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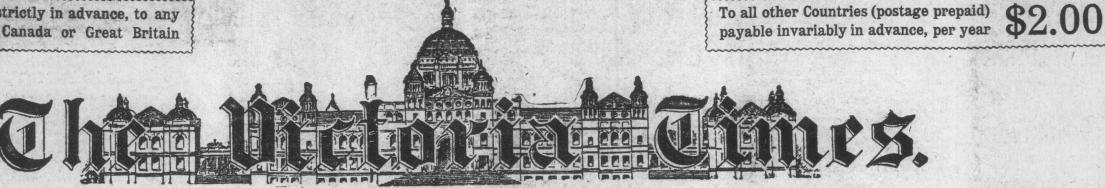
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FINANCIERS IN

REMEDIAL MEASURE

Arrangements Made for Large Gold Imports From Europe to Restore Equilibrium

The All-Night Line. Lines of depositors remained in front

Lincoln Trust Company numbered eighty persons, and forty-five were waiting their turn at the Trust Com-

Three persons remained in line all

One of the important questions be decided by the clearing house today was when to admit the Trust Comuse and a share in the advantage to be derived from the privilege of issuing learing house certificates. The only ojection known to have been made to this plan was based on the fact that the trust companies are required by law to retain a reserve of only fifteen Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul national banks are required to hold a

Eleven Millions Engaged. New York, Oct. 28.-Lazard Freres engaged \$1,500,000 gold for import from ondon to-day. This makes \$11,000,000 n gold engaged for importation since

Poor Man's Panic. London, Oct. 28.—While the sensation

The situation is described as a rich sums for their property. ote not infrequent in the general

Drain of Gold. London, Oct. 28 .- The confidence felt in the general soundness of the ncial situation in the tes was further evidenced at the ening of the stock exchange this prning, when American rails were

hed up 2 to 3 points over parity, a amount of business being transd. The certainty of a drain of from here to New York, however, to the trial of Harry K. Thaw, is preparing

strong on a sudden increase of over fifteen dollars per ton in the price of

the metal. Paris, Oct. 28.—The prevailing opin-on in financial circles is that the worst

phase of the crisis in New York is terior of the country. No sceptic Pierpont Morgan and the bankers

learing house in New York and by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou are also approved. The financial writers agree generally that the crisis was the inevitable sequel to a period of in tense business activity accompanied by over speculation, an indifferent harvest, and President Roosevelt's cam-paign against corporate abuses.

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Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Sir Frederick Borden has instituted proceedings for libel against the Nineteenth Century, which Three persons remained in line all fight in front of the Riverside Bank, a small institution at Eighth avenue and 57th street. At 9 o'clock the line in front of this bank numbered 35 persons.

MILLIONAIRE HILL

\$15,000,000 has been spent in Clallam and Jefferson counties by the Chicago, Capt. Rhodes headed for the Thistle at swallowed in the waters of the Sound. was only a matter of an hour or two Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for timmongers here and in other European ber lands in order to shut out James J. capitals have seized on the crisis in Hill and his roads. Hundreds of men New York to discredit American fin-ance and financial methods, there is a strong note of optimism in more reliable and saner quarters. Though the pinch of poverty, have been enriched crisis is disturbing the nerves of the financial world, it is not forgotten that the industrial and agricultural prosperity of the United States is extremely gains and paid the land owners large

man's crisis but a poor man's panic.
The policy of this road has been to obtain tonnage for their lines after o "gamblers who have built up a tot-ering fabric of manipulation on the road base of general prosperity." It carrying business, a great deal of pointed out that prosperity will be which originates from the Olympic earer for "the removel of the rotten" peninsula. In this object they have uperstructure, and in the wreckage succeeded beyond a doubt, and after a aused by the downfall of the gaminvestors will find more of an has been bought in Clallam county oportunity for picking up cheap sound there will be hardly a chance of any rival road breaking up their monopoly on the timber carrying trade, and the Milwaukee road will then rest on its laurels.

SUING HARRY THAW.

Alienist Who Testified to Criminal's Sanity Wants Payment fo: Services.

the tribular of New York, nowever, the tribular of Harry K. Thaw, is preparing the donosols and other gilt edged or titles. Discounts remained firm, the fears of dear money prompted selling of consols, which early in day declined 5-16. some quarters it is thought that Bank of England's rate of discounsel to tessify in his behalf. At present Dr. Hamilton is awaiting the outcome of the action by Dr. C. L. Dana, another of the corps of insanity experts, for

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC

exists regarding the enormous wealth and resources of the country or in the solid base of its prosperity, and the utmost confidence is expressed in J.

Victorians Will Take Part in Opening up Western Coast Which Will Contribute to Trade With This Port.

(From Monday's Daily.)

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Mr. Lee's enterprise is one which has small course of organization for some which has small company of men who are identified. Prominent in it is J. Morris, of this city, who has been connected with is to step in and create order out of the strain page.

City Bank; \$2,000,000 by the Chase National Bank and \$1,500,000 by Heidelbach & Co.

Gold to amount of about \$5,000,000 marked in the open market in London to-day, and it is hoped that the United States will secure the largest proportion of the surplus of the metal. Ame are the largest proportion of the currency, and the necessity plus of the metal. Ame are the London to-day. Amalgamated adverted to the united states of government central control at 1 p. m. to-day. Amalgamated adverted to the monetary system of 1 p. m. to-day. Amalgamated adverted to the suden gusts of unreasoning panic.

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of mind. They were especially encouraged by precautionary measures taken in other cities, including the issuance of clearing house certificates at various other centres throughout the nation in keeping supplies of cash within control of the banks for use in carry-ing on business of the country.

England, Germany, and France, and a change in the methods of the New York exchange by which sales and purchases shall be confined to securieies.

German Optimism.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The violent financial squall in the United States is regarded there as having passed as quickly as it ing on business of the country.

The company has acquired large to company has acquired large to connection with that country, made possible by the action of the Dominion government, has brought the lands of the Walley may be collected and forwarded to the point where it is also intended to build a railway to connect with Acapulco. At the present time connection is had by the action of the Dominion government, has brought the lands of the Walley may be collected and forwarded to the point where it is sometiment of the valley may be collected and forwarded to the point of the Aziecs into very direct touch with the United States is regarded to the Dominion government, has brought the lands of the Walley may be collected and forwarded to the point of the Aziecs into very direct touch with the United States is regarded to the Dominion government, has brought the lands of the Walley may be collected and forwarded to the point of the Aziecs into very direct touch with the United States is regarded to the Dominion government, has brought the lands of the Walley may be collected and forwarded to the point of the Aziecs into very direct touch with the United States is regarded to the Dominion government, has brought the action of the Dominion government, has brought the intendent.

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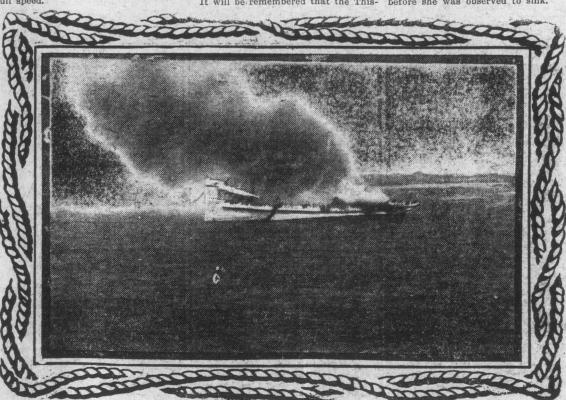
in Timber Limits.

The photograph, a re-production of which appears on this page, was taken by an officer of the McArthur while that steamship was passing near Egg island, in Queen Charlotte Sound, on May 25th. The McArthur, Capt. Rhodes, was proceeding north to Cook inlet, Alaska, to engage in survey work and the burning hull of the Thiste was sighted at noon on the 25th. Attracted by the smoke and flames and Jefferson counties by the Chicago, are reproduction of which appears on this page, was taken by an officer sprocured his camera and took a "snap" at the burning Thistle, is unique, inasmuch as it was taken only a short time before the charred hull disappeared. As the McArthur steamed away the water lapped over the hull of the doomed vessel, sending up clouds of steam and, before the scene had been lost to view, all that the hungry flames had left of the Thistle was sighted by the McArthur and Jefferson counties by the Chicago,

Dunsmuir's fine yacht Thistle, on May the burning hulf he observed that there returning from Gardiner's canal, bring- named. 24th, this year, is recalled by the arrival of the United States government that the Thistie was beyond saving. While the crew of the McArthur were the McAr gazing curiously at the remains of the pany with Major Audain, Mr. Bartley thur at this port bringing the last and fine pleasure steamship, one of them and Mr. Burton were enjoying the air only photograph of the burning vessel taken just before she plunged to the bottom.

The photograph, a re-production of the burning vessel taken just before she plunged to the bottom.

The photograph, a re-production of the officers procured his caut of the vessel's port side and Mr. Burton were enjoying the air on deck when the smell of burning wood aroused them. Before an investigation could be made flames burst out of the vessel's port side and the



LAST OF THE DOOMED YACHT THISTLE.

Taken from on board the McArthur shortly before the Lieutenant-Governor's vessel sank beneath the waters of Quan Charlotte Sound.

Last of the Doomed Yacht Thistle.

law was for a congressional enactment that would bring all corporations doing an interstate business under regulation by the general government.

LONG DISTANCE LINE.

Lethbridge, Oct. 26.—The last link in the long distance telephone line connecting Lethbridge and the south towns with Calgary and Edmonton was completed last night, when the line which was started from Lethbridge a week ago last Thursday was connected up at Macleod The Lethbridge-Macleod line connects the two long distance lines already exist-ing between Lethbridge and Cardston, and between Macleod, Calgary and Edmon-

SMALLPOX SCARE OVER.

The smallpox outbreak at Phoenix is ractically ever, the total cases thus far eing but four, and one of these has been ischarged from the special hospital. The three other cases are getting along nicely and it is now two weeks since the last case developed. At no time have any of the men working at the mines been stricken, but large numbers have taken the precaution of being vaccinated. Dr. J. D. McLean, medical health officer, expects to raise the quarantine this week if no more cases develop.

NO THANKS FOR DEED.

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 26.—James Lucas, 12 years old, gave a rare exhibition of presence of mind and bravery yesterday Prince Fushimi to England, and visitby jumping into the ocean and recovering a handbag containing \$1,000 that had been dropped off the pier by a woman tourist. The precious bag was drifting seaward and beginning to sink when the woman's

shricks attracted many persons to the scene, but the boy was the only one with pluck enough to go to the rescue in twenty feet of water and far out.

When he came ashore and handed the bag to the stylishly dressed owner she took it eagerly and rushed to a secluded corner to count its contents. She did not even say "thank you" to the lad for his bravery.

Ing of Prince Fushini and King Edward the Seventh on the occasion when the act of His Majesty the King in conferring the Order of the Garter upon the Mikado, was officially acknowledged by the Prince. Admiral Yamamoto, who represented the Japanese navy, returned some time ago.

General Nishi is accompanied by

MURDER RELICS. Will Confront Accused Slayer.

Spokane, Oct. 26.—The exhibits in the Steve Adams case were to-day turned over to J. A. Foster, clerk of Kootenai county, by Clerk Fairweather, of Snoshone county, at Rathbrum, to be used in the trial which will be resumed next.

The general is one of the most introduced by the county by the same consequence.

The general is one of the most interesting figures in the military history of Japan. Besides being a distinguished to him and found in the clothing, also the clothing, a sack containing some canned goods and remains of other edibles, a picture of Tyler, the hair of the dead man, and a ledger containing a number of names that were exhibited at the former trial at Wallace.

The general is one of the most interesting figures in the military history of Japan. Besides being a distinguished ed soldier, he is a scholar of many accomplishments and holds the post of inspector-general of education for the whole of Nippon.

His career has been a distinguished one. Born in March, 1847, at Satsuma, the general has risen rapidly, being appointed major-general in 1889. He commanded the brigade of the first

RECALLED TO ENGLAND.

Brigadier Smeeton, Provincial Head of Salvation Army, Will Leave Vancouver.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—Brigadier Smeeton

Thousands of Dollars Worth Detached From Booms in Puget Sound Ports.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Millmen of Puget Sound are no longer in doubt but what the numerous thefts of logs from booms is the work of an organized band of log pirates. Thefts are not carried on in the same district all the time. One time it will be at Tacoma, the next time at Port Angeles or some big lumbering town in that part of the Sound. The fact that not one of the thieves has been caught goes far to show that they are past masters at the game, and they have made thousands of dollars by their nethods.

The dark and foggy nights of the past week or ten days has given the band another chance to get busy. This time the operations were moved to Tacoma where a big boom of logs, the property of the Reliance Lumber Company, was cut and the logs set adrift. The log pirates come around later in the night and round up the stray logs

and rebrand and then sell them.

Many mills have night watchmen to ines of the boom.

TO REFORM CORPORATIONS.

go, said he had been requested by President Roosevelt to select a committee to make suggestions to the President for a law to reform corporations, and he had decided to compiy.

Judge Grosscup said his idea of such a

No. 11

IDOLISED BY THE JAPANESE

GENERAL NISHI WILL PASS THROUGH CITY

Hero Instrumental in Defeating Russia Now En Route to His Home.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Among the passengers on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship Aki Maru, which will call here on her way from Seattle to the Orient to-morrow, will be one of Japan's most distinguished generals in the person of General Baron Kwanjiro Nishi, who is return-

ing the large commercial cities. General Nishi was the representa tive of the Japanese army at the meet ing of Prince Fushimi and King Ed-

returned some time ago.

General Nishi is accompanied Utaka, a prominent military man in Nippon and a fine linguist. Together these two striking representatives of Skeleton of Victim in Steve Adams Case Japan's military strength, visited the chief cities of England, Germany and across the American continent from

commanded the brigade of the first army in the war with China, and participated in many actions. In the Russo-Japanese war he was promoted to the rank of command of the second army division, being subsequently made general and given command of the Liotung garrison. He was created a baron in 1895, and has received the deen Kite, and the first Order of the Ris-

ing Sun.
While the above sum career since the time he sprung into IN FOGGY NIGHTS official importance, the earlier history of General Nishi is extremely fascinating. At the early age of 11 he served his father, one of the feudal lords of



GENERAL BARON NISHI. Commanded the Second Army Division

the province of Satsuma, as page durguard the booms of logs, but it is impossible to see all ends of the boom on dark nights, and the pirates take his sword at the command of the Mikof this fact and cut the ado, and, in 1874, three years after he boom. manded a company during the civil war between the government and the Samuri. He fought against his old Enlargement of the Roosevelt Ideal of Political and Commercial Purity. Chicago, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from Indianapolis says: During a conversation at a dinenr at the Columbia Club last night, Federal Judge Peter Grosscup, of Chicago, said he had been requested by President Roosevelt to select a committee to make suggestions to the President for a law to reference the control of the satsuma. In the Chinese war General Nishi led the assault an Kinshu castle. With Kuroki in the Japanese-fluston may be control of the satsuma. In the Chinese war General Nishi led the assault an Kinshu castle. With Kuroki in the Japanese-fluston may be control of the satsuma. In the Chinese war General Nishi led the assault an Kinshu castle. With Kuroki in the Japanese-fluston may be control of the satsuma. In the Chinese war General Nishi led the assault an Kinshu castle. With Kuroki in the Japanese-fluston may be castle. With Kuroki in the Japanese-flu

CANNIBALISTIC CANARD.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Mr. Osborne, of Fort

A TRAGEDY OF THE WILDERNESS

PARTICULARS OF A

Disaster in Giscombe Rapids Whereby Members of Survey Party Lost Their Lives.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Fred T. Cromwell, who has reached

T. P. party in the Giscombe rapids.

er last night, is somewhat as follows:

They left Edmonton on July 18th with pack horses and a party of four, consisting of a chief engineer, compas-man and cook, in addition to Mr. Cromwell himself. With this equipment they travelled to Tete-Jeane ache, making the distance of 394 miles in twenty-three days. This celebrated cache is located at the headwaters of the Fraser river, which is so reduced from the mighty proportions of the lower stream, that—well, as Mr. Cromwell said—"we stepped across it." Here the adventurers parted from their pack horses, which were sent back to Ed-monton, and continued their journey in dugouts down the river. All the Indian guides were in service with the Grand Trunk Pacific. So the party had to fely upon their own compass and the sagacity of their noses. At the Clearwater, 160 miles down the river, a supply of food was cached, and the party carrying a reduced weight of 30 days' provisions per man, a pound of flour and a pound of bacon a day, ransferred to a canoe and polled up the Clearwater, about forty miles.
During this voyage it was a matter of shoving the canoe and wading along-side. Here a further reduction of eight was made. Even blankets were weight was made. Even blankers were discarded, and with 60 pounds of provisions apiece the explorers started to cross the mountain ranges to the north fork of the Fraser. On this trip they encountered many hardships, and became several times involved in the intricacies of the wilderness. They succeeded, however, in reaching the south branch of the north fork in three and

Clearwater cache by the depletion of supplies, and would have fared more seriously on the toilsome journey back through the mountains had it not been for some bacon and flour, which, by a happy chance, had been left in the boat. They reached the Fraser river cache without casualty.

a half days, and here they spent 17 days in cruising the timber and in

forced to make a hurried retreat to the

tinue down the river in our dugout, as these craft were unmanageable in the perilous currents and eddies of the

If by any chance the party should ven-ture to navigate the Grand Canyon, Mr. Lusby had advised them, as a matter take the right hand side, as this was the only navigable part of the rapids. Mr. Lusby reiterated this advice several times. "But sure Cromwell and the parting words of the engineer, as the two men separated in the wilderness to meet no more. The Cromwell party did undertake the perilous rapids, and towing their canoe over some of the most dangerous places—that is letting it down with a rope—succeeded in getting safely through. But death overtook the railway party which followed. And the strange feature of the casualty is this, that the railway party followed the course down the rapids which Lusby had told the Cromwell party was the way to almost certain struction. Two days and a half later news reached the Cromwell party that there had been an accident in the rapids, and that three men were drowned. The drowned were William Lusby, North Yakima; Harry Cumonton; Sam Symeton, Eng-The survivors were Robert Sheffield, England; A. J. Cape and Jack Miller, of Fort George.

The Cromwell party met Cape, one of the survivors, shortly afterward in the wilderness, and had the story of the disaster from his lips. The canoe whilst shooting the most dangerous part of the rapids struck on the rocks, and was converted in an instant to broken wreckage, amid which the surveyors were swept away in the fury of the boiling and surging stream. One moment keyed to the highest pitch of the in estasy of living, which comes to those who brave the perils of the forest, the next moment suffocated amid the whirl of waters, which swept them away as debris from the woods.

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Cap rose through the blinding storm of water which wrenched his very joints in its furry and seized a piece of wreckage that was racing along by his side. He looked around for the rest of the boys and saw them all struggling in the rapids with the exception of Harry Cummings, who had apparently been stunned by concussion with the treacherous rocks, and never rose again. Lusby was floating not far away, fighting bravely for his life, but enumbered by heavy boots and being unable to swim, was unable to stem the cruel avalanche of water in which he struggled. He made a gallant attempt to reach the support by which

his comrade Cape was susta'ned, and then relinquished the strife, and passed into eternity amid the bellowing waters of the north.

Cape was swept on down the river, and presently was separated from his support by violent collision with a ilder. As fate willed, this mishap befell where there was an eddy nearby, and into its kinder waters the struggling man succeeded in finding a foothold and dragged himself ashore. He lay for some time in complete exhaustion, and then started, without food, atches or arms on a long tramp

through the wilderness for assistance After undergoing considerabe suffermanaged to get ashore, and together they made their way to help, carrying the tale of one of many of the tragedies of the wilderness. Jack Miller, bowsman of the ill-fated canoe, was carried along after the cal-

lapse, near to Sam Symeton, and to-gether they succeeded in getting hold Victoria after an overland team from both pretty well exhausted, and Miller of a piece of the wreck. They were Edmonton by the headwaters of the observing that his comrade was in Fraser River, brings particulars of the drowning of the three men of the G.

T. P. party in the Giscombe rapids. P. party in the Giscombe rapids.

Mr. Cromwell and his party had a the merce onset of the rapids, a gasp rather adventurous trip. The narrative of his itinerary, which, as told a reportion who was observing his companion with solicitude, turned slightly to discover if any chance of escape shoreward was offered in the passage of their craft. When he looked again the void of eternity had opened between his tired comrade and himself. Symeton had disappeared. Miller afterward man-aged to escape through an eddy, and found refuge from the threatening river, only to collapse in the woods— for a distance of over 32 miles lay between him and the nearest point of succor. Fortunately he was met by a company of Indians, who attended

injuries and carried him safely to Fort Thus is told, incompletely it is true, and inadequately to the strength of the of the machinists in the repair shops of picture it embodys, the story of an the Erie railroad, which began severa currence alas repeated only too fre-

With respect to the lack of supplies at Hazelton and other points, threaten-ed by the failure of river transportation service from the coast, Mr. Cro well says that supplies are being taken in as it were by the back door. That is goods which go from Ashcroft are sent through the Cariboo country by sent through the Cariboo country by the pack trail routes. In this way any serious pressure of the situation, he thinks, would have been relieved, even if the steamboat service had not been renewed by the the Hudson's Bay Co.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—A presentation was made to Wm. Johnston, late of the Wm. Johnston Implement Co., last night, by the Winnipeg Wholesale Implement Association, of a gold-headed cane. He is leaving to reside in Victoria, after 37 years in the implement business here

CUTTING DOWN RIOT DAMAGES

specting the country. They were Commissioner MacKenzie King Discovers That Japanese Were Only Tenants Not Landlords.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.-There is an excellent chance that not more than one-"We then proceeded down the Fraser quarter of the \$15,000 asked by the river," he says, "and arrived at the Grand Trunk Pacific survey camp, 23 miles above the Grand Canyon, and here we spent a day. Mr. Lusby, one of the railway engineers, informed me that it would be unsafe for us to contact the Japs were merely tenants and not decided.

King was startled to-day to find that the foreigner will be so honored has not decided. owners of the damaged buildings.

tumultuous stram. He invited us to join his party, which was going to Fort making repairs. Landlords could not

tually suffered, but not damage ouildings owned by the landlords. The landlords must look to others; those who caused the riot. The owners canot legally make the Japanese pay. They did not cause the riot."

PROVINCIAL UNION.

isiness Transacted by the Executive of British Columbia Christian Endeavor.

A meeting of the executive of British Columbia Provincial Union of Christian endeavorers was held on the evening Ontario Boy Flags Grand Trunk Pasof October 22nd, at the home of the president, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, in New Westminster, with the following nembers present: President W H Barraclough, Mr. W. J. Hogg, Vancouver; Mr. D. E. Buzza, Vanco Rev. H. A. Carson, Victoria; Mr. H. O. Lamb, New Westminster; Mrs. Warwick, New Westminster; Miss Gertie Knight, Chilliwack; Secretary-treasur-

er A. E. Etherington. The following business was transacted: A model constitution was outlined and adopted. An appeal from Wm. Shaw, secretary of the United Soeties, to raise 150 shares of \$5 each in this province to aid in erection of an head office for the union was accepted and a committee appointed to carry fell, just as the train was brought to

A request from the unions of Manitoba and Saskatchewan asking for the re-appointment of a field secretary, was laid on the table until next meet-

It was decided to hold the next as nual convention early in July of 1908 in the city of Vancouver. An effort in the city of Vancouver. An effort will be made to secure Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., president of the United Scoleties, or the general secretary, Wm. Shaw, as speaker at the convention. It was decided to request each local unior to contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the contribute one collection per the second of the city bounded by the second of the

ing, due to his buffetings in the rapids and his wet and exhausted state, he met Sheffield, another of the party who Carried on London Railroad Three Have Been Killed

London, Oct. 26.-Three persons were

train which was standing at the sta-This is the first accident of the kind since the London lines were electrified, when a system of electric signalling was installed, which the company claimed would absolutely preclude the possibility of such an accident.

The Metropolitan has had a remarkable record of immunity from fatalities. This is said to be the first accident resulting in a death of a passenger, although 300 million persons have been carried since the opening of the

NO SETTLEMENT. Strike Still in Full Swing in Repair Shops of Erie Railroad.

New York, Oct. 26.-An unsuccessful atoccurrence alas repeated only too frequently in the tragic evolution of the north.

With respect to the lack of supplies within the last week. It was stated to day that all negotiations are abandoned

COMING TO VICTORIA.

work by the first of November.

Italian Prelates to Be Raised to the Dignity of Cardinals.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Unless there should be a

change in the present programme, private and public consistories will be held re-spectively on the ninth and twelfth of December. Several Italian prelates will

Employee of B. C. Electric Railway Com-

pany Is Victim of Street Car

New York, Oct. 26.-Sir Antony Patrick

Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived to-day on

SAVES MANY LIVES

ell, under secretary of the Lord

FROM DESTRUCTION

senger Train Rushing Towards

Burning Bridge.

Belleville, Oct. 26.-But for the pres-

ence of mind of a boy named Keegan, the Grand Trunk passenger train from

Peterboro to Belleville last night would

and probably many lives have been lost. Mosher's bridge between Madoc

DISGRACE AND DEATH.

Old Man Entering Jail for the First Time

Drops Dead.

cave gone through a burning bridge

Wm. Johnston, a Well Known Winnipeg Merchant, Will Settle Down Here.

and Vancouver, is very close,

years in the implement busintss here. WIRELESS STATIONS TO OPEN.

Five on B. C. Coast Will Commence Operations on January 1st. Ottawa, Oct. 26.-The department of

The rat, it is said, is most readily susceptivle to the disease. It is explained by medical men that the species of flea among the rodents. Cats, dogs, guinea

been ordered, as the plague thrives best where filth abounds. The Oriental sections of the cities are therefore the most liable to be visited in case of an outbreak. For this reason a general 1898. cleaning up as a measure of prevention

REGARD METHODS

New York, Oct. 26 .- The Herald to-day ays: Despite the fortitude displayed by or. W. R. Gillette when he heard a jury ornicit him of perjury committed before a special grand jury which inquired into the business methods of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which he had been vice-president, he collapsed winen he was taken to the Tombs on Thursday, and yesterday, although he was consoled by the members of his family, it became evident that he was proben down by the dent that he was broken down by the shock of his conviction.

Should he become worse he will be taken to Bellevue hospital, where he will be kept under a guard in the prison ward.

PERJURED OFFICIAL.

ice-President of Mutual Life Insurance

Company Breaks Down Under

DRUNK ON DUTY. Bench Warrant Issued for Arrest of C. P. R. Conductor Who Fails to Answer Charge.

London, Oct. 26.—Three persons were killed and a dozen injured this morning in a rear end collision at the West Hampstead station of the Metropolitan underground railroad.

The rear train, it appears, ran by the signals in a fog and crashed into a Toronto, Oct. 26.-A bench warrant has

PREVENTATIVE

BEING INTRODUCED

Steamers From Seattle Will Have to Observe Regulations--Cleaning Campaign in City.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The authorities are all uniting to preent the introduction of the bubonic plague into the cities of British Columia. The outbreak of it at Seattle has made it necessary for special precautions to be taken here, as intercourse between Scattle and the coast cities of British Columbia, particularly Victoria

The stringent rules observed at the William Head quarantine station has in the past prevented and introduction of the plague, although steamers from infected ports have been making regular trips to the coast cities.

With Seattle on the infected list of ports, the situation has become different and it is felt by all the medical authorities that stringent rules must be enforced to shut out all danger of its introduction into British Columbia cities.

Dr. F. Montizambert of Ottawa, director-general of public health, will arrive here on Monday and will take

attle, a vigorous campaign has already been commenced in the public safety.

New York. The volume of business transacted in first class securities was It is pointed out by the medical health authorities that the great danger at this port is from the introduction of the settlement and although this port is from the introduction of the settlement and although the prospects of the large area on the prospects of the large area of the large plague-affected rats which may effect a landing here from the Sound

which attacks the rat is the medium through which the disease is carried Canadians Have Right to Go to Col-

waged. It is regarded as comparatively on his way to the printers' home at captualists, is making extended that they would represent sive purchases of quartz propositions in the Klondike. This company was given his personal account, and probably his personal account, and probably plague by means of human beings. Thos suffering can be detected if a has a perfect right to go to the home, careful watch is kept and by isolating so long as he is not in a dying conthose afflicted, no danger can follow.

The rat is a more difficulty passenger printers themselves. The effect of the control of the control

to watch. The health authorities in the province and in the city have taken iminclude and in the city have taken im-nediate steps to meet the danger. The wharves where steamers from Seatte and are to be protected against the hance of rats getting a landing. Already under the instructions of the aurities, work has begun on the wharves of the C. P. R. and the Alaska Steamship Company where the Seattle Great British Corporation Selling Its half-inch mesh are being hung about the wharves, and below the surface of the water so that rats may be prevented from reaching the wharf.

The steamers are also to lie off about six feet from the wharf, and a guard kept on all passage ways. The ropes passing to the dock are also to be

naimo, where he will give instructions along the lines indicated. He will also ysparks from an engine, and Keegan agged the train so that it structions are heline contributed by the sole rights over the instructions and see that the instructions are heline contributed by the sole rights over the instructions are heline sole and see that the instructions are heline contributed by the sole rights over the instructions are heline sole and see that the instructions are sole and see that the instructions are heline sole and see that the instructions are sole and see that the sole and see that the instructions are sole and see that the instructions are sole and see that the sole and see that the sole and see that the s

sons and two daughters, and a widow. may be avoided.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISHONESTY

London Papers Discuss American Financial Situation--Crisis Has Now Been Assuaged.

London, Oct. 26.-All the leading veekly papers to-day discussed the American financial situation, and generally take the customary attitude that it is due to the unsoundness of comnercial methods.

The Statist says: "The lesson of the crisis is not that American commercial honesty is less than that of othe countries, but that the opportunities for successful dishonesty are bundant and more tempting." It as-perts also that it is the outcome of the act that with a few distinguished exceptions, the more respectable classes do not participate in politics, which now is the career for "men of low character for the most part, many of

whom have failed in other careers."

The Outlook like the Statist dwells on the situation from the political view-point, deplaring that America is in a radical mood with an appetite for onfiscatory legislation. All the papers praise the secretary of the treasury Cortelyou's prompt action in affording relief and President Roosevelt's attitude toward what they call "Frenzied

Confident in Future.

New York. Oct. 26.-The captains of who, with the secretary of the United States treasury, have been battling night and day to preserve order in the banking world, held no conference last night, but went to bed early, confident in the belief that a threaten ing situation would be successfully ombatted from now on, and that the restoration of public confidence and tranquility would be speedily accom-plished. The principal difficulty throughout the week's experiences, had been lack of currency. There was is selling in Sydney at \$1.30 per bushel. enough actual money in the city to stand the tremendous drain without cutting down loans.

Echo of Crisis. Providence, R. I., Oct. 26.-The indus trial Trust Company posted notices in the savings and participation depart-ments just before the opening hour today, stating that the rule, requiring ninety days' notice for withdrawals of deposits, had been put into operation Checking accounts will not be affected

director-general of puon-arrive here on Monday and will take steps to aid in every way the prevention of the plague reaching Canada.

As a result of the visit of Dr. Watt of acution was exercised, pending the set-tlement of the financial troubles in New York. The volume of business transacted in first class securities was shipment of gold from here to the United States and the dearer rates

orado Springs Home.

This suggestion was not followed by the Cromwell party. They decided to try to get as far as the Grand Canyon at least, and if their canoe went to pieces they would seek transport in the railway boat which was to follow, and continue on with them to Fort George. If by any chance the party should van.

Collect from the Dominion government, but their suits, if any, would lie against the city.

The commissioner added as a ruling:

"The government will pay claims to the amount of what the Japanese activation of what the Japanese activation or also down the most susceptible.

Total and rabbits, are also included among the animals that prove a means of canveying the disease, but the ration is the most susceptible.

It is, therefore, against the rat that a war of extermination is now being the stopped at Port Arthur, Mich., while

The most susceptible.

Another very large limiting according to an announcement of Daw-son people, composed chiefly of Eastern stopped at Port Arthur, Mich., while printers themselves. The officer, he says, was over-zealous in his action.

Holdings in Shansi to Celestial Government.

Pekin, Oct. 26.—The Pekin syndicate, passing to the dock are also to be guarded with a funnel, which prevents the rat following it to the shore.

a British corporation holding the largest concessions China has ever given, the rat following it to the shore.

Or. Fagan left this morning for Naproposes to sell back to the Chinese Junction and Stirling was set on fire by sparks from an engine, and Keegan structions are being carried out.

The city health department is also inhabitants that it nearly precipitated a wall of rock about 100 feet in height, inhabitants that it nearly precipitated was uncovered, disclosing a heavy procket of cobalt and silver. alive to the necessity of exercising every care, and a general cleaning up has

has been successful in recovering someconcessions given to foreigners since

ANGLICAN CHURCH CALLS Western Assessments Have Been In creased by 75 Per Cent.

THE TIME OF HIS LIFE.

Ingram's Flattering Comments on His American Visit.

London, Oct. 26.—Dr. Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, since his return from America has been busy telling his friends of the delight of his visit, and has been saying many nice things about Ameri

"I really had the time of my life," sai the doctor. "The attention paid to me by President Roosevelt, and the respect ex-tended by the Americans generally, coupled with their delightful hospitalities, has made a deep impression on me."

LAUDING CANADA.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, of Edmonton, Banquetted in Ireland.

Edmonton, Oct. 26.-Hon. W. T. Finlay minister of agriculture for Alberta, who s now in Ireland, was recently tendered a complimentary banquet at his old home own of Lisburn, which he left for Canada 35 years ago. Mr. Finlay was made to recipient of a warmly worded illuminated address and tendered a rousing ovation when he rose to speak. He devoted his remarks to a description of Canada, particularly the West, and his address creations are the control of the contr ed a profound and favorable impression.

GHOST COMMITTED.

Spiritualists Recently Arrested in Toronto for Fraud Must Stand Trial.

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- After expressing the opinion that spiritualism was the biggest fake he had ever heard of, and that only igr orant people believed in it, Magistrate Denison this morning committed for trial Rev. Clarence and Mrs. Howland, spiritualists, who were arrested a few days ago on a charge of fraud. One of the wit nesses swore that he used to get spirit messages from heaven. Howland offeno defence, reserving it for his trial.

CHILIAN FINANCIAL CRISIS.

Gold Premiums in South American Republic Quoted at Seventy Per Cent.

unknown here. HAVANA'S LABOR STRIKE.

Havana, Oct. 26.-In labor circles, where great unrest has prevalled for some weeks, the statement is made that plans have been prepared to inaugurate a general strike on Monday next.

HIGH PRICE FOR WHEAT.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.-The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. has received a cable from its Australian correspondent reporting that the drought still continues and that wheat

COMPLAINING OF THE GUGGENHEIMS

Operations in Klondyke Meet With Disapproval--Move to Checkmate Giant Syndicate.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Vigorous representations will be made to the Dominion government by a deputation arriv-United States and the dearer rates charged for money, the undertone was decidedly good pel the Guggenheims to sell water to all behalf, and associated financial interminers; and representations along this ests, has just completed an arduous line have already been addressed by the and somewhat perilous adventure in the membres of the Yukon territorial coun- north, undertaken for the purpose

are importing, not only labor, but supplies from the United States. Another very large mining concern, according to an announcement of Dawa charter a couple of months ago in Ottawa with a capital of \$20,000,000.

Plans are now quietly in course of preof their investment lies in the spring paration for installation next season of and cedar timber belts of the upper dredges, and a great quantity of mining

the moves of the Guggenheims. RICH ORE DISCOVERIES.

BACK HER OWN Cobalt and Silver Found on Poole Island, Georgian Bay.

> S. S. Marie, Ont., Oct. 26 .- J. G. are flocking into the country, even to Young, general manager of the Georgian Bay Trap Company, has arrived here with a number of fine samroad has been found necessary for their

> The discovery of ore was practically accidental, details of which have leaked out only since the arrival of Mr. Young at the Soo a couple of months ago. When removing rock for shipment to comes. Mr. Cromwell says the building the United States for street paving pur- of the Grand Trunk Pacific will open pocket of cobalt and silver.

A GRAVE CHARGE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America adopted resolutions to-day declaring that the telegraph companies have been accepting messages which have been sent by mail to' their destinations, and there copied for delivery to the persons to whom addressed. Local unions are urged to appeal to their senators and congressmen to support a movement to secure an vestigation by congress. The convention adjourned to-night W. ical treatment. His face also betray W. Beattie, of Washington, D. C., was elected president.

SEEKING UTOPIA.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The advance guard of Doukhobor pilgrims have left Ignace of Doukhobor pilgrims have left Ignace en route to Fort William. The party consists of seven, six males and one They left Ignace at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and cauped for the night about twenty m's east of there. The members of the party all appear to be in good health, and should reach Fort William about the first of next month.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Teachers of the place with a stapped in the city met yester afternoon and presented Major S. Mulwith a valuable ring set with a sapple and two diamonds as a token of the esteen for the veteran of the school box

THE OPENING OF THE PROVINCE

CAPITAL SEEKING ITS NATIONAL WEALTH

Fred T. Cromwell as the Representative of Moneyed Interests **Tells of Resources**

(From Saturday's Daily.) History repeats itself. It was love of adventure and lust of gain which lured the earliest old world explorers to th hemisphere. They came first for im mediate profit of bartering with the natives or searching for gold. And then followed the inundation of peoples and

the creation of new worlds. So in the vast outposts of British Columbia's territory the process is working out. The fearless explorer wh searched its solitudes for treasure, is now being followed by the emissaries o capital. And in a few years the hush of the ages which has abided in that great wilderness will be broken by the

advent of civilization In some respects the awakening of British Columbia is unique. Its territory is the last on the continent to hold great possesions of virgin wealth. The Santiago, Chili, Oct. 26.—There is a tremendous financial and commercial crisis in progress here. The gold premiums have reached seventy per cent., a rate hitherto lumberman. In British Columbia it is only partially so. The great reserves of nature's unproductive wealth have awaited the passage of the awakening

wand, the great master stroke of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's constructive states-manship, the building of a national road through the northern parts of Canada And this situation has many peculiar features, which give promise that the development of British Columbia will in some respects, be unparalleled in the world's history. A mighty and enterprising people are looking toward it from the south, their money chests open for commercial venture. And the country presents many special attractions to the capital accumulations of eastern Canada, and the hordes stored in the treasure houses of the old world. In act, even now the mighty domains of Canada's greatest province are attracting the most daring essays of the world's capital. While collapses must come to those fictitious values, created out of wind on Wall street, the vast stores of money available for investments of stirling worth, which are lothed with enough romance to appeal to the adventure spirit of the race, and at the same time offer assurance of

speculation that is locked in the unpeopledregions of British Columbia, To pled regions of British Columbia. Tocil of Governor Henderson. The complaint is made that the Guggenheims are importing, not only labor, but sup-

> of their investment lies in the spruce Fraser, along the line of the new trans continental railway, and his people pro pose to put in sawmill plants as soon as such enterprises are warranted by

the growing settlement of the country

This will probably be next year.

Mr. Cromwell says that adventurous capital is not idle in the great territor ies of the north. Prospective investors such an extent that the installation rived here with a number of line samples of ore, rich in cobalt and free silver, taken from the company's property influx of the emissaries of capital that all the timber available for immediate all the timber available for immediate. been already taken up, and tions are in the making for a great in dustrial awakening when the Barkerville and in the vast country around and beyond. It is not the timber only which is attracting these pic neer spirits of capital. Heavy invest Telegraph Companies Reported—to Have
Accepted Messages and Sent Them
by Mail.

Accepted Messages and Sent Them ments are probable in the mineral pro-

> is now somewhat improved under n encounters with the fly pests of t Cariboo. Otherwise he is sound in wil and limb.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.-Teachers of the pu lic schools of the city met yesterd afternoon and presented Major S. Mulv esteen for the veteran of the school board

PRECAUTION AGAINST

DR. WATT TELLS MEASU

Seattle Is Co-operation to Prevent Spri Disease

(From Friday' Dr. Watt, of the Wi entine station, and I cial health officer, this morning from made investigations of bubonic plague ject in view of d which its spread to

would be safeguard meeting of the city and were given all in session of the board outbreak. Opport forded at the labort the specimens taken which has been veri others where a pro of plague has been n the required test in mals, and recovery of have not been con Specimens taken from

also examined and that infection of rat though so far only cured have been co Tests now being whether the germs are the true plague There are in Seat who have had, as of ine hospital service of the world and as a Philippines, experi plague. The service be called into the depended upon that prevail, and every can give to the fight exact conditions from be made known, an concealment, such as San Francisco will be conditions are not su alarm or to interfere tent with business cases of plague ha in almost every larg

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wharf at such a dista nels are to be put of Dr. Watt had interwith the agents of the Victoria and Vancouv that every possible pre be taken. The comp agreed to have a phy plank before the saili to examine passenger On lay-off days, or steamers will be fur object of killing rats An inspection has a

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Dr. Watt is of the exercising care along t there will be no outl He points out that the ly not a great many between Seattle and danger is thus reduce Dr. F. Montizambe eral of public health will reach here Monda coming to the coast outbreak of plague a so into the subject fu steps as may be co by him to prevent i

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Shamokin, Pa., Oct. of Locust Gap, near h by his sweetheart last her father's residence, shot herself, death re Jualeusy was the cause was 18 years old, and

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OF ESTEEM.

Major S. Mulvey, the nipeg School Board.

-Teachers of the pub city met yesterday nted Major S. Mulvey g set with a sapphira as a token of their an of the school board.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PLAGUE

DR. WATT TELLS OF MEASURES ADOPTED

Seattle Is Co-operating in the Effort to Prevent Spread of the Disease.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Dr. Watt, of the William Head quarentine station, and Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, returned to the city this morning from Seattle, where they nade investigations into the outbreak of bubonic plague there, with the object in view of devising means by which its spread to the Canadian ports ould be safeguarded.

would be safeguarded.

The two officials were invited to a meeting of the city board of health and were given all information in possession of the board pertaining to the outbreak. Opportunity was also afforded at the labortory of examining the specimens taken from the case. the specimens taken from the case which has been verified and also from others where a provisional diagnosis of plague has been made, but in which plague has been made, but in which required test innoculation of aninals, and recovery of germs from them

have not been completed. Specimens taken from dead rats were also examined and indications were that infection of rats would be found, though so far only two of those se cured have been considered suspicious.
Tests now being made will show whether the germs found in these rats are the true plague organism.

There are in Seattle medical men

who have had, as officers of the mar-ine hospital service in different parts of the world and as army officers in the Philippines, experience in fighting plague. The services of these men will Glacier lake, like a giant sentinel, gazbe called into the fight. It can be depended upon that wise counsel will prevail, and everything that money can give to the fight will be had. The

The spread of the disease, he says, men, rats are found to be dying, so that measures to exterminate the rate should be adopted in every community. Seattle a nonus of 5 cents for each rat, to which a tag is attached giving the locality at which it was caught; a number are being delivered but the ber are being delivered, but there are also a great many being destroyed in warehouses and other places in which the bounty is not claimed. An endeavor is to be made to run a rat proof netting across and under all wharves and ware-houses where grain and feed is stored, so that rats cannot travel back and rth from the wharves to shore, and all vessels, large and small, will have to comply with regulations which will require that they be fended off the wharf at such a distance that rats can ot gain access by jumping, and funnels are to be put on mooring lines.

with the agents of the lines running to Victoria and Vancouver, and arranged be surprising if Alaskan cannery operthat every possible precaution and care be taken. The companies have all Washington, D. C., this winter to urge be taken. agreed to have a physician at the gang an amendment to the Chinese Exclu-

Victoria and Vancouver are in daily to the salmon canning industry.

Touch with each other by various means of transportation, and it will ies," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities, "said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities, "said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities, "said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities, "said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities," said C. A. Burkhardt, a promities, "said C. A. Burkhardt, "said C. A

ease to other rats, which carry it into islation before next season."

exercising care along the lines indicated there will be no outbreak in Victoria. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Will Be He points out that there are fortunatenot a great many Orientals pas etween Seattle and this city, and the langer is thus reduced.

will reach here Monday evening. He is their federal candidate for Picton. go into the subject fully, devising such promised the hearty support to Sir steps as may be considered advisable Hibbert on hearing the decision of the to prevent its spread to Can- convention. adian ports.

TRAGEDY OF JEALOUSY.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct., 24.-Wm, Klinger

s 18 years old, and Klinger five years

Over 76 per cent. of the natives of India till the land; hence the population is scattered, and their power of co-operation is greatly lessened.

SCATHING DENUNCIATION Chicago Minister Characterises

"Affinity Seekers" as Base Blood-hounds of Hell. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- "Of all the base oodhounds of hell that have slipped Compared with them a cor

derer would make a good Christian En-

That was the characterization of men ecently figuring in the news of the day as "affinity" seekers, voiced by Rev. James T. Marshall in a sermon in the Second Presbyterian church at Oak

"For a wretch who, in hunger, steals; for him who, in anger, strikes a blow; for him who fails under temptation, to drink, let us have charity; but for the low moral leper who deserts his wife, to whom he has sworn eternal love, and seeks to cover up his nastiness with such sentimentality, let us keep nothing but vials of vitrolic wrath.

GRIM RELIC

Battlements and Trenches in Alaska Mark the Scene of Prehistoric Struggle.

ing out over the plains from the life it knowns has departed, is a remark- ing office of the Lincoln Trust Con able relic of the past in the shape of a pany up town. Some of those in line

"If we are to be the last to get it," said Dr. Watt this morning, "we have been then very fortunate, and we have the experience of other ports to assure us that suitable measures will extend to the suitable measures will extend to the suitable measures will extend to the suitable measures will evidently when built, but now the batter and the first advices from London to day were very encouraging. American stocks there opened at prices from one to four points higher.

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On Wall Street. the experience of other ports to assure us that suitable measures will exterior. The trenches are still visible, On Wall S eradicate it although it takes some and prove that much care was exerwere found around the fort in such depends upon whether or not the in-fection of the rats becomes general or senses, but a careful examination provand while the disease lasts amongst men, rats are found to be dying, so that opinion as to what race the fort be-longed. They are sure they were not

CANNERIES WANT CHINESE LABOR

Alaska Operators Want Exclusion Act Amended--Must Close **Down Without Orientals**

object of killing rats on board.

An inspection has also been instituted at the different railway points on the frontier, and particular attention will be given to passengers coming

Act, so that Chinese help can be obtained in the canneries in the north, the operators declare it is almost useless to open the canneries, as the labor supply is short now, and the present

bond to work in the canneries. Unless the government amends the Exclusion murder in the second degree, and acquitting his mother. Courtright is not 21 years of age, and was immediately sentenced to 15 years. Mrs. Courtright, who is 72 years of age, was discharged.

The station.

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The station in this city is the first to be completed of the chain of which the Dominion government is establishing on this coast.

Mr. Haughton will vacate his position in the C. P. R. telegraph service

means of transportation, and it will very likely be exceedingly difficult to prevent the spread of the plague to points outside of Seattle. There is a probability that disease was spread before the cases in Seattle were discovered.

Rats are the worst carriers of the Rats are the worst carriers of the plague, as the disease may be confined to them before it is communicated to human beings. The scourge, so deadly can we do?" Labor conditions are to people, is not always so to rats, as it does not kill every rodent affected. Where the greatest danger lies is in the Alaska is too important to suffer negpossibility of a rat being affected in a lect at the hands of congress, and its continuation depends on beneficial leg-

PICTON ELECTION.

Liberal-Conservative Candidate. Westville, N. S., Oct. 25.-Sir Chas. Dr. F. Montizambert, director gen-eral of public health for the Dominion, Hibbert Tupper was unanimously oming to the coast as a result of the only other name submitted was outbreak of plague at Seattle, and will that of Adam C. Bell. The latter

> C. P. R. BUYS ROAD. Will Build a Line From Walla Walla to

his sweetheart last night in front of father's residence, after which she herself, death resulting instantly. Out 25.—The Canadian Pacific railroad has purchased the franchises, right-of-way and all property acquired by the North Coast Railroad Company, incorporated two years ago for the purpose of building a railroad from Walla Walla to Seattle, and will complete the line to Seattle.

CALMER TONE PERVADES MARKET

MILLIONAIRES GIVE FINANCIAL RELIEF

New York Crisis Is Practically Over -- Business Men Fear No Further Trouble.

New York, Oct. 25 .- A much calme "I would hang every one of these fellows. They are the worst enemies of decency and order, and should be lashed to the utmost limit of the law. It lief measures undertaken yesterday by is to be hoped that our judges will rea- J. P. Morgan, J. D. Rockefeller, and other prominent financiers, together with the serenity with which the officials of the Trust Company of Americals of the Trust Company of Americals of the Rev. Robert Emerson,

nargins for their customers.

morning that the United States exchange bank, a small institution located in the Training Institution located in the Ins cated in the Harlem district of the city, would not open for business to-The bank has only a little more than \$500,000 on deposit, does an unconspicious business and the announ-Nome, Alaska, Oct. 25.—Standing near ness was entirely without effect.

There were lines of depositors wait-ing this morning in front of the Trust Company of America, and at the bankexact conditions from time to time will gerat towering fort, 45 ft, in height, at the Trust Company of America be made known, and no attempt at whose base may still be found, in grimly had been there all night. At the head

On Wall Street. Wall Street, 10 a. m.—The opening London parity established before the local stock market opened. A number of declines were mixed with the gains.

THE FIRST SOD. Lady Laurier Will Inaugurate Building of G. T. R. \$3,000,000 Project at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- On Monday or Tuesday next Lady Laurier will turn the first sod for the G. T. R. hotel and Central station. Both projects involve an outlay of about three millions of

to-morrow, but will wait for the opening ceremony until Lady Laurier returns from Vermont, for where she left to-day with Sir Wilfrid, to spend the week end with Mr. Willard, the ex-governor of Virginia, and Mrs. Willard, who are now visiting there.

Morden, Oct. 25.—As the result of a fire on the new Midland railroad, Wm. Strassburg, a duties there.

F. J. Haughton, of the C. P. R. telegraph service, has received the appointment of officer in charge For seventhen the office of the result of a fire on the new Midland railroad, was burned to death, and Wm. Strassburg, a time-keeper, lies in hospital fatally burned. The coal oil in the office car explosed. pass finally upon the hotel assessment.

SENTENCE ON YOUTH

jury in the case of Benj. Courtright will take up his residence at Shotbolt's on lay-off days, or once a week, steamers will be furnigated with the object of killing rats on board.

An inspection has also been instituted at the different railway points on the frontier, and particular attention the frontier, and particular attention the given to passengers coming to the second degree and the canneries as the labor.

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POMMERN'S RECORD IN AERO RACE

German Balloon Travelled 873.4 Miles Beating French Airship by Six Miles.

Washington, D. S., Oct. 25.—The geological survey yesterday computed the air line flight from St. Louis of the German balloon "Pommern," which landed at Asbury park at 873.4 miles, railway service, 16 in mining and 11 in and of the French balloon "Isle de France," which landed at Herberts-ville, N. J., as 867.4 miles.

navigation.

Canadian industries affected by strikes during September involved 950 The "Pommern" won the Gordon Bennet cup international aero race, which started from St. Louis on Monday last. "Isle de France" was second in the contest.

MOGADOR OCCUPIED.

wireless dispatch just received here Mogador was occupied this afternoon by three hundred French marines, op-

cident at Jamaica.

TRAGEDY OF INSANITY. riminal From England Wanders From Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Details of he death of Stanley Ireland at Kenora

recetify whose arrival in Winnipeg from England had long been awaited by H. M. Whitten, a brother-in-law, have been received from Kenora. Ire-land arrived in Kenora a few weeks ago. He was supposed to be insane, and wandered into Maxwell's camp, two miles from the Tache. The next morning he was taken into the station at Tache and a message was sent the provincial constable at Kenora to down on the next train and found him sitting in a ditch, but he was dead.

The coroner wired several place where he thought his friends resided, including his relatives in Ireland. Eventually money was cabled from Ireland and he was buried in Kenora on

CANADA AND JAPAN.

Missionary to Orient Criticizes Do-minion's Treatment of Nippon.

Peterboro, Oct. 25.—Speaking before

headed by Mr. Morgan, which was seeking the stock market yesterday lowing the signing of the peace treaty, were in need of funds with which to superiority of the Canadians over the ed still further suffering to the scene. carry the stocks bought and sold on of international obligation.

REMAIN ON PACIFIC

Battleship Fleet's Visit Will be Ninety Days.

WIRELESS STATION

E. J. Haughton of This City Will be Officer in Charge of Shotbolt's

(From Friday's Daily.) The wireless station at Shotbolt's hill, which is to be operated under the department of marine and fisheries as —Another Fatally Injured. department of marine and fisheries as

years Mr. Haughton has been in cor tinuous service in the C. P. R. office. Stroudsburg, Penna., Oct. 25.—The He is well qualified for the position which he is now about to occupy. He

tion in the C. P. R. telegraph service at once, in order to move into the new quarters and be in a position to assume charge at the first of the month." CANDIDATES FOR His many friends in the city will be glad to learn of his promotion to the

LABORS' DEATH ROLL

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 25 .- The September eport of the department of labor shows following: Accidents to work peo ple 340, of which 96 were fatal and 244

strikes during September involved 950

VICTIM OF FAKE COMPANY.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24.-When De-

SCAFFOLD OF DEATH.

New York, Oct. 25.—Henry Adelman, a wine merchant, of this city, was instantly killed last night in an auto action at Jamaica.

was killed by the collapse of a scalloud on the new building where Chessar was foreman. The evidence before the coroner's jury was that the scaffold was badly constructed and insecure.

The ignorance of many novelists in regard to sport is lamentable. A lady author says, in describing a boat race: "All rowed fast, but none so fast as badly constructed and insecure.

VICTIMS NUMBER TWO HUNDRED

weeks MANY MISSING AFTER

Whole Villages in Ruins--Homeless Suffer From Torrential Rains--Scenes of Desolation

Rome, Oct. 25.—Two hundred bodies for a deer. already taken from the ruins, over probable deaths estimated at close upon a thousand, are the latest details which have arrived here from Calabria, where

of AGES GONE

or icals of the Trust Company of America met the run of depositors on that institution, gave great encouragement to bankers and business men generally, that no further trouble was to be feared.

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The contrasted the treatment of the protect fled to the hills hard by. The shock afternoon, is believed to have given permanent relief to the brokers who Panic was rife on every hand. Among the towns which suffered from the shock were Rocella, Monica, Reggio, Cosanza, Baraclio, Callinova, Palmi, Gerica, Marina and many others.

The cathedral of Torri di Gerica hallowed by history, was hurled to the ground. Half the houses in the village

of Meraca are in ruins. Accurate accounts of the earthquake and the damage it wrought have not Duration of United States Atlantic yet come to hand. Villages are cut off by flood. Roads and telegraph wires have been swept away.

The second shock lasted for 24 sec-

that the end of the world had come,

alarmed. As soon as the building ex-perienced the first shock they began Wall Street, 10 a. m.—The opening prices of stocks showed many wide advances, but in the international stocks they fell far short, as a rule, of the London parity established before the wide place was in a terrible uproar. The prison officials a terrible uproar the price of the line of the place was in a terrible uproar. did everything possible to calm the inmates, but the clamor broke out afresh every time another shock was experi-

"Are we having a repetition of the dis-aster of 1905? God help the poor souls." The Pontiff will send a sum of mone for the relief of the sufferers.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Nominate Dr. R. E. Truax as a Candidate

for Provincial House. Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 25.-Dr. R. E.

BUILDING IN CALGARY. Calgary, Oct. 24.-Despite the fact that this is looked upon as an off year building, permits issued by the city

ng permits for the year total up to

PRESIDENCY

In September There Were 340 Accidents, of Which 96 Proved Fatal. velt Elects to Stand for Third Term.

> New York, N. Y., Oct. 25.-A dispatch to the Herald from Troy, N. Y., says it can be asserted upon unques-tionable authority that Wm. J. Bryan's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is now alm wholly contingent upon what President Roosevelt will do about the third term movement. If the president yields to the insistent demands to ac-

CONDITIONS GRATIFYING.

Montreal, Oct. 24.-Sir Thomas Toronto, Oct. 24.—Wm. Chessar was committed for trial this morning on a charge of criminal negligence, thereby causing the death of James Rihby, who

YEAR'S COTTON CROP. Report Published by United States GRAND TRUNK Census Bureau Shows Falling Off in Yield.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- The census bureau to-day made public the result of the report of its special agents on the quantity of cotton of this year's crop which had been ginned up to the 18th inst., showing 4,009,298 bales, as PROPOSITION MADE compared with 4,931,621 bales ginned up ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE to the same time last year gave a total these counties last year gave a total of 325,153 bales.

> HUNTING TRAGEDIES. Man Mistaken For a Deer Meets Sud-

den Death. Ogdensburg. N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Wm. Durgan, aged 27, of Lake Placid, was shot and instantly killed by Geo. Mar-

of Averyville, who mistook him Orin, a porter, aged 17, of Tumalready taken from the ruins, over three hundred persons missing, and the probable deaths estimated at close upon probable deaths estimated at close upon companion of about the same age, large attendance of shareholders. Descriptions of the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors. named Tupper.

NUMBER SIX IS

GRAIN STANDARD CONCLUDES SESSIONS

Hon. R. Lemieux Arrives in Winnipeg on His Way to Coast--New Canadian Club.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The Grain Standards Board has concluded its sessions. onds. The oscillations of the earth could be distinctly seen. Many thought wheat, to be known as No. 6. They also item of car mileage, which showed an made a new berley grade to be known increase of £47,529, which had to be paid Washington, Oct. 25.—It is now certhe barley weighing 42 pounds or less thousand coal cars to their stock, and

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The Hon. R. Trunk Railway. The ratio of working Lemieux on his way to Japan, commissioned by the Dominion government to make a thorough investigation of conquoted figures to show that the New ditions to aid in a satisfactory solution in respect to the Oriental difficulty, arcrease. This would show that the manrived in the city this morning. Mr. agement of the Grand Trunk was not Lemieux will spend a considerable time extravagant. The labor question was in the Far East.

Brandon Canadian Club. every time another shock was caped enced. Soon as possible detachments of troops were hurried to the scene on don Canadian Club, with an initial membership of fifty, was successfully membership of fifty, was successfully

FATHER FOUND AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Daughter Discovers He Lives in Victoria--Realism Which Reads Like Romance.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 24.—Twenty-four of forming a nucleus a sum of £40,000 years ago last September J. F. Setter- had been included in the general exyears ago last september J. F. Setter-ington purchased his discharge from the better here and took a heath on the battery here and took a berth on one of the large vessels bound for Lake Superior ports. He left behind him a wife, who died two weeks after her husband colled leaving a behind the directors had been subjected to active husband sailed, leaving a baby girl who had never seen father nor mother, The vessel was wrecked on Lake Superior, and all hands were supposed to have been drowned, but Mr. Setterington was rescued by Indians, who ington was rescued by Indians, who kept him till the spring of the following 48,000 proprietors which up to the year. When he returned to civilization Mr. Setterington was informed that his wife and the child he had never seen were dead. The baby, however, had been taken by her uncle, John Tisdale, of Barriefield, who brought her up and educated her. As both her parents were thought to be dead, the child took the name of Tisdale. When she was twenty years old, or four years ago, of £2 10s per cent. He saw no reason why, if they contined the present rate why, if they contined the present ra of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert, who knew of the supposed fate of Mrs. Hebert's father, said there was a man of the same name living in Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Hebert thereupon wrote to the man at the address given her, and was surprised when she received a letter in reply in which the writer stated that he was none other than her father.

APPROPRIATED FUNDS.

Winnipeg Man Kept Money During Week But Paid Up on Saturdays.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24.-Wm. Reinhart, who was arrested several days cept the Republican nomination for ago on a charge of stealing from the another term, Mr. Bryan will step Gibson Gage Company, of which he tion that there should be a board of tective Chatterson arrested James
Pennock last night, it was thought
that an experienced defaulter had been
The Nebraskan has been sounding

aside and permit the leadership of his party to be placed in other hands.
The Nebraskan has been sounding

The Nebraskan has been sounding French Troops in Conjunction With Moorish Force Enter Moroccan City.

that an experienced defaulter nad been locked up but in court it was ascertained that Pennock, a country lad, had been the victim of a fake company, whose business it is to sell Conpany, whose business it is to sell Conpany through the State Until Wednesday.

The Newland Association of the Roosevelt sentiment as well as Bryan sentiment in typical centres of New York state. He will continue his peregrination through the state until Wednesday. stated that he had kept money be- a board, and he was astonished at any tioned against continuing the practice of keeping money through the week.

BOURASSA'S PLANS.

legislature.

PENSION FUND

AT GENERAL MEETING

Remarks of the Chairman on Occasion in London--Action Taken by Company.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The half-yearly general meeting of Grand Trunk Railway Company of large attendance of shareholders. Details of the remarks are now to hand The chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, said: There has been a considerable increase of gross revenue accompanied by a considerable increase NEW WHEAT GRADE of expense. The gradual street amount-half-year ended 30th June last, amount-ed to £3,381,259, an increase of £359,578 upon the same period last year. Of that ger traffic. The number of passengers carried was 4.936.016 an increase 319,059, accompanied by a slight increase of the average fare per passen ger. On freight and livestock there was an increase of 911,790 tons. In this connection he pointed out the necessity of increasing the facilities for traffic The working expenses showed an increase of £301,723. In regard to the maintenance of equipment of £88.547. the amount of £68,000 was in respect of cars-they had replaced old cars by more modern ones, and fully justified the increase. Of the 803 locomotives, 123 were practically new. A large amount of the increase in the working expenses was due to the large amount f wages, which they had had to make in all branches.

to other companies for the use of their cars. They had added an additions be made known, and no attempt at concealment, such as was practiced in San Francisco will be thought of. The conditions are not such as to create alarm or to interfere to any great extent with business or travel. Sporadic cases of plague have been discovered a few days ago by Alfordian almost every large seaport in the past few years.

"If we are to be the last to get it," "If we are to be the last to get it and then the indictions and of the line was a woman who declined to leave her place even when the men to leave her place even when the only build, to leave her place and of the line and to leave expenses to gross receipts showed an now one of the most serious which they had to contend. Owing to the great Brandon, Oct. 25.—Last night at a prosperity of the country and the in-meeting at the Y. M. C. A. the Bran-don Canadian Club, with an initial demands of the growing industries, of troops were hurried to the scene on relief trains.

don Canadian Club, with an initial membership of fifty, was successfully and the extensive railway construction throughout the country, there was struction said with tears in his eyes:

"Are we having a repetition of the diswill deliver addresses.

don Canadian Club, with an initial membership of fifty, was successfully and the extensive railway construction throughout the country, there was great difficulty in retaining the men in their employment. The increase of the pay rolls of the system in the halflarger proportion of which was due to additions to wages. Of course an advance of wages was an obviously powerful means of holding the men. Another hold upon them was the assurance of a pension after service in the company. This principle of a pension had been adopted by nearly ompanies in Canada and the United States and this company had decided benefit of the employees of the con pany. The necessity of forming such a fund was urgent, and for the purpose

cism for their policy, and then were accused of wanting in consideratio for the market operators. ("No, no.") They intended, however, to disregard the speculators' interest, and to pursue that policy, which was the best for the present had been a conspicuous success, and would assure to them a safe investment for themselves and their children. (Cheers). He proposed the adoption of the report and the declaration of the dividend on the four per with the latter announcement of the

One of the shareholders was met with oud cries of dissent on stating the monthly reports issued by the directors favored market speculators.

The shareholder (Mr. Seel) spite of loud calls of "withd rider calling upon the arrectors to exercise greater vigilance in the managenent of the affairs of the company This was rejected by a bulk of the

shareholders.

The chairman, replying to a sugges such suggestion.

The resolution moved by the chairman was carried, and a vote of thanks to and confidence in the directors car-

DAMMING LONG SAULT RAPIDS.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24.-The Interna-Montreal, Oct. 24.-It was reliably public session here yesterday afternoon, stated to-day that Henri Bourassa, M. and an application for permission to P., would resign his seat in the federal construct a dam at the foot of the Long house for Labelle and accept the Hon.

Mr. Turgeon's challenge to contest

as Bellechasse with the latter for the local

Bellechasse with the latter for the local

for power purposes. It will involve an expenditure of \$500,000.

"slump." Then the highly protective

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The Toronto Star questions the wis- acknowledged fact that the virtue of interested in averting a financial catasdom of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's advice patriotism, like other virtues which trophe. to indiscriminately pump British im- need not be specifically mentioned, is migrants into Canada. As the article usually taken for granted by prosaic, we quote says, there is but one province of the Dominion into which it would be safe to direct the stream without pass- question that the hearts of those who ease known as bubonic plague has the Indians were aware of what was and that province is British Columbia. If the advice of the poet should have the effect of directing special attention in the right place. That the heart of the poet should have the effect of directing special attention in the right place. That the heart of what was being attempted. They when out in Seattle. A good deal of the poet should have the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been obtained in the right place. That the heart of what was being attempted. They was a seattle. A good deal of the poet should have the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been obtained in the right place. That the heart of what was special attempted. They was a seattle of the poet should have the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the poet should have the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the duties and responsibilities of citi-the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the method by which the method by which the infection was to stop the work until permission had been complained to the method by which the method by w the effect of directing special attention to the exceptional advantages of this province as a field for all classes of the special attention to the exceptional advantages of this province as a field for all classes of the special attention and of loyalty to country are in the right place. That the heart may be as accommodating as the mind under circumstances over which the heart its way overland or was transplanted to stop the work until permission has accomplished—whether it was conveyed by the Indian Act. The Indians were naturally very much incensed as a field for all classes of the special attention by which the intection was accomplished—whether it was conveyed by the Indian Act. The Indians were naturally very much incensed as a field for all classes of the special attention by which the intection was accomplished. settlers, his visit to this country should may have no control for the time being from its natural abiding-place in the ing no doubt that if a small have a good effect. And it seems prob- does not derogate in the slightest de- Orient by some of the trans-Pacific part of their reserve could have a good effect. And it seems prob-able that the counsel of Mr. Kipling, gree from the character of the "mess-liners. That is not a matter of great government that a much larger portion taken in conjunction with the agita- ago" the speaker of the scribe may importance compared with the essential might subsequently be taken from tion against Orientals, may have the have to deliver to his less fortunately fact that the disease is here and must them in the same manner. The effect of opening the eyes of the unem- neighbor. As the poet we have quoted tically to prevent it from obtaining a that the tank was being constructed ployed in Britain to the exceptional opabove truly says, "his first, best counportunities awaiting workers here. Says

neignbor. As the poet we have quoted foothold, as, once established, it is very of the city, but they have since difficult to eradicate, as the expertry ever is at home." The true patriot's

wise for those who are trying to en- and unbending in their unquenchable difficult to completely stamp it out. courage immigration to pay special at- love for the old land and the traditions tention to British Columbia. There for white that land stands, that the are already taking preventive measseems to be no doubt that there is a very last thing they would think of ures by insisting on a thorough renovalarge demand for labor to develop the would be the renouncing of their allarge demand for labor to develop the resources of that immense province. legiance, "especially to the King of as the federal and provincial health At the same time there is a prejudice Great Britain and Ireland," or words departments have also established against the importation of Asiatics in to that effect. This may be counted to whatever safeguards experience could large numbers, a fear that the present such dour people as a misfortune. But suggest, there is every probability that small white population may be swampwe do not say that the principles so small white population may be swampwe do not say that the principles so the disease will be confined to the Sound in the disease will be confined to the sound in the dise

for immigration of this character than it was, was always at the service of British Columbia. The prairie country is a farming country, and requires try is a farming country, and requires price for it. But if Dugald was lacking Perhaps there may be some who view farmers, either to take up lands or in the virtue of patriotism as patriotclass of help is required in Ontario.

The difficulty is that Great Britain is not a country from which a large agricultural immigration can be exmonopolize the time at banquets and in the swift passage of time and the inevitable arrival of the council had undertaken to place to place to place as the swift passage of time and the inevitable arrival of the council had undertaken to place to place to place as the swift passage of time and the inevitable arrival of the council had undertaken to place to place as the swift passage of the council had undertaken to place to place as the swift passage of the council had undertaken to place to place as the swift passage of the council had undertaken to place as the swift pas pected. The problem in Great Britain is to relieve the congestion of London he did not possess. and other large cities, and consequently a large proportion of new arrivals BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES from that source are city-bred people. It is not fair to expect a man who has It is estimated that four billion dolbeen born and bred in London to adapt lars "worth" of water has been himself at once to the ways of a farm- squeezed out of stocks listed on the ing country, and much of the so-called New York exchange as a result of the prejudice against Englishmen is due canic. This process, dangerous as it

Now Briish Columbia is not distinctively an agricultural province. Its resources are varied, and its de- eral business of the country. If it mand for labor is correspondingly va- stopped with the water-letting process, ried. It wants men to carry on in- there would be no particular occasion dustries of all kinds-mining, manu-for alarm. But it won't. Minor finangrowing, shipping and fisheries. It cial institutions and various industrial will be a great maritime province, enterprises in all parts of the country perhaps the greatest in Canada, and in are just beginning to feel the effects time will have a great seafaring popu- of the panic. Thus far the results of terly-as "latterly" goes in China-it lation. In this respect and in many the slump have been scarcely noticed others it resembles the British Islands. outside of the United States. There Its climate is more like the climate of England than that of any other part of Canada. On the whole, it seems to confidence in the financial circles of afford more opportunities to the sur- Canada or of Great Britain. But in Gazette. plus population of Great Britain than these days of close commercial and any other part of Canada. In some re- financial relations, the consequence of spects it resembles Ontario, but On- rapid means of communication, it is altario will always get its due share of most too much to expect that they on British immigrants without any spe- the other side of the Atlantic or we cial effort. It is strange that while on this side can hope to entirely escape plans have been made to colonize On- the consequences which inevitably attario and to colonize the prairie provinces with immigrants from Great Bri- It is a curious thing also that the tain, no particular attention has been United States is the centre from which paid to British Columbia as a field for nearly all such business storms this kind of work.

has been no appreciable diminution of

'Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we Within the past few months the theme most in the minds and mouths jous combinations, primarily designed

of certain moulders of public opinion to increase dividends. Periodically the in this neighborhood has been patriot- complicated constructions begin to ism. Men's tongues, "touched with live shake at their foundations. Some of them tumble and a solid basis is reached coals" of ultra-poetic fervor, have by what is known as a readjustment waxed eloquent in depicting the virtues of values. Then the old feverish acof the patriot who is ever ready to tivity begins again. The latest sacrifice his personal ambitions and "slump" is estimated to have released material prospects for the good of his a flood of water bearing a nominal country; the pens of ready writers, value of billions of dollars. It has also reduced a few millionaires to the ranks dipped in rich, red ink, have portrayed of the "common people." If the trust Condensed advertisements, 1c. a word; in flaming characters what real patrimagnates had not had a common in otism means as distinguished from the terest in endeavoring to arrest the spurious article. The Times has been panic its results might have been so impressed by this contest between its disastrous that the whole world would esteemed contemporaries for the covet- have feit the effects of it. The differ-

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS. ed crown of patriotic glory. It has been ence between this panic and some of impressed none the less because of the difference in the organization of those matter of fact persons. Some one has said that "where the heart is right,

the Star: Rudyard Kipling thinks that first duty is to the place he calls home, lence of San Francisco demonstrates. there is no street under the control of the great need of Canada is popula- whether it be the home of his distintion. He favors state-aided immigra- guished ancestors for thousands of as British Columbia is concerned. The roads on the reserve, excepting per tion. He favors state-aided immigration, and he would favor immigrants of
British stock. He would rush them in, and he has no sympathy with the view any true patriot, whether his patriot- the plague from crossing the border. We more far-reaching than at first sight that there is no hurry about filling up ism be manifested in the deliverance of have no doubt whatever that the prethe vacant lands of Canada. As to this a eulogy of "God's Country" on the cautions already taken and the measthe vacant lands of Canada. As to this a eulogy of "God's Country" on the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve to the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve the cautions already taken and the measter that reserve the caution matter, there are differences of opinion.

The question is a many-sided one, and cannot be disposed of in this off-hand way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The enthusiasm of the poet must of Canada and drawing a clear but fine way. The conditions in this office way are indeed a great people," or in a speech magnify-in order that the white men want them that they will be an adverted with be discussed. The conditions in this office way are indeed a great people," or in a speech magnify-in order that the white men want them that they will be adopted with be discussed. The conditions in this office way are indeed a great people," or in a speech magnify-in order that the white men want them that they white men want them that they want them that the white men want them that they want them that the white men want them that they want them that the white men want them that they want them that they want the want them that they want them that the white men want them that they want them that they want them tha be tempered by the caution of the pracdistinction between the loyalty of Canticel statesman.

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distinction between the loyalty of Candistinction between the loyalty of Canticel statesman. Newcomers from Great Britain ought | So much depends upon the point of cities or within the environs of San upon which he would be willing to do always to receive a warm welcome in view. Still it is a fact that there are Francisco Chinatown. Scientific inves- so, and at such a juncture to always to receive a warm welcome in view. Still it is a fact that the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada, but it is no kindness to them people in the world who cannot accomplished by the canada and the canada a to hold out promises that cannot be modate themselves at will to all the germs are distributed principally by the arouses his suspicions and puts him in fulfilled. There must be exact inform- conditions true patriotism, as under- venom abounding in the evil-smelling, less favorable frame of mind to pursue ation as to the number of immigrants stood by persons of more logical minds, filth-laden underground passages and negotiations. ation as to the number of immigrants ation as to the number of immigrants for whom employment can be migrants for whom employment can be publicly vaunted their loyalty to Bri
The must be exact the stood by persons of more logical minds, demands. We have heard of persons of such places and by rats which make their habitation around docks. With the knowledge thus acquired it is that the rights of the Indans on their reserves shall be fully protected. With the knowledge thus acquired it is that the rights of the Indans on their reserves shall be fully protected. With the knowledge thus acquired it is that the rights of the Indans on their reserves shall be fully protected. With the knowledge thus acquired it is found, and as to the particular por-tions of Canada where the demand is publicly vaunted their loyalty to Bri-tions of Canada where the demand is the first institutions, and yet who are so not a matter of extreme difficulty to wards

As the civic authorities of Victoria

small white population may be swamped by the Mongolians, the standard of logically enunciated by our valiant, logically en nds?

No part of Canada is better adapted twentieth century political soldiers of fortune. His sword, and a good sword fortune. His sword, and a good sword fortune. His sword, and a good sword fortune. campaign against it.

the general who could pay the highest to engage as farm hands. The same ism has been so clearly defined to Vic- that they mark the swift passage of public functions boasting of something | timation of a physician that after the age of fifty that pestiferous human organ the appendix ceases to be, at least to the extent that it can affect its neighboring organs which are admittedly of some use. If you have passed the fifty-year mark and any physician New York exchange as a result of the panic. This process, dangerous as it was while it lasted, ought to have a published opinion of a greater than he was while it lasted, ought to have a published opinion of a greater than he lasted. Rev. H. A. Carson healthy ultimate effect upon the gen-

an operating table. has suffered this fate. Started so long has published three editions in the twenty-four hours. There is, however, another newspaper published in Pekin the Tsing-pao, which is about two hundred years older than the Pekin

WILL REMOVE OFFICE.

Judge Young Visits City-Will in Future Reside at Grand Trunk Terminal.

Judge Young, of Atlin, came down on the Princess May, arriving in the city this morning. The Judge is on one of his

the latter is a comparatively short process, euphemistically termed a tariff furnishes trust magnates with opportunities to form all sorts of cur-

WORK WAS STARTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

The Site Was Selected and Operations Commenced in High Handed

(From Saturday's Daily.) An unfortunate situation has arisen n connection with the septic tank, the construction of which the city commenced in Victoria West, on the Indian reservation. It is evident from the facts that the city council was illadvised in the course taken.

There is a suspicion amounting al- department was consulted by the city there is true patriotism." There is no most to a certainty that the dread disendowed or less flexibly principled be dealt with energetically and dras- Mayor and council were of opinion

tions of Canada where the demand is peculiarly constituted, so firmly set keep the disease in check whenever it always taken pains to see that no ingreatest.

From this point of view it might be in their opinions, so stern, unyielding in their unquenchable. from long experience to look to the department to protect them from tres-

The road on the reserve is a part of the reserve and exists for the conven-ience of the Indians. It is not a pubic highway in the ordinary sense, alit by all parties.

place the tank on a corner of the reserve property. But the Indians were well within their rights in protesting against the manner in which the coun Mayor would probably do the same if

CHURCH MEETING. Workers in Congregational and Reformed Episcopal Bodies Met in New Westminster.

tion of Congregational churches and min-isters, in federation with the Reformed Episcopal churches of British Columbia. with an eye to business says it is the met in their autumn association meeting met in the Reformed Episcopal church, New -and refuse to stretch your body upon and E. Dodgson were visitors from this and refuse to stretch your body upon an operating table,

The report that the Pekin Gazette has been suspended means that the second oldest newspaper in the world has suffered this fate. Started so long that topic. Reports from New Wes ago as 911, it was then a monthly. In ter speak of the gathering as very successful indeed, and say many commendatory words concerning the visitors from New Westminster were exceedingly kind in their hos ter were exceedingly kind in their hospitality. The next meeting of the federation may possibly be held in Victoria, an invitation having been extended by the Congregational church of this city. The officers of the federation are: President, Rev. T. W. Gladstone; vice-president, Rev. H. A. Carson; secretary, Rev. A. DeB. Owen, New Westminster.

MANITOBAN TRAGEDY.

Farmer Falls From Wagon and Is Crushed to Death.

Napinka, Man., Oct. 26.-W. J. Townley, on this side can hope to entirely escape the consequences which inevitably attend periodical adjustments of values. It is a curious thing also that the United States is the centre from which nearly all such business storins radiate. These disturbances are almost as sure to arise as the equinoxial gales which previous to the days of high class vessels were the dread of ocean navigators. They are due to Americans methods of doing business.

In this side can hope to entirely escape the consequences which inevitably attend periodical visits to take and friends in the city this morbing. The judge is on one of his town, fell from his wagon in front of the wagon in front of the wagon in an effort to secure the dread of ocean navigators. They are due to Americans methods of doing business.

Judge Young, of Atlin, came down on the Princess May, arriving in the city this morbing. The judge is on one of his town, fell from his wagon in front of the willing some five miles from the village to town, fell from his wagon in front of the wagon front of the was have were working on the city in town, fell from his wagon in front of the scene where they were working on the village to the scene where they were working on the village to the scene where they were working on the civilization, front of the scene where they were working on the from his wagon in front of the scene where they were working on the prival support of the newly-opened mines. Only a few the scene where they were working on the civilization front of the scene where they were working on the form his wagon, and nearly exists of the newly-opened mines. Only a few with paralysis while brinaging his seamship, the scene where they were working on the five scene where they were working on the five scene where they were working on the civilization, front of the scene where they were working on the five scene where they were working on the five scene where they were working on the five scene where they were working to which periodical visits to the heat of volume and th Goderich, Ont., Oct. 28.—The Canadian government fishing cruiser Laurine while ranking for shelter in the harbor on Saturday ran ashore and is now a total wreck.

high class vessels were the dread of the wind to commend the form of the white the horses kicked him or the white struck him, crushing his skull and breaking his neck. Death was instantant the horse kicked him or the white struck him to commend the commendation of the white struck him to commend the commendation of the white struck him to commend the commendation of the white struck him to commend the commendation of the white struck him to commend the commendation of the commen

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port to-day brought news of a carried away but no serious damage raid by some unknown Japanese seal- was sustained. er upon the Indian village of Alitak on | The McArthur brought word from

this year, and has since been busily en- Dailey.

gaged in surveying the waters of Cook inlet and the vicinity. Good weather rew of Schooner Ransacks Village on | was experienced for the greater part of the summer but two days after leaving for the South the survey steamship ran into a heavy gale during which she was hove to. Much of her vey steamship McArthur which was in crockery was smashed and a boat was

August the 1st. The recent copper discoveries at Knight's island had athis seventy-second year, was stricken tracted the males from the village to the scene where they were working on steamship, the Shelioff, of the North-

The McArthur left Seattle in May Hunt; aides, Eoline R. Hand, J. W.



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LOCAL

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-The funeral of the McGregor took place noon to Ross Bay ce in the afternoon. Th ducted by Rev. Car

-The funeral of the while playing near the hospital on Tu-2.30 o'clock to-day t Rev. W. Baugh Alian

Mining Company, let London, England, on He was accompanied and Mrs. Cecil will rebefore the end of the

-The Fifth Regime regular shoot on The The shooting will come in the morning, and out the day. The prand will be distribute the close of the shoot

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-Mayor Morley pro the subject of increa for saloons and hote meeting of the counc notice that he will city council a by evenue by-law in payable by saloons effect on the 15th

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LOCAL NEWS

(From Friday's Daily.) The marine and fisheries steamer ascade left this morning for Nanaimo and the Gulf lighthouses with sup-

The death occurred yesterday at St. seph's hospital of Peter W. Pollard, Port Simpson, B. C., aged 54 years, The funeral will take place on Monday rnoon from Smith's undertaking

-The funeral of the late little Mary McGregor took place yesterday afternoon to Ross Bay cemetery at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

-The funeral of the little girl, Ethel Dixon who was accidentally burned while playing near a stove, and died at sports will be held in the drill hall at the hospital on Tuesday, took place at 8 p. m. on Thursday, November 14th, 2.30 o'clock to-day to Colwood cemetery. when the election of officers for the Rev. W. Baugh Alian conducted the current year will take place.

-H. Cecil, manager of the South Star Mining Company, left last night for London, England, on a business trip. Oct. 30th, at 8 o'clock. He is an able He was accompanied by his wife. Mr. and gifted apostle of labor, who has and Mrs. Cecil will return to Victoria before the end of the year.

and gifted apostle of labor, who has appeared here before and given satisfaction to the members of the society.

-The Fifth Regiment will hold its regular shoot on Thanksgiving Day. ing their votes for the ensuing muni-The shooting will commence at 9 o'clock cipal election may do so at the Bapin the morning, and continue through- | tist schoolroom, Spring Ridge, on Monthe close of the shoot.

steamship Aki Maru at the new immigration detention shed at Smith cove, near Seattle, early last night, made their escape. Up to a late hour none of the aliens had been found although of the aliens had been found, although all the available immigration force government wireless station at Shotwas set at work to scour the city for bolt's Hill.

Dawson on account of the ice. Later it became milder and the boats were able to get away. She left on the 22nd. The funeral of Edith May Fox took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 909 McClure street, at 2 o'clock, to Christ Church cathedral. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and many friends of the deceased were in attendance. A great many beautiful floral tokens were received. The pallbearers were J. Bonnas, J. E. Gribble, W. Savage and C. Prudom.

—A large wall map, the best ever yet published in this city, has just been was best man. The bride, who has yet published in this city, has just been was recently arrived from the Old store were able to get away. She left on the 22nd. The traffic has been good this year, better traffic has been good this year, better than last season.

—A big crowd greeted the lecturer, George W. Dean, in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night in the fourth of the Saturday popular series. His subject was "How's Number One?" As he is an old railroad man he dealt largely with the experience of trainmen and the service as it applies to life. He gave some practical advice on how to run on time, especially from an intellectual standpoint. The lecture was replete with incidents from actual experience. Next week Rev. T. W. Gladstone will lecture on "Wild Wales," il-

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tances representing one mile. All the new subdivisions are on it, and there are also a large number of streets which are as yet unknown to the general public. The map is printed on glazed cloth and measure six feet by four. The names of the streets are so large that they may be easily read at a short distance. Nothing like this has a short distance. Nothing like this has ever before been attempted in this city, and the Hibbon Company are to be congratulated upon their enterprise.

Simpson and Seymour's Narrows. Owing to the fog the Quadra did not come to Victoria this morning as expected. The D. G. S. Fern is expected daily from the Ballinacs.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Michael's Lake district at 11 a. m. next Thursday. Rev. John Gundy will preach. The offering will go to the Missionary society.

The local St. Andrew's Society will

The local St. Michier proposed new terminals on Store street.

Mr. Marpole, in speaking of this matter to a Times reporter, suggested that the position of the city was found in the local St. Andrew of th -A Thanksgiving service will be

-The local St. Andrew's Society will celebrate St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30th, A dinner is to be given on that evening. The arrangements are in the hands of a strong committee.

A meeting of those interested in

-Householders desirious of register

out the day. The prizes are in cash, and will be distributed immediately at notary public will be present to take -Five Japanese, detained from the -Harry Davey, the veteran C. P. 3.

—Capt. Bloomquist, of the Bonanza Ling, running in connection with the p. & Y. railway, who came down on motice that he will recommend to the city council a by-law to amend the revenue by-law in order to provide for the increasing of the liquor licenses payable by saloons and hotels to take effect on the 15th of January next.

—The funeral of Edith May Fox took in the subject of increased license fees for saloons and hotels at the next meeting of the council. He has given notice that he will recommend to the city, a guest at the Dominion hotel. He says that before he left the weather was very severe on the Yukon. On the fourteenth of this month the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero, and the Casca was unable to leave to be and refreshments will also be interspersed and best of all there will be no collection. Admission is free.

yet published in this city, has just been only recently arrived from the Old stone will lecture on "Wild Wales," ifput on the market by T. N. Hibben & Country, looked charming in a white gown, with the traditional wreath of

A Square-Deal

James, the distinguished actor, is in the places, both government and opposition.

A visitant from Mars—assuming permits the places, both government and opposition.

A visitant from Mars—assuming politics there are like unto ours—might have guessed that the gathering did not represent a parliamentary body. It was too quiet for that. Every occupant of the chamber worked in silence, where one star has essayed the dual Is assured you when you buy one of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines - for all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottle-wrappers and attested under

(From Monday's Daily.)

Guy Fawkes Day will be celebrated with all the colat necessary for such an important occasion. The local Orange

—L. W. Crippen, a brilliant writer who acted as New York correspondent of the London Times for seven years, is in Vancouver. He was recetnly appointed Pacific Coast representative of the Thunderer—a tribute to the growing importance of this section of the continent as a news centre. Mr. Crippen who will make his headquarters.

Evaluation for the assemblage was seeded This Winter. The movement of real estate in the city, whilst lacking any boom features at present, shows a steady strength, and a good, safe business is being done This so forth. To wit: It was a convocation of doctors.

Evaluation for the assemblage was steady demand for good houses and every being selected from the most valuable na-American forests. While potent to cure they are perfectly harmless even to the extracting and preserving the medicinal principles, viz.—pure triplerefined glycerine of proper strength.

This agent possesses medicinal properties of its own being a most

ment, nutritive and soothing de- It's an insult to your intellitongue, poor appetite, gnawing know what they are made of and feeling in stomach, biliousness and that the ingredients employed are kindred derangements of the stom- among the most valuable that a medicine for like purposes can be For all diseases of the mucous made of. The same is true of

> CAPTAIN WOLLEY TO SPEAK. First Meeting of Alexandra Literary health at 12.30 o'clock, Society Next Tuesday Evening.

The Literary Society of the Alexan-The Literary Society of the Alexandra dra Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening next at the club. All meeting of a boundary dispute between Great ing to Vancouver to-morrow. Britain and America transpired in a haval order just issued, containing an postmaster-general and minister nambers, and intended members are asked to be punctual, as the meeting will open promptly at 8:30, the hour of assembly being 8:15. The speaker for Tuesday will be Mr. Clive Phillipps Wolley, and this gentleman needs no introduction to the audience that will gather to welcome him. The subject the processor of the state of the processor of the state of the processor of the proce In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung
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STORE STREET EXTENSION

2. Marpole Will Meet Mayor Morley To-day on Question. (From Monday's Daily.)

R. Marpole, executive agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in the city to-day, and expects to meet the Mayor during the afternoon in connec-tion with the misunderstanding which tion with the misunderstanding which has arisen respecting the application MIOWERA IS TO BE The funeral of the late Albert The funeral of the late Albert of the company for right of way to Smith, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. J. their proposed new terminals on Store

invested in the terminal site, as a means of relieving a situation which had occasioned inconvenience to traf-The steamship Otter was handed over to the C. P. R. on Saturday by the B. C. Salvage Company after being repaired. The Otter left yesterday morn-

will take place on Wednesday evening, November 20th. A very varied and in-November 20th. A very varied and interesting programme will be given, at which further details will be given which further details will be given later.

—R. Marpole and Hon. W. J. Bowser have re'urned in the private car Brunswick from Spence's Bridge, where a week of shooting and outdoor sport whole difficulty was attributable fo a misconception of the powers of the misconception of the powers of the railway commission on the city's part.

MEDICAL MEN HAVE SEIZED PARLIAMENT

Unusually Large Number Are Seeking to Make British Co'umbia Their Homes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The seats of parliament, govern the recess were swept away. A visitor to the press gallery looked down upon suburbs, and gives the distances from crange blossoms, while her bridesmaid the city hall in circles drawn at diswas in blue silk. The happy pair James, the distinguished actor, is in

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PHILIPPINE BOUNDARY

REPLACED ON SERVICE

and Is in Dock--Other Shipping News

(From Monday's Dally.) According to advices received by R. M. S. Miowera, the Union Steamship —Miss Ethel Taylor, L. R. A. M., succeeded at the last examination of the Royal College of Music, London, in obtaining the diploma of associate (A. R. C. M.) obtaining the highest number of marks of any candidate.

When the was satisfied that the investments from this point of view would not be an unprofitable one in Victoria, the company was naturally desirous of going ahead with the work as contemplated when the property was acquired, in fact for which it was ber of marks of any candidate.

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are busy preparing for the third annual novelty concert which will take place on Wednesday evening, November 20th A year varied and in over the tracks connecting the meaning over the steamship Aorangi. that a new steamship is being built in England at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000 to replace the steamship Aorangi.

Tartar at Esquimalt, The damaged C, P. R. liner Tartar was brought over to Esquimalt from English Bay yesterday arriving in the harbor at 6 o'clock. The Salvor left before the Tartar, reaching port three hours previous to the latter's arrival. This morning the Tartar was placed o'clock this evening. The two large holes in the bluff of the port boy which were made by the steam Charmer, while the two were in colli-sion off the Sandheads on the 17th inst. are hidden by a wall of planking built

This wall of wooden planking was placed over the two gaping holes by the work-crew of the salvage steam ship Salvor at English Bay and snip salvor at English Bay and kept the water from coming in while the liner was pumped out. After this a coffer-dam was built up on the inside covering the two holes and filled with concrete. The trip over was uneventful, the Tartar hot taking any water. The largest hole is the one directly forward on the nort how well above the control of the cont The largest hole is the one directly forward on the port bow, well above the water-line. This hole is, roughly speaking, about 10 feet by 8 feet. A little further aft, below this hole, there is another about 7 feet by 6 feet extending below the water-line. It was the latter hole that caused the vessel to sink by the head, necessifating her helps beached at English Ray.

her being beached at English Bay.
A survey of the Tartar will be made to-morrow, probably by Lloyd's surveyor, Mr. Mitchell, and, after her ful and opposition, were invaded this morning, and the dust accumulation of the C. P. R. for repairs. During the day a large number

look over the steamship. RAN AWAY FROM SCHOOL.

Cold and Hunger Compel Boys to Shelter Beneath Arm of Law. Montreal, Oct. 28.—Jno. McBean, aged 12 years, Arthur Talbot, aged 13, both of Ottawa, and Harvey and Henry Montals, of Detroit, 14 and 12 years old respectively, gave themselves up to the police after having run away from Feller Institute at Grand Ligne, 36 miles south of Montreal. They had tramped a distance on the railway track and were cold and hungry. They were taken back to school this morning.

Good Feeling in This City-Many Home-seekers Expected This Winter.

of the provincial board of sever To-Morrow on His Way to

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Hon, R. Lemieux was Washington, Oct. 22.—The first news at the Mount Royal Club before proceeding to Vancouver to-morrow.

Has also the contract to the Mount Royal Club before proceeding to Vancouver to-morrow.

ASK FOR TRAINING SHIP.

A Resolution to Be Introduced Meeting Wednesday Night. At the public meeting of the Navy league to be held in the Y. M. C. A.

codiforium on Wednesday night the collowing resolution will be proposed:

1. That the meeting recognizes the good work done by the Navy League and calls upon the citizens of Victoria and calls upon the citizens of Victoria to enroll themselves as members.

2. That the meeting approves of the elect of the Navy League in pressing upon the Imperial government, without regard to party politics, the necessity of maintaining the navy in the highest possible state of efficiency. 3. That inasmuch as the safety of the commerce of Canada depends upon the protection of the Royal Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, this meeting presses upon the Dominion government the responsibility of either taking an annual grant of money to the Imperial government towards the naval expenses or of maintaining ships of war manned by Canadian officers and men to form a part of the Brit-

ish squadron.

4. Whereas it is reported that the Dominion government has taken over the dockyards at Esquimalt, be it resolved that a petition be sent to Ottawa begging that a training ship for boys to serve in the Royal Nhvy be equipped at Esquimait:
His Worship the Mayor will take the chair promptly at 8 o'clock,

TRADE WITH NEWFOUNDLAND.

Ottawa, Oct. 28 - For the first time in

SECURED LONG LEASE

Dr. Tory Will Superintend Organis-

ation Work in Connection With Alberta University.

American and Canadian capitalists known as the British American Fish Company, have secured a twenty-year lease of the fishing privileges on Lake Athabasca and the Lesser Slave Lake. They returned to this city this week from the North. J. F. Mathews, of Chicago, and Chas. Bird, of Selkirk, Man., have been up at Lake Athabasca in the interests of this company, es-tablishing fishing stations and mak-ing preparations to start fishing.

Mr. Bird, in explaining the nature of the lease which the company nad secured from the Dominion govern-ment, said that it gave them the right to fish in Lake Athabasca and Lesser Slave lake for a period of twenty years. No other company could obtain this right until after the expiration of this lease, but it did not prevent set-tlers and others from fishing in, the lakes for their own use,

Alberta University Edmonton, Oct. 26.-An announce yesterday in regard to the establishing of the University of Alberta. The pre-mier stated that Prof. Tory, of the University of McGill, has been delegated by the government to continue the preliminary organization work. Dr., Tory will be engaged for a year or two in the very important undertaking of

started most auspiciously. Since August three large houses have been erected on Gladstone avenue, besides a con-siderable amount of alteration work at the residence of R. L. Drury. The firm has also the contract for the Heng Sir Richard Cartwright will be acting and Chatham streets, which are ap-

> DIED. CASELTON—In this city, on the 24th inst., at his late residence, 12 First street, Richard Caselton, a native of Kent, England, aged 76 years.

IN CAR WRECK

SEATTLE SMASH DUE TO BROKEN CABLE LINE

Nineteen Occupants Buried Amongst Debris on Western Avenue--All Will Recover.

Seattle, Oct. 27.—As the result of the breaking of a cable line at Fourth avenue late last night a street car shot down the hill backwards, whizzed past Second avenue. ue, and after entering Western avenue

been extracted from the wreckage it was found that not one had been killed, though several were badly hurt. The inbistory, the colony of Newfoundland last pitals. Some were unconscious, but unyear bought more goods from Canada the troin the United States. The total imports from Canada were three millions and three-quarters. This information is recover.

The accident created great excitement in the city, and a prowd of several thou-sands soon collected on the spot where the car was wrecked.

BATTERED AND BRUISED.

Frank Carlson's Case has been Remanded Until Tuesday.

Frank Carlson, an old fail bird who Frank Carlson, an old jail bird, who was yesterday captured by the provincial police, was this morning brought up before Magistrate Jay and remanded until Tuesday next. The prisoner is pretty badly bruised and battered, and it was with considerable difficulty that he made his way into court. Some of his this were cracked as he was clambering over a fence in an attempt to get away from the police.

It seems that someone crawled into the Esquimalt hotel through the transom over the door and abstracted some fifteen dollars from the till, as well as sundry bottles of whiskey, cigars and other small articles from the counter or shelves.

The provincial police were communicated with, and they, immediately ing the accused, went to look for found him in the Belmont saloon,

The Little Ones Going to Buy DIAMOND DYES.



"My little girls love to run to the store for Diamond Dyes when I require them. Your dyes are a positive pleasure to use for home coloring, as they are so easy to work with, and the results are sure and

Mrs. Edward Hood, Vancouver, B.C. Notwithstanding the verdict of the world's most eminent color chemists, that it is impossible to color Wool and Silk (animal materials) and Cotton, Linen, and combinations of Cotton and Linen (vegetable materials) with the same dye, we still find manufacturers of weak and adulterated package dyes putting up and adulterated package dyes putting up and adulterated package dyes putting up and offering for sale their worthless dyes which they claim will color any material with

one dye.

WARNING. The ladies will protect themselves from serious losses if they avoid all merchant, who offer to sell such weak and crude dyes, in every case ask for Diamond Dyes, and see that each package bears the words "Diamond Package Dyes," The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes have absolutely no connection with any other brand of dyes.

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NEW YORK FRENZY SIMMERS DOWN

MINOR INSTITUTIONS

Clearing House Certificates to Relieve Supply of Currency Will be Issued.

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Second-That there is every reason ity to secure ready cash on gilt-edged years. He leaves for the East to-day. securities in their vaults.

Of course, the cessation of business by these companies caused trouble to by these companies caused trouble to many people, but not as great as it was lined and line by these companies caused trouble to might seem, as the depositors are for the most part located in the well-to-do quarters of the city, and many of them are people of wealth, who have suf-

doors to-day, with the sums au depositors are: The United States Excellenge bank, Harlem, \$600,000: International True Communications are the sum of the s national Trust Company, about \$100.000; the Borough bank of Browsiyn, \$4, 300,000 lyn, \$7,500,000; First Na ooklyn, \$3,500,000

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was provided with funds ample to meet
its immediate necessities by a money
pool headed by J. P. Morgan. The
stock market had held relatively firm
all day, but when the pool money was
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The decision to solve to-morrow.

The decision to issue clearing house certificates is likely to end any further anxiety in regard to the supply of currency. The decision means that

Was more and more mysterious to him.

"The more I know," he stated, "the more I see whot I do not know."

Who can imagine the influx of population to Comox when these immense.

A gallant act was performed at Southern and the complex of the com

securities, either commercial paper or stocks and bonds, are required before the certificates are issued. The cer

light was cast upon the prospect of the import of gold by a sudden fail in the rates for foreign exchange. The market has been practically at a standstill for several days, with large offerings of bids and few takers

The fact that the banks and the stock exchange will be open for bust ness but two hours to-morrow, and that Sunday, with all of its opportunities for calming public sentiment will intervene, added to the more hopeful view of the situation taken by the leading financiers to-night, and will do much toward electrical. uch toward clearing the financial skies before another week begins.

NOVA SCOTIA DAY.

MAY RESIDE HERE.

St. Thomas, Ont., has a representa tive in the city to-day in the person of J. Ruth, who has been touring British Columbia and the American Pacific

iles from the Ontario metropolis. Its pulation is only 14,000, but it has evertheless been found sufficiently interesting commercially to attract five railways to its transportation service It is a sort of hub for the Grand Trunk the Michigan Central and the Pierre Marquette. And the Canadian Pacific also found it worth while to get in with a branch line,

Mr. Ruth says that he has observe evidence of St. St. Thomas' industry during his tour of the coast. Brushes racking day has passed, but the financial institutions of New York show extraordinary power of resistance to the pressure put upon them. While it is true that several minor institutions have been forced to close their doors, two things may be said about them:

First—That the amount involved and brooms, made in the town, are ex other tools employed in mining, are manufactured in the town, and sold the arrests ed influence on the general conditions, extensively all through the Northwest. Bent goods, which include such articles

to believe that these banks and trust intimates that he is strongly encourcompanies are entirely solvent and of residence. He believes that a contheir difficulties will prove to be only siderable immigration may be looked temporary, and due entirely to inabil-

COAL MEASURES IN COMOX DISTRICT

Company Is Prepared to Spend \$5,000,000 in the Development of Mines.

factor in the problems the bankers will tish Columbia, still the coal problem be called upon to solve to-morrow.

Arrangements Reported to Have E Made for Transfer to Canadian Authorities.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Notwithstanding ruin the settlement of their balances at the clearing house. They need not appear in general circulation, but by relieving the banks of the strain of large debit balances they enable them to keep their cash reserves intact. It is believed by competent bankers that an issue of, \$50,000,000 will be the outside limit of what will be required on the present of asion.

Late in, the afternoon a favorable

ADVERSE LEGISLATION.

rder was due to adverse legislation and a decrease in business.

The force employed at the shops of the western Alabama railroad has been

TREACHERY IN FRENCH SERVICES

This little town is located about 100 OFFICER NEGOTIATES WITH FOREIGN POWER

Possessed of Complete Plans for Mobilisation of Navy--Second Drevfus Case

handles and handles for all sorts of im-plements, such as picks, shovels and of a foreign power for the sale of mil-

HAD NARROW ESCAPES.

veral Women Thrown Into Water During Collision at Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, Oct. 24.—While a aunch from the United States revenue cutter Thetis was leaving the float bound for the barque Georgia here, and carrying a party of women who were going aboard to an afternoon reception to-day, the craft came in collision with the harbor tug Enterprise. The collision resulted from confusion of sig-

BRAVE ACT.

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for over half an hour endeavoring to rescue the workman.

Lieut. Bromley is well known in this created trouble in Colorado and Wycity, having been stationed at Esquimalt at one time. Those who know him can well understand his taking such a course as he did. He is a son-in-law of Hon. J. Dunsmuir and a brother of Mr. Bromley, social secretary to Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir.

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LORD'S DAY ACT.

after Police Close in On Moving Picture Shows in Montreal.

Montreal Oct 24 -Chief of Police hampeau has notified the proprietors of the moving picture shows that resent of casion.

The efficiency of the establishment there are a naval base. During the recent visit bereafter they may not keep their places open on Sundays. There are a large number of these places in Mon-treal, and they have been coining money of late, Sunday being by far their best day in the eastern section of the city where the working classes reside. The order does not affect the

General Board of Missions of Church of England in Canada Now in

ORIENTAL EXCLUSION.

Candidate at Civic Election.

"We will have a complete ticket in the field at the next civic election, and will carry the day," a prominent mem-ber of the Asiatic Exclusion League in Vancouver is reported to have said Continuing, he said: "At our last ex-ecutive the records showed that over 1,450 names are now on the rolls, and the membership of the league is steadily growing. On Friday night we will send over a delegation to New Westminster where a league will be or ganized. Other leagues will be organ-ized in the interior within the next few weeks. A representative of the local league will visit all of the towns and will assist in every way in the work of organizing branches."

"Is the report that the league will have candidates in the field at the next civic election correct?" asked the re-

Spiritual Advisor of Dead Man Says He Was Innocent.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 25.—After the electrocution of Albert Davis in the penitentiary, Father Kelly, who had acted as the spiritual advisor to Davis, declared that an inocent man had been electrocuted.

COAL MFASIRES IN

Chanism of France's famous 75 millinet in the metre field gun.

The cases of Ullmo and Berton added importance to the debate which opened in the chamber of deputies this afternoon on interpellations regarding the state of national defences. General Picquart, minister of war, warmly defended the army, denying two deputies' allegations that a state of disorganization exist ed in it.

COAL MFASIRES IN while the chauffeur drove by the rig, the rirl in the wagon emphatically declared his conduct outrageous and abused him unmercifully, despite the fact that he was doing everything within reason to relieve the situation. Finally the plunging horses were quieted, and Mr. Hill started for his seat in the car. At that moment the irate young woman discovered the loss of her pocketbook and demanded that he stand in his tracks until she found her propagation.

> "Not that I call you a thief." she cried, "but I'd suspect the fellows who ride in them devil wagons of most any Du

quarters. At the request of the secretary of the interior, the war department to-day ordered troops from Camp Mead, S. D., to the scene of the trouble. The character of the outbreak is not known here. ble. The character of the outbreak is not known here.

Outbreak Controlled. Pierre, S. D., Oct. 24.—Reports from the Cheyenne River Indian Reserve capacity taxed to accommodate heavy

The Last Trail.

for the last time.

Celebrated at Jamestown With International Felicitations.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.—Nova Scotia day was celebrated at the Jamestown exposition with Governor Fraser, of that province, as the principal speaker. Many exchanges of international felicitations vere made. "God Sawe the King" and the British and American national colors were interminged. A military reached by an exposite of the British and American national colors were interminged. A military relayed formed the exercises.

The secretary of, the interior finally agreed to 25 men.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The semi-annual seprent board of missions of the Church of England is being held here, and is attended by archbishops, bishops and others from all parts of the Dominion. The annual report of Rev. Dr. Tucker, Grand Secretary, Bro. J. R. Matches, Grand Margand Ma

Vancouver League Intends to Run CANADA'S TRADE

HOW THE NEW TARIFF AFFECTS SITUATION

Advice Given to Shippers in Developing Business Satisfactorily With the Antinodes

The arrests are creating a great stir, and and as Uilmo is a Hebrew, the papers rated by a Young Girl. into the Commonwealth parliament, and the new duties came into operation the Bent goods, which include such articles as felloes, spokes, etc., for carriages and vehicles, are also on their shipping list.

It appears that Ullmo offered ceramine to the minister of membrate of the new duties came into operation the manufacturers nine to ten months ago as the commercial mistress of the Pa-

> Practically the same request was mad eration and followed when the first Commonwealth tariff came into opera-

mischief."

tariff now in operation—are in many
After a search the purse was found cases doubled in comparison with previous rates. The schedule has many and these duties are really higher that superficially expressed for the reason that the 10 per cent. is added to the invoiced value of the goods before the duty is computed thereon. Thus the Australian tariff rate of 5 per cent, be comes 5 1-2 per cent. net, 7 1-2 per cent. becomes 8 1-4 per cent., 10 per cent, becomes 11 per cent., 12 1-2 per cent, be-comes 13 3-4 per cent., 15 per cent. beomes 16 1-2 per cent., 17 1-2 per cent. ecomes 19 1-4 per cent., 20 per cent. becomes 22 per cent., 25 per cent. becomes 27 1-2 per cent., 27 1-2 per cent. pecomes 30 1-4 per cent., 30 per cent. becomes 33 per cent., 35 per cent. becomes 38 1-2 per cent., 40 per cent. bemes 44 per cent., 45 per cent. bec 49 1-2 per cent, 50 per cent, becomes 55

siderably increased, and, although now in operation, are subject to modification before they are finally passed. There is no preference given to the United Kingdom on lumber although in some minor articles of wood there is a preference of about 10 per cent.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Considering that the salaries of cabinet ministers of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are so much higher than those of members of the Manitoba cabinet, at the next session of the local parliament the matter will be adjusted.

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on all lines of merchandise affected by higher duties. Bonded stores throughto-night say that the threatened out-break of Ute Indians was controlled before dark by the Indian police of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-Col. settlement of duties will be. Duties on Downs, a special agent of the Indian packages are now calculated at the office, is on the Cheyenne River Res-

tion that caused the Utes to leave their reservation in Utah, and take the road grounds for the revival of the old comfor the last time.

The secretary of the interior finally ers in the Dominion—some in a large.

asks for further particulars of the inquirer's wants. This latter course is not appreciated for the following reaasks for further particulars of the in-

(a) It is well known that both United States and Canadian manufacturers ook upon export trade as an outlet for their surplus production of lines for which they already have a home market. If other sizes or descriptions are asked for, either high prices are demanded, or such a minimum quantity stipulated that business is frequently mpracticable.

(b) The delay in obtaining definite placed. Frequently a firm desires information in order to make up inde or seasonable goods, and write say nine months before the goods are wanted here. The reply asking for further particulars reaches him in say three months, and another two or three months must elapse before' the second reply with prices reaches Australia. Thus only four months are left for the D. H. Ross, Canadian commercial ordering, manufacturing and delivery agent in Australia, with headquarters here, which would rarely suffice to

placed with Canadian manufacturers is quake and more sorely stricken by crade between the two countries. In the course of his report he says:

Late on August 8th, the proposed Melbourne to Canada in June, 1906, and into sickly representation of disaster and a vast territory scorched and blisnew Australian tariff was introduced no advices have yet been received that the Commonwealth parliament and the goods are shipped. There are numgate city has risen from its ashes in bers of instances of indents accepted by a year to resume its accustomed place

anticipating the arrival of the goods from month to month, simply received only been largely rebuilt in its residential portion, but possesses in its from month to month, simply received a notification that orders could not be filled at the prices upon which the orfilled at the prices upon which the orders were in the first instance accept-Such treatment is most reprehensible as it reflects upon the good name of all Canadian exporters, who are endeavoring to secure a larger share of

KING THREATENED WITH DREAD DISEASE

Alphonso of Spain Will be Examined by London Specialist on Tuberculosis.

Madrid, Oct. 25.—The alarming reports circulated earlier in the month layers and stone workers gathered regarding the health of King Alfonso from every city, village and hamlet on would appear to be confirmed. It is understood that His Majesty, who will magnificent proportions and towering over fifteen stories in the air, were put travel under the strictest incognito as Duke of Toledo during his coming out the propulsion of a mighty effort wisit to London, will submit to the exwisit to London, will submit to the samination of a specialist on tubercu-amination of a specialist on tubercu-losis, from which disease his father died. The King's open air life has thus far kept the hereditary disposition in abeyance, and an operation was performed on him recently in the hope of necking the growing symptoms of ance claims resulting from the destruc-

MINISTERS SALARIES. Manitcha Will Make an Increase From \$3,000 to \$5,000.

government consider that they do as valuable work as is done in the Western

Capital in 1882, Dies.

here. He was 68 years of age, and underout the Comonwealth are having their capacity taxed to accommodate heavy arrivals of goods upon which a reduction of duties is—to some extent—anticipated. Business is naturally distributed by the charges in the tariff as importers are so uncertain what the final settlement of duties will be. Duties on packages are now calculated at the little over a year ago. He is surrived by the property loss in the fire was about five hundred million dollars. The insurance loss was about one hundred angain, taken to the hospital.

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WALKING RECORD.

Port Hope, Oct. 24.-Jimmie Renolds, of the International Independent Or Master Mechanic Pearsall said this CHURCH DIGNITARIES GATHER.

road between the two places. It was dissatisfaction with advancing civilization with advancing civilization with melbourne importers of walk from Port Hope to Toronto and the Port Hope barber, finished his der of Good Templars at its meeting return at 6:32 last night, covering the return at 6:32 last night, covering the round trip of 138 miles in 36 hours and 22 minutes. This is two hours and ten minutes less than the time taken by

SAN FRANCISCO

VISITOR TELLS OF WONDERFUL RESULTS

Tudor Tiedeman, Formerly of This City, Describes the Achievements in Devasted City.

One of the world's miracles in building performance has been worked in in Melbourne, in his last report to the bring the goods in time for the season. The very slow delivery of orders on Francisco. Stricken by earthoperating seriously against the devel- fire, its great business blocks shaken

> found in the world, notably the great reinforced concrete building at the corner of Market and Fourth streets The great hotel in the Knob Hill section occupied by the Palace hotel penple, at a rental of several thousand dollars a month, is another sample of this wonderful building achievement of a year. But it is not only these. Practically the whole city has been rec ructed on a more elaborate and beautiful plan according to Mr. Tiedeman population by the greatest disaster of modern times, holds to-day a greater population than ever, something over

five hundred thousand souls. To accomplish this stupendous achievement in reconstructive art a great army of skilled and unskilled labor was enlisted. They came from all quarters. There were thousands and lousands of steel workers from the

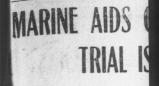
Mr. Tiedeman says that all the insurtion of the city have been practically settled, and those companies which were seeking protection in the earth-quake clauses of their contracts are now making progress towards adjust

evinced a stupidity in using the dynamite that lent to the devastation rather than checking it. Even in the brick and stone districts where R. M. Chester, Who Removed to Prairie charges. They set the buildings on fire instead of checking the flames. When the navy took charge of the dynamit-Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Death occurred this morning at the general hospital of R. M. Chester, for many years a seed merchant the second seed of the dynamic ing operations the results were different as they succeeded in checking the fire even amidst the frame districts. The property loss in the fire was about five hundred million dollars. The in-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Good Templars of British Columbia Make Selection at Meeting in Vancouver.

Vancouver elected the following officers:



POINT WAS FORMERLY A DANGER

quipment to Warn Vess Most Improved Kind Works Well.

Visitors to Victoria takin ore-line to Oak Bay all spitable appearance ying islands situated directivest end of the golf links e two masses of rock, an agged edges the curren ddv with visible force, s enace to unwary navig te waste of ungenerous If they ask questions short intimation that th ir attention are Trial is

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ee the islands for a mor forget them as soon as they

But Trial islands, for the islands, have something of and a reputation that any dipping might be reasonal vere such a thing possil jogged rocks that run their montories and reefs far ou raits, more than one goo een hung up, hard and f rin On one occasion the tout little steamship with uld not stand, and when ng broke five lives had b e toll of the storm. On the night of March 22n

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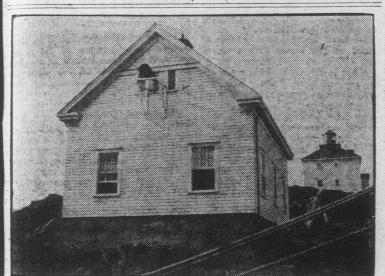
sitors to Victoria taking in the known "tally-ho" ride around the

reefs and made another two miles up compressing air for the diaphone, and the straits before he found that the machinery which regulates the blasts. weather was his master. Then he de- When the straits are covered with a cided to run for Victoria and the shelter | yellow pall of fog and navigators stand of the harbor he had just left.

With the lumbering barge behind her little wheel with two cogs on it revolves the Pilot labored in the swinging seas slowly inside the building and, in obedfor a short time and then, when just abreast of Trial islands, her steering gear broke. For a few moments the crew waited in an agony of suspense, and then the little tug went to the rocks with a terrific crash. The heavy being impelled by the tightening of the cent spell of thick weather the warning of the cent spell of thick weather the warning of the cent spell of thick weather the warning of the cent spell of thick weather the warning of the cent spell of thick weather the warning the cent spell of the cent spell of the cent spell of thick weather the warning the cent spell of the cent spell of thick weather the warning the cent spell of the cent spell of thick weather the warning the cent spell of the cent spell o parge, impelled by the tightening of the notes of the diaphone were heard at barge, impelled by the tightening of the hawser and the force of the wind, the stated intervals for a whole week.

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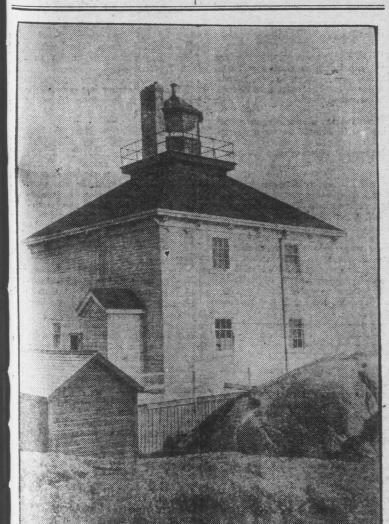


TRIAL ISLAND FOG ALARM.

rocks bit through the hull of a owners.

the islands for a moment only and persons, the steamer Tees was hung up get them as soon as they are out of on the islands. She received very serious damages which necessitated considnds, have something of a history Many years ago the barque Arebella

nut little steamship with a force she lit was in the vicinity of Trial islands century. Yet all would be wrong, and when the morn-that the wreck of the steamship Clal-At one time it was commonly believe



LIGHT HOUSE ON TRIAL ISLAND.

long watches, alert and watchful, a

KNOWN AT LADYSMITH

crashed upon the ill-fated tug. The first mate of the Velos saw his opportunity and dragged himself up on the barge, but the other six men on the tug were not so quick. Out of their number only Captain Anderson was saved, being picked up by rescuers after he had lain for many hours on an expanding to the total process about it.

Near the fog-alarm station there is a lighthouse 29 feet square and 34 feet high to the top of the lantern. The light is a white one flashing at intervals and it can be seen fifteen miles away in clear weather. The height of the light above the sca-level is 84 feet, yet, when a heavy gale is blowing, the spray dashed over the rocks about it.

Lightkeeper O'Dell, who has charge disaster of recent years which was at- of the station, is well-known to the tended by fatalities it was not, by any many local fishermen who troll for sal-means, the most expensive one from a mon off the islands during the summer

> erected, scores of local shots visited the resented itself and the rabbits were rapidly turned into stews and past for their tables. To-day the placards that recall this incident can be seen on

FIRST GOLD FOUND

As Far Back as 1600 A. D. the place it, together with any reco Precious Metal Was Located in Alaska.

slands, have something of a history and a reputation that any enemy of hipping might be reasonably proud of, were such a thing possible. On the ogged rocks that run their cold promontories and reefs far out into the montories and reefs far out into the one good vessel has on the island and lay there until Jan-

that the wreck of the steamship Clal-broke five lives had been taken in toll of the storm.

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nt buildings, was aboard. As soon the Velos gained the outside of the protection the velos gained the outside of the protection of the wind, which had been blows hard all afternoon, swept over the alts with hurricane force and the plos, towing the heavy barge on which progress in the big seas. It was progress in the big seas in the protection of the southers and the progress in the big seas. It was progress in the big seas in the protection of the southers and the solid into the greatest ald to mariners negotiating the straits, close-in, on very dark or foggy weather.

On the southwest side of the southers all of the southwest passing for the ever-elusive northwest passing for the ever-e

The expedition returned to England was rendered. and the sailor carried the curious metal back to his home as a souvenir, probably, of his long trip to the icy regions.
One day his wife, determined to find find spread so rapidly that much excitement was aroused. A company was

The second ceremon ory waited expectantly for the honeymoon return of the expedition:

Frobisher reached the island carefully, but found not an ounce of the precious metal. Fearful that the discointing experience would be discredited, he shipped a cargo of the earth from the island and brought it back with him. It was unsuccessfully treated for gold, and the hopes of those who had formed the company and promoted the expedition were speedily

Since that time gold has been found in many cold countries, sometimes well within the frigid zone, and it is of particular interest that the biggest discovries of all have been made in the Yukon and Alaska, very probably in proximity to the scene of Frobshier's dis-

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Bank Robbers Pursued by Clerks Throw \$9,000 Under Street Car

men walked into the sub-treasury here this morning, grabbed \$9,000 that was being paid out to a National Bank teller, and started to run. Clerks and others gave chase, and the two men were so hotly pursued that they threw the money under a street car. Both men were captured. One of them carried a revolver. The money was in Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 24.-Two ried, a revolver. The money was in years for theft, but the sentences will run concurrently.

espondence of the Times) Special Cor. Ladysmith, Oct. 25 .- One of the first specifies to Oak Bay almost have also seed the most expensive one from a many local fishermen who troll for salmospitable and trained by comment upon the course of two low-morphism and trained by comment upon the course of the solid final point of view. The steamer city of Seather an full speed on a spit of the solid final point of view. The steamer city of Seather an full speed on a spit of the solid final point of view. The steamer city of Seather an full speed on a spit of the solid final point of view. The steamer city of Seather an full speed on a spit of the residents in Ladysmith, and one of the ed, took place of the Roman and scrub, and then waited for them to multiply. His dream was never real-catholic church and at the graveside. Saskatchewan Attorney-General Has Ma-location of S. Over Provincial Rights ized, however, for, in spite of warning and threatening placards which he dren, five sons and two daughters.

> engineer, who is superintending the improvements now being carried out at the smelter, asked permission to sub-mit a scheme. Mr. Williams wanted to know what kind of proposition would IN THE ARCTIC | know what kind of proposition to the city, but the council refused to commit itself to the principle either of municipal or of private ownership. The aldermen will nsider each scheme on its merits and dations they may have to make, before C. P. R. Employees Have to Anthe taxpayers. With this understand-

Lighting Problem.

Dog Taxes. meeting was that of the payment of the When was the first gold found in the tax on dogs. It was ascertained that Arctic and by whom? The question all the owners of dogs had not paid ut Trial islands, for there are two erable expense in the way of repairs. would likely be a poser for more than their taxes as enacted in the city byone person who is interested in the his- laws, asd it was decided to serve no-

ing Mr. Williams withdrew.

frigid zone was unknown until the last ment he made to the parishioners on century. Yet all would be wrong. Sunday. The deepest regret is felt at

tition.

A couple of years ago the Dominion government, having in mind the construction of the Parliament didings. Captain Anderson was in arge, and Frederick Adams, the contactor who was erecting the Government buildings, was aboard. As soon actor who was aboard. As soon the provided the avoided of the greatest aid to the provided the avoided of the greatest aid to the greatest aid According to a letter written by Sir Phillip Sydney Frobisher, when search

Weddings in City.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, pastor of the Methodist church, had the rather It is probable that the administrathe Methodist church, had the rather discovery that gold existed in the far ronto, but was living at Cumberland, tunities which Canada offers as a field the groom being Mr. W. A. Wilkinson, for settlement.

The second ceremony was performed speedily organized and Frobisher was on Wednesday. The bride was Miss H. nt back to the island from which the hone was brought, to carry back a G. Wilkinson, the mine foreman at sent back to the Island from which the stone was brought, to carry back a cargo of gold. The prevalent idea was that lumps of gold could be picked up ly married couples took the train for Victoria, where they will spend their

Social Movements, Mrs. Wm. Thompson has returned from a two months' trip to the Old

T. Lewis spent three days in Victoria

Mrs. B. Evans has gone up to the Kootenay country for a change of air. Miss Frost, who has spent the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. (Dr.) | Canadian House of Commons, in an

home from a week's trip. Eli Rowland went up to Cumberland on Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs. T. Webley and son have removed from Ladysmith to Northfield. Jesse Evens, of Victoria, spent Wednesday in town.

CONVICTED OF BIGAMY.

Will Defend Himself on Charge of Killing a Man and Woman,

New York, Oct. 25.-Frank H. Warner, formerly a prosperous hat dealer, nsisted upon acting as his own lawyer when he was put on trial in the court of general sessions to-day, charged with two murders. Counsel had been assigned by the court to defend Warner but the defendant said he would defend

Warner is charged with the murder haberdashery store in East 42nd street, He shot the girl down in the doorway within a radius of many miles surhe escaped after a sensational chase through the crowded streets and went down town and killed Charles Wilson, a husiness acquisitence.

The minimum founding the city of victoria pointed to become in appearance like one grand or chard where every kind of fruit will be grown in order to supply the limitime of the company a business acquaintance,
A policeman who failed to capture

Norling was shot, was publicly degraded and dismissed from the police partment after he had been tried and found guilty on a charge of cowardice.

jority of 65 Over Provincial Rights Candidate. Prince Albert, Oct. 25 .- Hon. Mr. Tur

The lighting of the town is attracting promoters as well as interesting the citizens. At the city council meeting on Monday evening, Mr. Williams, an engineer who is convenient attracting the promoters as well as interesting the citizens. At the city council meeting on Monday evening, Mr. Williams, an engineer who is convenient attracting the promoters as well as interesting the citizens.

CRIMINAL NEGLECT

swer for Collision Between Passenger and Work Train

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 25.—The pretory of the percious metal. Many tices to the delinquents that unless the ward O'Donnell received fatal injuries, was held before Magistrate Doble this

aits, more than one good vessel has on the island and lay there until January 10th, 1902, when she was floated. Her wreck was an expensive one for the first of control of the steely jaws.

Arctic circle was that of the Yukon and Alaska finds, and most people would claim that the existence of gold in the Ladysmith. This was the announce-tirs to do an act which is claimed was torney Langworthy of unlawfully omit-ting to do an act which it is claimed was their duty, to see that a switch on the main line was closed, a neglect which re-

> examined as to the length of time of service of both employees, and told to the best of his knowledge how the wreck occurred. Before the evidence was taken the magistrate stated that it was not his intention to give a final decision on the matter. It is likely that McCarthy and Anderson will appear at the next assizes as the charge against them is under th

the ground, a curious brass contrivance can be seen protruding from the wall. This is the diaphone fog-alarm, a series of reeds through which complistands showed up through the kness to port. Captain Anderson the well away from the treacherous will away from the treacherous the progress in the big seas. It was the ground, a curious brass contrivance can be seen protruding from the wall. This stone the sailor found contained a bright metal and he took it to the captain of his ship for examinating ave it a cursory glance and, quite unaware of what he was looking at, handed it back to the finder.

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> stone in a hot fire and, when it had become sufficiently heated, poured vinegar upon it to disintegrate the metal.
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> This simple experiment results:
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> The bride was of uniting in the matter last session, looks upon the brother. The first wedding took place conclusion of the new treaty with the matter last session, looks upon the brother. The bride was simple experiment results: egar upon it to disintegrate the metal.
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> This simple experiment resulted in the Miss C. E. M. McQuat, a native of To-

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR CANADIAN PORTS

Hon. R. Sutherland Says That Upper Lakes Will be Connected With Tide Water.

Kansas City. Mo., Oct. 25.-The Hon. Robert Sutherland, speaker of the Frost, is returning to her home in To- address to-night before the Knife and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawes have returned Fork Club, predicted that Canada would some day have a 21-foot channel from the upper lakes to the tide water, and that her ports would be the buson Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. W. Stone and family have left
Ladysmith to take up ranching in the

Mr. Sutherland said: "In 18 Ladysmith to take up ranching in the Aspinwall longed for a 14-foot draught waterway from the upper lakes to the tide water. In 1891 this had become an accomplished fact. But the task is really not yet completed.

"People now alive may live to see the minimum depth made 21 feet, and when that day arrives Montreal and

It is intended to rival."

****************** CORDON METHOD IN FRUIT TREES *L*effere effet effet effet eff

Esther C. Norling, cashier in a couver Island. Orchards are being planted and the whole of the country of the store. After killing Miss Norling rounding the city of Victoria promises less market in the prairie region, where every year the demand for fruit will the laterals can be done by the most in-Warner during the chase after Miss increase as the people gather in their experienced if the following definite wealth of grain.

The result of this revival of interest is that everyone is taking an interest in fruit-growing and fruit. Even the

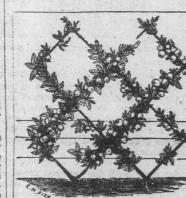
ed with the pyramid or other shape of

here that it is a tree without any branch. It may be trained in any shape back to about 15 inches. This may be the grower may wish, but no branching is allowed. The result is that the commences in the spring. fruit is always very large and of the best quality, as only the one rod is lateral growths should be pruned back supported by the whole root. Besides to about an inch from the stem as soon that, the trees commence bearing alas the wood is fairly hard in June, the most at once, and the crop is said to operation being repeated again toward

for wall fruit or where it was the in- pruning will be needed.

There is of late a decided revival of | position by wires, and kept properly interest in the fruit industry on Van-couver Island. Orchards are being fence pattern the trees send out two branches near the ground at right anplanted eighteen inches apart in the

The pruning of both the leaders and Leaders-If the previous season's



FORMING A FENCE.

ordon is, it will be well to explain however, the leader is so vigorous as to

be a sure one every year.

Formerly the cordon was used wholly

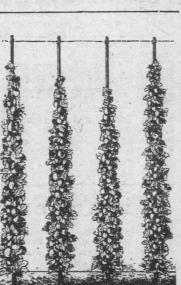
the end of August. If this has been carefully attended to very little winter



PEAR PLANTATION UNDER CORD ON SYSTEM.

tention to use the trees for a fence. Of late the system has been extended to their weak growths pruned in the same leader without any lateral growths.

Not only is the system used for apples, pears, and plums, but even gooseberries are now trained to grow without any branches. Anyone who has



GOOSEBERRIES TRAINED.

Of course, they must be secured in this he has the trees planted.

orchard use so that the whole orchards | manner as apples, but all their vigorous may now be seen with the trees planted laterals should be pinched at least quite close together and with only one above the fifth leaf or say, quite double the length of the weak growths. In almost every case the two upper eyes of the branches thus treated will de-velop into growth. These upper growths will in their turn about the end of August, require to be pinched some what closer-say to three leaves. The object of these pinchings is to compel the original three lower eyes of the branch pinched in June to develop fruit spurs, which it will generally do. In winter it will be necessary to prune the growth above the last named spurs unless the pinchings have themselves developed spurs which they sometimes will do. Should the trees become too vigorous and be inclined to go too much to wood, root pruning (this is best done in October or November), will have to e resorted to. This operation consist in opening a trench near the tree, and utting through the thick roots at about 18 inches from the collar, particularly any tap roots which may be running into the sour soil beneath. But when such is not the case, and especially when the trees are bearing a heavy crop, the surface of the ground should be covered with a top dres of manure, and be mulched occasionally

Pears and prunes should have all

during the dry summer months.

In choosing varieties the most suitable for cordons it is wise to select those which have close-eyed and shortjointed wood, although almost any of the standard varieties may be grown that way. Poor soil is usually consid-

ered preferable to rich.

When in Jersey Mr. A. Jeune, of this city, visited the nurseries where a large number of cordon trees are grown, and when the cordons are used as garden the ordinary garden truck. His garden two ways. In the oblique system the twelve feet. Even then it would be two feet shallower than the waterway ing at an angle of about thirty degrees.

Of course they may be planted in either of two ways. In the oblique system the buildings, consists of only two city lots. Doubtless Mr. Jeune will have a ing at an angle of about thirty degrees.



The Latest Hats and Neckwear for the Tailored Frock Fitting and Finish

To BE well gowned without a be-coming hat and a smart well-season is lacking. arranged collar is an impossibility.

No one understands this better than the clever French woman, and face. it is one of the secrets of her success in dressing.

The smart high collars, which are such an essential feature of this a hat for her tailored frock.

Mrs. Fashion insists that curls

Mrs. Fashion insists that curls at home.

A new feature of these collars is the delicate-hued tinsel ribbon run through buttonholes in batiste and linen collars and then knotted to form ends in front. Cuffs are worn to match, and are edged on three sides with Val, and again the knots of ribbon are used.

Another set that is in good taste for wear with the tailored frock is made of white linen delicately striped in light blue embroidery and embroidered in the wider spaces with dots a shade darker than the stripes. A border of plain lines one inch wide is applied to the edge.
Stocks are shown made of fal lace combined with fagoted bands

Many of the new stocks have a tendency to assume a lop-sided air, given by placing the ruffles adorning the front all on one side, instead of placing them in the middle

For the tailored hats a great deal of green is to be used, and the mushroom influence is strongly felt, but somewhat modified, so that the

Stocks for Waists THE fashionable separate waist for winter is to be tailored.

In all instances it is finished

with a little collar band. To meet this need a multitude of washable and removable collar

There are silk and duck, pique and linen in every conceivable

shapes are on the market.

'All are a great deal higher than the collar forms of the last season, either severely plain or elab-orately trimmed.

In the embroidery turnover com-binations of solid and eyelet embroidery are shown.

Many deep lace flaps are appear-ing also, arranged on a half-stiff collar band. These are to be worn

There are standing collars shown embroidered almost to the edge, but without flaps.

The turnover shapes have made necessary numerous little jabot and fly ties, and these, too, will be popular all winter.

'An entirely new winged collar, with little round wings turning back from the center of the front, is among the newest of the neckwear.

The tie worn with these collars band the neck and may be of ribbon, a made long tie or the Windsor, which is shown in innumerable varieties.

Neckwear Novelties

THE collar band with a plastron reaching to the waist is one of the most fashionable dress ornaments, and is made of guipure, bric kilted or gathered and lace

It is no unusual thing for the new lace plastron sets to be strapped with narrow bands of cambric, put on plain or in scroll design. Some of the prettiest of these are of Greek lace, three inches wide.

Very charming sets are shown of white lawn, with double kiltings on either side of a center band of cam bric, plain or studded with small linen buttons. These plastrons are sometimes hemstitched along the edges, or hemmed with colored lawn.

Apart from the trimmings, which often reach to the waist, are the shorter types of neckwear with collar bands and bibs and little jabots, yoke collars and French bows of are such an attractive addition to simple shirts and blouses.

'A touch the Parisienne is strongly attached to is the addition of a small frill of lace as a heading to a high collar band of net or lace inserting. Another thing that she is wearing is the stiff linen collar with or U-shaped, like men's evening

The downward droop is still conspicuous, and only a few of the new tailored hats roll back from the

Surely the lady who steadfastly refuses to wear any hair on her head but what is firmly rooted there

and puffs galore shall supply the effect which nature in most cases has neglected to make possible, and all hats are designed for the most bouffant coiffures.

The latest edict is the back pom padour, if so it may be called, with its crown of nestling curls, and it must be pinned to the hat brim with long ornamental pins.

No bandeaux should be placed in

these hats. They are worn flat and far back

on the head, some having rims so wide in the back that they touch the shoulders and entirely conceal the Georgette has some very good

toques, too. Even fur toques are of lawn. Their chief beauty lies in the pretty yoke and vest effect it gives. Plain and polka dot lawn are also greatly in favor for the tailor-made frock.

being shown.

One of the latest is the Spanish tyreador shape, a crown of claret felt and an edge of sable, loops and ends of the fur. The latter finished with little tassals felling over the



How to Make a Pressing Board

the making. A nicely made od. garment will be ruined if it is not properly pressed.

In the majority of cases the amateur dressmaker either allows the garment to become shiny or else the seams are not sufficiently pressed

to have a neat finished look. All this may easily be overcome board should be well padded. An old comfortable is admirable for this purpose. This should be tack-

ed along one edge of the under side of the board. Be sure to use tacks that are sufficiently long to go well into the board, then stretch the comfortable blanket tightly across the top, and tack them fast along the other

underneath side. This padding may remain indefinitely, so be sure to have it well stretched and firmly, closely

Old sheets make the best ironing cloths. Double and pin securely to the blanket on each side of board, or they may be sewed on with large stitches if preferred. But as these coverings should be frequently changed, perhaps, after for building out the too slim figure.

The amateur dressmaker will be well paid for fixing up an ironing or pressing board in this way, as seams may be perfectly pressed on such a board without becoming

For pressing all dark materials it is wise to keep a cotton cover for terials are apt to stain.

Corset Novelties

A LL dainty sorts of conceits are shown in the French corsets. They are often of exquisite flow ered cottons and silks, as well as of plain silks.

One flowered pair, dull cream French calico, spotted with pink buds, showed silk strings with exactly the same pattern. Another coquet in the corset family was delicately perfumed with two tiny satin scent sachets con-

cealed under the bust lace. Garter scent bags, which conically fill each side of the garter top, are still another French freak. Detachable flounces of the daintiest ribbons and laces are shown

The Vest Extremely Fashionable

WITH scarcely an exception the all the new street and reception It is spoken of as the mannish

touch in the season's gowns. It is far from what it really is, The vests shown are soft, rich,

womanly, and the most feminine of women need not hesitate to adopt Nevertheless, it is a real vest.

It is most frequently made of light fabrics, brocaded or embroidered silks or satins and cloths. It is cut high and low, V-shaped vests of a few seasons ago.

To be exact, these new vests rewaistcoat or vest figures in peat the forms and materials of the vests of the silk and velvet clad men of centuries ago.

> Some of the vests are fine, plain or faintly figured material bound with black satin or velvet, or again with silk braids, kid or leather. There are the rich brocades which combine all the colors of the eastern shawls and are heavily embroid-

> There are vests that end at the waist line, and others above it; some, too, that continue down to the foot of a forty-inch coat. These are handsome and imposing for the matron.

ered in Asiatic designs.

Dressmaking Problems Solved

SLEEVES should be pinned in place on the wearer before they are stitched in. Sleeve seams are overcast. Sew dress shields in toward the front, not straight down, and put needle only through the bind. Tack the under part twice to the lining of the waist.

There is but one satisfactory way to put more width into a skirt a year or two old in style, and that is to introduce fan pleats on the side gores, at the bottom of the skirt. When the material cannot be matched, should it be a voile or a

barege, use an inexpensive check or stripe of the same shade. These pleats may be laid on the bias if preferred. In that case let the same bias silk enter into parts of the bodice.

Do the same intermingling with the silk when it is plain, striped or checked.

Before dveing lace it should be perfectly clean, for, at the best, when being around the house some little time, it is apt to acquire a gray shade, which will change to white if a good soaking in warm soapy water is given. For the dye to take a clear tint

the lace must be perfectly clean, and the lace should be left a day and a night in the first water, and then changed to another bath for a similar length of time. A final rinse in warm water should be given before dyeing. It is well to dye immediately, while the back is to cut a slit close to the Another simple idea is to utilize

Knockabout Hats

lace is still wet.

K NOCKABOUT hats are jaun-tily worked out in gun-metal

They are slightly rolled in front. with drooping rim in the back. These shapes are shown simply but effectively trimmed with gray and white mottled coq feathers or with clusters of natural turkey plumage running back on either

Blouses for Smart Tailor-Mades

little French blouses of soft length. colors developed in mull are shown. these waists, but not in lavish ing girl tourists, has succeeded in quantities.

The style best liked is pleated over the shoulders to give a full front. The pleat covering the buttons is often decorated with a dainty tracing of white embroidery, as are also the bands finishing the ong sleeves.

Marie Antoinette pleatings edged with narrow lace often appear on both sides of the bands. The newest pleatings of this

such a grievance when the laundress

was encountered. High turn-over collars embroidered to correspond with the design pinked edge, are among the promiof the blouse are now laundered stiff white band that fits the throat

ty jewel-decorated feather meas- out.

This fancy, which has been Hand embroidery is a feature of brought from Paris by the returnbecoming very popular in an exceedingly short time.

New Gloves

GLOVES for everyday wear are shown in pale shades of fawn, tan and gray, coffee brown, mocha and doeskin. The soft, fairly thick kids are preferred.

The favorite gloves are mousquetaires, with elastic or wrist straps character are much wider than in lieu of buttons. There are also those of last summer, which were innumerable short gloves to meet the demand for the long sleeves.

Wash leather mousquetaires, with nent winter glove fashions, and are without starch and worn over a already meeting with a great deal of

Instead of the silly little rosettes of lace and ribbon that have glace or suede in pale grays and been worn the smart girl now fawns and in cream and white. It is wears a wide ribbon bow pinned to also dyed in deep shades of blue and the corners of her collar with a other colors, in order that the onegold riding-crop or whip or a pret- tone idea in dress may be carried

Novel Idea for Pockets

stitching of the pleats or tucks in the left sleeve; that is, in the This slit is about four inches

long upward from the belt. The edges are bound and a false hem is stitched on the lower edge. The edges are securely fastened with a few buttonhole stitches, which prevents the slit from tearing. Unless the material is very sheer

and thin, this makes an excellent substitute for the pocket or pouch of the shirtwaist which opens in The false hem covers any glimpse

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three-quarter length, and just at the bend of the arm, where the cuff joins on, making a little slit, as the weather permits, and, from buttonholed in daintily. It will scarcely show and will be hidden in boot will take its place. the sleeve, proving a great boon to the pocketless. tons are shown and are one of the Again, where frills cover the sensational innovations for winter.

front of the waist a pocket can be hidden easily. The opening on one side of the extremely high shoe will be the front affords a very handsome-fancied style during the winter sized pocket.

ing Skirts THE first side seam and the seam next the placket

whether a skirt is cut and properly. The side seam should down in almost a straight line the hip to the lower edge. If it slants backward, it gives the figure the effect of tilting forward.

The seams on each side of the placket should run in a straight sweeping line from the waist to the lower edge of the skirt at the back. If they run toward the sides, a very wide, ungraceful appearance is given the hips from the back.

Every day one sees in the streets skirts that have this fault, the re-sult of incorrect fitting at the waist line. The waist measure corresponding with the hip measure has been too large for the figure. Instead of taking in more at the dart seams, or the top of the gore seams, it has been turned in at the

pleat at each side of the placket, drawing the seams backward at the There should never be any interference with these pleats at the back closing. They should be carefully marked from the pattern and pasted to position before fitting. If they twist or draw in any way, the correct effect at the center back will be lost.

back will be lost. The fold edges of the pleats should be stitched down a few inches, and below this should hang in good line close to each other to the bottom of the skirt, practically concealing the seam at the center

A common mistake is the use of a pattern with hip measure too small. This results in a drawing apart of the pleats in the back from

Binding with a bias strip of a light-weight material is the usual method of finishing skirt seams. The importance of pressing should always be borne in mind.

Remember that over very round hips one or the other edge of the seams from the hip to the waist will sometimes seem to need to be fulled into the other in order to make it hang properly.

Gather the seam edge where the fulness seems to be required, draw this gathering thread to hold the seam to the same length as that to which it is to be joined, then wet and shrink the gathered edge with a hot iron.

This is an operation that needs care, but it is most satisfactory when properly done, giving a fit over the hips that cannot be ac-quired in any other way.

For a plain seven or nine gored skirt simple lapped seams make a good tailored finish, and they may lap either toward the front or back.

They are basted in the usual seam fashion, then both raw edges are turned in the same direction showing on the outside a lapped effect of one gore over the other, and stitched from the outside about three-sixteenths of an inch from the fold edge.

When the basting is removed the lapped edge is left free from the stitching line.

The length of a skirt is best marked with chalk by a second person while the wearer of the skirt stands on a raised platform. A patented marking device, a foot measure, a yardstick or an even length of cardboard may be used as a measure in marking at the desired distance from the floor.

Smart Shoes

THE vogue of the short skirt has a great deal to do with the strong demand for attractive foot-

Though the shoes and hosiery shown for the long skirt are perhaps more elaborate than they have been for seasons, yet the woman in the short skirt is more particular about having her footwear faultless.

A surprising number of smarth gowned women are displaying high French heels and sheer silken hose with gowns of ankle length, while others prefer the Cuban heel and hose a trifle more substantial. Low shoes will be worn as long

one extreme to the other, the high Suede boots having fifteen buttons are shown and are one of the

Judging from the display in the custom shoemakers' windows the season.

ONDON FEARS

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ACTRESS INJURI illing Scene in "Gay Wh Abruptly Ended by Ex

New York, Oct. 26.-Miss New York, Oct. 26.—Miss B he actress, last night can hrough the firing of a rev Gay White Way." Jefferso was about to be eaten alive ict by a wicked buzz sawing rushed out, as usual, to The actress fired a revolver aw, and the pistol in some bloded the wrong way, and ndex finger on the right han ured that she had to rush scenes and a physician was cerize the wound. Miss Ring art after about fifteen minutes. TRAIN SUBMERGED.



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Gold Engaged. lew York, Oct. 26.-In response to a

(From Monday's Daily.)

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon of the late Mrs. Perry Finch from the family residence, Yates street, Rev. G. K. B. Adams officiated, and he spoke most feelingly of the sad occasion on which they were gathered together. The funeral was a large one, the esteem in which the deceased and her husband's family are held in the city being shown by the number who took this opportunity of showing their respect. Numerous auty, were sent from all quarters of a city. The pall-bearers were as fol-yer J. H. Baker, H. G. Ross, C. S. xter, J. F. Ritchie, J. E. Smart and ices Show That English Market Is H. E. A. Courtney.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of Late Richard Caselton Was Held Yesterday.

rying work on the stock exchange (From Monday's Daily.) for some time past, due to the cial troubles in the United States, I to-day in a satisfactory man-Apart from Americans, prices

All that was mortal of the late Richard afternoon three policemen and a strike-breaker are in the hospital. The factories had just closed for the Saturday and the passing of another of the factories had just closed for the Saturday half holiday when the cars left the

me more confident, daily quotations ing carried at several points above w York parity.

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Pearse, when taken into custody, said he wanted to "shoot" the boss, who was shocting here. After a preliminary examination in the police court he was remanded for further inquiry regarding his past life. It appears that he participated d demand.

The latest reports from New York

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ely to be taken from here, as well
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left Newmarket early yesterday and returned to London.

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y. It is anticipated that the United tes, as well as Paris, will compete Abyssinia's Emperor Will Ru'e His Country Along European Lines -- Ministers Appointed.

Adis Abea, Abyssinia, Oct. 28.—Emthe matters requiring the attention of the governing body. peror Menelik has taken an important ngly emphasize the importance of step in the direction of giving Abysthat can be done in the present sinia a constitutional form of governtion is the thoughtless withdrawal ment, in issuing a decree providing for

nness and growing encourage- partment of foreign affairs, justice, were the dominant features of the finance, commerce and war.

T. R. STOCKETT HERE.

he city intact after having met their ted demands of the past Manager of Coal Company at Nanaimo

nother extremely important feature Party of Chinese Numbering 246 Coming to Victoria Homeward Bound.

One of the Chinese had with him a native Cuban wife, said to belong to one of the city, but in a sense of eople of the whole country.

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Most of the Chinese were from points.

An unusual that was preferred against Messrs. Archibald Currie & Co. in the District court of Melbourne recently. The company was charged with that, being the agent for the steamer Gracchus, which had arrived from an infected port. That is girled out, as usual, to save his life. The preaches alleged were that the company had neglected to supply one night watchman, to furnish the wrong way, and Miss Ring's the wrong way, and Miss R

INJURED IN Wife of One of Victoria's Leading Mer-

MOB CHARGED BY

Running of Electric Cars Despite a Strike Leads to Wild

breaker are in the hospital. The fac-tories had just closed for the Satur-day half holiday when the cars left the

afternoon in Ross Bay cemetery, and the close of the few remaining original pioneers of the few remaining orignal pioneers of the few remaining original pioneers of the few r scious. It was supposed the skull was fractured. He and the two policemen fractured.

were taken to the hospital.

A similar scene was enacted in Warburton avenue. Policeman Kennedy, who tried to restore order, was hit on the head with a stone and severely ng about the more confident tone suspect Believed to Have Plotted Assas-cut. He was taken to the hospital. shation Is Arrested Near Newcars sent out, with the exception of the men taken to the hospital, managed to get away unhurt. After their attack on the cars the mob tore up the switch poles in the tracks in Warburton and

Ashburton avenues, and threw them into the river.

The streets this afternoon were crowded with excited people and it is feared that the disturbances will be renewed.

The strike breakers are rapidly losing heart as a result of their ex-perience during the last two days, and fifty have left town.

OFFICERS FOR SANITORIUM. Meeting of Anti-Tuberculosis Society Will Be Held to Make Appointments.

On Thursday next a meeting of the executive of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be held to appoint a temporary superintendent, nurses, etc. for the sanitorium at Tranquille, which it is expected will be in a condition to receive patients within three weeks.

Dr. Faran, provincial health officer, has just returned from a visit to the sanitorium, and says he is more than pleased with the site.

Oute a number of applications from Quite a number of applications from different parts of the world have been received for the position of medical

SAT ON THE WRONG END.

the selection of this officer is one of

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Sitting on a piece of

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

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One Night Watchman to Bar the Passage of Rats Was Missing.

An unusual charge was preferred against Messrs. Archibald Currie & Co. in why they cure indigestion, rheumatism, a statement on the subject of the alleged attempts of the so-called Camarilla or blood. That is all they do, but they do the weaken the blood. That is all they do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels—they don't purge and weaken like common pills. They don't bother with mere symptoms, they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they cure anaemia, with all its headaches and backaches, and dizziness and heart palpitation. That is why they cure indigestion, rheumatism, well. Known Divine Dies.

NO FRICTION Italians Burled Amongst Gravel and Rocks in State of Maine.

Milinocket, Me., Oct. 26.—Three, possibly five, Italians lost their lives to-day when a train, consisting of an engine and eleven flat cars loaded with ballast, was overturned and submerged by the washing out of the foundations of a trestle in the Choodic rallroad, now being built near East Milinocket, two miles below here. One Italian was drowned, and the others were buried beneath the gravel and recks. re buried beneath the gravel and rocks. e trainmen saved themselves by jump-

AERO RECORDS BROKEN. Henri Farman Drives Airship in France

Paris, Oct. 26.-Henri Farman, in the Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 26.—As a result of an attempt of the Yonkers City Railway Company to run cars this

FOUR BILLION-

ment, in issuing a decree providing for funds from a bank and trust commiss and then hoarding the cash in feedeposit valuts or elsewhere, thus third wing the supply of capital always needed in such emergencies as at which has been confronted durate the appointment of five ministers who at which has been confronted durate the near week."

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DESPAIR WHEN DR. WILLIAMS stein then charged that the court's PINK PILLS CAME TO HIS clique of which Count Von Moltke was

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—A Chinese special Tried several medicines—but in vain, had resulted in the dismissal from the rain westbound passed thought the Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—A Chinese special train, westbound, passed through the city this morning. There were 246 Chinese in the party, all of whom were reasked that they convey to the party, all of whom were returning to China on a holiday trip.

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One of the Chinese had with him a native Cuban wife, said to belong to

Relations of United States and Japan are Harmonious, Says Secretary Root.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Secretary Root in a statement made at a conference to-day, was particularly desirous of having it understood that the relations between the United States and Japan were not only harmonious but that

this conference that the government of Japan was co-operating to the best of its ability with the United States government to obtain the proper enforce ment of the American immigration thanksgiving services held at the Sollaws, so far as they relate to the treatment of Japanese travelling without ment of Japanese travelling without thanksgiving services held at the Sollaws, so far as they relate to the treatment of Japanese travelling without road, yesterday, was very gratifying dress in the Victoria Theatre-

wakeful and restless at hight, and representatives of the press will be all could not eat in the morning. I was troubled with pains in my back and shoulders, sometimes I could hardly straighten up. Then indigestion came to add to my misery, and my condition was one that made me almost hopeless. At the house of Count Lynar, which is characterizing Mexico now, points out that there are railways being started in all directions. Another national line from the Pacific to the Atlantic is to be built toughted as a viging and resulted in the dismissal from the ing near the concessions held by his company. The Kansas City line is is a general awakening in transporta-tion facilities in the country. With the development of the compan-ies' enterprises there will spring up a close trade, it is expected, with this city and other Canadian and American centres on the Pacific.

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flames.

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burring there?"

"It is the hospital."

had outwitted them.

One man gravely wore a gilt corone

"I come from the Cathedral," he ex-

treasure there hidden in the cellars

up. They were quite enough when we

found them, under their counterpanes

Barlasch trudged on, all his posses

ed it, and found it wanting.
"Name of a name, of a name, of

name," he muttered, walking on. "Yes, there was nothing there. Even the

crown in the church itself. I borrowed it from St. Michael. He had a sword in

And there was only tinsil on the hilt-

He walked on in silence for a few

of the carriage he turned and survey-

CHAPTER XVI. The First of the Ebb.

Tho' he trip and fall He shall not blind his soul with clay.

The days were short and November

returned to Dantzig. Already the

The autumn had been one of unpre

no jewels.

spoke French."

ten there.

but I only found a company of kings in their coffins. We stirred them

your bottle, comrade? No?"

BARLASCH OF THE GUARD

By Henry Seton Merriman

(CHAPTER XIV.-(Continued.) As he fell asleep, smiling at these happy reflections. Desiree, far away in Dantzig, was locking in her bureau Dantziger Bucht, Louis d'Arragon fingering reflectively in acket-pocket the unread papers which had fallen from the same despatch-For it is a very small world in which to do wrong, though if a man Heaven knows-soon mislaid and troden under the feet of the new-comers. The next day it was definitely ascer-

tained that the citizens of Moscow had no communication to make to the cononquering leaders. Soon after day-The suburbs were deserted. The houses stood with closed shutters and locked doors. Not so much as a dog awaited the triumphant entry through

from end to end met the eyes of those

the city gates.

some, breaking rank, ventured into candles were lighted on the altars, they turned, but there was no one there. Certain places were selected as headquarters for the general officers and the chiefs of various departments. As often as not a summons would be ans-wered and the door opened by an ob-God writes straight on crooked lines. sequious porter, who handed the keys

and incomprehensible even to the old-est campaigner, while the young fireeaters, fresh from St. Cyr. were was a smell of sour smoke in the air.

suggestion of inevitable tragedy. the Krasanaya Ploschad-the point of the old town—the soldiers were already buying and selling the spoil wrested from the burning Exchange. It seemed that the citizens, before leaving, had collected their erchandise in this building to burn
To the rank and file this meant nomerchandise in this building to burn thing but an incomprehensible stupidity. To the educated and the thoughtful it was another evidence of that
dumb and sullen capacity for infinite
belf-sacrifice which makes Russians
be no mistake; there was a rattling
different from any other race, and sound helpind him suggestive of irondifferent from any other race, and sound helpind him suggestive of ironsound helpind him suggestive of ironsound

in a palace on the Petrovka-that wide Bah! the Old Guard needs no pens and ward to the boulevards and the parks. Just like this.' Going toward it he passed through the bazaars and the merchant's quarters, dame Desiree Darragon?" where, like an army of rag-pickers. ing from heap to heap. Every ware-

presence of something they do not understand. The most experienced of ed round the room. them—and there were some famous robbers in Murat's vanguard—had never and he took a small French clock from seen an empty city, abandoned all the writing-table, a pretty, gilded toy standing, as the Russians had abandon-from Paris. ed Moscow. They felt apprehensive of the unknown. Even the least imagi- Barlasch, with shaking fingers, untall houses, at the open doors of the empty churches, and they kept together for company's sake.

lieutenant had vast apartments assigned to him. It was in one of these—a "Four o'clock," he said to himself, the well is." ady's boudoir, where his dust-covered "and I, who have not yet breakfastbaggage had been thrown down care-lessly by his orderly on a blue satin With a grunt and a salute, he turn-

His emotions had been stirred by all rather slowly, his spurs clinking, his which the rope has not been cut. The that he had bassed through—by the scabbard clashing against the gilded first sight of Moscow, by the passage heneath the Gate of the Redeemer, where every man must uncover and only Napoleon dared to wear a hat; by the bewildering sense of triumph and the did not close the door. It is to be preknowledge that he was taking part in one of the epochs of man's history on might have overheard all that they By way of reply, Barlasch held up this earth. The emotions lie very near said to each other for quite a long one finger in a child-like gesture of attacked to linger in the north that together, so that laughter, being time, until it was almost the half-hour tention to some distant sound. aroused, must also touch on tears, and when the clocks would strike again. being kindled, warms the being kindled, warms heart to love.

spoke his love with such felicity, wrote to Desiree a love-letter such as he had It was the middle of September, and With knotted and shaking fingers he after the retreat was ordered, the nights

the days were shortening. The dusk drew hack the bolts and opened the called his orderly to take it to the officer to whose duty it fell to make up the courier for Germany. But he received no reply. The man had joined his couries as were not required, and these troubled to open the shutters of such his couries quarters of the course of the courier for Germany. But he received no reply. The man had joined his comrades in the busier quarters of were many. For Moscow was even at churches seemed to greet him as he struck six. The bells of the city were many. For Moscow was even at churches seemed to greet him as he struck six. The bells of the city were many. For Moscow was even at churches seemed to greet him as he struck six. The bells of the city whole campaign. But the door of No. the city. Charles went to the head of that day a great city, though less spatched that the stairs and called again, with no better sucess. The house was combetter sucess. The house was combet the stairs and called again, with no better sucess. The house was combet that day a great city, though less spatched to great him as he stepped into the street, for in Moscow each hour is proclaimed with deafening turned its iron handle. He knocked, and waited on the step. paratively modern, built on the familiar lines of a Parisian hotel, with a wide stair descending to an entrance archway where carriages passed through into a country and the stage of the smoke was pouring forth in puifs.

The state was pienty of room for iteration from a thousand towers.

He looked down the Petrovka; from at length opened the door half the houses which bordered the wide roadway—a street of palaces—would never lodge again.

The state was pienty of room for iteration from a thousand towers.

He looked down the Petrovka; from at length opened the door at length—Desiree, grown older, with a sentence of palaces—would never lodge again. The stairs were almost dark when He went uphill toward the Red Square his boots, which he carried in his hand;

Descending the stairs, Charles found an abandoned house contains. that even the sentry had absented had not been idle; from a piece of rope slung across his back half a dozen clocks were suspended. They rattled together like the wares of a travelling lewelry, and went hurriedly downtinsmith at every movement of his stairs.

"The cellar," he answered, "always stairs were conscious of the gaze of the the doorway—a sight never to be forst to cellar. It is human nature. We bright, rat-like eyes below.

The cellar it is human nature. We bright, rat-like eyes below.

De Casimir turned and followed Charles upstairs again.

Charles upstairs again.

Long streets without a living being perceiving that he had been addressing an officer, he scrambled to his feet with post."

quarters in silence, with nervous it in his courier. It is, as you see, a glances at the shuttered windows.

CHAPTER XV.

floor without even waiting to make sure that he would be obeyed. He had scarcely seated himself when, after a and tugged furiously at its handles. fumbling knock, the sentry opened the door and followed him into the room, ed his arms, but the man swung ro

tain calmness of manner, as from an it up?"

"No-I wrote it."

different from any other race, and sound behind him suggestive of iron-which has yet to be reckoned with in ware. Indeed, he was hung about with which has yet to be reckoned with in the history of the world. For it will tend to the greatest good of the greatest number, and is a power for national aggrandizement quite unattainable by any Latin people.

Ware. Indeed, he was hung about with the background, de Casinii, quick and calm, had already covered him with the pistol produced as a persuasive to Barlasch. For a second there was silence, during which they all could hear the call to arms in the street outside. The patrol was hurrying down charles, with the other officers of Prince Eugene's staff, was quartered cannot read very quickly — indeed — the Petroyka, calling the assembly.

streets. The first-comers had hurried his limbs and features settled them in bed, and lay fuite still, his cheek on

dogs upon a dust-heap.

The Petrovka is a long street of great houses, and was now descreted. "Whatever you may think proper, mon capitaine, for I gave the letter to the surgeon, who promised that it the surgeon, who promised that it with a smile that twisted his mouth to one side. And as he spoke the man's charles laughingly sought his purse.

"Thank you, mon capitaine."

native of them looked askance at the knotted the rope around his shoulders. and stood looking gravery at his su-perior officer. Another clock took up Charles's rooms were in the Momonoff Palace, where even the youngest the tale, and a third, while Barlasch

a fire-engine.

"There are no fire-engine."

Moscow, mon colonel!

ofa—that he sat down to write to ed toward the door, which stood open. horses. The citizens have removed under that proud roof.

to the door he sought. It stood open. Barlasch had succeeded in effecting an entry to the cellar, where his experience taught him to seek the best that Charles and de Casimir peered down

himself from his duty. His musket, the narrow stairs. By the light of a leaned against the post of the stone candle Barlasch was working vigorous-Dantzig, was locking in her bureau the letter which had been lost and found again; while on the deck of his ship, lifting gently to the tideway where the Vistula sweeps out into the Dantziger Burht, Louis d'Arragon the sentry kneeling at a low door, en-deavoring to break it open. The man his face. Even in this cellar there

tinsmith at every movement of his stairs.

"What are you doing there, my friend?" he asked, and the words were scarcely out of his mouth when Bar-The man held up one finger over his lasch extinguished his candle. There his bare limbs were black with smoke.

There was no movement in response

The various countries are the their headquarters, and ask him to include ishment. "It is I who found the door, mon

el, behind that pile of firewood. It The man looked at it, and grumbled is I who opened it. What is down there something inaudible. He took it in his hand and turned it over with the slow only reply that de Casimir made was to seize him by the arm and jerk him away from the stairs. "To your post," he said, "take your arm, and out into the street, in front

of the house. That is your place."
But while he was still speaking, they Charles, having given his letter to the were all startled by a sudden disturbto the first-comer. But he spoke no sentry with the order to take it to its ance in the cellar, and in the gloom a immediate destination, turned toward man stumbled up the stairs and ran French, and only cringed in silence immediate destination, turned toward the strairs again. In those days an orbroken in.

It was like a play acted in dumb on an immense stage. It was disquieting an immense stage. It was disquieting an immense stage. It was disquieting an immense stage. The man, who can be started the strairs again. In those days an orbroken in.

Barlasch had taken the precaution of bolting the huge front door, which was large enough to give passage to a carriage. The man, who He returned to his room on the first exhaled an atmosphere of dust mingled

Charles, who was on his heels, grasp-

still holding the letter in his hanr. and threw him off as if he were a child "Mon capitaine," he said, with a cer-ain calmness of manner, as from an tain calmness of manner, as from missed him. Barrasch was old soldier to a young one, "a word — ing toward his musket, which stood in that is all. This letter—" he turned ing toward his musket, which stood in the corner against the door-post, but it in his hands as he spoke, and, look the Rusian saw his movement and foresented the bayonet to them and stood with his back to the door, facing the

beast at bay. In the background, de Casimir, quick

the Petrovka, calling the assembly.

The report of the pistol rang through the smoke and the flying sparks across a palace on the Petrovka—that wide set running from the Kremlin northed to the boulevards and the parks.

Ing toward it he passed through the aars and the merchant's quarters, ere, like an army of rag-pickers, or ager looters were silently hurry
The man threw up his arms and the merchant's quarters, ere, like an army of rag-pickers, or ager looters were silently hurry
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same direction. the doorway, from which a hazy white smoke emerged in thin puffs. "Quick, he has set fire to the house!" "Quick-with what, mon colonel?"

"Why, go and fetch some men with "There are no fire-engines left in

"Then find buckets and tell us where "There are no buckets left in Moscow, his dreams, hurriedly quitting the mon colonel. We found that out last Kremlin, the boasted goal of his ambi-"There are no buckets left in Moscow.

them. And there is not a well of

And here, in this unknown woman's room, with the very pen that she had thrown aside, Charles, who wrote and spoke his love with such felicity, wrote and spoke his love with such felicity wrote and spoke his love with such felicity.

Charles and his companion descended the Kremliu, where the Emperor them. The rusted musket poised against the door-post indicated the supposed presence of a sentry.

The rusted musket poised converged the patrols had converged. Looking back, Barlasch saw, not one

This added to a certain surreptitious-ness in his attitude. A handkerchief was bound over his left eyes. He wore his shake still, but the rest of his uniagainst the door-post indicated the supposed presence of a sentry.

"Listen," said Charles, "I found him burrowing like a rat at a cellar-door in the court-yard. Perhaps he has got in."

"As bound over his left eyes. He wore his shake still, but the rest of his uniform. The word him so shake still, but the rest of his uniform. The word him so shake still, but the rest of his uniform verged on the fantastic. Under a light-blue Bavarian cavalry cape he wore a peasant's homespun shirt, and he carried no arms.

"Listen," said Charles, "I found him so shake still, but the rest of his uniform verged on the fantastic. Under a light-blue Bavarian cavalry cape he wore a peasant's homespun shirt, and he carried no arms.

"Listen," said Charles, "I found him so Sebastian grew younger and that he could see her profile and her short upper lip, which was parted as if to ask a question which she did not put into words. He looked her slowly up and down beneath his heavy everyows.

in one army corps. There remained no national pride to act as a deterrent. No man cared what he did. The blame would be laid upon France.

The crowd was collected in front of

high, many-windowed building in "What is it?" Barlasch asked first one and then another. But no spoke his tongue. At last he found a

"And what is that smell? What is "Twelve thousand wounded," ansmay who has not a clear conscience wered the man, with a sickening laugh. And even as he spoke, one or two of the wounded dragged themselves, halfburrt, down the wide steps. No one dared to approach them, for the walls

shoulder, without looking round, and, shook it from side to side, as not desiring to be interrupted.

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The showever is the statemen De Casimir turned and followed Charles upstairs again.

Come up," he said, "and go to your "Come up," burning timbers.

Barlasch passed on, following some and a whole loaf.

He stopped and

from end to end met the eyes of those daring organizers of triumphal entries who had been sent forth to clear a path and range the respectful citizens on either hand. But there were no citizens. There was not a single with ness to this triumph of the greatest army the world had seen, led across Europe by the first captain in all history to conquer a virgin capital.

There was no movement in response. "Name of a dog," cried de Casimir, is all discipline relaxed? Come up, It tell you, and obey my orders."

He stopped and scratched his head, who were leading their horses toward the Kremlin. The streets was fumbling in it with unsteady hands. At last he found that which he sought. It was found that which he sou on their rough uniforms, and brace- that awkwardness in giving and taking round their sunburnt wrists. No which belongs to his class, he held out laughed at them, but only glanced to Desiree a little square "ikon" no "No matter," he answered, gruffly, army—that he had made over the pa lets round their sunburnt wrists. No one laughed at them, but only glanced to Desiree a little square "ikon" no enviously at the pillage. All were in deadly earnest, and none graver than a playing-card. It was of gold, set with diamonds, and the faces those who had found drink and now retheat those who had found drink and now retheat the plant of the phantom army—that he had made over the particular to Murat, King of Naples—that he had made over the particular to Murat, Murat, Murat, Murat, gretted that they had given way to the temptation: for their sober comrades

he said, gruffly

rom the food on the table.
"I met a baker on the bridge," he sigh. He joined Barlasch, staggering along said, "and offered it to him for a loaf, but he refused." plained, confidentially. "St. Michael's, they call it. They said there was great

And there was a whole history of human suffering and temptation—of the numan fall—in his curt laugh. While of red velvet. We stirred them up with the bayonet, and the dust got into our throats and choked up. Name of God, I am thirsty. You have nothing in

sions swinging and clanking together. The confidential man turned toward him and lifted his water-bottle, weighface, though his eyes still glittered with the dry hard light of starvation. He went back to the chair near the door of anger in his eyes. and sat down.
"Seven hundred miles," he said, look-

silver plates on the coffins with the names of those gentlemen were no thicker than a sword. But I found a

a whisper.

moments, coughing out the smoke and dust from his lungs. It was almost dark, but the whole city was blazing now, and the sky glowed with a red "They had to abandon the guns," he cause Napoleon is his god." light that mingled with the remnants

thing else. Then one day I saw the the dishes, and he said he could not speak French. I jerked my bayonet into him—nane of a name! he soon spoke French."

To a number thousand when the retressite and in the doorway, his lips and jaw moving as if he were massing a spoke French.

Barlasch stood in the doorway, his lips and jaw moving as if he were massing a spoke French.

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To a number thousand when the retressite and the could not speak from the could not sp one side. And as he spoke the man's confidences by a quick word of comtand, and himself stood rigid in the ling pistol. So persistent was the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the carmed direction.

There was plenty of that on the road. And that toy. I found it in Moscow. I stood in a cellar, as big as this room, gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his heel to look in the gaze of the dead man's eyes that degrated on his satisfaction. The satisfaction has starvation; he softly closed the door.

This was not the only wise old vetation. This was not the only wise old vetation has a confidence by a quick word of command, and himself stood rigid in the softly closed the door.

The softly closed the door.

This was not the only wise old vetation has a confidence by a quick word of command, and himself stood rigid in the softly closed the door.

The softly closed the door.

The softly closed the asimir turned on his neer to took in the passed close to them of the ward a waiting carriage. He was atom and heavy-shouldered, peculiar-the has no time to listen to us others."

ed the lurid sky and the burning city to the east with an indifferent air. Into his deep, bloodshot eyes there flashed a sudden gleam of life and He looked at her fiercely. power, as he glanced along the row of watching faces to read what was writ-

in return?" "Oh, no," she answered. "I have no-It was Napoleon, at the summit of thing to give you in return. I am as an army in summer clothing, without that our neighbor may know the worst an army in summer clothing, without that our neighbor may know the worst an army in summer clothing, without that our neighbor may know the worst an army in summer clothing, without that our neighbor may know the worst army in summer clothing, without that our neighbor may know the worst army in summer clothing. poor as you. tion, after having passed but one night

of beer, which, Desiree had set before him on the table. Some instinct, or the teaching of the last two months, made it repugnant to him to eat or drink beneath his neighbor's eye. He was a sorry-looking figure, not far removed from the animals, and in his downward four the animals, and in his downward in the new to the new to keep the road along which they had made so triumphant a march to Moscow.

On the staff too. They are safe enough of corn, every blade of grass, by the enermous army in its advance. But this hope was frustrated by the Russians, who, hemming them in, forced them to keep the road along which they would ask her hand in marriage.

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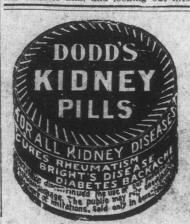
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"And that other—the Colonel," adde made so triumphant a march to be a sorry-looking figure, not far removed them to keep the road along which they would ask her hand in marriage.

"And that other—the Colonel," added the properties the sorry like the properties that should Colone for the properties th from the animals, and in his downward journey he had picked up, perhaps, the instinct which none can explain, telling an animal to take its food in secret.

Desiree went to the window, turning the light of the burning city some had perceived dark forms moving on the distant plains—a Rus—cow. I saw them, and took an other the codes. Altready, in the ranks, it was whisperfect that by the light of the burning city some had perceived dark forms moving on the distant plains—a Rus—cow. I saw them, and took an other the codes. was drawing to its end when Barlasch frost, holding its own against a sun year, exercised its sway almost to mid-day and drew a mist from the level

Desiree went to the window, turning



the carried no arms.

They listened, but could hear nothing.

Charles led the way toward the courtyard. A glimmer of light guided him to the door he sought. It stood open.

Barlasch had succeeded in effecting an monitoring teacher of the court of the

stockings only the legs remarks, was barefoot.

He limped toward the kitchen, glancing over his shoulder to make sure that Desiree shut the door. The chair he had made his own stood just within the open door of the kitchen. It was nine o'clock in the morning, and Lisa had gone to market. Barlasch sat down.

"Voila," he said, and that was all. But by a gesture he described the end of the world. Then he scowled at her of the world. Then he scowled at her wrote you. He was very anxious that the history of the with his available eye with suspicion, it should reach you. You received it—day as on a thread. But a dying genius surmounted

may who has not a clear conscience. "Yes," answered Desiree, gravely, in difficulties, and the catastrum "What is the matter with your eye?" no wise responding to a sudden forced turned into a disaster. The she asked, in order to break the silence. galety in Papa Barlasch, which was of Victor and Oudinot-the He laid aside his hat, and his ragged hair, quite white, fell to his shoulders. By way of answer, he unknotted the blood-stained, dusky handkerchief and looked up at her. The hidden eye was uninjured and as bright as the other. uninjured and as bright as the other. and pick it to pieces on the house- But they were across the "Nothing," he answered, and he con-firmed the statement by a low-born left in it.

cupboard where Lisa kept the bread, and I went out into the streets, to find and quite suddenly Desiree knew that the city on fire. In a great army, as tic scale as the past victories—a

"And you-what had you?" asked De-

of the Virgin and Child were painted with exquisite delicacy.

"It is a thing to say your prayers to," Barlasch held up a warning finger, as if bidding her to be silent on a subject on which she was not capable of forming a judgment. He wagged his head from side to side and heaved a first time to do something," said all the to be silent on a subject on which she was not capable of forming a judgment. He wagged his head from side to side and heaved a still," flashed out Desiree, turning to passed, like an evil spirit, unknown through Poland, Prussia, Germany, travelling twelve hundred miles, night travelling twelve hundred miles, night

human fall—in his curt laugh. While the sure in speechless admiration, he turned suddenly and took the bread and meat in his grimy hands. His crooked fingers closed over the loaf, making the crust crack, and for a second the exercise of the second the secon leave us as he did in Egypt. I am not afraid when he is there—not afraid of men to pit themselves against the god

crust crack, and for a second the expression of his face was not human. Then he hurried to the room that had been his, like a dog that seeks to hide its greed in its kennel.

In a surprisingly short time he came hack, the greyness all gone from his "Ah-they say that already?"

"Yes."

poleon?" he asked, bluntly. ing down at his feet, with a shake of ing down at his feet, with a shake of the head, "seven hundred miles in six waster". And again Desiree turned away from his glance as if she could not meet it. "No one." she answered.

Then he glanced at her, and out through the open door to make sure none could overhear.

"Because I was afraid," he added, in gar unloading his belongings with a gar unloading his belongings with a gar unloading his belongings with a large transport of the door of his little room and began unloading his belongings with a large transport of the door of his little room and began unloading his belongings with a large transport of the door of his little room and began unloading his belongings with a large transport of the door of his little room and began unloading his belongings with a large transport of the door of his little room and began unloading his belongings with a large transport of the patron," said Barlasch, pleased the Creator to put a great many talkers into this world and only a few men of action to make its history. "Because I was arraid, he added, he whisper. "I am easily frightened. I wiew to ablution; for he was a self-contained traveller, carrying with him all he required. "It is not the patren. Women have, from all time, accepted Because such a hatred as his cannot be spoken of. It is not your husband, be-

"They had to abandon the guns," he he went on "soon after quitting Moscow. The horses were starving. There to dislocate his neck, and looked at "There is to dislocate

tempt. "I see! I see!" on, seeking something more valuable, more portable, leaving the later arrivals to turn over their garbage, like which had crossed into a patient waiting.

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Barlasch broke off these delicate
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packed upon his back such spoil as he France, that bourgeois. I am an old could carry and set off on foot for for France. For the cold had come at "You mean that we should have quare, with a thick neck and head low in his shoulders. On the step length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of army was roughed for the snowy roads, length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of army was roughed for the snowy roads, length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of army was roughed for the snowy roads, length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of army was roughed for the snowy roads, length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a horse in the French peasant, which is a survival of a length, and not a length, and not a length peasant serfdom that has come down through nor, indeed, had provision been made the furnace of the Revolution.

"Name of thunder! he may be it to rough them. This was a sign not sudden anger that anxiety commands." lost upon those who had horses to care for. The Emperor, who forgot nothing, "He is on the staff, I tell you had forgotten this. He who forecaw "You think that I look for something a return?"

"You think that I look for something everything had omitted to foresee the winter. He had ordered a retreat from a quicker call upon our sympathy that oor as you."

"Then we can be friends," he said, was to retreat through a new line of to him? He was eyeing, surreptitiously, a mug of beer, which, Desiree had set before the of the country, not despoiled of every grain of corn, every blade of grass, by the which had drawn certain lines about the table. Some instinct or the

> Desiree went to the window, turning her back to him, and looking out into them to await and cut them off at the Mathilde did not like Papa Bar passage of some river. The Russians She would, it seemed, rather ha had fought well at Borodina; they news at all of de Casimir than fought desperately at Malo-Jaroslavetz, it from the old soldier, for she which town was taken and retaken the room, without even trouble eleven times, and left in cinders. The Grand Army was no longer in a Barlasch waited with working position to choose its way. It was until the sound of her footsteps forced to cross again the battlefield of on the stairs. Then he pushed dino, where thirty thousand dead the kitchen-table a piece of lay still unburied. But Napoleon was still with them, his genius flashing out been to Moscow and back.

at times with something of the fire which had taken men's breath away, will take it to Zoppot. and burnt his name indelibly into the pages of the world's history. Even when hard pressed, he never missed a you," answered Desiree. chance of attacking. The enemy never made a mistake that he did not give them reason to rue it.

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Napoleon was himself again-alert, in "I tell you," he said, "I saw his face after Malo-Jaroslayetz; we lost ten on France to rise to such heights thousand that day. And I was afraid. energy and vitality as only France ca mpass; for the colder nations of the

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tal, with all the strings of the Europea "Who has taught you to hate Na- net gathered as if by magic into his hands again. While everybody told his neighbor that it was time to do something, no one knew what to do. For it ha

> Papa Bariasch knew what to do, how "Where is that sailor?" he asked Desiree, when she had told him the news which Mathilde brought in from th streets. "He who took the patron's valise that night—the cousin of your

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THINKING THE BILL WOULD BE SETTLED

Interesting Situation at Inquiry in Vancouver Into Claims for **Damages During Riots**

Some interesting features are being brought out at the sessions of Commissioner H. Mackenzie King, who is now, sitting in Vancouver investigating the claims of the Japanese residents who sustained losses during the riot in September. Commissioner King went carefully into every case, and in the majority it was shown that the Japanese is given the child will soon be bright and submitted claims much in excess of the actual damage sustained. In of the actual damage sustained. In one case Commissioner King discovered that one of the claimants had made a lyst that it contains no opiate or a lyst that it false declaration. He had a claim for \$20, and when closely questioned stated to the commissioner that the actual damage amounted to but \$10, but he had doubled this amount in presenting his claim, fully believing that the govfor in the claim.

This was only one of many such cases, where the claimants had subcases, where the claimants had submitted claims which upon closer investigation disclosed the fact that figures did not correspond with the of the assessor, being almost double those compiled by Mr. Archer, who made the assessment following the

It was also shown that the Japanese residents were fully prepared to defend themselves after the first attack. The Japanese at a meeting on the Sun-day following the riot had outlined a policy to defend the Japanese quarter. One witness stated that he had been on guard for two weeks, and was fully

"We charged twice." "Twice? How do you mean?"
"Twice as much, for government, it

was paying bill." This admission brought from a witness by Commissioner King precipitated something of a scene during the morning session.

It came with considerable hesitation from the secretary of the Canadian New York, Oct. 24.—With all the

the loss was \$10.

Then followed the question: "We charge twice because govern-

ment pay bill," answered the witness.
"You took the oath just now to swear which is right?"

"Well, if this is your idea that the government should be charged twice during the morning hours.

the bill, and how it was made up, particularly the item for loss of job printducing their lines of stock carried on complete or indistinct.

"Uh." smiled the interpreter "he and advanced to 100 per cent.

Mr. Duncan thought that perhaps some other members of the Canadian News Publishing Company could throw has been sufficiently passed. double charge.

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making such conflicting statements, and in a matter which demanded care and consideration. It is very regrettation in that extended western trip, made financial conditions are such as the statement of the state

found them more satisfactory than any other form of medicine." Sold by dealers rnment would pay the amount asked or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

AMERICA TRUST COMPANY MEETS LIABILITIES

Help Tottering Concerns--Financial Morality of U.S.

News Publishing Company, the Japan-ese journal on Powell street.

In their bill there was a charge of answer to Mr. King's questions that ful tone in Wall street to-day and dis-Why did you put it in the sworn quarters of the financial district. The to the truth, and you swore you would tell the truth in this declaration. Now, But the witness made no audible re- deposits, amounting to considerably

government should be charged twice over, or is going to pay twice over, you are very much mistaken, and you have a very wrong idea of what is fair and just," remarked the commissioner.

Mr. Duncan, counsel for the Japanese government, frowned surprise with Mr. Morikawe, the Japanese consul. Mr. Duncan sought to go to the roots of the bill, and how it was made up, particularly the item for loss of job print-The interpreter was asked to get a lear statement from the witness. the money market. Call money was still in urgent demand. It opened at 30

Washington,

Steel

for the Japanese government he fully agreed with the sentiments of the com-

Good progress has been made in the decision will be rendered before the commissioner returns to Ottawa.

Rockefeller Deposits \$10,000,000 to

tinct improvement was visible in all day opened with optimistic statements from officials of the Trust Company of America, and that institution paid all pany's affairs to-day was that large more than a million dollars, were made

speaks English all right. He is a High school student."

As a result of the day's doings in the financial world there is every indica
The late Mr. Caselte tion to-night that the crisis in the Kent, England, 76 years ago, and sailed Roosevelt Informed.

choose to employ this man as secretary formed regarding the financial stress they must be responsible for the statements he makes and the statements he signs for the other members of the

Mr. Duncan: "Well, this man is evidently unworthy of credence. He added a lecture upon the head of the witness for the 'mess' he had got his company

Edwards received direct information in."
It is the more unfortunate," added Commissioner King, "because of the injury you do to your own people by president that all apprehension in that

and in a matter which demanded care and consideration. It is very regrettable, for I have always heard that the Japanese had such a high sense of honor."

Secretary Garneld, who on his recent extended western trip, made financial conditions a special subject of inquiry, reviewed the situation with the president at some length. What the secre-Mr. Duncan wished it recorded that tary found in the West was also encouraging. He reported to the president that western bankers have gradually divorced themselves from Wall street influences, until they are now investigation. The commissioner will practically independent of them, at conclude his work in a day or two. A rassed because of slump in securities dealt in on the New York stock ex-change. Their loans are largely secured by western real estate and other local securities, and those which are based on eastern securities have large ly been readjusted during the past year on the lower rate of the securi-

> Senator McCumber, of North Da kota, corroborated this view of the fi-nancial condition of the West and added that the crop-moving demand for money was now practically entirely met without calling for a dollar in the East. The system of making loans or elevator receipts, he said, supplied a demand which heretofore was met by calling on New York and paying high rates of interest.

The president, when asked if he would make any statement on the situation indicated that comment from him was unnecessary. Sentimental Effect.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The officials of the Franco-Westinghouse company declare the abandonment of the proposed \$800,000 loan, designed exclusively to help the French business, will necessitate a change of plans if funds are not obtainable in some other quarter. Nevertheless they expect the factories at Havre and Freinville will continue

The financial crisis in the United States is having a sentimental, rather than a practical effect here. Some of the French bankers think President Roosevelt has gone too far, and that the whole fabric of American credit has been endangered, but the majority view "even the heroic elimination of questionable elements and methods" a being ultimately to the advantage of the United States, both at home and

Although the French holders are somewhat nervous, they are not un-loading American securities.

The Journal des Debats says: "President Roosevelt is being overwhelmed with imprecations, but it is unjust to \$20 loss of two days' business in the job printing department, while in the public confidence in the banking and paign perhaps was ill-timed, but othoral evidence of the secretary, who had trust company situation in this city, sworn to the declaration, testified in sentiment took on a much more cheerality differs from that of the United States."

Cortelyou Satisfied. New York, Oct. 25.-At midnight Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou said: "The situation has improved so much that I shall make no statement.

DEATH OF PIONEER OF THIS PROVINCE

Richard Caselton, an Early Resident, Passed Away in This City Yesterday Afternoon

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Richard Caselton, one of the earliest pioneers of the city of Victoria. At the time of his death he was surrounded by his family and friends among them he The late Mr. Caselton was born in

banking and trust company situation from that country in 1852, a month after his marriage, in the ship Norman Morrison direct to Victoria, landing here Jan-. Oct. 24.—President uary 16th, 1853. Since that time he has re-The Commissioner: "If the company Roosevelt was to-day thoroughly in- sided in the district, except for a trip to Cariboo which he made afoot in 1862, in the time of the gold excitement. He was one of those who were here before Fort one of those who were here before Fort Victoria, a post of the Hudson's Bay Company, had developed into a city.

At the time of his arrival here the late Mr. Caselton was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, at first in the fort, later at Cadboro Bay. After a few years' service with them he started farming on his own account in the Lake district, until he moved back into the city, where he remained until the time of his death.

eath.
The late Mr. Caselton is survived by six The late Mr. Caselton is survived by six children, four daughters and two sons: Mrs. L. F. Wallenstein, Mrs. A. H. Sheather, Mrs. J. Lovell Smith, Miss A. J. Caselton. One son, Arthur Caselton, resides in Seattle, and Frederick, who lives here. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Mrs. Caselton died some eight years ago. Mr. Caselton was a member of Victoria lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The funeral will take place from men. The funeral will take place from the residence on Sunday afternoon at 2 the residence on Sunday afternoon at co'clock, and from the Reformed Episcopa

A GIGANTIC BABY.

Centralia, Ill.-Mrs. Joe Robinson gave birth to a child weighing nine-teen and a half pounds. Two years ago, she bore a baby which tipped the beam at eighteen pounds. It is easy to see that Mrs. Robinson

will envy her, because they go through life, wretched and dispirited on ac-count of ill-health. Mrs. Mary Shoreham, of Toronto, suffered for years with diseased ovaries, constant pain in the back, headaches, indigestion and sallow, yellow skin. "Seven months ago a lady friend recommended Fruit-a-tives," writes Mrs. Shoreham, though I had little faith in it, because the doctors said an operation was necessary. After I had taken four

Seattle, Oct. 28.—Roy Adams was shot and killed by an unseen assassin while he was crossing the bay near Plymouth Hoods canal last evening. He tumbled to the hottem of the winds and Ho leaves a widow with five children.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at t. S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence to bank of river, thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

Dated August 26th, 1907.

There are the southeast corner of Section thirty-two (32), Township twenty-seven (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. JOHN W. HAYS.

Geo. Nordstrom, Agent.

Dated August 26th, 1907.

horth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on west side of Kimsquit River about 3½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ mile snorth of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence rorth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence rorth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains to bank of kimsquit River, about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains to bonk of river, thence south 40 chains to bonk of river, thence east 40 chains, thence for J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.

October 6th, 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Salmon River about ½ mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the cast bank of Salmon River about 2½ inless north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

boxes of Fruit-a-tives I was free of all pain, and was well again."

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Chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

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thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ if les north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains along bank of river to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 6½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 120 chains to bank of river to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 6½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 40 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Sachumtha River, about 7 miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the N. W. corner, thence east 100 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence and 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on the N. E. bank of Salmon River, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

Por J. W. MacFarlane. Age

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.
Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 8th, 1907.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that applicated will be made to the legislative assem of the Province of British Columbia its next session, for an act to incorporate the control of of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard gauge from a point at or near Port Simpson or Work Channel, in the Cogast District, British Columbia, by the most feasible and practicable route to a point on the eastern boundary of the Province of British Columbia, via the southwest side of Work Channel to the Skeena River, thence up the north side of the Skeena River, thence up the north side of the Skeena River to a point near Hazelton, thence to the junction of the Bulkley river, thence up the right bank of this river eight (8) miles to the Suskewa River, thence up this river by a low divide to the head of Babine Lake, thence north of McLeod Lake to the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River, and down this river to Moberly's Lake, and thence by the Peace River to the easterly boundary of the said Province of British Columbia, with authority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from any point on the

the easterly boundary of the said Province of British Columbia, with authority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from any point on the proposed line or lines not exceeding in any one case twenty (20) miles in length, and with power to construct, acquire, own, and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and to construct, acquire, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same in any navigable waters; and to construct, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines along the routes of the said railway and its branches, or in connection therewith, and to transmit messages for commercial purposes, and to collect tolls therefor, and to acquire and receive from any G-vernment, corporations, or persons, grants of land, rights of way, money bonuses, privileges or other assistance in aid of the construction of the company's undertaking, with power to use, own and operate water power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act," and to connect and enter traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1907.

J. P. WALLS, Solicitor for the Applica Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, commencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

DISTRIGT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Kimsquit River about ½ mile north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, there east 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 160 to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 3½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

3. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-eight (28). Township twenty-seven (27),

Take notice that I, B. Fillip Jacobsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a timber cruiser, intend to apply for a special license over the following described lands:

lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner, on the south side of Deans Channel, and about ½ mile east of the entrance of Cascade Inlet on the south shore of Deans Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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the S. E. corner, on the north side of entrance to Nuscall Bay, on the west shore of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles north of west entrance of Labouchere Channel, thence west 120 chains along north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to river following same to point of commence.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT.

W. PORTER, Agent. Creek, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to Deans Channel 40 chains more or

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

640 acres, more or less.

4. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 4," situated on the east bank of Elk River at the northwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 3, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 24th, 1907.

5. Commencing at a post marked "L.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. Coast District. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south. thence 16 chains east, thence 47 chains north thence 160 chains west to point of commencement.

limber from the following described lands, viz.:

3. Commencing at a post marked "L. Grant, T. L. No. 3," situated about one mile northwest from T. L. No. 14,367, on the east bank of Elk River, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres. more or less.

4. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 4," situated on the east bank of Elk River at the northwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 3, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 chains to point of commencement. NOTICE.

ROBERT SPARROW acres, more or less.

Dated August 24th. 1907.

5. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 5," situated about 20 chains north of the northwest corner post of L. G., T. L. No. 4, and on the east bank of Elk River, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to point or commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

6. Commencing at a post on the east bank of Elk River, about 20 chains, north of the southeast corner post of L. G., T. L. No. 6," thence east 100 chains, thence worth of chains, thence west 100 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence worth 80 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence worth 80 chains, thence 80 chain NOTICE.

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Return to Canada

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(From Tuesday's There is instruction son hotel register. Until it on the Dominion list, fo newspaperman was not there was a Canada with States. If there was room of the map or on the oth translation, or a geogra one territory to the other been taught that Canada to spare in her dominion Sam's possessions. An Canada would not be sur would still remain in t the reception of Jonny island, and some more stateholds. But Canada States. Here was some the curiosity of an enqu Facts are there was n for astonishment than to "Canada in the United S address which attracted attention relegated Canad the conceit that Canada-big territory, much bigger the whole of the States The address was a rebu pride. So the reporter

Mr. Burkholder is a stu tative of the Mennon have in their settlement tinent wrought such creand achieved such a prais of good citizenship. He i Island on an intersting n is worthy of comment from Columbia point of view.

But first let the light h geographical puzzle of a Some forty years ago a dennonites settled in the

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And as time went on prespered more and more ngs gradually accumul ength capitalists develo them in a modest way. to look abroad again for in which the fruits of he tient toil might be pro In the awakening of Cana promise of renewed opporafter investigating the time Pregon and Washington that they had nothing e offer, Mr. Burkholder, in found their finacial repre-cided to come to Vancour And here the Menn

tive has been engaged for exploring the timber belt and questioning sawmil and logging men, and gravailable information, havestment of capital in view been looking the ground Mr. Burkholder, "with pa gard to the marketing of We decided to buy tracts that we could ship by wa tive of railway transports we get our timber out on b the markets of the world We consider the timber

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