary terminus. It might be possible to come to an arrangement with some other important corpor ation, but if not they would proceed independently. Winnipeg was a most important point for the company. The city had now become the third in the way of population in Canada. Passing across the prairie, the line would, he hoped, in reasonable time reach Edmonton, for which they might predict, he believed. almost as great a future as that which as members of the crews. was certain to come to Winnipeg. He pelieved that Winnipeg and Edm would be the two great cities of the

West in the future.

Passing over for the moment the ountain section of the new line, which did not require to be so rapidly proceeded with as the portion through the wheat districts, they arrived

At the Pacific. where he did not think it had yet been between the rival fishermen.

mblicly appounced-they had selected as the site for their terminus a most eli-gible port, which was known as Kaien, bout 25 miles south of Port Simpson, which they would remember, was spoken of originally as the possible terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The company's officers had succeeded in acquiring there, upon extremely easy terms, crown lands amounting to 10,000

The policy adopted in building some of the American railways in the past was to push the road forward without much regard for the gradients. They were proceeding with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway upon a different plan. It had

The half yearly general meeting of perfect as possible from the commencement, and therefore on the prairie section the maximum gradients were to be Canada was held at the Cannon Street tenths of 1 per cent., or about 22 feet liotel, London, on October 12th, Sir C. in a mile, while over the mountain section they were not to exceed 1 per cent., Evans, the officers of their personal

of the new company. The contract was o'clock on a special train for Washing-After referring to the accounts of the company for the past half year, the chairman turned to the subject of the Grand Trunk Pacific undertaking and said: "Day by day as the records of the rapid development of the Northwest provinces of Canada were published, he felt more and more convinced of The Sound Judgment.

The Sound Judgment of the accounts of the new company. The contract was for 12,000 freight cars and 250 passengers, to be delivered beginning in 1906, in the course of the next five years, and the total amount of the contract was for 12,000 freight cars and 250 passengers, and the total amount of the contract was about £2,000,000. The first time he mentioned this project to the stockholders—for it was then but a project—was only 2½ years ago, and the legislation connected with it had only been completed as recently as in July been completed as re Harry Burton was burned to death in a lonely cabin on an island eight miles from Keewatin, Ont., on Thursday. His companion had gone to Keewatin for supplies, and on returning only the charred bones of Burton revisited. The south acknowledges when they determined to support the policy of extending the company's operations into that fertile country."

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He south acknowled when they determined to support the policy of extending the company's operations into that period—9,300 miles had been done in that period—9,300 miles

PURSUED BY CHINESE AND KILLED IN CAVE

Hospital and School Burned

Hongkong, Nov. 3 .- Bishop Merel, of the Catholic church, has received a letter confirming the news of the massacre of American missionaries at Lienchow

Dr. Machle requested the removal of a street theatre near the hospital on account of the noise. This request in censed the Chinese who, becoming viou ent, attacked the hospital. then paraded the street exhibiting skeleton used on the instruction of the medical class, and alleging that it was an example of the foreigners' inhumanity to the Chinese people. Becoming the girls' school and the residences of the

missionaries. Dr. Machle, Mrs. Machle their 10. peror expressed his satisfaction at the year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle, Chestnut and Miss Patterson took refuge in a cave. The mob them and killed all except Dr. Machie and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the yamen. Dr. Machle was badly The American gunboat Callao and two hinese gunboats, with members of the American board of missions, are proceed-

Advices from Canton declare that the war and applauded the peace which was measures taken to suppress disturbances point of intersection with the main in the provinces are inadequate, and the native officials will not give out any information on the subject. The Catholic they would build as quickly as they petition the vicercy of the province for could in a bee line to Edmonton-775 the protection of the French mission at miles. They had commenced operations Lienchow. It is declared that the boy about 55 miles west of Winnipeg at a cott headquarters at Canton received the first news of the massacre of the Amerinative gentry assert that the boycotters

FORCED TO RETURN.

Cruiser Prevented Steamer Transferring bor. Crew to American Fishing Vessel.

ous complications arose yesterday in the ly completed, and that it no longer reherring fishery situation at Bay of Isl-ands when the steamer Active, carrying It is alleged that Dr. McLeod was calleight small boatloads of local fishermen, ed into the case after the first operation sailed with the intention of proceeding was performed in a Tremont street office, Active and threatened her with seizure fort to conceal the crime, dismembered

The Americans are indignant and threaten to appeal to Washington for a war- a small bag, weighted with shot, has not

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acres, and he had no doubt that the time would come when it would rival in im-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT portance the principal ports on the Paci-

Prince Louis is Bearer of Message-

Visit of British Officers to Washington.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 .- Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, Admiral staff, the commanding officers of the six pleasing contrast with that of the corresponding period of 1904. They had entirely recovered from the setback which was experienced at that time, and he shought he might confidently say that the results of the current year would in all probability be quite as good, if not better, than those in their most favored of the new company. The contract was of the new company.

special train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shortly before noon. He will be driven to the British embassy for ning to do the Prince great honor on the occasion of his three days' visit here. While pains have been taken to give no official color to Prince Louis' visit to

washington, an impressive feature will be the presenting by the Prince of a friendly letter of greeting from King Edward to President Roosevelt. While the Prince is being entertained at luncheon by Sir Mortings Purand, the captains of his ships will be entertained at luncheon at the Willard by the captains of the American squadron.

The Prince's snite will be included in

the reception at the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is probable that a drive to some point of interest in the city will be made. The dinner at the embassy will be a brilliant affair, and for the reception and dance, which will The Decree Includes Political Offences distance of the castern portion would not be greater than 1,800 miles. On the other hand, the prolonged and careful surveys made of the western portion,

urder will be the luncheon at the Will ard at 1 o'clock, when the Prince will become the guest of the army. His host will be Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff. The trip to Port Meyer for the cavalry drill and reception by the commandant, Col. Hatfield, will follow. Then will be the brilliant dinner at the White E in the evening. As guest of the state de-Monnt Vernon Sunday. On Monday morning Admiral Evans

will escort the Prince back to Annapolis. Arrived in Washington. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Prince Louis arrived here at 11.30 a. m.

THE MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY

Emperor of Japan Entertained Diplomats at Tokio. Tokio, Nov. 3.-At a banquet given in honor of his birthday to-day, the Em-

restoration of peace and toasted the sov ereigns and rulers of the countries represented at his court. Baron Daneehan, the Belgian minister and head of the diplomatic c replied to the toast. In the course of his remarks he said: "The entire world expressed joy and a feeling of genuine relief at the news of the comple inspired by the loftiest sentiments of humanity and adds such a beautiful page to the glorious history of His Ma jesty's reign." He concluded by expressing a wish for the continuance of the

growing development of Japan. DOCTOR ARRESTED

Boston Nov. 3.-Dr. Percy A. McLeod a reputable physician of the Back Bay district was arrested to-day on the charge of performing an illegal operation on Susan Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, whose body was found in two suit cases in the waters of Boston har

To-night, while the authorities admit that other arrests may be expected St. Johns, Nad., Nov. 2.—Other seri- soon, they say that the case is practical-

outside the three-mile limit and there and that he performed a second opera transferring the fishermen to American tion of a desperate nature in a vain fishing vessels, on which they would ship attempt to save the life of the young s members of the crews.

The colonial cruiser Fiona chased the it is alleged that Dr. McLeod, in an ef if she went beyond the three-mile limit the body. These dismembered parts without clearance papers. The Active were placed in two dress suit cases and thereupon returned. The customs re-fuse to grant clearance papers to the sions of Crawford and Howard, dropped steamer except for a bona fide voyage. by them into the harbor.

The Americans are indignant and threat.

So far the head, which was placed in

ship. The British cruiser Latona is been found.

patrolling the bay to prevent collisions between the rival fishermen.

between the rival fishermen.

SOME TIMELY FIGURES FROM INSPECTOR'S REPORT

In Recent Years Tendency of Canadians Has Been to Patronize Home Companies.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The report of the superintendent of insurance for the year ending 31st of December, 1904, contains a great deal that calls for mature reflection at the present time, especially in policy holders. heavy business in Canada, which are now under examination by a committee of the of the tariff is in itself a fairly heavy

date for which returns are given, the total amount of life insurance in force that time will be found by him to investiin Canada was \$85,009,264, of which Canadian companies held \$21,957,296, British companies \$19,455,607, and American companies \$43,596,361; so that at or draft a bill to amend the present act. held more policies in force in Canada than both the Canadian and British put bogether, and more than twice the amount held by Canadian companies. That con-

Did Not Last Long

under the new regime introduced by the anxiety in the country on this matter and have been substituted. first insurance act, a measure introduced into the House of Commons by Sir Richard as he has in the past. There is no fear ard Cartwright. In 1879 it appears that of Canadian companies becoming in a change had come about, and that the volved in dangerous speculations for the und of policies in force with United States companies had decreased ten mil- directors may invest their policy holders' lions, whilst those with Canadian companies had increased twelve million, bringing the Canadian companies' out-standing policies almost up to the amount this regard.

of the United States companies.
From that time out the tendency has been for the Canadian business to gradually increase in greater proportion than the United States, until in 1896 out of \$327,800,499 worth of policies in force 042, and the United States held \$97.660. whilst the British companies held

\$34,837,448 only. Canadian and United States companies have been maintained until at the date of the last return out of \$587.880.790 of cies in force, the Canadian companies policies in force, the United held \$364,640,166, against the United States companies \$180,631,886, and the British companies \$42,608,738; but it will be noticed that whilst the

Canadian Companies have increased their business by \$169,000,000 since 1896, the United States companies have increased only \$83,000,-

Thus it will be seen that the tendency has been for insurers to give the prefer ence to their own native compenies and not to the possibly, larger companies of the United States.

Out of the \$180,631,886 policies in force with United States companies the total net liability of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United securing great attention at the hands of surers is \$6,781,800. Against this are held by the trustees are Mercantile Trust | refusal of the demands of the lumber ock of the face value of \$642,000, but trade. held at

A Market Value

of ten times that amount, or \$6,420,000, lands sale at Lacombe 7,500 acres were and stock in the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway for \$500,000, held at a market value of \$549,375, making little buying for speculation. in all a total par value of \$1,142,000 held as \$6,969,375. The Mercantile Trust Company has in the course of the senate ittee's investigations received a large amount of notoriety, not altogether

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, of which Mr. R. A. Mc Chiedy is president, has a total liability in Canada of \$7,076,086, against which Canadian trustees hold bonds of a face value of \$1,275,000 and a market value of \$4,485,000. These bonds are Guarantee Trust Company of New York \$300,000 held at \$1,800,000: United States Mortgage & \$300,000, held at \$1,200,000, and Na tional Bank of Commerce, \$675,000, held at \$1,485,000

There are other companies doing business whose securities are of a very differ-For instance, there is the New York Life, another of the companies whose actions are being inquired into, which has a total liability of \$443,-377 to Canadian policy holders and has security of the amount of \$6,807,863 face value, held at the market value of \$6,-763,367. These securities are all state, provincial, civic or railway bonds, induding a large number of Canadian bonds, such as the city of Ottawa bonds, the city of Toronto bonds, province of Quebec bonds, and Commonwealth of

Massachusetts bonds, amongst others. policy holders in all this, there should be no inducement to feelings of a panicky description. The report itself holds on

Inducement to Policy Holders to remain content with the position, for in the conclusion of his remarks Mr.

alterations will be made therein." Sir Richard Cartwright, too, speaking Dodd's Kidney Pills." in the senate last session, voiced his bedef that the mater of finance intended to
Pills," Mrs. Kinsella says in relating which he can exercise freely for the for two summers. benefit of policy holders and their protec- "After taking the first box of Dodd's

The Canadian companies have never mare. They have done me a world of been attacked in the same maner as some good and I have never slept in a chair States. of the United States companies are now since."

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reason why the Canadian companies should not be able to do more and more business, and why the tide of insurance which for the last few years has set most steadily in their direction should not con-tinue to flow towards them, to the bene-

nited States senate.

The report shows that in 1875, the first during the few short months of a parlia-

Insurance Matters assurance, that the matter has been brought up in the House of parliament, and that the attention of the House havthat legislation in the right direction will speedly follow. Meantime the superinendent of insurance is aware of the money, and anyone looking at the list of investments in the report will see that

ON JOSEPHINE CARR

Manitoba Farmers Preparing to Pre-

sent Their Case to Tariff Commision-Mysterious Tragedy.

Toronto, Nov. 5 .- Josephine Carr, the 4-year-old girl who killed a baby she kidnapped, pleaded guilty to the charge years in Kingston penitentiary.

Farmers Organizing. Winnipeg, Nov. 5 .- Farmers throughtive. They will likely press for a reduc- mutilated, of women and children, were

compy out its undertakings. The bonds tion of duty on farm necessities and a still unremoved from the deserted streets. Calgary, Alta., Nov. 5.-At the school

hospitals and ambulance houses affords Found Dead Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 5.—The police were notified at noon to-day of a double

murder or suicide in Tapleytown, a little village over the mountain back of Stoney Creek. Philander Burkholder and his wife were found dead in their home this morning by neighbors, and the condition of the bodies indicated either murder or murder and suicide. County Constable Springstead, of Stoney Creek, was called , and the local police are working on the case. The couple were well-to-do,

and no reason for suicide can be assign-Montreal, Nov. 5.-Charles Alexander, best known philanthropists in the city. retiring for the night, he found his room too warm and in opening the window fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, receiving injuries which proved fatal two

HAS NOT SLEPT IN A CHAIR SINCE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS OURED MRS. JAMES KINSELLA.

She Sends a Message of Hope to Other

Suffering Women in Canada. St. Malachie, Que., Nov. 3.-(Special.) -To those women who suffer in silence -and there are thousands in Canadaed that, at the next session of parilament, a revision of the insurance act will a message that tells of a cure as silent as take place, and that several important their suffering. As the result of her own experience, Mrs. Kinsella says, "Take

look into the whole matter during the that experience, "I had a pain in my recess. more especially owing to the attention which has been forced upon insurance companies and their doings in the United States. He also drew attention to the very large powers which the successful of the abdomen and had to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning, itching sort of way. I could not sleep at superintendent of insurance holds and nights and was obliged to sit in a chair

SIX THOUSAND WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED

During the Recent Rioting in Odessa--Troops Used Bayonets on Mobs Caught Pillaging at Tonisk.

Odessa, Nov. 4.-The centre of the of a strike without notice being given to some shops and markets are open and newspapers and private citizens who have been sending reassuring messages reports of massacres in various parts of

The Jewish quarter is specially dethe number of persons killed. The time the United States companies The policy holders, however, have this authorities sent to the cemetery yester day four trucks each containing 30 bodies, and to-day six trucks similarly loaded were driven to the cemetery. Up ing been called to it, there is no doubt to this morning 5,657 wounded people were reported to have been taken to the hospitals. The Cossacks have disappeared from the streets and infantry soldiers

he has taken the most

to prevent further disorders, but should troops be fired on, he has ordered the artillery to devastate the houses from which the shooting is done. He also announces that troops have strict orders to shoot and kill pillagers. Soldiers are now making a house-to-house visitation seeking for bombs and arms. They are also searching the passengers on the street It is believed the worst is over now. Owing to the mob being satisfied with two days of murder, the revolt against law and order is dying down. Almost the entire Jewish quarter of Slobdka and Bugaievka are devastated and their inhabitants have either been killed or wounded or have sought refuge fury of the mob was directed unchecked

During the first demonstration over the Emperor's manifesto and sudden acquiescence of "freedom," tens of thou sands of men, who had hated the Jews r generations, became drunk with the sire for the Jews' blood, swarmed into the Jewish sections of the town and killed for very joy of killing and finding solace in some instances in military aiding instead of preventing the work of

Vengeauce and Fury which culminated yesterday in the quarters mentioned. Every Jew-man, woman or child, who was caught was slaughteron Saturday, and was sentenced to seven of butchery were too revolting for de-

Before this morning's dawn the material had become exhausted and the men who had for the moment become beasts out Manitoba are organizing preparatory left the wrecked sections of the city, to submitting a strong case to the tariff and, though sullen, were easily driven back before the rifles of the infantry. surers is \$6,781,800. Against this are commission representing The Grain held by trustees in accordance with the Western agriculturists. The Grain ish quarters confirmed the stories of insurance act certain bonds for the pur- Growers' Association is taking the initia- horror and devastation. Same bodies,

> ed houses broken furniture was lying in While it is probable the total number of persons killed will never be known, the number of wounded persons in the

The 5,637 wounded reported up to-this rning were distributed as follows: In Jewish hospitals, 1,815; in the municipal nospital, 1,260; in different ambulance nouses, 682. It has been definitely asertained that only 120 of the anti-Jew ish mob were killed. At the beginning of the massacres the

students' militia rendered some assistance Saved Many Lives.

But the police, it is said, disarmed the students and even in some cases shot them with their own revolvers. disaster is quite unprecedent even in the long list of horrors Russia has produced during the last few years; but the citizens, while still nervous, are facing the situation bravely. They are organizing relief committees and erecting and orphaned children who were saved from the fury of the mobs. It is reported to-night that railroad

traffic will be resumed Monday. Strike Solved.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—Count Witte s getting his hands on the helm and the Russian ship of states is beginning to has abdicated in words, but cannot stop right itself. Order is rising out of chaos that followed the promulgation of the stitution giving the people liberty. The premier has met the immense difficulties confronting him and the pressure of the demands of the different classes of society with the energy and sincerity that are more and more giving him the support of moderate liberals, who have been frightened by the carnival of disorder into which the country has been plunged and the inordinate demands of proletariat, under the leadership of "reds" and the social democrats.

Witte to-day solved the railroad strike at a conference with the strike leaders. practical surrender of the government's reasonable demands,

The bases of settlement are comprised

the following telegram sent to the strike committees throughout the empire: First-The remuneration of all railroad employees is increased and the pudget of 1906 will be revised to provide

on which the employees are to have elected representatives, to consider questions of improvement in their condition Third-Permission is given railroad employees and workmen to have a co-Kidney Pills I felt much better so I got operative organization based on models sections of the population against each Roosevelt, King Edward and Rear-Ad-

Instigated by Police.

city is quiet. Street cars are running, the police. Sixth-Inviolability of the person of the face of the very damaging revelations concerning at least three companies doing has his hands full this recess with the lines are crowded with dispatches for unissed for striking. Seventh-The canceling of all circulars limiting the employment of Poles have been sending reassuring messages on the Polish Southwestern and the regarding the situation in view of the Western railroads and giving permission o use the Polish language in private. Odessa, Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m.-The town

is quiet to-day. It is now estimated that vastated. It is impossible to ascertain the killed and wounded during the recent riots here number six thousand. The city hospital alone contains two thousand New York, Nov. 6.-A special cable lispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times says that the recent outrages at

The governor-general announced that

Tomsk and Ver, and especially those at Odessa, are to be investigated. At Odessa British subjects have suf-Strict Measures fered enormous losses. There can be no longer the slightest doubt that the main source of the danger to life and property lies not in the revolutionaries but n the mobs instigated by the police and The police at Moscow are openly organizing attacks against the Liberals and the metropolitan has ordered that homilies be read in the churches with

the same object. The new procurator of the Holy Synod, the Liberal Prince Obolensky, has already taken action to stop this disgraceful proceeding. Half City Sacked. Tomsk, Siberia, Nov. 6 .- The troops day were forced to charge with bayonets against a mob which was pillaging Jewish houses. A number were killed

Many Disappointed St. Petersburg, Nov. 6 .- Many touching scenes were witnessed yesterday when the political prisoners were releas-

and many were wounded. The city is

ed under the amnesty decree.

At the Schlussellberg fortress, where
the most dangerous political prisoners
are kept in solitary confinement, a great oncourse gathered looking for loved nes who vanished years ago and whose whereabouts were unknown. But only four were released. Disappointed wo-men, waiting for sons, husbands or bro-thers, broke down and wept.

A man named Fralenko and a comrade who said they had spent over 20 years prison came out with long white ards. They know practically nothing out what has occurred during their Saseneff, the murderer of Interior Min-ster Von Plhave, Peter Karpouch, and

struction Bogoliepoff, Gerolinni, chief of the terrorist conspiracy, other terrorists, were not released A large body of prisoners released from other prisons later visited public meetngs and related their experiences.

Mussulmans Rejoicing. Elizabethpol, Caucasia, Nov. 6 .- The Mussulman population has organized

demonstrations in honor of the imperia

constitutional manifesto. The orators called on the population to cease all national hatred. By Wireless. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-Wireless com unication has been established between . Petersburg and Peterhof. It is also stated that the German Emperor is in

same means conducted with the assistnce of warships.

communication with the Czar by

Demands of Delegates. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—Prince L'Voff explained to the Associated Press to-day that the deputation of the Moscow Constitutionalist Democratic group, of which he is a member, which called on Count Witte yesterday demanding the commencing of a constituent convention be eved that such a course was the only solution of the present situation. He

"Count Witte asks for our support and told us that our views were nearly correspondent with any other group. But the support of no party can now stem the tide or affect the final development half way. A constituent assembly, elect ed by universal direct suffrage, must formulate guarantees for the liberty pro-mised in the manifesto. It is better for the government to realize this ately than to travel the painful path over

"Count Witte told us that universal suffrage was also his final aim, but he disagreed with the methods we propose and said that amidst the present excite ment which daily was leading to bloody collisions between different classes of the sible for the government to take the re-sponsibility of establishing universal suffrage. That step must be taken by the national assembly itself."

Situation at Helsingfors. Helsingfors, Nov. 6.-The Imperial manifesto meeting most of the demands of the Finns arrived here late last night. The Constitutionalists are satisfied, and the Socialists, who threatened to make

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-Another gov-

"The origin of the disturbances is to be found in the embitterment of various of Western Europe and the United other, caused by the Imperial manifesto of October 30th. The only means com-Fourth-The abolition of military bining the orders lies in all classes becom-

form will prevent this being accomplish-

The note also calls on the fermenters of listurbance to cease their propoganda, and loyal subjects to co-operate in the ification of the country, as the government, in accomplishing the reforms, desires the support of the peaceable and thoughtful majority of the nation to Thursday by Wm. Panton, editor and publisher of the Milton Champion, while on the basis of civil liberty and territorial integrity is not dead.

"In particular," the note concludes, the government reckons on the support of the press, which must understand that in the present condition a union of the intellectual forces of the whole nation is necessary."

ANTI-DUELLING LEAGUE.

Remarkable Spread of the Movement i Spain. ---

Madrid, Nov. 6.—The spread of the anti-duelling movement in Spain has been remarkable indeed. Public opinion has been won over to the side of the anti duelling party by the skill, energy and tact of Baron d' Albi. Not counting the league already in existence at Madrid, Barcelona, Zaragoza, and Valladolid, others are in process of formation at Valencia, in Galicia, in the Asturias, at Santander, Leon, Palencia, Zamora, Astorga, Salamanca, Avila and in all of the towns of Catalonia. At Seville work is being carried on for the formation of a league in Andalusia. There have been numbers of adhesions everywhere. Steps will also be taken immediately to appoint committees to organize leagues (al pending on the central committee at Madrid) to draw up statutes and regu lations, establish courts of honor and

neminate juries.
In the present Liberal ministry anti-duellists have on their side its president, M. Monetro Rios, who is a warm supporter of the league. M. Urssaiz, formerly minister of finance, is a member of the Madrid committee. Senator Alexandre Groizard, president as much support in the senate.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT WILL BE CONCEDED

Manifesto Embodying Demands of the Delegates Goes Before Czar For Signature To-Night.

London, Nov. 4 .- The second edition of the London Times to unblishes with its contents, comprising paper boxes, the following dispatch fr Peters at an early hour this morning. The loss

burg, dated November 3rd "Finland has won her freedom. manifesto embodying all the demands presented by the popular delegates at Helsingsfors to Prince John Obelensky, the governor-general, will be submitted by Secretary of State Luider for Impe rial signature at Peterhof to-night.

"The keystone of the new Finnish constitution is the responsibility, not of the monarch, as hitherto, but of the secretary of state and the diet.

'The presence of Russian warships off Helsingfors is intended to signify that tional freedom he intends to prevent the

STATE BANQUET

House. Washington, Nov. 4.—At the luncheon given by Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee to Prince Louis of Battenberg and general staff, Secretary of State Root proposed the health of the President and the King As the first toast was drunk the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," which was merged into "God Save the King" as the health of King Edward was

Admiral Prince Louis then asked per mission to say a word. "Next to their loyalty to their King," the Prince said, "every British officer cherishes the President of the United States. The King first, but the President next. They had, he said, "a peculiar affection and esteem for Theodore Roosevelt, not the President one, but particularly for Theodore Roosevelt the Man. . . Wherever the English language was speken this sentiment prevailed."

The Prince then thanked the Ameri-

can officers of the army and navy for the hospitality and courtesy which he and his officers were receiving.

Lieut. Gen. Chaffee and several guests the Prince, his personal staff and his commanding officers drove to For Myer. The Prince cordially returned the salutes which greeted him on every side Arriving at Fort Meyer the party was received by Col. Hatfield, commandant, and escorted to the review grand stand, where the Prince witnessed one of the famous American cavalry drills executed

by troop F.

The British officers then were escor ed to the quarters of Col. Hatfield, where the commandant presented the officers of the regiment and their famil-

Admiral Prince Louis made an auto-mobile tour of Washington to-day and the capital under unusually favorable conditions. The congressional library eemed especially to appeal to Prince outs. The ride took in practically all of Washington.

The state dinner was at 8 o'clock. The

spacious state dining room with its walls of carved oak was effectively but simply decorated with roses and chrysanthe-mums. The healths proposed were in-formal and included those of President

The personal staff of the Prince and the commanding officers of the British

HUNTING FATALITY. Man Accidentally Shot-Boys Killed on

Railway Crossing-Allan Liner Aground.

Burk's Falls, Nov. 4.-W. A. Clark, manager of the Toronto Cream & Butter Company, was accidentally shot dead on hunting west of Ambic harbor. Boys Killed.

Lennoxville, Que., Nov. 4.—The 12-year-old son of H. H. Clark, of Sherprooks, and the young son of Herbert Hawse, of this place, were killed at the railroad crossing here yesterday after-noon. The boys were driving towards Biship's college, the team being in charge of a young man named Shores, when the wogan was strick by a light engine. Shores escaped with a broken arm and injury to his head.

Bavarian Aground. Quebec, Nov. 4 .- The Allan liner Bavarian, which left here at 7 e'clock last night, went aground about 9 e'clock on Wye rock, near Montmagny. steamer Lord Strathcona has gone to her

The Colonial Conference.

Toronto, Nov. 4.-A warning to Canidians to send delegates to the colonial conference next summer was uttered at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday by Jerome K. Jerome, the noted English writer and entertainer. He hoped the Canadian delegates would look at things from an imperial and not merely colonial point of view, and not listen only to arguments of protectionists. He did not erty was, as it was understood in Eng-The great mass of workmen in England did not make \$3 a week, and on that they lived and supported families. There were tens of thousands of them in England, and to ask them to pay another shilling a week more for their children's bread was to do a dangerous thing, because an agitation would result with an appeal to the workingmen that they had no right to bear more burdens for the benefit of the farmers of the colonies, who were far better off. There would follow an agitation to let the colonies go, which would be dangerous in

Final Dividend.

St. Thomas, Nov. 4.-The final dividend to depositors in the defunct Atlas eceived to over 40 cents on the dollar or depositors, and about the same amount for debenture holders.

Charge Against Banker. Hamilton, Nov. 4.-The charge against Hillhouse Brown, manager of the east end branch of the Bank of Hamilton, is for appropriating \$5,000. The shortage, owever, is said to exceed that amount by many thousands of dollars, and the inspector is not yet through. The frauds

extend over a period of three years. Fire at Montreal, Montreal, Nov. 4.-The big six story puilding of the Major Manufacturing Company on St. Francis Xavier streets

is estimated at \$50,000, with insurance of about \$30,000.

THE COLLINS CASE. Appeal of the Accused to Supreme Court

Has Been Thrown Out. A dispatch of Saturday's date from San Francisco says: The appeal of Geo. D. Collins, alleged bigamist, who was recently brought from British Columbia, to the Supreme court has availed him nothing. That tribunal to-day denied his the trial of the suit which Mrs. Collin although the Emperor grants constituted No. 1 instituted to obtain maintenance

for herself and children. The petition of certain woman calling herself Mrs. Char-It was a bad day for Collins and his-

Prince Louis of Battenberg at the White the accused bigamist and perjurer, attempted to butt in to the maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Charlotta Newman lins, the first wife. Within less than an hour, Krouse was insulted by Wm. Newman, Mrs. Collins' brother, suspected of removing papers from the county erk's office, mauled by the triphammer repartee of Attorney Hirman Johnson, ined by Judge Graham, and finally com-

mitted to the county jail for contempt. These misfortanes came to him at the norning hearing before Superior Judge

Thomas F. Graham of the motion to punish Collins for contempt for failing to pay Mrs. Collins for alimony awarded her pending trial of the suit for maintenance.

On Tuesday morning Attorney Johnson exposed the method resorted to by Krouse to get into the case. But Judge raham was willing to hear more evif the inquiry Krouse lost his temper and was fined \$100. The court also committed him for contempt for five days or another \$100 fine.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED. Were Passing Bank When Explosion of Gas Occurred.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 5 .- A gas leakage in the premises of the Miners' National Bank to day resulted in an explosion, wrecking the building. Three chil dren passing the place on their way home from church were instantly killed and 13 others injured.

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

New York, Nov. 6 .- Andrew Ingan was shot and instantly killed in a fight in a tenement house on Canal stree Ignace Pontremaick was probably fatally wounded. The police have sent out general alarm for the arrest of Tony Mori, of the same address. He is charg-ed by Joseph Shipley, who lives in the house, with doing the shooting.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD.

New York, Nov. 6,-Wm, J. Lemoyn. the veteran actor, died at the home of w friend in Inwood on Hudson this morn-ing. Death was due to Bright's disease, which became acute two weeks ago, and had followed an attack of heart trouble which caused him to leave the stage four years ago.

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GAINED VICTORY

GRANTED POSSESSION OF JUDGMENT LAND ON RIGHT OF WAY

Order Made Which Will Permit Company to Rush Work on Line Near Midway.

"The Victoria. Vancouver & Eastern . rallway succeeded this morning in its application for authority to take posion of the lands on its right-of-way near Midway, the right to which was disputed by the Columbia & Western, a compar subsidiary to the C. P. R.," says Saturday's Vancouver Province. "The land n dispute forms a portion of the gran given by the government to the Column bia & Western as an aid in the construction of its line. The workmen of the , V. & E. entered upon the land for the urpose of pushing its construction work, but were rejected by the employees of the

Columbia & Western, "When the application came on for earing this morning before Mr. Justice Morrison, there was an impos consisting of Mr. A. H. MacNoi Rossland, and Mr. H. B. McGivern, its

Ottawa legal representative. evidence the documents defin that the possession of this land was the utmost importance, as there was large force of men on the ground read to proceed with the construction of the

the application adjourned on the ground that he had not sufficent time to look in-"Mr. MacNeill vigorously opposed any

further delay, the application having already been adjourned once before. He made at once, in order that the depos of \$1,810.50 required by the Railway Act for the expropriation might be depe before the closing of banking hours at noon to-day

"His Lordship considered that he would allow the application to procee and asked Mr. Marshall to state his of jections to the order being made, and addintention to delay or evade the determination of matters coming up before him "Mr. Marshall said that he could not oppose the application, as he had no

material before him.
"'Do you object?" asked His Lordship.
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Grain and Farm Products Will Come West Over the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, said in an interview at Montreal that, in his opinion, the completion of the new transcontinental railway, would see the beginning of a movement in the grain and grain products to the Pacific coast, which would soon increase until the shipments westward would be as great as they are eastward at the present time.

He based this forecast on a strong faith in the possibilties for the develop ment of trade in the commodities with China and Japan, provided an open door policy could be maintained in the celestial kingdom. In giving his reasons for this the president said that Canada is sharing the business with the western coast of North America, which has seen great development lately, but trade was

railway, but provision would also be made for steamship and cable connection both on the Atlantic and the Pacific, whether or not they would be operated by the G. T. P. or by a separate company, he could not say, but the telegraph and express service would be a pert of and express service would be a part of the railway system. It was added that all this work would be pushed ahead as

rapidly as possible. MURDER AND STICIDE Blacksmith Shot His Wife and After

wards Ended His Own Life. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.-Ira Caler a blacksmith, shot and instantly killed his wife yesterday, and then shot him-self, dying in the hospital five hours

The immediate cause of the tragedy was a quarrel over four dollars, but the couple have not lived together happily and the woman had recently begun suit

The family came here from Pennsyl-

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A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER ALSO FALL WHEAT SEED AT 7 1 125 GOV'T. ST D. O N. O VICTORIA.

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Hayes, president of the Pacific railway, said in an Iontreal that, in his opinion of the new transcen-, would see the beginning in the grain and grain e Pacific coast, which rease until the shipments be as great as they are e present time.

is forecast on a strong sibilties for the developin the commodities with a provided an open door maintained in the celes-In giving his reasons for ent said that Canada is ent lately, but trade was new channels and he felt ominion could take a large ing the demand in China

rails be laid for a great rovision would also be ship and cable connection Atlantic and the Pacific, they would be operated P. or by a separate com-not say, but the telegraph ervice would be a part of stem. It was added that would be pushed ahead as

ER AND SUICIDE hot His Wife and After

Inded His Own Life, Cal., Nov. 6.-Ira Caler.

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JUDGMENT GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE IRVING

Decision Against Mrs. Cameron in Case of Birdcage Walk Extension By-Law.

Owing to the interest that has been ken in the recent appeal of Mrs. Camthe case of the Birdcage Walk on By-law, a synopsis of the t delivered by Mr. Justice Irvwhich, as reported in Friday's dismissed the appeal, is as fol-

Birdcage Walk Extension By-law Cameron, the owner of the westerly foot strip of lot 1767, which piece d the council of the city of Victoria termined to expropriate in order to ng Birdcage Walk, applied to Mr. ustice Martin to quash two by-laws, amely, By-law No. 441, a by-law to exthe above-mentioned fortyfoot rip, and By-law No. 442, a by-law for carrying out the extension of Birdcage Walk as a local improvement at the exof the persons benefited thereby. "The learned judge came to the concluion that there were no merits in the apcation and discharged the rule nisi. The two by-laws are separate and disinct by-laws, although both relate to he same object, namely, the extension Birdcage Walk, and as incident to that the expropiration of Mrs. Cameron's pro-

"The facts are not in dispute, and are as follows: On the 6th June, 1904, the cil passed the following resolution: That the council hereby determines t extend Birdcagee Walk from Michigan street to Carr street, and for this purto expropriate the necessary land and do all acts necessary for the purpose opening, grading and macadamizing he said extended street, the whole work done under the provision of Local Improvement General By-law.

"It will be observed that this resolution the common foundation of both byaws. A good deal of confusion has, in my opinion, arisen in consequence of failng to recognize that the preliminaries to the passing of a local improvement by aw are quite different to steps taken i passing an expropiration by-law: I shall ndeavor to point out the difference between the course adopted with reference to the passage of a local improvement by-law and that to be followed in the ase of an expropriation by-law." After explaining at length what this

difference is, His Lordship said. "From this it will be seen that the great difference between the by-laws of the expropriation class and the local imifficient number of people having a sufficient amount of property involved in

The judgment goes on to say that "Mrs. Cameron was one of the signatories to this petition, notwithstanding the fact that she had not been assessed as a person benefiting thereby. For reasons already given, in my opinion she had no status as a retition, either for or against

"Mrs. Cameron's agent attended at the council chamber on the following days, 8rd, 17th and 24th October, and the 7th November, with the object of watching the proceedings of the council in relation to said undertaking, and on none of the said days did the council meet in the council chamber within 5 minutes of the time appointed for the meeting of the council, namely, 8 p.m., nor did the ceedings of the said council commence at any one of the said meetings until after 8.25 p.m. Upon these facts Mrs. Cameron bases her seventh ground for appeal. Referring to this statement the clerk of the council says in an affidavit that the rule contained in section 1 of the council by-law as to the time of meeting has, for many years past, been suspended. Power to suspend rules is reserved in section 107 of the same by-law. The rule and practice now is for the council to assemble in the committee room at the city hall previous to 8 o'clock, to consider matters of administrative questions of an urgent character with the mayor in the chair, and as soon as these are disposed of the aldermen proceed to the ouncil chamber and continue the busi ness. This was the course adopted at the meeting of the council when

above-mentioned by-laws were consider ed and passed. "But the courts from the earliest date have striven to avoid undue strictness in the insistence of exact performance of statutable formalities, where they could see that the objection did not reach to the clear omission of some condition pre cedent required to be performed; where a mistake had been made in perfect good faith and with an honest purpose of oheving the law, although unintentionally viating from its strict formal observance-where the objection was wholly sechnical and nothing had occurred to ereate a suspicion of unfair dealing, and there was no reason whatever to believe that the result of the whole proceedings

had been affected." After quoting considerable authority on this subject, His Lordship then dealt with the grounds for appeal.

He holds that no notive of intention to pass the expropriation by-law was necesary on the part of the city, and hence that the first ground of appeal that the expropriation by-law included land not Pacific ahead of each other. shown on the original plan, was not well

The claim that the by-law was un-

aws, was also held to be of no effect, pieces of timber in a Howe truss, when business

matter for the council to determined. The latter, he held, had shown consideration for Mrs. Cameron in expropriating all her land instead of only a portion, which would have left her with an unsaleable

He agreed that the plan was defective. that a certain piece of land not shown in the engineer's plan, as required, was being expropriated, but this mission he regarded as so trifling that it could be

He held that it was permissible to inlude the cost of sidewalks in the amount assessed, although this was not mention d in the council's resolution of June 6th, 1904.

The court also refused to uphold the claim that the proctedings of the council at which the by-laws were dealt with were irregular, and the proceedings there-fore contrary to the Municipal Clauses Act and City By-law No. 331. The claim that Mrs. Cameron had been deprived of voice in the question of these by-laws was also denied, it being held that she and all the voice in the matter which the legislature conferred. The appeal was therefore dismissed, Mr. Justice Morrison concurring.

-Under Chief Langley's instructions every gambling den in Chinatown was closed last night. The action was taken equence of the complaint made at last Monday night's meeting of the eity council that gambling houses were canning wide open. His Worship Mayor Barward, when spoken to about the mat-ter, said that he did not know that the olice had taken such an action, but then the announcement was made at hast Monday's meeting of the council that gambling houses were running wide pen in Chinatown he gave instructions that if such was the case the police must enforce the law. More than this he does not know about the gambling sensation,

ROUTE FOR C. P. R.

TO REACH COAST BY YELLOW HEAD PASS

It is Reported That Main-Line For Freight Trade Has Been Settled Upon.

Advices from Winnipeg are to the effect that the C. P. R. is pushing conthence to the Pacific. This is but in pete with any line in the carrying trade. The present main line of the C. P. R. through British Columbia, while recognized as one of the most interesting roads in the world from a scenic standpoint, is

better route for the carrying of freight. It would appear now as if the company is about to adopt the northern route formerly surveyed by way of the Yellow Head Pass. Prompted by a feeling of the Grand Trunk Pacific into the northern part of the Northwest and British Columbia, the C. P. R. has prepared to

meet the competition. Charters have been acquired by the C. P. R. by which a most direct route is provided from Winnipeg to Edmonton The road is almost as the crow flies, passing through Saskatoon en route. Work on it will, it is said, be pushed forward with all dispatch until the line reaches

From the latter point the road will pass on to the Pacific Coast. The route ex-pected to be taken is the old survey through Yellow Head Pass, and thence to Bute Inlet or Knight Inlet, and to Vancouver Island. An easy way is thus provided, the only part remaining to be surveyed being that section along Bute Inlet, if it is selected.

The latter route contemplates the bridging of Seymour Narrows, with the ocean port either on the west coast of Vanconver Island, near the northern end, or at Victoria, which can be reached by the E. & N. line extended to the northern

On the other hand, should the obstacles along Bute Inlet be found too great to warrant railway construction, the line, it is generally supposed, would be deflected somewhat so as to come out on Knight Inlet. From that point a ferry route to Fort Rupert exists, which is all that could be desired. It is not long, and after being examined by practical rail-way men has been pronounced as ideal for the purpose, being amply sheltered.

It will therefore be no surprise if what will become really the mainline of the C. P. R. by way of Edmonton and the

Yellow Head Pass to Vancouver Island is pushed forward without delay. The rivalry which the Grand Trunk Pacific has prompted may, according to those well informed on railway subjects, lead to a race among the three linesthe Grand Trunk Pacific, the new route of the C. P. R. and the Canada Northern -to reach thir respective terminals on the

It is known that every move on the part of any one of these companies is watched with the utmost interest by

chairman and secretary respectively, and the board of directors, intend following an enterprising policy, being of the firm opinion that there is an opening here for the development of the largest stove mdry of the Pacific coast.

LOCAL INDUSTRY IS ADVANCING RAPIDLY

Albion Iron Works Plant Cannot Meet the Demands of the Market -Improvements Contemplated.

A local industry, one only recently taken over by a syndicate of Victoria capitalists, has been advancing so rapidthe capacity of the plant is contemplated. The industry referred to is the Albion

Iron Works stove factory. Some time branches at Moncton, N. B., and Mon- ant was dismissed. treal, to acquire the business. The staff has been augmented by a number of expert moulders, imported from different large factories, and other workmen, and all are kept busy almost night and the mail was only ten days, which is a sen effort was made to keep the white and all are kept busy almost night and day in the effort to fill the orders which keep pouring in from West and East coast points, the Mainland and the Yukon.

That the product of the Albion Iron Works is so much in demand that it should be called for by merchants throughout the West as soon as it was generally known that the plant was once more in full operation speaks well for its quality. Those in a position to know estimate that no less than \$1,000 worth of stoves are being manufactured in Vicoria every week at present. And it is an undisputed fact that if the plant's capa city were double it would hardly be sufficient to supply the market. Of course the season just before the winter is always busier to stove foundries than any other part of the year, but the directors of the new company are confident of being able to keep their trade up to such a standard as to make the augmentation of the plant, at least in many departments, an absolute necessity.

On Saturday a Times reporter called at the office of Victoria's store emportum struction of their line to Edmonton, and and was courteously received by T. E. that the policy is to continue the line Wood, superintendent of the works. The latter explained the manufacture of thence to the Pacific. This is but in accepting with what has been recognized as the line which would of necessity be pursued by the C. P. R. The various railway lines of late have been laying the Glasgow and then, pointing to another arrive in port. The official notice on the gram from Ottawa saving that work provement by-laws, is that in the former no opportunity is afforded persons owning land required, whereas in the latter the resolution of the council can be defeated by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be defeated by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the point of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a petition signed by a proving trade of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining and presenting a period of the council can be described by any person affected obtaining any person affected obtaining any person affected obtaining an stove-making outlined. At one end are the boilers from whence the molten metal is procured, and through the skill of the mechanics, with the assistance of their delicate moulds, turned into the many shapes required in the construction always pointed out by engineers as in no way lending itself to competitive trade that since the new company had assum-

is so accustomed to look upon as an indispensible feature of domestic comfort, while others were almost ready for ship particular attention to was an exceptionally large range, which two or three boys were industriously polishing. "A hotel slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove, "said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove, "said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove," said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove, "said Mr. Wood, "one was a large of the slove within the five shore within the five shore within the five shore within the city solicitor for report.

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The city limits. The matter was a depth of about 1,500 feet.

There is some coal underlying to have a depth of a rivalry, due to the construction of the particular attention to was an ex-"A hotel stove," said Mr. Wood, "one that is so equipped as to permit the maintenance of a uniform heat with the least possible inconvenience." He went on to say that two had already been sent to Vancouver and that the one just being completed was to fill an order from another Terminal City customer. One article of which Mr. Wood appeared to be particularly proud was the Empress air tight heater, a specialty of the Albion Iron Works Co. It is firshed very elaborately and lined with a coating of cast-iron, which Mr. Wood asserted proudly would stand the roughest treat-

ment without being affected. In the course of the inspection the reporter was shown the plating apartment. probably the most interesting in connection with the factory. Here, as in all other parts of the building, there was the whirl of machinery and a general air of activity bespeaking prosperity. The man to the C. P. R.'s uses as ticket office. in charge was engaged in polishing the legs and other parts of the stoves preparatory to giving them the required baths. Of the latter there are no less than five varieties, namely, nichel, cop-per, brass, bronze, silver and oxidized copper. Each of these is applied to the stove metal by the same process, by placing it in liquid thoroughly saturated with the minerals mentioned, and the use of a strong electric current. The effect was demonstrated by putting a piece of copper in the nickel bath and turning on the electricity. Within two minutes the submerged part of the former had become covered with a coating of nickel. Wood, however, pointed out that such rapid work was not possible for commercial purposes, the nickel having to be administered slowly in order to prevent it peeling with use.

ired by the Victoria syndicate considerable money has been expended in improvements, and it is now a modern and up-to-date in every respect. It is understood that a total of \$3,500 has been spent by the present directors in Permanent Loan & Savings Company reing people. This new sewer is to be computting everything in shape. The principal part of this went towards the purchase of six entirely new sets of patsolution of the question being one, in the opinion of the court, for the city engineer and assessor.

The presentation of a contra petition, representing names and values competent to prevent the passage of the by-laws assisting in putting on several laws as a resting each of the fact that the course tell them to favor Victorians, and there only the men. We can of these fish there, that the course tell them to favor Victorians, and the court is a roundabout one, however, in several that the course tell them to favor Victorians and otheres. The course tell them was assisting in putting on several the company will reach out for more money savers and investors in towns eral complaints on this score."

Mayor Barnard: "It sometimes hap-

Judgments Were Handed Down To-day in Four Cases-Birdcage Walk

The Full court handed down four judgnents to-day. Two of these affected the city, which in each case won on the appeal. The appeal taken on behalf of Catherine Cameron in connection with the Birdcage Walk Extension By-law was dismissed. The city by-law author izing the extension of that street is thus

FULL COURT APPEALS

By-law Stands.

The Broad Street Improvement matter the city of Victoria. In that case the city appealed. The Full court allowed by Ald. Hanna, who made a polite dely during the past few weeks that more buildings and a corresponding increase in Of the remaining two cases one was an the council for his remarks on the Chinahire for the department, and to buy a

Dunsmuir. In this case the plaintiff was allowed by the trial judge a claim for It was just before the council adjourn-

record for so early in the winter season.

STEAMER ST. CLAIR

BY THE PROVINCIAL TIMBER INSPECTOR

Alleged to Have Towed Timber Beyond Confines of Province Before Royalty Was Paid.

Vancouver, Nov. 3 .- A new move was chain at the back of the stall. nade to-day in the action which the department of lands and works has lately outfits belonging to certain Vancouver Watson, however, said that the horse loggers. Steamer St. Clair, owned by

selzure of the steamship St. Clair for same could be drawn up.

NEW QUARTERS FOR C. P. R.

Ticket Offices of Company Will Be Changed to Premises Occupied By Westside.

premises now occupied by the Westside. The intention is to shortly transfer the tions I shall continue to walk in the ticket office to the new quarters, which are admirably situated for the purpose. Ald. The premises taken front on Government street, and extend along Fort street, thus occupying a very prominent position.

The new offices have also the advanto do it?

tage of being rather more convenient to the new hotel in course of construction which I understand is the cost." and the wharves of the company. Some little time will necessarily elapse before the change can be made, as it will have to be fitted up to adopt itself

RETURNING HOME. Robert Finlay and Charles Grant Have

Reached London From Russia. A special dispatch to the Times to-day rom London, England, says: "Robert Finlay, of Victoria, and Chas. Grant, of Nova Scotia, who were taken prisoners when the Russian warship capared a Japanese sealing schooner some months ago, arrived in London to-day, bringing a letter to Lord Strathcona from the British consul at St. Petersburg. Lord Strathcona is arranging to next few days. send the men home, as both are penni-Although the plant cannot be said to have been extended since it has been extended as the since it has been ex

A RECORD BREAKER.

cently made a great record in one of the East Kootenay towns by securing thirty tories, Mr. Todd, had withdrawn his name, rendering the petition insufficient ly signed.

His Lordship further held that whe-like the force of the falling timber was larger number of new shares than they who want an easy job."

In the former have regular gangs one of the timbers slipped and in falling timber who have found it necessary to withdraw whom he gets accustomed to, and he wife and one son are there looking after the force of the falling timber was lessened by striking a brace on the way lessened by striking a brace on the way lessened by striking a brace on the signal.

His Lordship further held that whe-like timbers slipped and in falling struck him on the head. Had it not been is thought, will necessary to withdraw whom he gets accustomed to, and he where old intenders who have found it necessary to withdraw whom he gets accustomed to, and he where old intenders who have found it necessary to withdraw their shares have been so well satisfied with results that the force of the falling timber was lessened by striking a brace on the way larger number of new shares than they who want an easy job."

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INTERESTING REMARK

Ald. Hanna Accuses Ald. Fell of Raising Gambling Question For Cam. paign Purposes.

was also adjudicated upon in Meston vs. meeting of the city council last evening with that and other city matters to atmand on Ald. Fell that he apologize to appeal taken on behalf of the defendant, Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, in Sayward vs. night council meeting.

ago, it will be remembered, an effort was made by the Recard Foundry, with ments. The appeal taken by the defendtion on gambling in Chinatown by Ald. In Dickson vs. Drake, Jackson and Fell at the last meeting of the council. Helmcken, a case involving a question of the amount of rent which should be paid but out just at this time. Evidently to Eastern company, however, did not offer as large a sum as that of the newly incorporated local concern, and the latter company, the Full court dismissed the appeal taken by the plaintiff.

the amount of rent which should be paid put out just at this time. Explaining the chances of certain citizens with the church people at the coming election. To make a good story the name election. To make a good story the name election. To make a good story the name election. election. To make a good story the name of the chief of police was brought into -The first mail to reach Dawson by it. I saw the chief in regard to the mat-

stage arrived in the northern city on ter, and he said that although there was people away. I do not think I would be doing my duty if I allowed a city official to be brought into such notice. I think that Ald. Fell ought to explain his re-marks and that he owes an apology for making them.'

Ald. Fell, "All I have to say is that he chief of police is a personal friend of nine and I would be the last person to do him an injury." A deputation made up of the representatives of the Victoria Transfer Co.,

eaded by Anton Henderson, and Chief Watson, of the fire department, waited on the council in regard to the horse be longing to the company which had been injured while in the city's service. Mr. Henderson said that the horse was perfectly sound when loaned to the fire lepartment last December, but that when it was returned in January that the horse had a bad cut on one of his hind legs; that for 42 days the horse was un-

der the veternary surgeon's care, and could not be used, and that the horse was injured by getting his leg fastened in a A bill of \$42 had been paid for the days in which the horse had been laid up. The been taking in the scizure of booms and city held up payment on this bill. Chief

t. Clair to-day reads:
"Take notice that T have made a Bay bridge, and that the contract for

seizure of the steamant of the perpetra-laving been used in siding the perpetra-tion of a fraud on the revenue by moving the council what had been done with the the council what had been done with the S. M. Tuck and others wrote to ask here about a month, when he expects preferred to proceed with the evidence timber beyond the coulines of the prov-ince of British Columbia without the avenue, and the cinder walk on Blanroyalty thereon having been paid, chard street. City Engineer Topp re(Signed) "R. J. Skinner, provincial ported he had investigated the matter to have towed belong to J. S. Emerson, etc., for the drain, but the cinder walk ed control this building had been refloor- of this city, who to-day declared that the would be repaired. The matter was laid

erty on Williams street, in Victoria West, had been moved in as advised by city surveyor, and that now he desired the promised sidewalk. Said Mr. Evans: "I have moved my fence in to within four inches of the property line, and is impossible to move it in more The C. P. R. has leased half of the out injuring the trees. If you refuse to

Ald. Fullerton: "That is a bad place, and I move the walk be laid." Ald. Hanna: "I would like to see the walk put down, but have we the money

Mayor Barnard: "We surely have \$60. Ald. Fullerton: "He surely needs the walk. The mud is about nine inches The walk was ordered laid.

Messrs. Pemberton & Sons wrote to say that the city could lay the sewer through their property provided places were left every 100 feet for com and the property was left in good shape. The offer was accepted and the city solicitor instructed to prepare an agree-

ewer on Powell street had been made. City Engineer Topp replied that he Ald. Hall inquired when work would be amenced on the new sewer. Mayor Barnard replied that active

Ald. Oddy inquired if a request for a

The sewer question being up, Ald. Fulless. They tell of great privations and lerton made a few remarks concerning workmen. He said in part: "There is a said that outsiders could come in and trip.

of the town men."

struct the city engineer to do all he can to have city men favored."

Mayor Barnard: "The new sewer will POSTPONEMENT OF take about all the laboring men in the city, and I don't believe there will be iny complaint."

It was reported by the city engineer

that an open drain on Landsdowne road needed fixing, and that \$50 would cover necessary repairs. It was ordered Mayor Barnard called the attention of

BY MAYOR BARNARD the aldermen to the street sprinkling proposition, and said something ought to be done. That if the city was to take up the offer of the city railway in this matter some action ought to be taken, as it ould take several weeks to build a car for sprinkling purposes. City Engineer Topp now got the floor.

and modestly made a request for a horse and carriage. Said Mr. Topp: "I really need a horse and carriage so that I may get around over the city. The new sewer A little spice was injected into the is to be commenced in a day or two, and tend to the city ought to have a conveyaged at least \$30 per month for horse horse and carriage would be a saving

> will probably have to pay \$250." Ald. Hanna: "I move that a sum be set aside to purchase a horse and car- fixed for the hearing.

The council decided to buy the horse and carriage. After a few remarks by Ald. Hanna re-

garding Chinese gambling and a short reply by Ald. Fell, the council adjourned.

RICH RESOURCES OF

OLD SETTLER TELLS OF NATURAL WEALTH

Better TransportationFacilities Require -Openings For Agricultural, Fishing and Mineral Development

C. Harrison, who enjoys the distinction of being government agent at Masset of being government agent at Masset portance. There was no attempt being and has the privilege of signing S. M. made by him to delay the trial, but it

at the Dominion. Mr. Harrison has been at Masset, or lutely impossible to complete the hearing of the evidence to-morrow. rather up among the Queen Charlotte islands, for the past 22 years. He documentary evidence could not be sepwent there first as a missionary, later Mr. Peters said this could not be done being appointed to the government service. This is his first visit to the lower to put the evidence in piecement. To would be eleven witnesses called.

Mr. Harrison is quite enthusiastic about the future of the islands, especially Graham island, where he is located. were conceded by both sides, so that and found that it necessitated quite an He thinks that there is oil to be found the taking of evidence should not be very The booms which St. Clair is alleged expenditure of money in making cuts, there, as crevices in the rocks in various places are filled with liquid bitu- dence and to argument, insofar as freight carrying is concerned.
These grades on the line are too great, and it has been recognized that with the greater development of the trans-Pacific and here were found stoves at all stages.

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been many prospectors in there, and albeen many prospectors in there, and arready there have been 35 petroleum claims located, 16 timber claims, 18 placer mines recorded, and 7 locations placer mines recorded, and 7 locations and 7 locations are mines recorded, and 7 locations are many prospective was then taken in order to allow of counsel agreeing upon a date for the hearing. "The men who have located on the oil aims have done some little prospection gested November 20th. claims have done some little prospecting, but not enough to come to any definite with fixing that date was that there was

"The great disadvantage we have is 4th should be the date for resuming. ransportation facilities. Only one steamer a year comes to the Islands with mail and provisions. If we want to communicate with the outside world oftener we can do so only by getting the Indians to go to the Mainland in their boats. It costs us 25 cents for letters and preportionately high teamer a year comes to the islands with two cases were to be tried separately. each way, and proportionately high prices for other articles. That is one was to be heard first. reason that the islands have been held was so ordered. back-there is no way at present to get anything away from the island should

we find it there. "As to climate, we can compare it Crofton Smelter May Be Connected B? very favorably to that of Victoria, and in many respects it is the same. In all the years I have been there we have had only two severe winters, and then the cold did not last long. I have flowers blooming in the garden all the year. The distance is only about three miles, round, and make it a point to wear a and would prove of great value to own-

neglect and loss of money and goods.

They were compelled to pay their cwn passage to St. Petersburg, where a claim for compensations as a fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given a fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given as fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given as fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given as fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given as fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given as fair chance on the city work. I think they are not given to give credit to Mr. Sloan, M. P. of the Comox-Atlin district, district, for what he has done for the island.

The project has been spoken of for some time, but hitherto the main obtained to the city work. I think they are not given to give credit to Mr. Sloan, M. P. of the Comox-Atlin district, district, for what he has done for the island. bouquet at Christmas time. we ought to see to it that the married men especially of the city should have work. We should take care of them first, then the single men. It could be a state of them first, then the single men. It could be a state of them first, then the single men. It could be a state of the man and transportation has the present time. It is felt, however, then the single men. It could be a state of the man and the single men. It could be a state of the man and the single men. It is felt, however, then the single men. then the single men. It ought not to be cient. The steamers demand \$150 a ore to the smelter there would

ced now, and we ought to take care this line. The best halibut is caught up ichan station, as mentioned in the Times among the islands and the Vancouver a few days ago, are now commencing to Mayor Barnard: "It is up to the fore- boats go there for their fish. The dog- ship. The route is a roundabout

pieces of timber in a Howe truss, when business with interior, Northwest, one of the timbers slipped and in falling Yukon and Manitoban points. This, it

THE WATER CASE

HEARING STANDS OVER TO DECEMBER FOURTH

Representations Were Made That the Evidence Could Not All Be Taken This Week.

The hearing of the case in which it is sought to restrain the city of Victoria from obtaining a record of water at Goldstream has been postponed until

December 4th. This postponement took place in consequence of the representations made be-fore the court this morning that the evioroposition to the city."

Mayor Barnard: "How much will it dence could not all be put in this week. ost?"

As the Full court opens in Vancouver on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Duff, who is hearing the case, could not sit later than this week. Another date was therefore

riage for the city engineer."

Mayor Barnard: "That may be a good idea. Maybe if the city engineer gets a chance to ride over the streets the streets will be fixed up better."

This morning the case was called, the following counsel being present: For the plaintiff company, the Esquimalt Waterwill be fixed up better." K. C., and R. T. Elliott; for the city of Victoria, W. J. Taylor, K. C., E. well, K. C., and E. P. Davis, K. C.; for the Victoria Power Company, which it is also sought to restrain from obtaining &

record. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., and In addition to these were many repre nting the various interests conce including Mayor Barnard, J. L. Raynur, water commissioner; T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. who will be the principal witness; Frank Barnard and others of the Tramway

After the case was formally called Mr. Peters proposed a postponement of the hearing. He urged that it was absolutely impossible to complete the taking of evidence this week. He therefore

wished the hearing stood over.

Mr. Justice Duff called attention to the fact that in setting the trial he had stated that he would not sit on Monday. Mr. Bodwell said they were all here and he thought it should go on.

His Lordship said he would not sit later than to-morrow. It would be a pity, he thought, to break the hearing.

Mr. Peters said that there was no pos sibility of concluding the hearing to-mor-row. The case was of the greatest imafter his name, is in Victoria, registered was most important that the evidence should not be broken into. It was abso-

His Lordship wanted to know if the

and argument at one time without a Mr. Bodwell thought that there were lengthy. It was a case which readily lent itself to a separation of the evi-

Mr. Bodwell said there was no advantage in separating, but he did not think

His Lordship said that in view of the erals there is not much trace, and very little prospecting has been done along this line. In some parts of the island there are excellent places for farming and stock raising on a limited scale.

In speaking of the islands Mr. Harrison said: "The islands have been unsidence could not be completed to-morevidence could not be completed to-m der reserve up to July 21st of this year, consequently the development has been hearing. It was always preferable to held back. Since that date there have have the evidence and the argument

a boring machine to work early in the would be completed the It was finally agreed that December His Lordship wished to know if the

> This was agreeable to all present and MAY BUILD SHORT LINE.

Rail With E. & N.

The C.P.R. is said to be seriously con-

ers of in nes on Vancouver Island. strong inducement to owners to develop

"The fishing is good up there and their properties.

quite an industry could be established in The King Solomon mines, near Cow-

THE "PULL" OF WHITE TYEES.

the peace and good government of the chiefly political; in the other it may have subjects of His Majesty the King that been devotion to the cause of a monalleged offenders against said peace and opoly. The prophets who went forth to good government should be discharged curse the policy of the government are from the custody of officers of the law on offering suitable apologies to the pri- which should be taken to heart by the vate persons against whom they are al- people and kept steadily in mind pending leged to have offended, but if it be right another general election. in one case, by what process of reasoning can it be demonstrated that all persons placed on an equality and given equal opcharged with offences should not be portunities before the law? Does the experience is as wise a teacher in this fact that an individual follows any par- matter as she is in everything else. But ticular profession or affects to possess a if the people will not be happy until they standing in the community superior to get their water from Goldstream we fear the majority of his fellows endow him their felicity will be long deferred. The with special privileges? That is what matter is in the hands of the lawyers, and the public wants to know, we believe, in an extraordinarily large force of lawyers view of the manner in which justice has at that. When they have done arguing been administered since the date of the and reasoning and objecting and the elevation of Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., courts have made up their minds upon to the position of Attorney-General of the subject in the befogged condition in British Columbia. A short time ago the which the legal gentlemen are pretty sure legal adviser of the McBride govern- to leave it, if again there be any value ment was moved to wrath by the sus- in the lessons of experience, and the city picion that the Chinese of Victoria were | council be not moved in the meantime to making the inferior courts of the prov- take steps to make the best of the presince instruments for wreaking private ent source of supply, the ratepayers may vengeance upon certain of their fellows be in dire extremity. The present city who dared to offend against the canons council refused to move in the matter, of their peculiar institutions and secret although the necessity had been made organizations. Mr. Wilson boldly step- sufficiently apparent by experience. Can ped in and said: "Nay; such goings-on we not elect a new council that will do canont be tolerated. My officers shall something? put a stop to them." And the officers did "but in," as the lawyer who represented the prosecutors or persecutors expressively termed the action. The complexion peared in the Colonist this morning: of the case was not improved by the inof the case was not improved by the interference of the Crown; but that is not an unusual outcome of cases in which the Attorney-General manifests special The substance of the article is that interest. Now iconoclastic and irreverend Nilsen was not guilty of personation, laymen may be inclined to ask imperti- that he is an injured man, has suffered a nent questions respecting the case of Mr. Hall, a member of the legal profession liable for damages. who was brought back from Toronto at the expense of the people of British Colarticle and read me a lesson as to what umbia on the complaint of another mem- my duty is to Nilsen in the way of ber of the legal profession, and promptly absolved of all responsibility for his transgressions on tendering an apology tradiction by witnesses, by the man's to the learned brother against whose own sworn statements, and by his own feelings or interests he is alleged to have signature, and admitted in court by his trespassed. Is justice in British Colum-lawyer, that his name is Edward Nilsen. bia administered in the interests of the peace and welfare of all the people and the editorial referred to, that this man to insure the safety of person and prop- Nilsen voted on another man's name. erty by making examples of all who of- But the explanation put forward by you fend against the laws enacted for the and others on behalf of Nilsen is that he aforesaid purposes, or is the expensive department of the Attorney-General maintained in order that transgressors the dignity of monbors of a more than the dignity of monbors of a more against the dignity of members of a more | tor, it is on this last statement that I join powerful Tong than any that holds issue wih you and with all others who secret sessions of its courts within the have made it. purlieus of Victoria's Chinatown shall be reduced to a reasonably repentant state Malberni voters' list used at that election, of mind?

GRAND TRUNK TERMINUS.

Vancouver is noted for its spirit of san-guinity. All eyes in the Terminal City of Nels Christian Nelson. Vancouver is noted for its spirit of sanare fixed upon and all minds are ponder- Nilsen \$10 a day for every day that those ing over the future that lies before the proceedings against him were responsible for his detention in jail. If your statement is true you cau way corporations have in view the ulti- easily verify it. way corporations have it.

You have access to the Alberta voters
list, and also to the files of the registrar tives to the shores of the inlet. The of voters. You will also doubtless have the assistance of Nilsen himself if necestalists. Also resolved, the distribution of the registrar held on Sunday; believe that it is going to seat its terminus at Kai-En Island, but when it says pathy you express for him, you will that it will be observed that the great "bull's eye" in front of its mogul locoof the voters' list, and I ask you to pubmotive drops its lid knowingly and lish the name and number on the list, which he has the right to vote on, and a verified copy of the original application and affidavit on file in the registrar's ways. It possesses the only harbor office, which this man Nelsen made when worty of the name on the Canadian Paeific Coast, and therefore the railways have given you an easy and short road must come to it. Thus reasoning, the to prove your statement, and also to sereal estate boomer sends his properties up as in a balloon, and the hands of speculation grasp eagerly at the ropes

which fasten the gashag to the earth.

that there is a possibility of other railways terminating there. The theory that the Grand Trunk will only formally run its rails into a northern port, but will m make some southern point its objective ed, and if you, Mr. Edior, wish to confor real business, is very plausible. The vince the public that you have stated the bulk of the population of British Columbia is pursning wealth and that the magistrate's "judgment was in the south and west. It takes time to righteous," you can do so very briefly and bring in people. After they arrive they effectively by simply publishing the name must be given further time to "find them and number on the voters' list, along with selves" and to set the business which is a consequence of their coming under way. If the Grand Trunk were to break on this subject on both sides, so much so through the mountains and settle down that it is time apologies were coming to at Vancouver, or at any convenient spot somebody. But the issue is clear and simat Vancouver, or at any convenient spot in this neighborhood, it would find a conthe accused a duly qualified voter? If siderable amount of business awaiting it he was, then in spite of the fact that he if it found favor with the public. There asked for and received a ballot in a name is a territory down here that has been other than his own, he will stand before proved. And it is bounded by territory which, although foreign, is no less invitwhich, although foreign, is no less inviting from the high attitudes on which the directors of the destinies of railways take | My name has come in for considerable their stand. They pay no attention to abuse in the press over the matter, and the imaginary lines or stone monuments seeing that I have offered to make restiwhich indicate international boundaries. Having made up their minds that the remarks and apologize if I am right, Great Northern is practically at their when I assert, as I now do, that the acdoors and that the Grand Trunk's knock | cused's name is not on the list, and that will be heard very soon, it is no wonder that Vancouver is buoyant in spirit and filled with high anticipations for the future. We hope their ardent anticipations prove it by publishing the facts from the may be realized. We trust that whatever incidental advantages may accrue to Vic- tioned. toria from the multiplication of the population of the Terminal City and the great increase in business will not be the infact, I will offer a reward of \$200 increase in business, will not be the to anybody who can furnish the proof, cause of jealousy. But what causes that this man Nilsen who was charged astonishment in our mind is the fact that two of the Vancouver newspapers which on the voters' list, and was entitled to opposed with all their might the construcopposed with all their might the construcI await your reply.

(Signed) R. L. DRURY.

in the most extravagant anticipations of the activity that will follow their advent. It may be right and in the interests of The actuating motive in the one case was now showering blessings upon the government's head. There is a lesson in this

The people of Victoria will want water in greater volume and of a more palatable

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Nanaimo Free Press, ap-Sir:-My attention has been called to grievous wrong, and that those responsible for the proceedings against him are

You also introduce my name into the ompensing him. I want to meet you fairly and squarely on this issue.

Now, it has been proved beyond con-

and that he had a right to vote, I undertake here and now to publicly declare over my own signature my belief that Edward Nilsen did not intentionally commit

Moreover, I will further agree to pay

sary, and of his counsel, and if this injured man is deserving of all the symhe applied to be put on the voters' list. I think your readers will see that I cure a measure of justice and compensation for the man for whom you express

so much sympathy. Moreover you state that the Victoria Times and Vancouver World have used And after all there is something in the "outrageous language towards Magistrate idea which prevails in the Terminal City Yarwood," and "that a newspaper that through bitter partizanship overlooks the truth loses all its influence and cannot

> I heartily agree with this latter statetruth in your assertion that this man Nilsen's "own name appeared on the list,"

A great deal has appeared in the press make apologies, but also pecuniary com-

tution if I am in the wrong, will the pahe had no right to vote in Alberni at that election? If the opposite of my statement is the truth, then, Mr. Editor, records in the manner herinbefore men-

tion of both the V., V. & E. and the Grand Trunk Pacific are now indulging Victoria. R. C. Oct. 27th. 1903.

When you know you have a Liver Fruit-a-tives let you forget it.

Nothing makes you so thoroughly uncomfortable as a torpid liver—and nothing makes you so thoroughly comfortable as Fruit-a-tives. Fruit-a-tives wake up the liver like a cold

bath glows the skin-make the liver give up more bile--make the bowels move regularlyclean the stomach-clear up the complexion. "I have had a good chance to try your Fruit-a-tives as I been in bed for a week with a Bilious Attack. I am now ng around fine, thanks to Fruit-a-tives. I have used nearly a box and they do their work all right."

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Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of an Ottawa physician. After years of experimenting, he accidently found the secret process by which fruit juices can be combined and their medicinal action greatly intensified. It is this secret process which gives Fruit-a-tives their remarkable powers over the stomach, liver and kidneys.

If you are bilious, constipated, have sick headaches, sick stomach, no appetite, nervous-get well by taking

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FUNERALS ON SUNDAY.

The important decision was reached at meeting of the Ministerial Association this morning that in future all ministers will decline to officiate at funerals on Other matters of business were discuss ed and Rev. R. E. Welsh, secretary of the Canada Bible Society, outlined brief y the methods of reorganization of the Bible Society in Canada.

The motion respecting Sunday funerals which was introduced by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, seconded by Rev. Dr. Campbell and unanimously carried, is as follows: weekly rest day; and

except where the interests of the public him, and that he likes the place,

lished in the columns of the local news est deposit of graphite ever found had

TORTURING NEURALGIA. SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS, CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS'

PINK PILLS. Neuralgia is the king of torturers. tingling of the tender skin, a sharp sudden stab from some angry nerve; then piercing paroxysms of pain—that's euralgia. The cause of the trouble is lisordered nerves due to thin water blood. The cure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which make new, rich red blood, and thus soothe and strengthen the dis rdered nerves and cure neuralgia. Among the thousands who have proven that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure neuralgia is Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Simpson's Corner, N. S. Mrs. Johnson says: "For upwards of ten years I was a sufferer from the awful pains of neuralgia. Over exertion or the least exposure to a cold wave would set me nearly wild with tor ture. I doctored with two physicians but they did not cure me. I then tried several advertised medicines, but found no benefit. The trouble continued at intervals that made life miserable, until six or eight months ago when a relation of mine brought me a box of Dr. liams' Pink Pills and urged me to try them. I used this box and then got half dozen more, and by the time I had used them all trace of the trouble had disappeared, and as I have not since had the slightest attack I feel safe in saying that the cure is permanent," Mrs. Johnson is one of the best known ladies in the section in which she resides, and is a prominent worker in the Congregational church. Naturally her family and friends are rejoicing over her cure, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made

many warm friends in that section as a result of their good work. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, pure, warm blood that they have such great power to cure disease. They positively cure rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia. St. Vitus dance partial dance, partial paralysis, kidney and liver troubles, anaemia, and the ailments from which women alone suffer. The pur 'ull name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing at 50 cents a the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

DIED. MERRIMAN—At the family residence,
Cedar Hill road, on the 4th instant,
Bessle, youngest daughter of Peter and
Annie Merriman, a native of Victoria
District, aged 13 years and 3 months.
The funeral will take place from the
residence as above on Wednesday, Nov.
Sth., at 2 p. m., and at St. Luke's church,
Cedar Hill, at 2.15 o'clock, the interment
taking place in Ross Bay cemetery.
Friends please accept this intimation.

HAS PURCHASED A HOME IN THIS CITY

Sunday except in cases of necessity. A. D. King, After Travelling Round the World, Decides to Locate in Victoria.

A. D. King, a veteran of the Boer war, who came to Victoria from South Africa with his family a few days ago, has de of the valley which, together with a Whereas, it is a Christian duty to secure for all classes in the community the industrial and religious advantages of the Mr. King has purchased a home on Belcedided to locate nermanently in this city.

Mr. King has purchased a home on Belcher street, the stirling property next to Judge Lampman. He expects to move in Whereas, the regular congregational en- Judge Lampman. He expects to move in Whereas, the regular congregational engagements demand the full time and strength of ministers on Sundays;
Be it resolved, that the practice of holding funerals on Sunday be, and hereby is, respectfully discouraged, and that the funeral directors of the city be advised that, real directors of the city be advised that, and the funeral directors of the interests of the public sunday of the public sunday in the function of the city be advised that, and that he likes the place.

Sudaye Emaphian. He experts to move in just as soon as he can. In the meantime he is staying at the Vernon. This was quick work on the part of Mr. King, as he has been here less than a week. It goes without saying that the charms of Victoria have made their impression on him and that he likes the place.

been discovered in the neighborhood of Mr. King's property in South Africa, also that a company had been floated for one million dollars to work the mine. Strikes of copper were also reported in the vicin-

In conversation with a Times reporter, Mr. King said: "I think this strike of graphite will be a big thing for me, as i no doubt extends under my property. I have written right back to my brother for nore information on the matter. I have 10,000 acres of land in South Africa, and t is rented for a short period. My brother is looking after my interests there during my absence. I have purchased a home in Victoria and shall move into it as soon as the present occupants of the house can move out. I want to get my ren in school as quickly as possible. like Victoria and shall make my home here, for the present at least. I shall not go into business right away, but will await developments in South Africa. It is barely possible I may take a trip down there to investigate things, after I get my family well located here."

THE OKANAGAN. Provincial Fruit Inspector Cunningham Speaks of Wonderful Production

of That Section. Provincial Fruit Inspector Cunning ham has just completed a trip into the interior, of which he says:

"I have been all over Okanagan, including the southern part of that wonderful valley and have come hack were in

ful valley and have come back more impressed than ever that there is a future for that section of British Columbia, which will surprise even the most sanguine. You will hardly believe it, but I can prove the fact, that parties who bought land at \$200.00 per acre a year ago have paid the purchase price from the first crop, and the prices of the produce were not at all extravagant. Where else in Canada can such a record be made? Development goes forward by leaps and bounds. Let me give you statistics to prove this. Eight cars of onions were sold and shipped by Mr. forty cars of produce during October o had shipped that number up to the 26th inst. I was all over the Ellis estate, and am greatly surprised to find such a large area of as beautiful fruit land as there on top of this earth, and the best of it is the great bulk of this body of land will be easy of cultivation. I was at Okanagan Falls at the southern end of Douglas lake, and am, I think, in a fairly good position to form an estimate value of this grand waterpower. Its value is the greater because of the large area of fruit lands which may be irrigated by this river.

'My business was not so much to see the country, although that is important enough, but I went down to look after boundary. It is not senerally known that

the Okanagan valley extends into the state of Washington, and that there are many fruit orchards south of the Boundary, some of which are a menace to our fruit industry by reason of their neglect ed condition. Up till now our quaran-tine officer was stationed at Fairview, some eighteen miles north of the boundary, so that it was not possible for him to look after importation of fruit or smuggling of nursery stock. All this has now been changed, and a quarantine officer, Mr. Venner, provincial constable stationed at Osoyoos, which is the port of entry on the Canadian side, has been appointed to guard the frontier. The greatest danger to the future of our fruit industry lies not in American competi-tion, for we can hold our own with them or any other fruit-growers in any land, but (we have good reason to dread) in fection from inset pests where American orchards are located near the boundary

"There was a sharp frost all over the Okanagan on the 17th. Some damage was done to potatoes and other roots, but the loss will not be very serious, I hope. I have examined the fruit-buds in several localities and could not dis cover any injury. It is a curious and instructive fact that the foliage of peach trees suffered less than any other variety of fruit. A week after the frost the leaves are as green as they were a month ago. I was greatly pleased to find n Southern Okanagan that the people without exception have strong faith in

SOCIETY WEDDING HELD ON SATURDAY

POPULAR VICTORIANS UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Mr. Hebden Geliespie and Miss Ma Todd Married in St. John's Church-The Reception.

Two popular Victorians, Mr. John Hebden Gillespie, son of Mr. George dillespie, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mai, eldest daughter of the late Mr. J. H. Todd, were united in wedlock on Saturday afternoon at St. John's church The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, in the presence of the families of the centracting parties. The auditorium was tastefully ecorated with a profusion of chrysanthe

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. A. E. Todd. She looked beautiful in her gown of the richest white satin trimmed with Houtan lace. A diadem of orange blossoms was covered by a tulle veil embroidered with pearls. She also carried a magnificent shower bouquet of white roses and lily

After the ceremony a reception was held by Mrs. Todd at her residence, The health requires, the members of this association will decline to officiate at funerals held on Sunday;

Also resolved, that the resolution be published to columns of the local news. who had substantially shown their regard for them in a beautiful and numerous collection of presents. These were array-

admired by the guests. Mrs. Todd, mother of the bride, who cted as hostess with her usual grace, welcoming everyone with a cordiality which immediately made them feel thoroughly at home, was most becomingly dressed in grey satin with bonnet of grey tulle and features. Among others pre-sent was Mrs. Gillespie, mother of the bridegroom, who ably assisted in the en-tertaining. Size wore a beautiful gown of pale blue satin brocade with black scarf of antique lace and black picture hat. Mrs. Charles Todd wore white late over maize silk and hat en suite. The bride's going away dress was of dark red cloth trimmed with Oriental embroidery over white silk. An ermine hat and stok eted her most becoming costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, as already pentioned, are well-known in Victoria, having resided here for many years, and always having taken a prominent part in society events. For some years past Mr. Gillespie, the bridegroom, has acted as manager of the Grange ranch in the inerior, coming to Victoria only a weeks at a time on a holiday. Before then he was especially popular in athle-tic circles, being a valued member of the lictoria Rugby team, and will be remembered by all interested in that sport as one of the fastest of local three-quarter one of the fastest or notal marked on back players ever having performed on local grounds. He has resigned his positions with the Grange, The tion in connection with the Grange. The happy couple have the best regards and well-wishes of all their acquaintances. On Saturday evening they took passage by the steamer Princess Victoria for the Mainland, and will make a honexmoon tour of the Kootenay country be fore taking up their permanent residence at Nelson, B. O.

-Official notice has been sent out by the engineering department of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway announcing the fact that A. C. Dennis is appointed division engineer of the Prairie East division with headquarers at Winnipeg, vice E. Fletcher. This same gentleman shipped R. McNeill, deceased. The appointment ecomes effective at once.

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Humors.

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A CUP OF TEA. IN OLD JAPAN.

THE use of stimulants to spur up a tired and worn-out nervous system is becoming very common in these days of competition and exhausting business pursuits. The woman, tired out by a day's shopping and "just ready to fly" finds immediate relief in a hot cup of tea, as the man seeks his cigar for solace after a hard day's work. So common has the use of tea become that hardly a family is without it, and some years we import over 100 million pounds. Its use is largely confined that hardly a family is without it, and some years we import over 100 million pounds. Its use is largely confined to the gentler sex, the men preferring tobacce and alcoholic stimulants. Tea in itself, unless drunk to excess is a harmless beverage, its first effect being a slight stimulation of the nervous system. Its excessive use, however, disturbs the digestive function, causing catarrh, indigestion, biliousness and constipation. The craving for stimulants, however, in every case, indicates a condition of lowered vitality of the nervous system, due either to over-work or lack of nourishment. Our habits of life are becoming more and more artificial, we eat too much, do not get sufficient exercise, and overdo in many ways. Were we to live perfectly natural lives, being in the open air and practicing regularity is all thisese are restricted and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of the proprietor of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietor of the proprietors of the proprietor of

we to live perfectly natural lives, being in the open air and practicing regularity in all things, our systems would soon strike a balance that would make the use of drugs and medicines entirely superfluous and unnecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in women's diseases, believes that our women do not give sufficient attention to their physical welfare. He says, "Many of the ills and distresses from which our modern women suffer could be avoided by forethought and reasonable living. A few moments of each day given to systematic thought and reasonable living. A few moments of each day given to systematic exercise, a few moments relaxation in the middle of the day, and avoiding exposure, especially at critical periods, should fortify the constitution against aches and pains." Many women feel that they cannot afford to take a halfthat they cannot afford to take a half-hour nap in the day time, but the experience of those who have tried it goes to prove that the additional vigor and vitality imparted by this brief rest enables the woman to do more work and do it better. If such simple means do not suffice, it shows that disease is already present, and should be attacked at its roots. Dr. Pierce, nearly forty years ago, prepared a tonic for the use of weak women. He carefully eliminated any harmful or injurious substances, from its composition, excluding alcohol and narcotic drugs, and only incorporated such drugs as his long experience had proved to be useful in relieving woman's ills. Its success was

immediate and remarkable, and it stands to-day as the foremost remedy for diseases of women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It strikes at the root of the trouble, stops weakening drains,

"Begin the week well, buy healthy food at a low price."

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Gramma QUEEN CITY'S RETURN. Tidings Concerning the Fawn,

Early this afternoon the steamer Queen hour this morning. This leaves but the City returned from the West Coast with Fawn yet to be heard from and for her a cargo of salmon, and among her passenthere is some anxiety. From Sechart the gers the crew of fishermen employed by news comes by the steamer that the what the Johnson Company in catching dog sal-mon on the coast for the Japanese market. business in another week or so. It is seat-The steamer was only as far as Ahousaht ed that the new dryer is about ready for on the vorage just completed. She brings | service.

news that the Zillah May, one of the two sealers still out, had been at Hesquoit three Brings News of the Zillah May, but No days ago. She may have been the schooler sighted by the officers of the Queen City off the entrance of the Straits at an early

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I to give my testimony," ley Guy, of Kemptville, wish I could find words to induce other sufferers after my little boy was with female weakness, ovaries, especially on my pain in back. Was so Tried several doctors benefit until I began e's Favorite Prescription. ir bottles only and using Pierce's Antiseptic and sitories I felt like another

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ut yourself, your system of life, anatomy, hygiene, ares, etc., in the "Common Adviser," a book of roos Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo nt stamps for cloth-bound ps for paper-covered book.



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Sowing Salmon to Re-stock the Fraser

Excellent Results of the Work of the Hatchery for the Past Season.

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DOMINION GOVERNMENT HATCHERY AT HARRISON LAKE.

several months during the past sary to mention but one or two necessary test could be made of the new hatchery there is a fence impassable to the sal- is taken out of the buckets by means of the cells begin spreading over the yolk through a fine screen so that water and back on the headwaters of the facts.

(this being the fourth year, the year of which feed the mighty Fraser,

He already knew, for this is one of the lake. Twelve hundred feet below this ercised, not so much in the matter of eighth of an inch across. A minute through. bundred men have been engaged unique employment. They have in destruction with the indeptod men have been engaged unique employment. They have overing seed for a harvest not expected at the first of the year's work as outsuring seed for a harvest not expected at the first of the year's work as outsuring seed for a harvest not expected at the first of the year's work as outsuring seed for a harvest not expected at the first of the year's work as outsuring form the station. It has been the following manner:

Into this delightful preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve, absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the preserve absorbing the eggs, as in making of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the eggs of the funded lump, the preserve at a strength lump, the eggs of cs but in milions of cases of the varies from fair to light. He found that sanguine, and the enlargement of these low. This retaining pond is 1,500 feet pers, and all in excess of even dippers a hollow forms to accommodate the wondown water foes are concerned, but a man full are measured in liquid ounces. In derful brain of the sockeye. The eyes

a drag net, out of which they are picked when it is known that a dipper holds, say in place and from that time till the fif-by the fishermen. The ripe females are thrown into what are called live cars, which are really floating crates. The males are thrown into another and sim-

When forty or fifty fish are collected the car is towed down to the spawning platform at the lower end of the pool. Here the fish are transferred to big pens under the floor of the spawning platform spawning crew only in the afternoon, When the latter crew is ready to con mence, a man with a dip net picks a female out of her pen and throws her into a net suspended alongside. From proceeds to extract the spawn in the fol-

lowing manner: Seizing the fish by the tail he places her head under his left arm, and expresses the eggs by a firm pressure of his hand down the abdomen. The eggs run out into the pan much as shot into a bucket, all being free. After the eggs of two or three females are expressed the pan is taken by a second man who carries it to the workman who is hand-After the milt of the male has been de

posited in the same pan, water is added and the eggs are moved gently by hand or by a feather, after which the surplus milt is washed off and the eggs placed in a large pail, in which they are renoved to the hatchery. After taking the eggs from the female she is thrown into a pen where she dies,

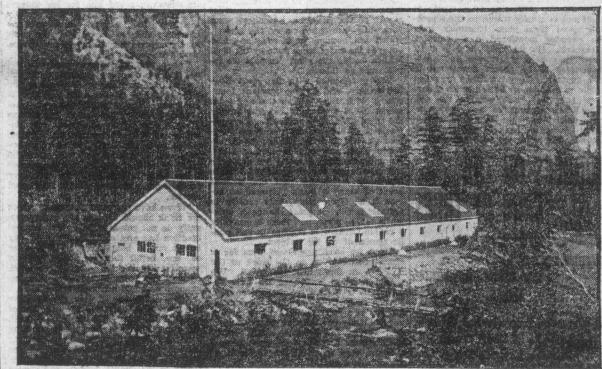
The male is thrown into the pool and used over again when necessary. If the female is ripe all her eggs are taken at words they have been "sowing salmon," not for garnering the following summer, as does the husbandman, but four years hence, for such is the span in the work of the fish culturist from seed time to harvest.

But these men have been doing sometimes that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again of men under Mr. LeRoy sistants that the Fraser watershed, again again almost certainly be relied upon to restore the dwindling fisheries of this ancient salmon stream. a single operation.

hatchery secure the used fish for curing, Care, however, is taken to count conbut this year operations were carried on tinuously a four ounce liquid measure body of a fish attached to the voke of out into his natural element, thenceforon such an extensive scale that only a fall of eggs, for a number to the ounce an egg. The salmon egg, like the hen's ward to take his chances from sheldrake

average depth of six feet.

every liquid ounce there are one hundred follow, and later gills, mouth, and stomost form this pond the fish are taken with and ninety sockeye eggs. Consequently ach. In twenty days all the organs are dearly love a feast of the tender and



PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HATCHERY AT SETON LAKE.

chicken, the salmon breaks the outer "Fraser River Salmon." shell as soon as the body is formed between the outer and inner shell, and he issues from the egg attached to the ally absorbs the yolk, the food sac. As results of it can be briefly summed he absorbs this he issues from his prison, and becomes a free swimming fish,

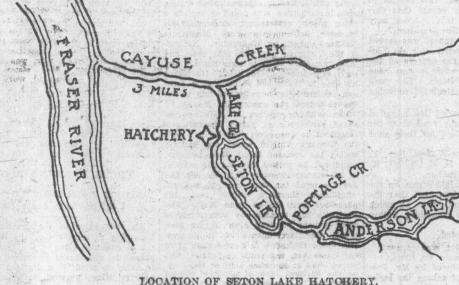
time master of his own movements. A Piscatorial Nursery. Our salmon is now ready for the kindergarten, and Commissioner Babcock thinks that at Seton lake he has the finest system of nursery pools to be found in connection with any hatchery in the world. For this purpose he emissioner Babcock were sockeye and 640,000 spring salmon. This number was taken at the Seton lake hatchery, but the figures do not include those taken at the Dominion government

ten ounces, it is not a difficult task to single operation.

The Indian women living near the arrive at the number of eggs it contains.

After the egg hatches out it is termed an alevin. It is the almost transparent the salmon standpoint, the fry is turned started, a gang of men under Mr. LeRoy small portion could be used. The ball varies slightly, and an accurate tally is egg, may be said to have two shells—an outer and an inner. The little salmon, like the little chicken, develops in the white of the egg, but unlike the little believed.

Such was the character of the work As the little fish grows he gradu- done this summer at Seton lake. The Where last year not more than five mil lion eggs were taken there were obtained known as fry. He is then for the first this year no less than 45,000,000. This time master of his own movements. was on the 18th of October, and they have been fishing every alternate fore-noon there since, largely for the purpose



LOCATION OF SETON LAKE HATCHERY.

for the reception of their finny vis-itors. The big building had been thor-oughly prepared and its 160 hatching troughs got ready for their appointed work. These troughs are placed end to end and extend the width of the building. The troughs accommodate between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 eggs. The water in the flume running through the building is drawn from a point 100 feet below the surface of Seton lake, insuring a lower and more even temperature than if drawn from the top.

It was about the end of July when one day, the watchman came in with the news that "the salmon are running." The effect of this announcement was about the same as the laconic call of the small boy that "sap's running" in an eastern sugar camp. From that moment the whole staff worked at high pressure with a result so satisfactory as to highly please their enthusiastic chief.

The fish ran throughout August and for the first week in September, after which the run fell away. The first eggs were taken on the 8th of September, but as the salmon were not sufficiently ripe for spawning work did not begin in earnest in taking eggs until the 12th, and thence on for two weeks the staff averaged from one and a half to two million eggs The record catch or take was on the

ned the two fishing and spawning crews took four and a half million eggs. Taking the Spawn. As the school comes swarming up the stream it is arrested by a dam which FOUR YEARS AFTER-A FIFTY extends across Lake Creek, forming

25th, following a respite of the day before, which was Sunday. On the day

Sedgwood, Mr. Babcock's able assistant, ance were then taken in wagons some wanted. Unless a close watch is kept had been making all preparations miles to the lower end of Cayuse creek, the deductions made, and extending over perhaps two months, might be very mis-leading. For instance, at Baker lake where they were dumped in and carried Doing Nature's Work. at the head of Skagit river in Washington there have been seasons where there After reaching the building the spawn was only 172 or 176 sockeye eggs to the liquid ounce, while at Seton lake in 1903

> neatedly counted. A curious and pnexplained fact in connection with these eggs is their variable size. The same female will deliver eggs of the normal proportions and at the same time furnish eggs little more than half the size of the regular egg. These prove, however, to be as virile as the larger ones, and once hatched they rapidly overhaul their bigger brothers and sisters and by the time they are ready to go down to the sea there is no appreciable difference in their propor

Now comes the fascinating stage in the industry, for from the time the eggs are deposited in the hatching pans till they reach the free swimming stage they are under constant supervision. Daily the attendants make their rounds watching that the flow of water is correct, and that the temperature and other condi-tions are favorable. Here and there an

and in 1904 212 to the ounce was re-

egg will be seen to be turning white This means that it is dead, and it has to removed. There is also the empty egg, which gives no such indication of its selessness and which may be in the pans for a month before its presence is

For seven or eight hours no trace of evelopment in the egg is noticeable. By that time a cell has formed and these again subdivide, so that in fifteen hours sixteen of these cells have developed and in a day a spherical mass like a TO THE SPAWNING GROUNDS | berry has resulted. In less than a week

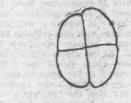


JOHN PEASE BABCOCK Fisheries Commissioner For the Province of British Columbia.

ployed means which nature had placed | station, which up to the same date were ployed means which nature had placed at his hand, using the bed of Lake creek, a fine stream of water, for that purpose. He selected a stretch of the stream about 1,500 feet long, and damming the upper end allowed the branch to exhaust itself. He then went carefully over the creek bed to make sure that in the little pools were no predacious fish. Sculpins, charr and burbot are the enemies of the infant salmon, and good care was taken that none of these recare was taken that none of these remained. Having freed the ground of these enemies the commissioner went over the bed cross ribbing it with rocks

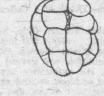
to equalize the current, give necessary that at Seton lake the workmen treated depth, and furnish division walls so that the fry would not crowd together in the they estimate that at least a quarter of quieter pools and possibly smother one another. This done a dam was built at the lower end of the basin, then the full head of water was turned on deposited on the seeding grounds will





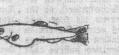
POUND SOCKEYE TAKEN AT LADNERS ON HIS WAY BACK

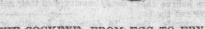








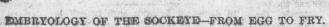












alore. They have been saving an above the great canyon (including the dustry. Just as the grain field, left Quesnel, Shuswap, and Seton-Anderson

was the salmon industry, in the richest spawning grounds of the entire Fraser salmon stream in the world, threatened river watershed. He further made the

with extinction. For years and years alarming discovery that excepting on the

this splendid river has been giving up quadrennial occasion referred to, that its tribute to Indian, canner, and farmer these spawning grounds were not only without any steps being taken to insure permanency to the industry. The march

elf propogation will gradually de-lakes section) constituted seventy-five rate, and finally exhaust itself, so per cent. of the area of the natural

LOOKING DOWN SETON LAKE FROM THE RETAINING POND.

of invention had perfected the system of the industry from extinction two things taking the salmon, but it had not concerned itself with assisting in its propogation. When, however, the effects of this suicidal policy began to be evident, and the catch to decline, those more im- the fish up the river might not be imnediately concerned became alarmed. peded. As the sockeye, (O nerka) is the great commercial salmon of the Fraser its failure to run as abundantly as usual not yet completed on the Fraser as it is

entailed a great loss upon both fishermen on the Sacramento, and until it is, the and canners. The provincial government natural objection of the men engaged ntish Columbia appointed a com-oner, John Pease Babcock, who had livelihood interfered with, will have to had great success working for the state be considered.

THE RETAINING PENS-THE WHITE SHOWING ON THE SURFACE IS CAUSED BY THE LEAPING OF SALMON.

California on the Sacramento, to de- | Fortunately no such difficulty exists in his attention to a study of the fish regard to the first named method, and of the province, more particularly in March, 1903, a splendid new hatchery salmon, and foster the industry. was completed to the order of the pro-Mr. Babcock was appointed four or vincial government near the village of years ago, and immediately began Lillooet. This station is in addition to the three operated by the Dominion gov-fish from the time it shows its silhead in the Straits of Juan de Fuca institution is known as the Seton lake ing in from the sea, till it yields up hatchery, being situated on Lake Creek at the outlet of Seton lake, which in turn er fulfilling the supreme purpose of life. He learned a great deal about smarrellous and enigmatical fish, but the province range of the province range. the purposes of this story it is neces- As this is the first year that a fair

mature, so that allowing that half or the fish that passed up were females and that each deposited three thousand eggs there should be a return from that

rce alone of 37,500,000. Experience has shown how wasteful the natural methods are, just as the natural methods of reproducing cereal crops are extravagant and disappointing Where a return of ninety per cent. can be depended upon from the hatchery, only ten per cent. is the rule from natmethods. In clearing the branch of Lake creek the workmen found on the rocks and in other places the spawn of the humpback salmon in liberal quantities. Not five per cent. of it, how-ever, was fertilized. Then the predatory fishes which follow the salmon de-vour the eggs, the alevin and the fry with equal avidity. The result is a wastefulness which will have to be overcome if salmon fishing is to remain a commercial proposition.

Habits of the Young Salmon.

throughout May. They travelled in compact schools, preferring to navigate at ering the year's work. The ninth annual night and in murky water, as these prob- report of the executive committee went enemies mentioned in a preceding water they head up stream and allow themselves to be drawn downward in this manner. They probably travelled "Being affiliated with the great Engthis manner. They probably travelled at the rate of ten or fifteen miles a day. Is society, and having constant inter-Thus they find their way to the sea. What their movements are thenceforward until four years later they instincgrounds, has never yet been explained.

ADDRESS ON THE

TIMELY SPEECH BY THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR

An Interesting Entertainment Given in Schoolroom of Christ Church Cathedral Last Evening.

There was a good attendance in the Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, on very sorely needed in its early days. the "Care of Trees," and the splendid programme of music which was given in connection with the lecture.

The other lady is the Baroness Burdett Coutts, who still lives, verging on her 100 years of life, as keenly interested in connection with the lecture.

referred to the wanton destruction of in England, and Henry De Bergh and had been by careless pruning ruined and their lives shortened. In any other part of the world these oaks would be held in the highest regard and would be most "We rejoice that great men are coming"

carefully protected.

ed the effects of good pruning and of careless methods. These were taken from the trees in such a way as to show plainly the effect of the pruning which had been done. His Honor by means of the best nart of the society's work.

W. Gladstone and A. E. Account not be proved because the accused in his statement swore that his dog had never entered the enclosure. It was not established, therefore, either that the work in which he had taken so much pheasants were driven from Major Macthese examples showed his audience in is being left undone. This committee is interest had not been completed before Farlane's field or that any were retrieved

showed that the tissues composing the limbs extended right to the heart of the tree. When the limb was removed the natural tendency was to decay. If the cutting were done carelessly the decay continued to extend until it reached the very heart of the result of the limb was removed the nore under consideration was one of the prohibited:

"Whereas in England, as well as in most, if not all, of the provinces of Canada, the killing of game on Sunday is prohibited:

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"And whereas in some portions of this province game is partly so protected, but in other cearge that he had no discharging Mr. Weiler. If the dog had been hunting over the enclosure and that had been proven the act most, if not all, of the provinces of Canada, the killing of game on Sunday is the dog had been hunting over the enclosure and that had been proven the act most important functions of this so-ciety. By permission of the horse particular tendency was to decay. If the dog had been hunting over the enclosure and that had been proven the act most, if not all, of the provinces of Canada, the killing of game on Sunday is the dog had been hunting over the enclosure and that had been proven the act most, if not all, of the provinces of Canada, the killing of game on Sunday is the dog had been hunting over the dog had been hunting over the enclosure and that had not been constructed and the health of the clarge time of of the result of careless cutting were shown and then Sir Henri explained how with the most humane harness, the check the companion of the result of careless cutting were cup for the 'best horse or horses driven tection;

Advancing stages of the overlapping of the bark and the formation of woody tissue were shown until with the final took up the question and by this means the condensation of the dark and the formation of woody tissue were shown until with the final took up the question and by this means the condensation of the dark and the latter pointed out a fence under construction and asked whether goodwill of a large number of working a person could be arrested for trespassing the condensation of the dark and the formation of woody to the condensation of the condensation of the overlapping to the condensation of the condensation of

complimenting His Honor on his practical address, said that he had felt humilicated himself when he heard it. This which would have gone to Mr. MeKeon.

The motion was seconded by Bishop surprised to hear a shot on that very pro-As a result of the lecture he expected to | England.

part of the programme and Mrs. Her-mann Robertson gave a piano solo. through not having had the assistance of a special constable, whose services The singing of "God Save the King" | could be obtained at very little cost to brought the entertainment to a close.

MINE CASES.

WELL ATTENDED

Resolution Was Adopted in Favor of Prohibiting Shooting of Game on Sundays.

The annual meeting of the local branch very fully into the aims of the society.

course with the American societies, seems to us a duty to consider briefly the trend of thought which is the sympathetic bond between us; and if we interdeavor more and more to acquire a betcall 'the lower animal creation.' There are many indications that the 'general heart of man' is being prepared to accept it as God's truth, that cruelty to animals is sin. A great change of opin-ion is taking place, and there is certainly

sentiment on the subject. "That we have progressed thus far is lmost entirely due to the work of the S. P. C. A. throughout the world. We infortunately we cannot read to you. And we find this progress easily centres itself around three or four great names, who are very much in our thoughts at the present time.

a visible advance in legislation and pub-

honored first, her late Majesty Queen Victoria, who before she came to the schoolroom of Christ Church cathedral all the weight and moral support of her last evening to hear the address of His position to aid the society, and that was the work as ever. The other names are Lord Erskine, Mr. Martin John Colam

every hand was seen the red pruning of the forest trees.

G. T. Angel in America.

"We have just lost from active service sults of bad pruning of the forest trees. In many instances the beautiful oaks which adorned this part of the world ciety Mr. Colam, who has given his life

The remarks which were made had the animal creation. In the field of literlargely to do with the care of the forest ature many writers of the present time, and ornamental trees. His Honor said Sir John Lubbock Roberts, Seton he would not devote attention to fruit Thompson, Kipling, and others, are do-

so as to avoid the change of a decaying section of the limb being left the wound might be perfectly healed. The exposed might be protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the paint so as to prevent the action of the might be protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the protected by paint so as to prevent the action of the prot the proper way. By carefully cutting so as to avoid the chance of a decaying "The barring of the check rein gave

was in consequence of the bad pruning After much consultation it was decided Perrin and carried. which had been allowed to be carried out that he did not quite fulfil the conditions. on the trees in front of the schoolroom. The overhead check rein is illegal in

"The cases dealt with are not quite An excellent musical programme was given during the evening. A vocal trio by Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Roper and Miss Mainwaring Johuson was much endeterment effect in the knowledge that Manwaring Johnson was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Pooley's rendering of "I Know a Lovely Garden," was encored, this popular vocalist responding with "Open Thy Blue Eyes."

Mrs. J. D. Helmcken's interpretation of "An Old Garden" called forth hearty applause, and in reply to an encore she applause, and in reply to an encore she time and expense; and we have little "Mother Sleep." time and less money, and we have been eon Hicks contributed to the vocal very much restricted in this work

the society.

\$120. But by restricting expenditure in other ways we have only exceeded last year's expenditure by about \$42. We know that many of our regular subscribers have not been asked, in fact it is impossible for one collector to come impossible for one collector to cover whole of the large district. One lady for the last two years has collected for us at Oak Bay, and we very much appreciate this service. If a few ladies would undertake the same office in outside districts, where they know the peo-ple, it would greatly relieve the general

"The legal profession has given consistent and ample proof of its willingness to assist us. Mr. Lindley Crease has for all the years we have worked, both by advice in committee and also by giv-ing much of his valuable time in the courts when required, placed the society and the community under a debt of gratitude. Hon. Mr. Justice Martin not only which has become world-wide and also outlined the exact work done by the local outlined the exact work done by the local

given his valuable assistance and investigated difficult matters in districts which we could hardly get at. The police, both provincial and city, spare no pains in taking hold of any matter we bring before them; and we are very much dependent on them for their good

service. "If we have regretted that some whom we think should support us, and apparently do not consider that the animal creation has any claim on them, it only brings out in bold relief the generosity of the better thinking public, without whose assistance we should accomplish nothing; and with whose more generous should mention here that we have a ceived most instructive papers from a French S. P. C. A. and also papers and for years been agitating the question of leather chamber with the city council. a lethal chamber with the city council. At our meeting in the month of May last the committee wrote to the city council on his matter and received for council on his matter and received for answer: 'Your letter was on motion referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee'. This showed a desire to when the Major overtook him. The latter committee. This showed a desire to move in the matter. The outcome of a correspondent with Captain Wolley at the same time brought before the public limits of construction comes entirely at the same time brought before the public limits denunciation of the unclassion of the unclassical of the unclassion of the unclas such a building. Every information as to construction was already in the hands of the society. Captain Wolley placed the working of the plans in the hands of our president, Mr. Dallain, Dr. Hamilton and all his kind.

A few days later the sequel to this containing our threats against him and all his kind.

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The work of construction is under the immediate supervision of Chief Engineer A. H. T. Leckie, a gentleman who is line, having

organization were praised for their good statement to the effect that he had seen son, of Victoria. The road has been

shown and then Sir Henri explained how these evil effects could be overcome by care. By samples he showed that nature very readily assisted in healing the a pride to any city; the only regret is a pride to any city; the only regret is like general protection. The showing of horses on that occasion would have been a pride to any city; the only regret is like general protection. The information of the same court with a charge shown and then Sir Henri explained how with the most numane narness, the chief has come both in the interest of humanity and of true sport when the game animals and game birds of this province been accused against him. The information of the same court with a charge shown and then Sir Henri explained how with the most numane narness, the chief has come both in the interest of humanity and of true sport when the game animals and game birds of this province ture very readily assisted in healing the wound made if the cutting were done in that the society had not at its disposal should receive the like general protection was laid by his neighbor, Mr. Wilkin-

inary surgeon, Dr. Hamilton; treasurer, Dr. Holden; honorary secretary, F. B.

BEFORE MAGISTRATE

Otto Weiler Stands Trial on Information of Major MacFarlane-Latter Also Accused.

During the past few weeks several of the partment seem to indicate that the majority of the fry remain in the waters contiguous to the breeding grounds until they are a year old. Their movements seaward began in April and continued throughout May. They travelled in compact schools, preferring to payigate at subscribes liberally to our funds, but gives us his advice in the committee of Shawnigan Lake have had an interesting to take up this case. He spent much time and was two days in court over with by the stipendlary magistrate of through the well mineralized west fork it; when we asked him for his charges he replied, he gave his work cheerfully that district, F. Maitland Dougall, have of Kettle river valley and emerge into to help the society, 'there were no charges'; and we have had the same kindly expressions of help from others, the former charged the latter with an in- for the entire

in sporting circles.

Mr. Weller, one of the best local shots fall.

killing one of the birds. His dog, he says, never entered the field at any time. The shooting, it seems, was witnessed by Major MacFarlane's boy, who was returning from school. He immediately ran and reported to bir stehen and the two set of the new forms. to his father, and the two set out in pur- Greenwood, B. C. suit. In the meantime Mr. Weiler had left | Asked as to what connection the Midthe MacFarlane ranch half a mile behind, way & Vernon will have with other railso voluble in his denunciation of the un-limited impertinence of city sportsmen as ern railways secure capital. The road lic in a prominent manner the need of such a building. Every information as is understood to have adopted a diplomatic

ton, and Mr. Phillips of Esquimalt dock-yard, and we have left this matter to the conclusion of this report that fur-ther information on this report that fur-ther information on this report that fure conclusion of this report that fur-er information on this subject may given at once by the president."

upon investigation, was found to contain a railway tunnel under the city of Balti-more, and having had a wide experience presence before Schendlage Magistan in the city of Balti-given at once by the president." The adoption of the report was moved by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lot-biniere, who praised the objects of the society and the good work it was doing in protecting dumb animals. The work was one which was calculated to enlist the compaction of all.

presence before Stipendlary Magistrate Mattiand-Dougali on Wednesday. Naturally the Victorian was very indignant, and took immediate steps to have himself properly represented in the trial. He placed his case in the hands of Bodwell & Law-son, and the latter accompanied him up the Midway & Vernon are Ralph Smailes, Robert Wood, Christopher Wood, Dun-Bohort

A very complete set of examples showed the effects of good pruning and of careless methods. These were taken from the trees in such a same mass and ones.

A very complete set of examples showed a very complete set the former's English setter dog hunting subsidized by Dominion and provincial these examples showed his audience in a much better manner than anyone could by words explain, the effects of caring properly for the trees.

He advised the cutting off of limbs which might prove objectionable before they reached such a size as to endanger they reached such a size as to endanger the life of the tree in removing. By sample sections taken from trees he showed that the tissues composing the limbs extended right to the heart of the same and not been completed before this.

The report was adopted.

The report was presented, showing a small balance on hand.

A motion was introduced by Mr. Justice Martin in favor of asking the legislature to prohibit the shooting of game on Sundays. It was as follows:

"Your committee is prepared to go a very long way, by providing illustrated lectures on animal life, and by disseminating useful literature; this is a matter in which ladies in different parts of the district could work tree the life. The clause upon which the prosecution based their case is from section 17 of the Game Act, and reads as follows:

"Your committee considered that to induce owners of horses to give them showed that the tissues composing the limbs extended right to the heart of the loar of school trustees on small at any time hunt or shoot upon the legislature to prohibit the shooting of game on Sundays. It was as follows:

"Whereas in England, as well as in fine provinces of Canness, and more especially to bring the most, if not all, of the provinces of Canness, and more especially to bring the most in the first property after having been willing. The clause upon which the prosecution based their case is from private property after having been killed. The clause upon which the prosecution based their case is from private property after having books the life. The clause upon which the prosecution based their case is from private property after having been willing. The clause upon which the prosecution based their case is from private property after having been filled. The clause upon which

in other portions there is no such protection;

"Be it therefore resolved, that the time has come both in the interest of human."

What makes this incident the more amusing is the fact that almost immediately after Major MacFarlane was arraigntissue were shown until with the final illustration from nature the wound had been completely covered and all danger of decay had passed.

Canon Beanlands, who presided, in complimenting His Honor on his practical address, said that he had felt humilities and no overhead check. We longed for another prize, which would have gone to Mr. MeKeon.

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ment from which he had just extricated board go against Miss Cameron and spring. himself. There wasn't sufficient evidence members of the class concerned to convict, and the charge was dismissed on much the same grounds as that which presented that the only possible action ceded it.

Now there is comparative peace in the But it is improbable that such an ex-County Prosecutor's Theory Regarding the Death of a College Student.

Now there is comparative peace in the neighborhood of Shawnigan Lake, and the futile endeavor to convict a well meaning circumstances, many contending that she futile endeavor to convict a well meaning the convenience of the con Mount Vernon, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Buried sportsman upon such slim evidence has probably been a salutary experience to all unobserved disobedience of a few pupils awarded the contract for track-laying and beneath a culvert 200 feet from the spot concerned. No one denies that the farmers nor that the whole class could be cen-where Stuart Pierson, the Kenyon col- have rights which should be respected, sured for that for which a number of Nicola branch of the C. P. R., between "Some cases have been kept out of court which it may be thought should train, the authorities have found three the privilege of taking action against trester, however, will be fully debated at the Nicola Lake. The contract was awarded Nanaimo, Nov. 3.—The cases for a violation of the eight-hour provision of the columber and yesterday. Anthony Zanoni more than eight hours, and playing Zanoni more than eight hours.

Court which it may be thought should have been prosecuted; but you must trust us for the reasons for not taking of absorbent cotton was awarded have been prosecuted; but you must trust us for the reasons for not taking of absorbent cotton, also saturated with blood. County Prosecutor Stillwell be disregard their orders is perfectly just. But they should exercise a little discrimination of last year, but we are still considerably behind the previous year. The prosecutor stillwell behind the previous year. The prosecution was fined \$2.50 for being undermost than eight hours, and John Matthews, manager, was fined \$5.50 or complexity of the university of Chicago. The contract was awarded have been prosecuted; but you must trust us for the reasons for not taking of absorbent cotton, also saturated with but the passers, and that the law which enables of absorbent cotton, also saturated with the provides of the line. Messar, Ironside, Rannie & ter, however, will be fully debated at the pleces of blood stained rope and a wad of absorbent cotton, also saturated with the to which enables of shorded. In this connection it might be ment to secure judgment against all who definite connection it might be ment of the University of Chicago. In this connection it might be west commence a fittle discrimination of the line. Messar, Ironside, Rannie & ter, however, will be fully debated at the law which enables of the line. Messar, Ironside, Rannie & the pleces of blood stained rope and a wad that the law which enables of the line to secure judgment against all who definite connection it might be ment of the line to secure judgment against all who definite connection it might be ment of the line to severe judgment against all who was received that the law which enables of the line. Messar, Ironside, Rannie & the pleved was received that the privilege

PLEASED WITH INTERIOR A. Arthur, Who Is Financing the Midway & Vernon, Examined Country.

A dispatch from Phoenix says that Alexander A. Arthur, of New York, after spending several days in the Bound ary, left there Monday for the east, being more than pleased with his first visit to this section of British Columbia, and intending to return at no distant Mr. Arthur has taken in hand the fin-

ancing of the new Midway & Vernon railway. The bonds for the construction of the road have been underwritten by English, French and German capitalists, to the extent of \$4,500,000, or at the rate of \$30,000 per mile, through Mr. Arthur, who came out to see th country for himself, bringing eminen technical men with him to report on the potentialities of the territory through time in the endeavor to enforce that section of the Game Act dealing with tresther reports have not yet been made public, it is known that they are very favor able, both from a mineral and agricu

"The press are always ready to aid us, and we are very grateful to it; for you will see that our work would hardly effect anything if we could not give it publicity. The Attorney-General, whoever has held that office, has always given his valuable assistance of the respective summons is creating considerable arms. mons is creating considerable amusement done by McLean Bros., of Vancouver, But the entire contract will be let this

Mr. Weller, one of the best local shots and a prominent member of the Fish and Game Ciub, left the city on the 20th of October bound for his favorite haunts, and all unconscious of what fate had in store.

Reaching Shawnigan Lake he started off on the Mill Bay road in the direction of Work, president; A. A. Allen, New York, president, and A. E. Best, New York secretary tressures.

Major MacFarlane's residence. During the entire walk he only deviated from the main

The road is being built for and will be thoroughfare on one or two occasions.

While passing the Major's property, acwith a capital of \$1,000,000, and having cording to Mr. Weller, several pheasants the following officers: President, John flew over his head, and he fired two shots, Cain, New York; vice-president, Charles

the sympathies of all.

Bishop Perrin seconded its adoption in a speech in which the workers of the sisted principally of young MacFarlane's Kerr, all of Greenwood, and Charles Wil-

were used instead of the "free hand" required by the regulations. If such is the case a report will be subn the next regular meeting on Wednesday evening to that effect and the most ad-

visable policy to adopt under the circum- lock. When it was decided to investigate the charge made by the council of public in struction a motion was carried providing for the examination of the books, to be followed by a personal test of the students implicated. This, it was agreed, shuld be done by calling the pupils together some Saturday afternoon and requesting them to draw some of the designs provided for at the recent exam-

ressed that even if the report read on Perrin and carried.

The officers elected at last evening's meeting for the ensuing year were as follows: Hon. patron, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor; president, A. J. Dalain; vice-president, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin; counsel, Lindley Crease; veterinary surgeon, Dr. Hamilton; treasurer, Marketzets Matting Dougell and Mr. Marketzets Matting Dougell and Mr. Matting Dou Wednesday endorsed the views of Ex-

would be the resignation of the principal. On Nicola Branch of C. P. R. Has Been

Matthews, manager, was nined 50 for the ploying Zanoni more than eight hours.

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Harper is failing, and it is said that he

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THE TORONTO TRAGEDY.

True Bill Returned Against Josephine Carr-Closing of Lake Manitoba-Gales on Lake Superior.

Surrounded by a gay wedding party and leaning on the arm of her intended husband, Marguerite Aulette was ter ribly slashed about the face with a razor in the hands of Angelo Poslora, a disappointed lover, as the party was entering the city hall, New York, Thursday, for the wedding ceremony. The bride was

sent to the hospital. Toronto, Nov. 2 .- It is reliably stated that a railway rolling stock manufactur ing company is being formed here with a capital of \$5,000,000.

New Company.

Coughs, Cironic Coughs, Hard Coughs

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The grand jury has and Mild Coughs. It is pleasant to take eturned a true bill against Josephine and contains nothing that can harm. 25c Carr, the 14-year-old girl who some and 50c bottles. nonths ago abducted a child which was in a baby carriage outside the Eaton Company's store while the mother was inside shopping. She took the carriage wheeled the infant to a lonely spot or ne of the railroad tracks in the east end and threw it over an embankmen into a culvert, where the baby was found dead in a pool of water next day.

Eight-Hour Day. Toronto, Nov. 2.-The Toronto Typo graphical Union has unanimously endorsed the eight-hour movement and ha determined to contribute 50 cents per capita weekly to a general strike fund In this way about \$450 a week will be raised by the local union alone.

Suing Railway. Toronto, Nov. 2 .- Relatives of Cyrus Rockwood, killed by a street car a few days ago, have instituted proceeding against the street railway for \$20,000

damages. Grand Jury System.

Montreal, Nov. 2.-Mr. Justice Hall n the Court of King's Bench this morning violently assailed the grand jury sys-tem, claiming that it was a useless expense to the country and that its work ould easily be done by examining magis trates. Arrested at Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Phillippe D. Ham-Railroad Telegraphers, which includes the entire C. P. R., was arrested here today on a charge of embezzling \$8,000. Charged With Embezzlement.

Hamilton, Nov. 2.—Thillhouse Brown, manager of the King street branch of the Bank of Hamilton, was placed un der arrest to-day, charged with embez zlement. The amount is not stated, bu it is believed to be large, extending back some years. Mr. Brown was very popular and is a son of Hon. Adam

Brown, postmaster.

Worst in Years. Port Arthur, Nov. 2 .- Vessels began arriving this morning after the terrible storm on Lake Superior which has been raging during the past two or three days. Experienced sailors declare it to have been the worst in their experience.

Death of Mrs. J. S. Cowan. Barrie, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. J. S. Cowan, wife of Senator Cowan, died suddenly at

the residence here yesterday. Conservative Candidate.

Newmarket, Nov. 2.—North York all the ordinary Canadian news and at the Conservatives have named A. McCallum to oppose Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster-general who was nominated by the Liberals in place of Sir William Mu-

Belleville, Nov. 2.-The last of the famous bogus ballot box cases was disposed of at the assizes yesterday after-

guilty of conspiracy in connection with the bogus boxes. Manslanghter. Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- Tena Arisczuk, a Galician woman, charged with murder-ing her infant child, was found guilty of

noon, when the police magistrate, Samuel

Harrett of Bancroft was found not

Magistrate Maitland-Dougall, and Mr. board would have to stand by its former decision.

Weller had the satisfaction of seeing his prosecutor in the same unpleasant mail. Weller had the satisfaction of seeing his prosecutor in the same unpleasant predicaShould the final verdict of the school they will be totally wrecked in the

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Galician woman, charged with murdering her infant child, was found guilty of manslaughter.

The Cattle Embargo.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The board of trade at a general meeting to-day reversed its decision on the cattle embargo and declared for its removal.

Navigation Closed.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—All records for the early closing of navigation on Lake Manitoba were broken this year and the lake is now frozen over solidly. Two steam-Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and

claims.

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Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

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fering From Cancer.

New York, Nov. 4 .- A Chicago diswere withdrawn and the other cases were dismissed. Zanoni's was a test case.

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Nov. 4.-A Chicago dis-Tribune says that Wm. he University of Chicago, on nothing but liquid foods pains of the cancer in the n. Through all his suf-Harper has begged his do all possible to relieve hat he may be enabled to While actually is duties as presid ig, and it is said that he a few weeks longer

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

9.==Silver Blaze

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By Sir A. Gnan Doyle

"My dear Watson, you would confer a great favor upon me by coming. And I think that your time will not be misspent, for there are points about the case which promise to make it an absolutely unique one. We have, I think, just time to catch our train at Paddington, and I will go further into the matter upon our journey. You vould oblige me by bringing with you our very excellent field glass."

And so it happened that an hour or a first of the street of the street of the cried with a knob to it. She was most impressed, however, by the extreme pallor of his face and by the nervous-thought, would be rather over thirty than under it.

"Can you tell me where I am?" he asked. 'I had almost made up my mind to sleep on the moor, when I saw the light of your lantern.'

"You are close to the King's Pyland training stables,' said she.

"Oh, indeed! What a street."

"It have seen what the Telegraph and the Chronicle have to say."

"It is one of those cases where the art of the reasoner should be used rather for the sifting of details than for the acquiring of fresh evidence. The tragedy has been so uncommon, so complete and of such personal importance to so many people that we are suffering from a plethora of surmise, conjecture and hypotheis. The difficulty is to detach the framework of fact, of absolute, undeniable fact, from the embellishments of theorists and reporters. Then, having established ourselves upon this sound basis, it is our duty to see what inferences may be drawn and what are the speical points upon which the whole mystery turns. On Tuesday evening I received telegrams from both Colonel Ross, the owner of the horse, and from Inspector Gregory, who is looking after the case, inviting my co-operation."

"Tuesday evening!" I exclaimed. "And this is Thursday morning. Why fidn't you go down yesterday?"

"Because I made a blunder, my dear Watsen—which is, I am afraid, a more

think, just time to catch our train at Paddington, and I will go further into the matter upon our journey. You would oblige me by bringing with you your very excellent field glass."

And so it happened that an hour or so later I found myself in the corner of a first-class carriage flying along en route for Exeter, while Sherlock Holmes, with his sharp, eager face framed in his ear-flapped travelling cap, dipped rapidly into the bundle of fresh papers which he had procured at Paddington. We had left Reading far behind us before he thrust the last one of them under the seat and offered me his olgar case.

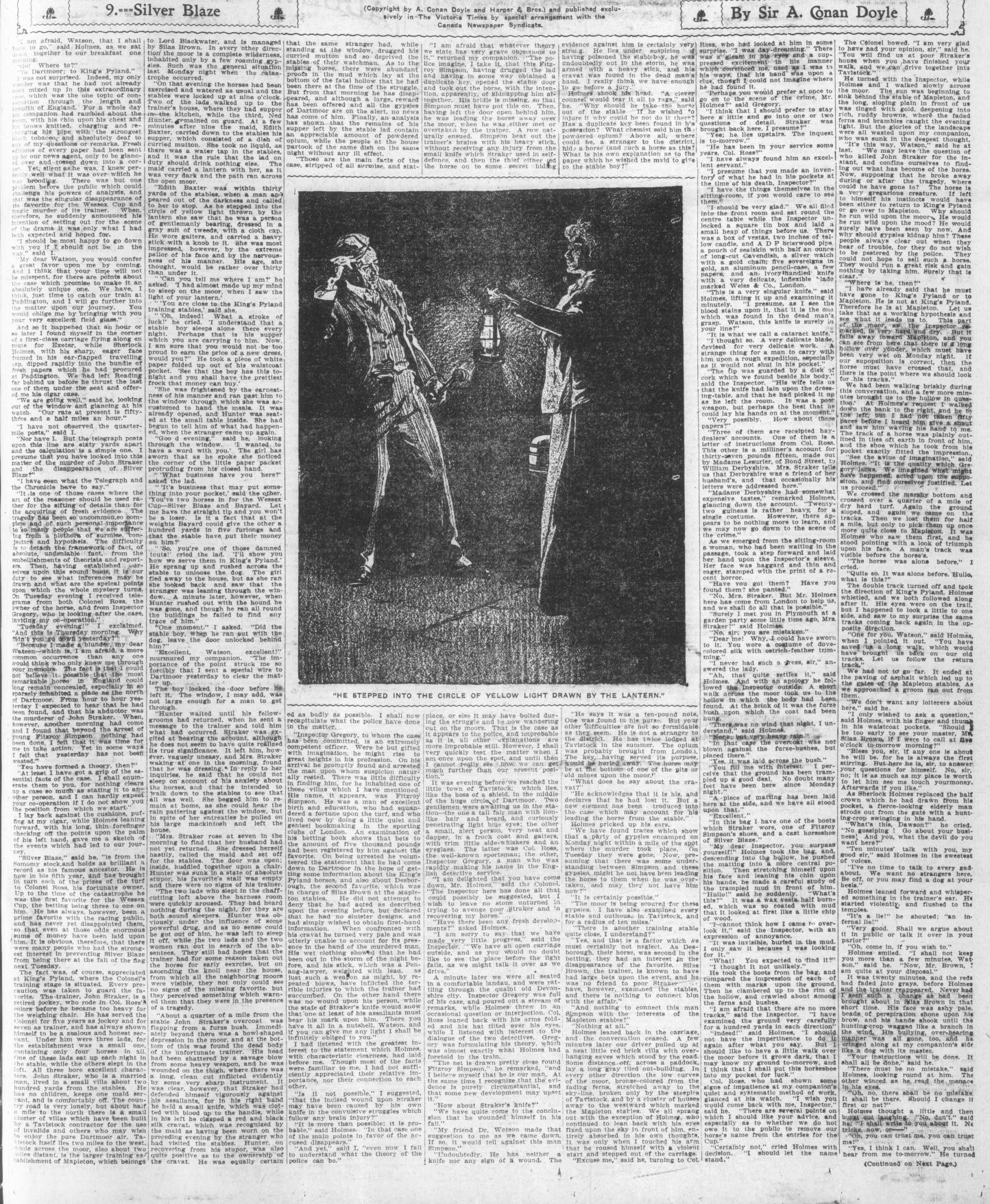
"We are going well," said he, looking out of the window and glancing at his watch. "Our rate at present is fifty-three and a half miles an hour."

"I have not observed the quarter-mile posts," said I.

"Nor have I. But the telegraph posts upon this line are sixty yards apart and the calculation is a simple one. I presume that you have looked into this matter of the murder of John Straker and the Chronicle have to say."

"I have seen what the Telegraph and the Chronicle have to say."

"It is one of those cases where the



upon his heel, disregarding the trembling hand which the other held out to him, and we set off for King's Pyland. nd of the "A more perfect compound of the bully, coward and sneak than Master h ft with 1,000 sovs. added for four and remarked Holmes as we trudged along

'He has the horse, then?" He tried to bluster out of it, but I Red Cap, Cinnamon jacket. described to him so exactly what his actions had been upon that morning that he is convinced that I was watching him. Of course you observed the peculiarly square toes of the impressions, and that his own boots exactly Red jacket. correspond to them. Again, of course no subordinate would have dared to do and black stripes. such a thing. I described to him now, when according to his custom he was the first down, he perceived a strange horse wandering over the moor. How he went out to it, and his astonishment he went out to it, and his astonishment the white foresuch a thing. I described to him how, head which has given the favorite its name, that chance had put in his power the only horse which could beat the Silver Blaze! Five to fifteen against by fraud. Sometimes it is a pulling one upon which he had his money. Then I described how his first impulse had been to lead him back to King's Pyland, and how the devil had shown him how he could hide the horse until the race was over, and how he had led it back and concealed it at Mapleton. When I told him every detail he gave it up, and thought only of saving he, his own skin.

"But his stables had been searched?" many a dodge."

horse in his power now, since he has er. interest in injuring it?" "My dear fellow, he will guard it as have done, Mr. Holmes?"

the apply of his eye. He knows that his only hope of mercy is to produce it on," said my friend, imperturbably.

"The matter does not rest with Col.

"And of course this is all quite a who killed John Straker."

the Inspector were awaiting us in the Blaze as ever."

"My friend and I return to town by the night express," said Holmes. have had a charming little breath of your beautiful Dartmoor air.'

Colonel's lip curled in a sneer.

derer of poor Straker," said he. Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "There way," said he. "I have every hope, however, that your horse will start upon | Straker Tuesday, and I beg that you will have your jockey in readiness. Might I ask for a photograph of Mr. John Straker?" The Inspector took one from an envelope and handed it to him.

"My dear Gregory, you anticipate all my wants. If I might ask you to wait which I should like to put to the maid." "I must say that I am rather disap-ginted in our London consultant," said recognize that I am under obligations to

will run," said I. Colonel, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I should prefer to have the horse,"

fence of my friend when he entered the thoroughbred. room again.

"Now, gentlemen," said he, "I am and myself. quite ready for Tavistock." for us. A sudden idea seemed to oc-

and touched the lad upon the sleeve. "You have a few sheep in the paddock," he said. "Who attends to them?"

with them of late?' three of them have gone lame, sir.'

I could see that Holmes was extremely

'Gregory, let me recommend to your attention this singular epidemic among the which I had formed from the newspaper which showed the poor opinion which they not been overlaid by other details details which might interest you."

aroused. "You consider that to be important?" he asked.

would wish to draw my attention?"

"To the curious incident of the dog may remember that I was distrait, and the night time."

"The dog did nothing in the night ed. I was prarvelling in my own mind

"That was the curious incident," re- obvious a clue." marked Sherlock Holmes.

"I confess," said the Colonel, "that even now I cannot see how it helps us."

again in the train, bound for Winches
"It was the first link in my chain of ever, follow up several other lines, and made a pretty thorough examination ter to see the race for the Wessex Cup.
Col. Ross met us by appointment outside the station, and we drove in his drag to the course beyond the town.

The was the first fink in my chain of the course in the first fink in my chain of the side of the island while there.

In conversation on Saturday Mr. Coats said:

said he.

when you saw him?" said Holmes.

Simpson, have caused curry to be served any trace appear on the water there, but in the trainer's family that night, and it in many parts of the island in the creation. never was asked such a question as that suppose that he happened to come along tar and other evidence of the presen

near the grand stand I glanced at the had access to that dish without the maid seeing them? Wessex Place (it ran) 50 sovs. each

£200. New course (one mile and five furlongs),

1. Mr. Heath Newton's The Negro. 2. Col. Wardlaw's Pugilist. Pink cap. 3. Lord Blackwater's Desborough. Yel-

low cap and sleeves. 4. Col. Ross' Silver Blaze, Black cap. 5. Duke of Balmoral's Iris. Yellow

"Five to four against Silver Blaze!"

Desborough! Five to four on the field!" "There are the numbers," I cried. "They are all six there." "All six there? Then my horse is might help me to form a conclusion. running cried the Colonel in great agitation, "But I don't see him. My colors

"Only five have passed. This must be As I snoke a nowerful bay horse swept out from the weighing inclosure and can-

"Oh, an old horse-fakir like him has any a dodge."

"But are you not afraid to leave the "That's not my horse." cried the own-"That's not my horse," cried the own-er. "That beast has not a white hair

"Well, well, let us see how he gets a few minutes he gazed through my field-"Col. Ross did not impress me as a glass. "Capital! An excellent start!" man who would be likely to show much he cried suddenly. "There they are, mercy in any case."

From our drag we had a superb view Ross. I follow my own methods, and as they came up the stretch. The six tell as much or as little as I choose. That is the advantage of being unofficial. I don't know whether you oh;
way up the yellow of the Mapleton stable out onto the moor. So spirited a crea-Watson, but the Colonel's showed to the front. Before they reach- ture would certainly have roused the been teller in Winnipeg. served it, Watson, but the showed to the front. Defore they reach a soundest of sleepers when it ed us, however, Desborough's bolt was soundest of sleepers when it I am inclined now to have a shot, and the Colonel's horse coming prick of the knife. It was absolutely little amusement at his expense. Say nothing to him about the horse."

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"It's my race, anyhow," gasped the minor point compared to the question of who killed John Straker."

Colonel, passing his hand over his eyes. "I confess that I can make neither head discover not only the method of the And you will devote yourself to nor tail of it. Don't you think that you

"You take my breath away!" "We and took the liberty of running him just as he was sent over."

"My dear sir, you have done wonders, your ability. You have done me a great are certainly grave difficulties in the would do me a greater still if you could lay your hands on the murderer of John

> The Colonel and I stared at him in is he, then?" "He is here."
> "Here! Where?"

the room. "I do not see that we are any further than when he came."

"At least you have his assurance that Sheriock Holmes laughed. "I assure you that I have not associated you

"Yes, I have his assurance," said the with the crime, Colonel," said he. "The real murderer is standing immediately behird you." He stepped past and laid his hand upon the glossy neck of the

"The horse!" cried both the Colonel "Yes, the horse. And it may lessen As we stepped into the carriage one of the stable lads held the door open self-defence, and that John Straker was cur to Holmes, for he leaned forward your confidence. But there goes the bell, next race, I shall defer a lengthy ex-

planation until a more fitting time." We had the corner of a Pullman car "Have you noticed anything amiss to ourselves that evening as we whirled back to London, and I funcy that the "Well, sir, not of much account; but journey was a short one to Col. Ross as well as to myself, as we listened to our companion's narrative of the events pleased, for he chuckled and rubbed his which had occurred at the Dartmoor

said he, pinching my arm. elled them.

ry, let me recommend to your at"I confess," said he, "that any theories heep. Drive on, conchman!" reports were entirely erroneous. And col. Ross still wore an expression yet there were indications there, had he had formed of my companion's abil-ity, but I saw by the inspector's face went to Devoushire with the conviction that his attention had been keenly that Fitzroy Simpson was the true cul prit, although, of course, I saw that the J. A. Coats Returns From a Trip evidence against him was by no means nplete. It was while I was in the carriage just as we reached the trainer's "Is there any point to which you house, that the immense significance of the curried mutton occurred to me. You has been for some time past on a pros

As the drag drew up in the inclosure with no ill effects. Which of them, then

"Before deciding that question I had grasped the significance of the silence of Silas Brown I have seldom met with," five year olds. Second £300. Third the dog, for one true inference invariably suggests others. The Simpson incider had shown me that a dog was kept in the stables, and yet, though some one had been in and fetched out a horse, h had not barked enough to arouse the two lads in the loft. Obviously the mid-night visitor was some one whom the

"I was already convinced, or almost convinced, that John Straker went down to the stables in the dead of the night and took out Silver Blaze. For what against their own horses, through agents, ockey. Sometimes it is some surer and subtler means. What was it here? I hoped that the contents of his pockets

"And they did so. You cannot have forgotten the singular knife which was found in the dead man's hand, a knife which certainly no sane man would tions known in surgery. And it was to that it is possible to make a slight nick Gladys Perry, Miss Elsie Bullen, would be put down to a strain in exer- Percy Keefer. cise or a touch of rheumatism, but never

to foul play." "Villain! Scoundrel!" eried the Col-

"We have here the explanation of why

othing to him about the horse."

"Certainly not without your permission."

"And of course this is all quite a "And of course this is all quite a "The property of the Colonel."

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"I have been blind!" cried the Colonel. "Of course that was why he needed the caudle, and struck the match."

"Undoubtedly. But in examining his crime, but even its motives. As a man hat?"
have kept up your mystery long enough, of the world, Colonel, you know that men do not carry other people's bills men do not carry other people's bills "Certainly, Colonel, you shall know about in their pockets. We have most I was thunderstruck by my friend's everything. Let us go round and have words. We had only been a few hours a look at the horse together. Here he in Devonshire, and that he should give is," he continued, as we made our way was leading a double life and keeping worthy. in Devonshire, and that he should give up an investigation which he had begun to brilliantly was quite incomprehensible to me. Not a word more could I tance. "You have only to wash his face the case, and one who had expensive draw from him until we were back at and his leg in spirits of wine, and you tastes. Liberal as you are with your and. the trainer's house. The Colonel and will find that he is the same old Silver servants, one can hardly expect that they can buy twenty guinea walking dresses "You take my breath away!" for their ladies. I questioned Mrs. last week were: Mr. Robert Jaffray of their ladies as to the dress without her Mr. Dalton and Mr. Walmiey, of Toronknowing it, and having satisfied myself that it had never reached her, I made a note of the milliner's address, and felt owners of the Globe newspaper.

service by recovering my horse. You Straker had led out the horse to a hol- a cricket and football player, having low where the light would be invisible. played for Canada many times in intercravat, and Straker had picked it up—
couple of years ago been a member of
with some idea, perhaps, that he might
use it in securing the horse's leg. Once
of Ottawa. On Tuesday evening the gen-"I have done so," said Holmes, quiet-The Colonel and I stared at him in amazement. "You have got him? Where is he then?" in the hollow, he had got behind the horse and had struck a light; but the by Senator Templeman at his residence creature, frightened at the sudden glare, and with the strange instinct of animals Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Mr. Justice "In my company at the present monent."

feeling that some misghief was intended, had lashed out, and the steel shoe had struck Straker full on the forehead. He man and Mr. Wm. McNeill. Col. Ross, bluntly, as my friend left you, Mr. Holmes," said he, "but I must cate task, and so, as he fell, his knife off his overcoat in order to do his deligashed his thigh Do I make it clear?"

derful! You might have been there!" "My final shot was, I confess, a very leave for Ottawa. long one. It struck me that so astute What would he practice suite of roo

surprise, showed that my surmise was out: the walls were covered with a net, upon the milliner, who had recognized Straker as an excellent customer of the and as I stand to win a little on this name of Derbyshire, who had a very Helmcken wore pale blue, trimmed with dashing wife, with a strong partiality for expensive dresses. I have no doubt that this woman had plunged him over

head and ears in debt, and so led him into this miserable plot." "You have explained all but one thing," cried the Colonel, "Where was the

"Ah, it bolted and was cared for by one of your neighbors. We must have "A long shot, Watson; a very long and the means by which he had unraveled them.

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"A long shot, Watson; a mistaken, and we shall be in Victoria in less than ten minutes. If you care to smoke a cigar in our rooms, Col I shall be happy to give you any other

HAS BEEN PROSPECTING.

Graham Island

J. A. Coats, of this city, has just r turned from a trip up north, where he greater portion of his time on Graham island and located several good claims how I could possibly have overlooked so on that island for himself and several men who are associated with him. Mr.

face was grave, and his manner eater would undoubtedly detect it, and sold in the extreme.

It mixed with an ordinary district the said.

There is every indication that we would probably eat no more. A curry have located some good oil land, but of have seen nothing of my horse," was exactly the medium which would course until we go into them deeper "I have seen nothing of my norse," was exactly the medium which would disguise this taste. By no possible supposition could this stranger, Fitzroy hen you saw him?" said Holmes.

Was exactly the medium which would would we cannot be positive. I did not find any perceptible flow of oil, neither did any trace appear on the water there, but Mr. O'Farrell is back from the many trace appear on the water there, but Mr. O'Farrell is back from the many trace appear on the water there, but Mr. O'Farrell is back from the many trace appear on the water there, but Mr. O'Farrell is back from the medium which would disguise this taste. By no possible supposition could this stranger, Fitzroy Simpson, have caused curry to be served been on the turf for twenty years, and is surely too monstrous a coincidence to ices of the rocks there were deposits of 's aid he. "A child would know with powdered opium upon the very of oil there at some time. We intend reception to a large number of Silver Blaze with his white forehead night when a dish happened to be served to prospect further and as soon as posmith which would disguise the flavor. That sible we will open up some of the claims How is the betting?"

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Mrs. A. J. Bechtel and her daughter, search. All the springs on the island Miss Ethel Bechtel, will leave in a few You could have got fifteen to one yes- attention centres upon Straker and his seem to be surface springs, and I take days for the south, where they will again terday, but the price has become shorter wife, the only two people who could and shorter, until you can hardly get have chosen curried mutton for supper show in these waters to any extent. The that night. The opium was added after oil is deeper in the ground, and we may "Hum!" said Holmes. "Somebody the chish was set aside for the stable boy, have to bore deep to find it, but I become something, that is clear."



Miss Flossie Leiser is in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiser.

Mrs. Duncan Eberts, of Oakland, Cal. and her children are in Victoria for the winter-they are staying at Burdett

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Croft was the hostess at a delightful Hallowe'en choose for a weapon. It was, as Dr. Watson told us, a form of knife which is used for the most delicate operapresent were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirk be used for a delicate operation that light. You must know, with your wide light. You must know, with your wide light. Tiny Monteith, Miss Gladys Green experience of turf matters, Col. Ross, Miss Keefer, Miss Helen Peters, Miss upon the tendous of a horse's ham and to do it subcutaneously, so as to leave Cobbett, Mr. Basil Prior, Mr. A. absolutely no trace. A horse so treated Gillespie. Mr. Douglas Bullen, Mr. Balwould develop a slight lameness, which four, Mr. Dugald Gillespie and Mr.

> Mr. Charlie Pooley is spending his holidays at home. Since leaving here, a couple of years ago, Mr. Pooley has oc Commerce in various prairie towns, but for the greater part of the time he has

> Miss May Banfield, of Vancouver, is visiting her friend, Miss Muriel Hender

> Miss Purvis is visiting her sister, Mrs Billinghurst, Esquimalt road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Barton, who have been ccupying Dr. Fagan's house, have taker Capt. C. P. Wooley's place at Oak Bay

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brett are back from a short stay on South Pender Isl-

Prominent Eastern people in town last week were: Mr. Robert Jaffray, o. Mr Jaffray is one of the largest cap talists in Toronto, and is one of the chief The Inspector opened his eyes, and the close looks very fit and well. It colonel's lip curled in a sneer.

So you despair of arresting the murathous and apologies for having doubted a thousand a thousand a "From that time on all was plain, agent, but until recently he was noted as Simpson in his flight had dropped his national matches, and having until a

> Mr. Alick Gillespie, who has been on the Alaskan boundary survey party, is spending a few days at hom "Wonderful!" cried the Colonel, "Won- remain to act as best man at his brother's

man as Straker would not undertake On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. D. this delicate tendon-nicking without a Helmcken gave a charming tea at her on? My eyes fell upon the sheep, and I asked a question which, rather to my ner in which the decorations were carried and in this autumn leaves and grapes "When I returned to London I called were draped, and the tables were done in hold office during the year 1906. sticks, with pretty pink shades, Mrs. velvet ribbon, and her daughter, Mrs Ohlandt, wore brown chiffon with zouave of ecrue lace. Amongst the guests were: Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Hunter, Holmes, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. W. W. Bolton, Stuart Robertson, Mrs. F. Bolton, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Harrison. Bullen, Miss McTavish, Mr. B Professor Claudio's orchestra was in a tendance and Mrs. Ohlaudt sang severa sungs.

of Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay. Mr. Ambery, who is a brother of Mr. J. W. Ambery.

Miss Kate Langley, who has been spending the summer here with her brother, left on Monday on the Empress for Hongkong, where she will visit er sister, Mrs. Bell. Dr. Bell is the surgeon in the R. A. stationed in Hongkong, and he and his wife occupy a flat ing one occupied by Commander and Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble.

turned to Cowichan.

Mr. O'Farrell is back from Cassiar. Friday afternoon at her home



'Mrs. Perrin returns thanks for kind eniries and congratulations," and at the left hand corner, attached to it with a silken cord, is the miniature card of

ard which, although a novelty here, is

likely to become quite fashionable. The

card, which is about the size of an or-

dinary calling card, contains the words

Miss Creighton, of Brantford, is stay-

manager of the Bank of British North

Lieut. T. A. Whyte, R. A., left on the

Mrs. Langworth and Miss Violet

Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Walker gave

Powell have returned from Vancouver.

an enjoyable party on Hallowe'en at

guests were present.

'Inavale," Oak Bay avenue. About 40

Alexander Fitzpatrick Grant, son of

LADY GAY.

the late Major Grant, Bengal Lancers,

PROVINCIAL NOTICES.

Announcements of Interest Appearing in

This Week's Gazette.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains

W. Crawley Ricardo, of Coldstream val-

ey, to be a justice of the peace in and for

Hon, Frederick John Fulton, K. C., pro

General during the absence of Hon. Charles

John R. Jackson, of Midway, to be a

cense commissioner for the Boundary

ecording office at Hartley Bay, from the

for the province of British Columbia.

peace for the province of British Columbia

will be held in Victoria on December 4:a

The following companies have been in

corporated: Elk Creek Waterworks Com-

THE NEW LIBRARY

Will Not Be Opened Until December

Books Have Real De'ayed in

The opening of the new public library is

doors to the public. It will take at least the hospital.

Woman Under Socialism-Bebel.

Coming.

pany, capitalized at \$10,000.

Kansas City.

inclai secretary, to be acting Attorney-

otice of the following appointments:

province of British Columbia.

and of "Slchies," Scotland.

ing with Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of

Empress on Monday for Hongkong.

"Michael Willcox, September 13th." Mrs. F. B. Pemberton is back from visit with friends in Vancouver.

of November at 5 Princess street. upied different positions in the Bank of Capt. Rant, late 12th Royal Lancers, to

son, Belcher street. * * *

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Creek license district, in the place of *** Arthur H. Lawder, resigned. Neil Franklin Mackay, of Victoria, to be commissioner of lands and works, com the 1st day of November, 1905, in the lace of William Sinclair Gore, resigned. Neil Franklin Mackay, of Victoria, to be gold commissioner in and for the province of British Columbia, from the 1st day of Thomas Owen Townley, of Vancouver, arrister-at-law, to be acting district registrar of titles for the Vancouver land registration district, during the absence of John Louis Graham Abbott, district registrar. Albert Edward Bannister, of Metchosin, to be a deputy game warden for the Esquimalt electoral district.

Edward McCoskrie, of Hartley Bay, J. ., to be a deputy mining recorder for the Skeena river mining division, with sub-

East Kootenay Richard J. Bidwell, resigned.

oms in the Driard. The hoslilies of the valley and silver candlehas been accepted.

Notice is given that the examination of wide insertion with touches of black of \$100,000; Wormwood Creek Mining Com-

A recent marriage at Fernie was that of Mr. E. Foster Ambery, son of the late Dean Ambery, of Trinity College, Toronto, to Miss Mary C. Moore, of Peterboro. The marriage took place at the residence of Victoria, is accountant in the office of

the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. hope that the new books which were orderfrom the Old Country and shipped last September, will soon arrive. open to the public. It is expected, how-

Mrs. Trotter Johnstone, after spending week the guest of Miss Drake, has re-

Miss Charleston and Miss Geraldine ambie, of Vancouver, are the guests of

Topaz avenue, Mrs. W. H. Bone gave a

lov its privileges." from the East:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burchell, of Thetis Island, are in town en route to the upWork and Wages-Rogers. The Quintessence of Socialism-Rogers Origin of the Family-Engle. Essays on Materialist Conception of His ory-Walt Whitman,

Ancient History-Morgan. Evolution of Property-Lafarge. History of Socialism-Hilquist. Struggle for Existence-Mills. Technical Chemical Receipts-Braun Wahl.

Rudiments of Architecture and Building -John Bullock. Manual on Wood Carving-Will Benros Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Plate-L. J.

Imitation of Woods and Marbles-Van- Nanaimo fisheries, which assigned rederburg. Common Sense Hand Railings. Modern Carpentry.

The Steel Square-F. T. Hodgson Watch Repairer's Handbook-F. Kemlo. The Lathe and Its Uses-Lukin. Brass and Iron Founders' Guide-J. Lar Painters', Guilders' and Varnishers' Guide-W. T. Brannt. Roofing, Cornice and Skylight Manual;

The Art of Coppersmithing-J. Fuller. Boiler Construction-F. Kleinhaus. Flushing and House Drainage Problems Kitchen Boiler Connections: Carpentry and Building (four volumes); Steam Boilers and Iron Shipbuilding-M. Sexton. Iron Shipbuilding-J. Grantham.

Shipbuilding-S. Thearle. Practical Shipbuilding (two volumes) Mast Making and Rigging-R. Kepping. Ships and Boats-W. Bland. Architecture, Designs, Plans and Eleva-

tions for Cottage Homes, and Details-Examples of Architecture-Fullerton, Bicycles Repairs-L. D. V. Barr. Carpentry-Thomas Tredgold. Casting and Foundry-J. Sharp. Electricity-J. T. Sprague. Mechanical Movements-T. W. Baker

Mrs. G. Douglas Robertson will be at Plumbing and Receipts for the Manufachome to her friends on the 7th and 8th ture of Mechanical and Home Use-Ger Saw Filing-R. Grimshaw. The engagement is announced of Miss Slide Rule-Gordon Blanc. ilian Ethel Rant, third daughter of Bollermaking and Iron Shipbuilders' Companion-Foden.

Steamships-G. Ede.

Wood Preservation-T. A. Brittan. Yachts, Naval Architecture-James Peake. Manual on Naval Architecture-W. H. Manual on Naval Architecture-T. W.

Lloyds' Rules-T. H. Watson. CHORUS GIRL'S DEATH.

Man Confesses That He Assisted in Disposing of Body of Susan Geary.

New York, Nov. 2.-Two men are un der arrest here charged with homicide connection with the Winthrop dress suit case mystery. One of the men is said to have confessed that he and his comrade are the ones who took the body of the department of the north, the gi from the house in Bosten and threw it gantic work of uniting the important in-into the river. His comrade denies that dustrial towns of Lille, Roubaix and he knows anything about the case. Chief Inspector Watts of Boston is on his way miles in length and 40 miles in width. here with witnesses who say they saw the thoroughfare planted with shade the men throw the body from a ferry trees will be served by a line of electric

boat ... In the arrest of the two men the police and commodious shops and cafes will be declare that the solution of the mystery will be reached and that the person pri-marily responsible for the death of Susan Geary, the chorus girl of the "Shepherd King" company, will soon be in the toils, Howard, one of the men, who has an alias of Hune, is 36 years old. He says he is an engineer by occupation. Crawford, the other, is a theatrical agent. Howard, the police say, as soon as he was placed under arrest told a complete story of the disposition of the body. if plans which are being formulated in Crawford for some time has been en-

Brown street. Boston. Thomas R. Young, of Alexis Creek, Chil- On September 19th last, two days be-Thomas R. Young, of Alexis Creek, Chilcotin, to be a deputy game warden for the
cotin, to be a deputy game warden for the
Geary was found, Howard called at Dr.
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pany, the promoters using the credit Cariboo electoral district, in the place of Geary was found, Howard called at Dr. Bishop's place to see Crawford. iloward James Edward Langford St. Clere, of said he needed money, Crawford said: Vancouver, to be a notary public in and "I have got a chance to let you make a good piece of money, only you want to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in be mighty careful and keep your mouth ouncil has been pleased to appoint the shut. One of our patients is dead and Reverend John Henry Keen, C. M. S., of we have to get rid of the body, and with-Metlakahtla, George Rudge, of Port Simp- out delay." Then he went on to tell on, and Harry Berryman, of Telqua, to be Howard, according to the confess official members of the board of girectors that a girl had died from the effects of of the Port Simpson general hospital, to an operation. He explained in what was required-to remove the re-

"How much is there in it?" Howard

The resignation of Richard J. Bidwell, of mains to some spot where they would

Alexis Creek, Chilcotin, as a justice of the not be discovered for some time

says he asked. "One hundred dollars." answered Crawford, and immediately Assayers to practice in British Columbia Howard says they closed the deal. They Her death occurred at Buffalo. The anmade an appointment to meet at the lying-in hospital the following morning, and Howard put in an appearance. pany, with a capitalization of \$25,000; Crawford kept Howard there all that ntellus Piano Company, with a capital day, and when night came the two made ready to start. Crawford handed How- in excellent health. ard a small hand satchel, the latter says, The following organizations have been while Crawford himself carried a dress mrs. George Riley, of this city; Mrs. registered as extra-provincial companes: suit case. Howard was told what was Agnes, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Seegers, of Chestnut Hill Mining Company, of Phila- in the bag and the satchel, but was as- San Francisco. lelphia; Palliser Lumber Company, of sured that no suspicion would be attracted. Then they started for the East tified with the Grand Trunk railway ser-Boston ferry at the foot of State street. When they boarded the ferry boat, how- the late W. B. Balfour, for years Speakever, no favorable opportunity presented itself for them to throw the satchel and provincial secretary of the Ontario govsuit case overboard. On reaching East ernment, died some years ago also. Boston they went ashore and boarded a The suddenness of the mother's death trolley, riding as far as Orient Heights precludes the possibility of Mrs. Riley and return. Upon reaching the ferry reaching the east for the funeral, and she oeing anxiously awaited by Victorians, who house there were few persons in the hope that the new books which were order vicinity, and while the craft was well ont in the stream Crawford said "Let her go," and Howard dropped the satchel As soon as these books arrive and are which contained the head of the dead properly marked, catalogued and placed on girl, while Crawford dropped over the the shelves, the library will be thrown open to the public. It is expected, however, that the opening will not occur until Crawford told him that there was anthe early part of December, for if the other portion of the body yet to be dis-

Thornton Fell, one of the library com other suit case, much heavier than that alssioners, said this morning: "We can carried by Crawford on the first trip. public library just at this time. We are when nobody was looking threw the suit She repelled his advances, howe waiting for books to arrive which should case into the river, have been here long ago. As soon as they Before they part Before they parted Howard got \$60, probability it will be at least the first of says that he got \$30 then, Crawford

the books after they arrive. We are anxious to open the new library so that the people may see what a magnificent institution we have and that they may enjoy its privileges."

she that they may enmediately he went to the hospital and
told Crawford that he was scared and
from cramp. A doctor was called in and The following books have been received wanted to leave town. Crawford gave declared it a case of poisoning. him some more money, he says, and told The count promptly gave himself in him that he intended to get out, too, and to the police commissary of the Chaillot wage, Labor and Capital; Paris Comthat he would accompany him to New
with the world accompany him to New
with the police commissary of the Cambusta
mune; Socialism, Utopian and Scientific;
York. So the following morning. Sepas the widow is now out of danger he

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

Will Take Place If the Sultan Refuses to Accept Reform Scheme,

Paris, Nov. 3 .- The exchanges of communications going on between the powers have reached a state where a joint naval demonstration against Turker is practically assured unless the Sultan omptly accepts the plans of the powers for financial reforms in Macedonia

NEW FISHING COMPANY.

Nanaimo, Nov. 3 .- The plant of the cently, has been purchased by a syndi cate consisting of J. E. T. Powers, E. Miller and J. Bovyer, all Nanaimo mer They bought plant, boats, nets and packing house on the water front. They ready to start operations at once, and say that already they have orders not only here but in the east in sight be known as the Nanaimo Fishing Co.

RETURN FROM RUSSIA

Financiers Compelled to Charter a Steamer in Order to Reach Stockholm.

Stockholm, Nov. 3.—George W. Perkine, J. Pierpont Morgan jr., Mr. Baring, and other financiers arrived here to-day from St. Petersburg on board the Russian steamer Oihonna. Mr. Morgan proceeded immediately to London, Mr. Perkins remains here until Saturday Mr. Perkins said that when they succeeded in chartering the Oihonna at Helsingfors the strikers tried to pr the vessel from sailing for St. Peters-burg. Her captain, however, succeeded in eluding them.

MANY WHALES KILLED

Bear Evidence of Having Been Engaged in Battle With Other Sea

Monsters. Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 3 .- The bodies of over 20 dead whales, known as 'killers," are floating in the channel off Santa Cruz island, thirty miles from this They measure from twenty to forty feet in length, and bear evidence of a fierce battle between the monsters This warfare has been going on between two varieties of whales and swordfish for several weeks in the ocean near the channel islands, and it is probable that in the extermination of so many of this variety of whale a signal victory has been won by some of the leviathans.

LONG BOULEVARD

Proposal to Unite Three Towns in

France. Paris, Nov. 3 .- A French financial and tramways, and rows of elegant mansio erected along its lengths.

ALASKAN RAILWAY

Proposal to Build Line Which Will Be Nearly 5,000 Miles Long. Los Angeles, Nov. 4.-The Express says Alaska will have a railway its entire length from north to south, and giv ing communication with the outside world this city are carried out. Harry Whit Earl J. Scovil, of Wilmer, S. M., to be clerk of the peace for the County court of Rosen State S session for a government subsidy. The thus obtained to raise the funds for building the line. It is expected that Senator Wm, Piles, of Washington, will father the scheme in congress. If successful, the enterprise will involve an expenditure of about \$40,000,000. The railroad will be nearly five thousand

miles in length DEATH OF MRS. BALFOUR

Mrs. George Riley Receives News That Her Mother Has Passed Away. The sad intelligence of the death of her mother, Mrs. James Balfour, was eceived by Mrs. George Riley Friday. ouncement was altogether unexpecte her daughter having no intimation that she was ill. In a letter received but a few days previously Mrs. Riley's sister referred to the fact that her mother was

Mrs. Balfour leaves three daughters-Mrs. Balfour's husband, who was idenvice, died about six years ago. Her

vill therefore remain in Victoria.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY. In Belief He Was Administering a Love Philtre Officer Gave Widow Poison.

was administering a love philtre to a books should get here this week it will posed of, and straightway they went to take that long to get everything in shape. dose of poisonous liquid.

He had met the lady at the seaside hardly set a date for the opening of the They boarded the Chelsea ferry and and subsequently he visited her in Paris he asked an elderly friend who pos come work will be rushed in getting everything in shape for the opening. In all

Before they parted 110 ward ket soon
be says, Crawford telling him he would thing in shape for the opening. In all

pay the other \$40 the next day. Howard

would make the widow return his love. With an enigmatic smile the alchen December before we can throw open the saying that he had not taken in much at ist, who is looked upon as mad, gave the count a small bottle mouth to properly catalogue and arrange Two days later Howard was startled colorless liquid. This the officer con-

Capital; Manifestoes of the Communist tember 22ud, they boarded a train and was not arrested, and the incident may really a marriage after all

Tain

BY MRS. Author of "Th tune's Spor Dark Hot "The House

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EMONSTRATION

If the Sultan Refuser Reform Scheme.

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HING COMPANY.

3.-The plant of the which assigned repurchased by a synd of J. E. T. Powers, E. yer, all Nanaimo men. t, boats, nets and packwater front. They are rations at once, and they have orders not Nanaimo Fishing Co.

FROM RUSSIA.

pelled to Charter a Order to Reach ockholm

for. 3.-George W. cont Morgan, jr., Mr. financiers arrived he Petersburg on board ner Oihonna. Mr. Mo nmediately to London. ins here until Saturdaaid that when they suc ring the Oihonna at strikers tried to prevent miling for St. Peters ain, however, succeeded

HALES KILLED.

of Having Been Engaged With Other Sea

, Cal., Nov. 3.-The dead whales, known as ing in the channel off thirty miles from this ire from twenty to gth, and bear evidence etween the monsters. been going on between whales and swordfish in the ocean near the and it is probable that on of so many of this a signal victory has ne of the leviathans.

BOULEVARD.

France. -A French financial and ate has undertaken. es of the council general nt of the north, the gi uniting the important in-of Lille, Roubaix and

nite Three Towns in

agnificent boulevard 18 nd 40 miles in width. are planted with shade ved by a line of electric ows of elegant mansions shops and cafes will be lengths.

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by without any notice at all. octor was called in and e of poisoning. mptly gave himself up ssary of the Chaillot

ming of the great man.

Evidently George Anderson was in a now out of danger and the incident may re after all

Tainted Gold.

don. Beastly place!"

Then two men came in sight of the other two who staod in the doorkeeper's room. One, was exceptionally tall, exceptionally good-looking, with wavy brown hair, worn rather long, dreamy dark eyes (they kept their dreaminess eyen in hed hympos and in her eyes it was perfect.

A small basket lounge, with two or three ruffly silk curtains, stood against the rose "distempered" wall. Here Winiferd sometimes lay down to rest between a matine and an evening performance, heaving leading lady did. Still she made it look ten minutes to nine precisely. In the boudoir, or here, sir?"

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BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "For-

Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart,"

"The House by the Lock," etc.

CHAPTER I.

was nearly half-past seven, and the

and actresses engaged at the Duke

e's theatre had begun to eme

parts and had a "heavy

arrived first, some of them

into the stage doorkeeper's little

room to see if there were any

r them in the rack, or else pass-

ore lately than they would have

admit. They were early, be

they took the labor of making-up

than anybody else. But old or newly-fledged "artistes" all

time to throw a glance of curiosity

man who stood, in the attitude of

drama of the Wild West had been

ng the noards he might have "walk" and played a part, dressed exacthe was now; for he wore a widened, soft felt hat, a flannel shirt

a turn-over collar that showed a like a column of bronze, and his

clothes had certainly not been by an English tailor. His dark

owever, was cut far too short to

and clear-cut as a cameo, with

out the cowboy idea, and his face,

agle keenness of eye, was clean-

saw that he formed an object of in-

walls of the stage doorkeeper's

old and new portraits of theatrica

ities-a few in cheap frames, but

on these, as the people went through

ir dressing rooms, the young man

he asked of Hansey, the doo

"What time does Mr. Anderson usually

per, when a clock over the empty fire-ce pointed to the quarter before eight.

"He ought to be along in about fifteen

alf-past," returned Hansey. "But he's a nick dresser, is Mr. Anderson."

Duke of Clarence's theatre, and the star

"Good evening, Mr. Hansey. Any let

ers for me, I wonder?" suddenly spoke sweet, bright voice at the open door.

d a girl's head was thrust in a pretty ad, under a neat toque of dark straw.

Hansey jumped up from his chair, and

"Oh, what a lot there are to-night!" exclaimed. Then she looked at the

ever been in front, then?"

ice, trained to the mellowest of accents.

poke in the passage just outside Han-ey's room; and instantly Hansey's face

o had asked him to call at the theatre

ding room in his litle botx-had hard

believed the assertion. He could do

ess than take the stranger's word. for

whispered to his companion,

neatre in this country."

rried across the room, hoping to have

pleasure of handing the new-comer's

s to her before she could get them

But she was too quick for him.

er, who had taken off his wide-ned hat in her honor—a thing that

failed to do for the two or three

adies who had already passed in

ites now; for we ring up sharp a

tatiously fixed his eyes.

and drove children who looked at it underneath the frocks to keep them from shricking to their mothers. with a nod and a "good evening" doorkeeper himself. Next came, ngest recruits, who had been ama-

Some horrible accident must have hapow the most grotesque since Caliban's. The accident which wrought such havoc had destroyed the skin from chin to forehead, leaving a deep, purplish redness, a peculiar glaze which gave the appear-

ance of a thin coat of varnish over raw flesh. No hair was left in the eyebrows, which might otherwise have been prominent, and one of the eyes had been injured, having a queer, ragged lewer lid, while the upper lid dropped, thus giving its fellow a peculiar, staring effect. The eyes were yellowish in color, very light, appearing lighter than they were in contrast to the dull red of the face with its marred and shapeless features.

ashes for stage effect.

hair which the maid would arrange for

the part her mistress played in the style

Winifred would be quite beautiful by-

and-bye when, powdered and delicately panted, her lips pointed into a red Cupid's

intouched by stage make-up.

tap at the door.

CHAPTER III.

The Champion.

governor's" valet. "Mr. Anderson's com-

pliments, and will Miss Gray go as soon

from-the lady with those initials?"

with you alone?" asked Macaire,

and Winifred heard the voice of

"I thought you were goin' to speak to her letters. The doorkeeper's vulgarly-worded prophecy had proved correct, for without sarcasm, when both gentlemen had passed on, followed by the actor for the actors, but it was his, evidently, to appear not to see. whose names she had never heard, and "It was the other man," answered the

stranger. "His awful face took my wits away for a minute. I must ask you to send my name to Mr. Anderson instead." "You may well say an awful face," Hansey rejoined, ignoring the request in his new interest, "and yet there ain't many women in England wouldn't be villin' to have it for their husband's face. That's as rich a man as there is in Lon-Where others have thousands, he's t millions. His name's Macaire-Lionel Macaire; but he's called another name ehind his back-whether he knows it or ot-Nero the Second. He's struck up of 1830. friendship with the governor just lately, and comes behind with him once in a Anderson was the manager of the

> "He looks a monster," said the handsome, aquiline-faced stranger. "So he does. And there's those who say e's as bad as he looks-as bad as his nickname, though it ain't only his evil ways have earned him that, I believe, something else. If he's got enemies

> though, he's got friends as well-heaps "I don't think I should care to be one of them," said the young man; for he had no inkling of the surprises which Fate had hidden in her sleeve. "But look here," will you take or send my name to Mr.

"Not a bit of use doing that till Mr. Macaire's gone out again," pronounced Hansey "for the governor never sees anyone, no matter how important, when e look this girl gave him was dif-it from theirs, and the man felt the Mr. Macaire's with him-I know that. rence, though it would have been to explain. She was saying to her-Or perhaps Mr. Macaire may go in front, in which case he won't pass this way. "I wonder who that bronze statue or un-Poor fellow, he's anxious or un-When the curtain's rung up and the govy about something. Perhaps he's ernor's on the stage I'll find out for you. inpy about something. Fernaps he's that some to trys for an engagement, though would be a funny hour for that. He one, and he hasn't to change between that one, and I'm sorry for him one, and the next. He often sees people then "Then down went her fingers into the cold then"

he wants something he can't get."

With these thoughts in her mind naturally there was an expression of sympathy obliged if you'd send the card now," said daubed hand been arrested by a sharp

n her face; and this time the young man the other, not stare at the pictures on the wall. He had an agreeable voice—the voice stead he glanced at the girl, and glanc- of a gentleman-but it was not the voice away again reluctantly as most men of an English gentleman. Neither was when their eyes had drunk the fas- it like that of any American whom Hanastion of hers.

It was a very innocent, youthful sort of keeper's curiosity grew as the persistency. cination not in the least conscious or and the personality of the stranger im-lied or "actressy," and perhaps in that pressed themselves upon him. Who ferent from the others. One seemed like a cowboy, had never been inside an smell wallflowers and mignonette go by without an attempt to catallar. The control of the composition of the

"They'll be 'mash' letters, miss, Shrugging his shoulder in his convic-'em, I'll bet," and he chuckled, tion that Mr. Anderson would not let himhe was a privileged character at the self be bothered by this unknown person. ake of Clarence's, and took advantage Hansey nevertheless went himself with eyes fixed on his friend's face, for he was his privileges.

the card. The passage was dimly lighted; but when he had picked his way reproached him, and de- across the stage, through a confusion of ted, closely followed by a rather elder- scenery that was being set and carpets the initials that had caused his own emomaid who had remained in the back- that were being rolled down by silent men round while her mistress gathered up in list slippers, he came out into a more brilliant region. There, before knocking Who is that young lady?" inquired the at the door of the actor manager's outer

"That's Miss Winifred Gray, the most Z." was scrawled upon it in pencil. popular person in this theatre," answered than before, tapped on the panel. The door was flung open veying information worth having. "Have after an instant's delay, the figure of Mr. affection of the throat. "It was a long want. Still, she was loved. That is nation worth having. "Have after an instant's delay, the figure of Mr. ou never been in front, then?"

Anderson's valet blocking up the apertime ago,"
"No, I'm a stranger in England," said ture. The card was received, and car "For my e young man. "I've never been to any ried through the ante-room to the draw- laughed Anderson, who was nearly fifty ing-room, while the stage doorkeeper and looked thirty-three at most. He have been only too glad to help her had

Then what have you come after Mr. waited outside for his answer. George Anderson took the bit of paste Newcome that I'll see him ___" nderson for?" was the question on the age doorkeeper's lips, but he did not ask | board somewhat impatiently from the partly because the matter was not his hand of his servant, and read the name and partly because at that mo- and initials which followed aloud. But ent Mr. Anderson himself came into the as he reached the initials his voice chang-"By Jove-'F. E. Z." he exclaim-He was not visible yet, but a deep ed, and turned impulsively to his friend, this morning saying that she had recom-

the process of making-un. Never before had Anderson seen Lionel Macaire's face pale, but to his surprise a great hurry—just had time to meet you with great pleasure. She hoped you, too, the purplish flush had partly faded away. for our business talk—and I sent a verbal sometimes recalled it." ged, "There's the governor now," he Macaire's face pale, but to his surprise The young man had come in, saying the purplish nesh had party at the wished to wait for Mr. Anderson,

CHAPTER II.

In Winifred's Dressing-Room. Mr. Anderson and the leading lady both head, though I was really curious to see dressed near the stage; but Winifred he sent him away and there really had Gray was not the leading lady, and she he might come."

en an appointment, Mr. Anderson and her maid Jameson had to go up a "Didn't you the

ould be angry; and when Mr. Anderson short flight of stairs.

Jameson opened the door and turned d. However, the stage doorkeeper on the electric light, while her mistress ably wents an engagement—it can't be all de surprised if the gentleman in followed slowly, with a friendly glance anything more private than that. If you flannel shirt and wide brimmed hat round the little room as if she loved it. e not sent away with a snub or pass. And she did love it dearly. It was still over the mystery of her disappearance, as with some friend he was bringing in, lansey threw a sharp, sidelong glance at is companion. But the handsome brown through her nerves when the felt the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through her nerves when the felt is companion. But the handsome brown through her nerves when the felt the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through her nerves when the felt is the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through her nerves when the felt is the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the felt is the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the felt is the same thrill of excitement that had tingled the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the felt is the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement that had tingled through the same thrill of excitement through the same through the sam new to her to be acting in a great Lon- we all did; and now that there seems a

She had a good salary, but there were young man. I'll be gone in a few min-

"This is the worst stage entrance in Lon- and hangings as Mrs. Peter Carlton, the that I'll see Mr. Newcome during my

even in bad humor), and a Greek profile, unspoilt by beard or moustache. The second was so hideous that the stranger had to repress an exclamation of horror as his eyes first fell upon him.

He was short and stoutly built, and walked with a short and stoutly built, and walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were a few framed photographs and a water walked with a limit of the weather were bad and should be a fine of the weather were bad and the wea

walked with a limp. There was something about his figure, too; which vague- was a "coming artist." In one corner out into the ante-room to pass on the inly suggested deformity, though—perhaps stood a long Psyche mirror, provided by because a clever tailor helped him keep the "management," and another large waiting outside the door. As soon as his the secret—it was impossible to fasten mirror was tilted over the dressing-table back was turned Lionel Macaire spoke upon the exact cause of the startling im-One side of the wall was covered with "If this young man asks you for an en-

But it was his face which sent a creeping chill through the veins of the man ous dresses which Winifred wore in the play and another sheet was suspended or woman who saw it for the first time, play, and another sheet was suspended underneath the frocks to keep them from "It will be rather hard to refuse a have lived in many parts of America," he contact with the wall. The upper sheet favor to an applicant sent by her," mur-Jameson removed from the hooks to mured Anderson, regretfully. But there ened to spoil the face in the past, and which it was fastened by rings, and from was no rebellion in his mind. On this but no, of course you did not come here what it might have been before that time the collection of pretty garments it had night, and in this theatre, Lionel merely with an eye to such an engagene could tell it might have been the only which she laid over the back of a chair in hoped that a certain person whom his front of the table. protected took a Japanese dressing gown Macaire's wishes must be law; he only ment as this?" It was early still, and Winifred curled this duty, as clearly as he did.

folded up the big clean towel which had

covered the neatly-arranged make-up | Wallis shall go at once." things on the table, laid out other towels on the stationary washhand-stand, and ome from you, and keep me out of it." lit the gas-jet surrounded by a wire cage,

which was needed, despite the electric lighting, for heating the dark blue greaseeaint which Winifred used on her eye-Meantime the girl was laughing over

the budget largely consisted of declarations of admiration from silly youths, caused Mr. Anderson's unknown visitor do; don't you see that?"
to be delayed, did not intend to take up "Perhaps," admitted Hope Newcome. appeals for her portrait or autograph from girls who thought it must be "simpy too lovely to be on the stage."

Presently all were finished and tossed from the ante-room. His left foot was your time." side, and Winifred gave herself into the an artificial one, and though he never hands of Jameson, who had the neat little tailor-made frock off and the Japfew people knew the cause of his lameness, he had a peculiar hobbling walk anese dressing-grown on in a twinkling. The prefty blue enamel watch was pinwhich added to the grotesqueness of his ned on the window curtain where Winiappearance. fred could glance at it as she sat at the table to make up; and then down came the great coils of wavy yellow-brown

And so he was off. He had stopped just long enough to prevent the young man waiting in the doorkeeper's room

"Not at all too much time," he politely answered his guest. "But I'm called. Is there something else I could do for you?" said Winifred, with a slight stiffness of menner. She liked the man less of menner. She liked the man less of menner. the first act's off," he remarked. "See you up his cue. from seeing the "governor" before the curtain went up, for already the orchestra was "rung in," and Mr. Anderson's first

bow, her long dark lashes and the pencil-led arch of her brows accentuated, her entrance as the here was "worked up to" a few moments after the beginning of the charming figure set off by a quaint gown of pink and green brocade, she made her Anderson had many things to worry t appearance of the evening. But she about that night, but despite the crowding anxieties he thought a great deal about "F. E. Z.," and wondered, not se was far more bewitching now as she sat before the glass with her lovely hair gleaming and curling round her girlish much what sort of man she had sent him, noulders, her white neck half exposed, as what that man would have to tell and the roses and cream of her own about her. He generally spent his "wait" during the first act either in the charming, faintly sunburnt complexion green room or the boudeir, but this even-ing he did not delay a moment in getting Perhaps some childish stirring of vani-ty had been roused by the adoring letters; back to his dressing-room. He had left word that Mr. Hope Newcome should be at all events, as she looked in the mirror before dipiping her fingers into the pot of cold cream, which smelt like violets, she there at precisely ten minutes to nine, and as it was now almost on the hour the told herself that she really was a very, young man was already in the ante-room, very pretty girl, and she wondered if it had been only for her face, or because he believed she could act, that Mr. Anderson lis, when the actor manager arrived, had summened her to London, and his

theatre, from the provincial Shakespearian touring company in which she had made her debut. made her debut.

"I do hope it was because I could act,"

I do hope it was because I could act,"

daubed hand been arrested by a sharp conciliatory. "Mr. Newcome," he said, in his deep, rich voice, "you have been sent to me by the most beautiful woman in the world. Tell me of her." is no longer in this world," answered the other, a shadow passing over Jameson answered the knock at once.

"Deau!" "Dead only four months ago." "But I understood she sent you to me?" "She advised me before she died to try and see you if I ever went to England.

smell wallflowers and mignonette English theatre, who let the "governor" "F. E. Z!" repeated George Anderson. The effect which his name scrawled on a little of the effect which his name scrawled o face, it seems but yesterday."
"She told me. It is thirty years ago." nothing to you?"

He asked this question with his dreamy

George Anderson's dreamy eyes darkstill wondering at the sudden ashy pallor | ened, as they did when they were annoywhich overspread it, and asking himself ed. He did not like being reminded of if it could possibly have a connection with his age, especially when he was floating

romontic visions. "You have not told me what she was o you?" he said, in a changed tone Lionel Macaire sat forward with elbows on knees, and hands hanging list-lessly; but a slight quiver went through "She was a dear friend of my father's,

"England and the English stage have onze statue" when she had disappear along the passage which led to the ge and the dressing rooms.

"Hope Newcome, introduced by F. E. "I once knew an actress who made remind meria good many years. I hope those initials rather celebrated," he an- she spent them happily "Only in some ways, I am afraid. She

> comething-to be loved." "For my sake don't count the years," "It could not have been otherwise with her, There were many here who would turned to his valet, "Send word to Mr. a mystery which was never cleared up. "One minute!" interrupted the million-ire. "Does this Mr. Newcome come upon it." was hoping you might throw some light

"I know nothing of that," said the strong, aquiline profile. "She seat a who sat on a sofa looking quietly on at mended him to see me when he came to message to you, though, in case I should England-he didn't mention from where- ever meet you. It was her 'kindest reand asked for an appointment. I was in membrance'; and she thought of the past

message by the boy who brought the note telling Newcome to call to-night about seen her even once?" exclaimed the actor. "No one could ever forget her who had half-past seven. Then our conversation with genuine emotion, "She-er-thought of to-day and everything connected with I might be of use to you, as her friend? "She knew I should need friends," the other amended. "And, as a matter of it put the man's existence out of my and question him, or I wouldn't have said fact, Mr. Anderson, I have come to-night to ask if you will give me an engagement "Didn't you think he'd prefer to talk when you put on 'As You Like It,' as I hear you intend to do very soon. "I don't see why he should. He prob-"I'm exceedingly sorry, but my cast is all made up," the manager replied,
"I read in the paper yesterday that the
man you were to have had for the wrest-

ever knew her you must have wondered ler had disappointed you."
"That's true—though it was in the paper!-but I must have the real thing, you "I think I may call myself the real

companion. But the handsome brown through her nerves when she first took showed no sign of trepidation at the possession.

She had a good selary, but there were young man. I'll be gone in a few min
"Indeed!" Anderson's eyes travelled Evidently George Anderson was in a many uses for it, and she had not much utes if Miss Gray—"

and temper to-night. "Do look out and money to spend on beautifying her dressot stimble, Macaire," he was saying. "Then you are an American? I

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didn't-pardon me!-recognize the accent. But it was his face which sent a creepag chill through the veins of the man ous dresses which Winifred wore in the plain why afterwards—when you've told come? I know them a little."

Hope Newcome looked straight into the

oughts named would see this necessity, actor's inquiring eyes with rather a surprise. It was early still, and Winifred curied up on the lounge to look through her letters, slowly drawing out hairpins and pulling off glovés as she read, while Jameson moved about the room preparing. She for the business of the evening. She folded up the big clean towel which had

"No. There's been no time. But "but when you come to think of it, you will see for yourself that it's impossible "It will be better to let the message for me to give you an engagement as the wrestler, much as I should like to please "Oh, certainly. I quite understand." you for the sake of one who is gone, You By this time Wallis had come back are a tall man, but you are not so tall again. "Just put me into these riding as I by an inch or two, and, besides, as boots " commanded his master "and then lits the difference in our years. I am of take a message from me to Miss Gray's stouter build than you. Orlando would dressing-room. She's wanted on a matter of great importance in the boudoir at the end of the first act."

But Mr. Macaire, though he had

"Lord Arthur, ple-ase!" shouted the

this call told him that in five minutes at "Well, I think I'll stroll out in front till least he must be at his entrance to take

His eyes added: "If you are hard up, I might be equal to a few pounds"; and "Good-night."

"If you'll leave your address with me, something might turn up," the actor went on, not forgetful of Lionel Macaire's in-E. Z." was gone.

CHAPTER IV.

Semething Dazzling. Winifred was rather awe-struck by the managerial command to proceed to the boudoir. She had been in Mr. Ander-grief to me if you were unfriendly. I son's company since March, when they had put on the new play, the run of which would soon be over; and it was admire are concerned." now close upon October. She knew that observed somewhat suspiciously by Wal. she was popular in the company (although she had made a phenomenal hit in ts, when the actor manager arrived, though she had made a phenomenal hit in although he had millions. Winifred took the fraction of a second the two the part for which she had been specially the little cup from him. As she did so men looked at each other without speak-ing. "An extrordinarily handsome felnever so much as been inside the boudoir. She had passed by and glanced in; but the boudoir was usually sacred to the entertainment of royalties or other importing to you in confidence. I know, and Mr. saying to himself.

"He's as handsome as she said," the tertainment of royalties or other important personages who "came behind" durant pe Then the manager smiled agreeably and held out his hand, for he wished to be Winifred was afraid that she must in-bad luck."

Anderson knows, that you are to be trusted. Mr. Anderson has had some bad luck." advertently have done something wrong, and that she was to be scolded by the "governor," who could say very nasty

things when he chose (so she had heard), despite his delightful voice and dreamy She wore the same dress in the second act as in the first, therefore when the curtain had gone down she had nothing. to do until her next entrance, which fact doubt Mr. Anderson had remembered in sending for her at that time. Her heart was beating fast as she knocked at the door of the boudoir.

Instantly it was opened by Mr. Lionel Macaire, and though Winifred glanced quickly about the rose, white and gold nterior she did not see anyone else. Grav?" said the millionaire. "I've just this minute come round from the front. It never went better

I sat in the royal box watching your big saving a great deal. Why do you stand outside the door? Aren't you coming in?" "Mr. Anderson sent for me," explained Winifred, still lingering threshold "I thought he would be herebut perhaps he's been detained, or has

rgotten.' "He hasn't forgotten, I know, for I heard him mention the appointment," answered Macaire. "But the fact is, he asked me to speak to you. I hope you don't mind?" "Oh, no; of course not," said the girl,

in a puzzley way. She walked slowly into the pretty room, her quaint brocade rustling. She they known. But her disappearance was to the theatre a good deal lately, and for knew that Mr. Macaire had been coming the last few weeks had often stood chatthe last few weeks had often stood chat-ting with her outside an entrance where the was obliged to wait for pearly ton minutes in the third act—a privilege be a new lease of life for him. He could she was obliged to wait for nearly ten "That's what I want to find out," An- younger man, turning away his face, so derson replied. "I had a letter from him that George Anderson could see the stage manager would not have the proving saying that she had recom- strong, aguiling profile. "She sont a strong aguiling profile." "She sont a strong aguiling profile." "She sont a strong aguiling profile." friend of Mr. Anderson. "He has seen some fault in my acting," she said to hersome fault in my acting," she said to heron the subject."

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To me?" Winifred hardly dared to the because the derson about it."

now, haven't you?" asked the millionaire, bringing forward the most important ooking chair for the girl. "I've five-and-twenty minutes before



she did not at all. She had noticed that the leading lady and two or three others but that made her all the more anxious not to do so. There was no real reason for disliking him, as he had invariably almost gone out of his way to be nice to her, since she had first met him at the theatre; yet his reputation was against him, and he was so ugly that she could not bear to look at him, and was uneasy in his presence. She was even a little afraid of him, though she did not know

As she replied to him, Macaire touched the bell and spoke for a moment to the "You seem to think twenty-five minutes

to her. "But it won't be half long enough for me—I have so many things to say to you. Have you heard any gossip. Miss queathed to the widow of the late sena-"And you came to England because-Gray, about my connection with the theatre?"

nected with it. I thought you were just | ized to keep the investments as they

showing a deep dimple in either cheek. she was divinely sweet. "I hadn't thought a legacy of \$75,000 direct. A period of much about it," she said. "It wasn't my accomulation of ten years is provided usiness, you know."

near by, opened it. A man appeared

chair now tenanted by Winifred.

helped himself even by a stick, and very call-boy, outside the half-open door of the gotiation for this theatre," he said, "and issue then the property goes to the they intimately concern you. But don't daughters in succession of age. As each "Lord Arthur" was the name of the look so startled. It is nothing to be child attains the age of 25 years, he or character played by Mr. Anderson; and frightened about-on the contrary, in she is to receive one-third of 90 per cent. leed, I sent for some champague in the of the income of the estate, exclusive of hope you'd join me in drinking to their the income from the busine

> ness of menner. She liked the man less . The following annuities and bonnses had any criticism to make he would make! F. L. Hitchcock, sisters, \$500 per, month; Newcome read the eyes, and flushed, it and have done with it. Anyway, she to John H. Fulford, chrother, \$75 per would certainly not drink champagne month; to H. B. Fulford, Wm. H. Mcwith him, alone here in the boudoir. "Won't you make an excption this once,

and please me? Mr. Anderson always offers his friends something when structions. But he had spoken too late. Already the young man sent him by "F. lionaire.

"But I'm here on business," And Winifred's smile salved the abruptness of her

speech. "This checelate, then. I asked for it in case you didn't like champagne. It's cold this evening. I shall think it unfriendly of you if you won't; and it would be a and I'm very sensitive where women I

He poured out the chocolate, and, because she was sorry for the hideous man made her look up at the same instant. She met his eyes, and shivered faintly. For a moment he did not speak. Then

"Oh," exclaimed Winifred, "I'm sorry! thought this piece had done so we "So it has, or it wouldn't have run all through the hot summer, with only the short holiday 'von all had in August. The bad luck was before the present play, and the receipts from it have only been enough to pay old debts. A dead secret is that the man who has acted as busiess manager for the dast year was put n by Mr. Anderson's creditors to look after their interests. A superior 'man in ossession,' so to speak. Of coure, a very mbarrassing position for Mr. Anderson,

who has got precious lettle for himself out of his present success." "I'm so sorry" said Winifred again vondering wery much why she a comparatively insignificant member of the company—should be told these things, unless Mr. Maeaire had for some queer reason been deputed to suggest that everybody should take half salaries.
"It is in your power to help Mr. An-

erson place things on a far better footwent on the millionaire. "I'd be glad to do anything," stammerd the girl.

"Would you really?" The hideous face drew nearer; the marred eyes looked closely into hers. Involuntarily she shrank back. "Mrs. Peter Carlton and Mr. Ander-

son have not been getting on very well together of late," he announced. "I don't care for her acting, and she's getting too passee to be much of a 'draw.' I have told my friend Anderson that, if he had a different leading lady, I would act as his backer. He might call on me for any thing he liked, up to half a million. Na-

lerson about it."

"You've plenty of time for a little talk now, haven't you?" asked the millionaire, hid the sudden change of color, and she was the most important was thankful that it did.

"To me?" Winifred hardly dared to the little talk that she understood. The blood, child's voice, hecause they know when he surged to her forehead; but her make-up awakes he will cry and fret and keep hid the sudden change of color, and she everyone on the move until he falls was thankful that it did. was thankful that it did. "You would be my choice as leading These crying fits make the life of the

my next entrance, in the second act," she -in London-would be too glorious to be replied before she stepped to think, and true. She was very young-only just 20; then was sorry that she had speken. Mr. Macaire might fancy that she breathe, confronted with such a magnifi-wanted to spend the whole five-andtwenty minues in talking to him, which a dark shadow seemed to steal, and hover. (To be continued.)

SENATOR FULFORD'S WILL.

Estate Valued at \$4,820,019-How Dis-" posed Of. The will of the late Senator Fulford

has been entered at Brockville, Ont., for probate. It is dated February 12th. 1902, and has two codicils, November 15th, 1902, and October 13th, 1905. The estate is valued in at \$4,820,019.74, of which \$74,610 is real estate in Brockville, and the balance, bonds and deben tures, \$1,907,578; stocks, \$2,633,737; mortgages \$26,820; insurance \$100,000; promissory notes, \$15,000; household furtor and his two daughters and one son The executors, the Toronto General "No," returned Winifred, showing her Trusts Corporation, are given full power "I didn't know you were con- to manage and control. They are authorstand at the time of the taking of them "You thought I came here three or over and have full power to reinvest the four times a week merely for the pleasure same from time to time. The executors are directed to continue the business of Winifred smiled-and when she smiled, Fulford & Co. as a joint stock company. The Brockville General hospital gets

for, at which time 10 per cent of the "You mean you didn't knew it was your total, so long as the 10 per cent. does not exceed \$400,000, shall be set aside Someone knocked at the door, and to be paid to the Brockville General hos-Macaire, who had continued to stand near by, opened it. A man appeared old women; provision being made for the But Mr. Macaire, though he had terests of the play; and it would never pot and a little Sevres cup.

The tray, at a gesture from Macaire, given \$12,000 yearly, until they reach. was placed on a small table, and as soon the age of 25 years. Fulford place, on to be delayed, did not intend to take up any more of Mr. Anderson's time for the present. He rose and limped to the portion which divided the dressing-room as the door had softly closed after the portion with divided the dressing-room as the door had softly closed after the death of the mother, reverts to servant, the millionaire sat down on a George Taylor Fulford, jr., together with \$10,000 per annum, for maintenfrom the ante-room. His left foot was "Some new arrangements are under ne lows, and in case he shall die without end of ten years one-third of the income of the estate after all the annuities are

> are made: To Mrs. C. McNab and Mrs. Nish. Charles McNish, G. P. McNish nephews, Harris Scherer, cousin, and George Fulford Hamson, of Schenectady, sums from one to five thousand dollarsa J. Mallette, an old servant, is given \$50 per month during his dife. It is directed that As Chardyna sonin-law, shall preceive an amount up to \$50,000 as a loan should he desire to go into business, and the same amount i to be loaned to George A. Shirreff, in ease he should desirente go into business Mrs. A. Chardy, a daughter, is left Thornton Cliff, the property, adjoining Fulford place. The executors have filed

bonds for \$500,000 to cover the amount of the duties. The five millions of an estate left in Ontario by no means represents all that Senator Fulford left. He had valuable iterests in Britain, France, the United States, Australia and even China, and auxiliary letters of administration will have to be taken out in those countries

succession duties departments

The province of Ontario derives nothing from such portions of the estate.

ELECTRICITY FOR FARMS. Arrangements Being Made on the Mainland to Furnish It for Power and

Lighting. The B. C. Electric Railway Company are arranging on the Mainland for the trans-mission of power for the use of the farmers whose premises can be supplied along

the lines of the company. Extensions amounting to over ten miles of new lines and practically triple that distance of wire are being rushed to oempletion by the company. Several of the new extensions will be completed early next week. The work will cost in the neighbor-

hood of \$5,000.

Along the route of these lines are many flourishing farms, which will have electric light, and from the number of applications in at present nearly every farmer contemplates installing an electric motor. Cheap power will then be available for the operation of root-crushers, hay-cutters, creamseparators and other light chinery. By arrangement with the management of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, the farmers residing some distance from this new line will have branch lines constructed to their farms vithout having to pay the cost of connec ton, which in some cases would be large. The farmers have agreed to dig the po holes and supply the poles for these branch lines. The company's workmen will erect the poles and string the wire.

TREATY OF COMMERCE.

Paris. Nov. 3 .- The council of ministers to-day approved the new treaty of nerce between Russia and France, and submitted it to the Chambers for

BABY'S AWAKENING.

It ought to be a pleasure to look forrefreshed by sleep and ready for a good lady; and Mr. Anderson agrees with me inexperienced mother a torment. lady; and Mr. Anderson agrees with me in thinking that it is good."

Ladies Favorite, Its the only safe, reliable as he bent forward from his sofa, and Winifred sprang up. "Oh. Mr. Macaine." she exclaimed, "I can't think that you mean it."

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ACCIDENT TO A

TWELVE CARS PILED UP ON THE E. & N.

Company Has Completed New Road About Wreckage and Line is Again Open.

On a curve on the line of the E. & N. house was reached, a heavy freight train was not moving faster than eight or was wrecked on Saturday evening. The cause of the accident has not been fully ascertained. An investigation has not yet been held by the company to determine this but will probably be determined by the road to any of the employees. On the contrary the mine this, but will probably be done very wrecking of the train is regarded as one

contents are spread over the whole of the slope. The frames of three flat cars lie close beside one another almost at right angles to the track. The trucks are twisted and broken and bunched up along side of where the track was, but which was wrenched out of place by the wrecking of the train.

The remaining cars composing the train were undamaged, and were taken back to the siding at Parson's bridge. Among these were several loaded with

In the accident fortunately no one was

A brakeman had a very narrow escape. He fortunately went forward to inquire as to the reason why the train had been stopped at Parson's. Had he not done so he would have been among the cars which were wrecked.

The train was moving at an easy rate, it is reported, as it had been flaged at Parson's, and was just getting well under this side of Parson's bridge, and before the high embankment near the Four-Mile. The train hands estimate that the train



THE WRECKAGE.

Main part of E. & N. railway wreck showing car of mixed merchandise, car of coal oil, car which broke in centre and wood and lumber

been due to the spreading of the rails, but railmen now incline to the opinion The wreck into that it was more likely due to the break-ing of the axle of one of the cars.

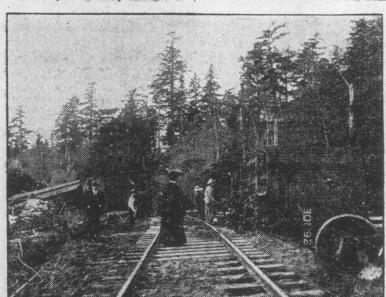
tents were not damaged. The cars left the trucks, and yesterday the freight was transferred to other cars and brought into the city. The first of these contained a consignment of sugar from Van-couver in barrels and sacks for Simon Leiser. The other car was made up of barrelled salt from the Windsor Salt

Works in Ontario. The next nine or ten cars were much vorse damaged. They were thrown off the track and the rails twisted and torn out of place. The freight in the first of these cars was a mixed lot, containing a quantity of Sultana raisins, and also larger cases composed apparently of drygoods. Among the consignees represent-Campbell & Co. This car was thrown absolutely clear of the track just where es. The goods

The train consisted of twenty-five cars. The engine and the four cars next with the fact at once got together all the line only until to-day. Superintendcars. The engine and the four cars next to it remained on the track. The fifth and six cars were detailed, but the contents were not damaged. The core left tinued all Saturday night and again last night with the result that trains passed time. the place to-day again.

Fortunately the derailed cars were piled in such a way as to facilitate the building of the line around them without removing all the debris. The accident took place on a curve. The first two cars were derailed just where the road was resuming a straight line again. These cars offered the greatest obstacle. Their contents were emptied and transferred to other cars, and then the cars were pulled out of the way.

All the other cars were tumbled over goods. Among the consignees represented in the lot are Lenz & Leiser and G. New rails and fies were taken onto ground, and a gang of men kept busy laying a new track on the outside of the are not likely to be badly damaged ex- bed. All the ballast available was trans-



ANOTHER VIEW OF WRECK.

First cars which left the track in wreck, the contents of which were not damaged.

cept that some boxes of raisins were ferred to prepare the new road bed so broken when the contents of the car that to-day the line is in good shape.

the Imperial Oil Company of Van- the fact that they have goods in the Reform Association, which has the dis- as books and pictures of all kinds, incouver. This also was hurled over the wreck. couver. This also was hurled over the embankment clear of the road bed. There will be considerable loss of oil, but it is probable that considerably over half of the shipment will be undamaged.

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tion. There appears to have been only more than ten or twelve feet apart, while

The loss has not yet been estimated.

The next car was of coal oil, largely

It will be borne by the C. P. R. Comin tins. The consignees were S. Leiser and Wilson Bros. with a few cases for the Imperial Oil Company of Van

the cases bears the address of J. H. Todd & Co., apparently indicating that it was consigned to that firm. The front end of the car apparently stuck fast. Impelled forward by the weight of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the centre as it piled up. The contract of the car straight of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the central behind the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the contract of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the contract of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the contract of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the contract of the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business, the waters in the car buckled, breaking and curing business are also and that take place, followed by a grand ban-quested to attend a meeting in St. An-duet. Both divisions of the building are fitted up as stores on the ground floor. The Reform Association will devote their section to club purposes and as such as a stores on the ground floor. The Reform Association will devote their section to club purposes and as such as a stores on the ground floor. The Reform Association will devote their section to club purposes and as such as a stores on the ground floor. The Reform Association will devote the car buckled, breaking and curing breaking and curing business are also as a stores on the ground floor. The Reform Association will devote the the centre as it piled up. The car stands with the two ends on the ground not fishing ground during the season."

centre is about the same height in Methodist Sunday school orchestra, leadthe air. A considerable quantity of the er, Mr. Parfitt; Mrs. D. C. Reid, Mrs. This completed the box cars in the wreck. There remains either six or seven flat cars, which were loaded with wood and lumber. There appears to be five carloads of wood one of lath and

You Won't Find Tailors



Local News.

Sold By Leading

Dealers Every-

of children in crayon drawing and oil had an enjoyable time. One of the most painting will be opened for the winter popular features was a wall game armonths on November 11th at 21 Rae street. All particulars on application.

points in the Okanagan and Similkameen districts. He will also tour the Lardeau and Boundary country. ---

-The annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. will be held this evening when His Worship the Mayor will preside. The annual reports will be read and it is expected that there will be some discussion of the Centennial Methodist church, aspertaining to the society's work.

soon. At first it was supposed to have of those accidents which is liable to hap been due to the spreading of the rails, pen on any line. The wreck interfered with traffic on to the jubilee fund. ----

members all enjoyed a "free and easy"

—A meeting of members of the Fern-wood Young Men's Association was held last evening, when the basketball situa-tion was discussed. It was decided that teams should be entered in all the local leagues, providing any were organized. In the meantime, however, it was agreed to leave the matter in abeyance. Business being concluded a general practice was indulged in last year's players performing in first-class form.

-Last evening about 6 o'clock some latter rushed out and hurried away. Mr. and Mrs. Denison were not at home at \$725.

-An important meeting of the High school cadet corps will be held to-mor-Crimean War." His address is expected to prove of particular interest, and will certainly be instructive, as the speaker was engaged in that campaign. All memfall in at 10 o'clock promptly. On the same occasion arrangements will be made for a series of gallery shoots during the

the railway and steamboat business of this city, has returned to Victoria after a season spent in the north, and yester-does not indicate that the citizens of this day succeeded C. E. Lang in the man-agement of the local office of the North-those of other places in resepct to taxern Pacific Railway Company, the latter as previously reported having been transferred to Vancouver. Mr. Blackwood allowed if paid before November. Duras two assistants, H. W. Lang, son of ing the month of October, there was col-

-The fire department was called out just before noon to-day to extinguish a small blaze on the roof of a house at the drawing which took place at the Windsor from a spark. The damage was slight.

he shipment will be undamaged.

On foot, trains being in waiting to make society. The latter is now preparing to occupy the quarters and opening cere-

to the second se

-A large number gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday in response to a general invitation to attend an "at home." The association is admirably adapted for the purposes of en--A special class for a limited number | tertainment and those who were present ranged by Oswald Margison. Copies of well known advertisements were provided, the contestants being required to The opening dance of the Victoria Married Ladies' Club will be held on Tuesday evening at Assembly hall. It teen correct out of a possible twenty. will be under the management of Mrs. During the evening a choice programme Simpson, and promises to prove a splendid success. was rendered by the following, J. T. Croot acting as chairman: Metropolitan —Premier McBride has left for the interior of the province. He will proceed to Revelstoke, and before returning will visit Penticton, Kelowna and other which will be under the direction of Miss Underhill. __0_

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work.

-A dispatch from Ottawa says: John Knarston, of Nanaimo, has been gazetted harbor master of Departure Bay,

the lethal chamber and other matters sisted by some well-known singers, will give a concert in the schoolroom of the -The Victoria Mandolin Club will give church, commencing at 8 p. m. The programme will consist of a number of

-A special dispatch to Seattle from Nome Saturday says the whaling fleet is frozen in near the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Of the eleven vessels only about four are provisioned for the winter. work, and began preparing for the opening of the track again. Work was continued all Saturday night and again less timed all Saturday night and again less. kenzie stated that there was no danger of the whalers starving.

-On January 1st the new flour rate from Pacific coast ports to the Orient will go into effect. Under the new scale of rates the companies after the beginning of 1906 will charge \$4.50 per ton for carrying flour to all ports in Japan and China, excepting to Shanghai, which is \$4.50 now. Rates to this port are always higher, because it is said to cost more to enter that city than any other in the Far East.

-At noon Saturday Mr. Justice Martin delivered judgment in three cases which man entered the house of Napier Deni-son and got as far as the front hall, Supreme court for the trial of civil when the sudden appearance of a young lady from up stairs seemed to give him where alimony was sought, His Lordship a great surprise. The lady had come allowed \$120 per year; in Crawford vs. down stairs to find out what a dog was Paxton, a decree nisi, annulling the marmaking so much noise over, and she no sooner caught sight of the man than the judgment was given for the plaintiff for

-The appeal in Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson and Helmcken, which was disrow morning at the drill hall. Captain Michell will deliver a lecture on "The of \$16,595, which the plaintiff appellant claimed as due him according to the terms of a document produced. It was held that the document could not be construed as constituting an absolute liability on the part of the defendant firm, and the appeal of the plaintiff was

-The closing days of the month of October were marked at the city treas -E. E. Blackwood, for many years in urer's office by a rush of taxpayers anxithe former agent, who will look after the ticket department, and F. Dooley, who will be freight clerk.

\$8,000.

corner of Pioneer and Blanchard streets. Grocery on Friday afternoon, No. 3,625 The shingles had caught fire, probably was the lucky ticket, and on presentation of this coupon the B. C. Soap Works will be pleased to turn over the machine. -A new three story building on Gov- There will be two more machines given ernment street has recently been compared away after the 1st of January. All pleted for two Chinese societies. One of White Swan Soap wrappers returned will these is the local branch of the Chinese be redeemed for valuable premiums such

-All pastors, Sunday school workers tion. There appears to have been only a partial carload in it of St. Charles coodensed cream and fancy soap. One of the cases bears the address of I H Todd.

-"Next spring Capt. McCoskrie will as the progress, To-morrow at 12 o'clock noon the formal opening sunday school work are earnestly reduced by a grand ban-quested to attend a meeting in St. An-—The question of opening the new mission on Yates street was brought up at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. throughout the city, which is to take place on November 26th. The Ministerial Association and Y. M. C. A. will render valuable assistance to this undertakthroughout the city, which is to take yesterday afternoon. In the absence of ing, and it is hoped that a very large the president Mrs. Gleason occupied the number of workers will be present on

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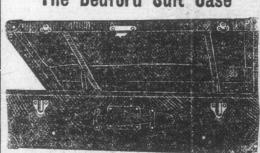
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width, end in two points. They are made of felt with letters of same sewed years and 3 months. The funeral is aron. The main body of the pennant is of ranged for Wednesday afternoon from blue, with letters of gold forming the the residence at 2 p.m. and at St. Luke's words "Hotel Driard, Victoria." At the church, Cedar Hill, at 2.15 o'clock, the widest end is a full width red triangular interment taking place in Ross Bay cemepiece, on which in white letters is Mr. tery. Harrison's monogram. Pieces of ribbon for tying up the pennant at the larger -Winter hours are now in force at all end, complete the design. Already many local public schools, which open at 9.30 of these have been sent out, and it is the o'clock and closed at 3, instead of 3.30 aim of Mr. Harrison to have one of as has been the custom during the sum-

in Canada and the western portion of the United States. They make a very pretty decoration for the hotel office.

—A correspondent writing from Alberni says: On Hallowe'en the Presbyterian church members had a successful sale of -It has been decided to renovate the work, followed by a recherche supper, Tourist Association rooms, Fort street. to which full justice was done by a large First class accommodation will be pronumber of visitors. Mrs. Glasford, Mrs. vided for lady and gentlemen visitors, Cox and Mrs, Riddell were kept busy the different apartments being re-paper- by their many customers for the pretty ed and made to look as bright and attractive as possible. In addition there will be exhibits of grain, mineral and The dolls dressed by the young ladies befruit; a special feature being made of longing to the church were a notable feathe latter. It will be constantly replen- ture.

orchards, so that tourists may obtain a __The United States fishery steamer correct idea of the character of the Albatross dropped anchor off the outer fruit grown by the agriculturists of Van-couver Island. Secretary Cuthbert and at noon for Tacoma. On board the members of the executive have a number of other improvements in mind which naturalist of repute. Orders have been wood and lumber. There appears to be five carloads of wood, one of lath and one of lumber, but at the office of the company only four cars of wood are reported. The embankment at that point again the state of the street in the Puget Sound waters during this fall and —A special meteing of the Johnson winter. The Albatross has only recently street mission board is being held at the youngest daughter of Peter and Annie on the rocks while making the new sur- make further arrangements for the open-

part and tapering down to half that residence, Cedar Hill road. The deceased | Yess bay, and has just received repairs

-According to the News-Advertiser the charge of attempted burglary on the louse of Alfred Adams, contractor, has been withdrawn by the proecution. It s understood that the reason for the withdrawal was that Mrs. David r fuses to give evidence, and it was felt to be useless to proceed without her. Kurtz is still held on the charge of stealing a bicycle, for which he was sent up for trial a week ago. He has not yet elected, but as he has been unable to obtain bail, it is quite likely that he will choose speedy trial.

-A. J. Dallain, president of the S. P. C. A., accompanied by Dr. Hamilton began the new year of the organization by locating two cases of cruelty yesterday. Those responsible will be pros cuted if information can be obtained to convict them. In the one case a hors had apparently been turned out in the woods to die. In the other instance & cow had had a potato hook driven into its back. The cow dashed away, and ac cording to the information which Mr. Dallain received it required considerable force to remove the prongs from the flesh. The wounds were examined by the two S. P. C. A. officers

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