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MAN MURDERED AND

REMAINS FOUND IN OLD CARRIAGE SHED

Gen. Parsons on an Imperial Colonial Force-Brakeman Run Down and Killed.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1.-Gen. Parsons, commander-in-chief of the Imperial forces in Canada, in an address here tonight, suggested the formation of an Imperial colonial force with headquarters in England, the different colonies supplying men for the companies. He believed this would enable the Empire to work further for the general good of the army. Murdered.

With face battered in and gold watch missing, the body of John Brookman, aged 25, who had been murdered, was ound in an old carriage shed at Whitney Pier, near Sydney, on Saturday night. Brakeman's Death.

Daniel Chanley, a brakeman in the employ of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, was killed by a train at McKinnon's siding on Saturday night. Chan-ley was a room mate of Dan McDonald, a brakeman, who was killed by a train on Friday night, and before starting work, Chanley told some friends that he had a presentiment that he would eet the same death as McDonald, and

Petition Dismissed.

Napanee, Ont., Dec. 1.-The Addington election petition was dismissed today with costs. Mr. Herrington, on behalf of the petitioner, said that after careful investigation he could find no trace of any corrupt acts on the part or his agent . Nominations.

Montreal, Dec. 1.-Mr. Labelle, Con-

pared with \$758,679.12 for the same

month last year. Accidentally Shot.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—During a turkey shoot at Elgin village, on the Canadian Northern line, to-day, Nicholes Wilckford accidentally shot Angus Leslie iu the back with a repeating shotgun at a distance of not more than four feet. Portions of Leslie's fur coat and clothing are imbedded in the wounds, and there is slight chance of his recovery. Both are Bars Supposed to Have Been Brought residents of Elgin.

Irish Members Speak.

Edward Blake, M. P., and Joseph Devlin M P. addressed a large and ennounced the Coercion Act, and strongly ection amounting to \$825 was taken

of the light engine was killed. pending between Carnegie and the city, persons unknown.

and granted an injunction restraining granted an injunction restraining city from notifying Mr. Carnegie it it did not want his money. that it did not want his money, Bought Out.

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 2.-The Woodstock Times ceased publication yester-day, having been bought by the Woodstock Express. Both papers have been in the local field for many years.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 2.-Gard's oil sher, recently discovered in Raleigh township, received a partial test resterday, and in ten hours flowed five hundred barrels of oil.

Miner Killed.

Frank, N. W. T. Dec. 2.-Robert Belshaw, of Michel, B. C., was killed to-day by a fall of coal in one of the rooms of the Frank coal mines. He leaves a widow and large family

Fruit Growing. Walkerton, Dec. 2.-The convention of

the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association opened here yesterday. President Caston, in his annual address, said the yards, and 7,000,000 apple trees. R. M. Palmer, freight rate commissioner of

being made to distribute South African medals quickly to the men of the Second Mounted Rifles and field hospital corps. The department asks the men not to write about the second mounted Rifles and field hospital corps. write about them.

Confirmed in Seat. Montreal, Dec. 2.-Hon, Raymond Prefontaine was confirmed in his seat for Terreboune by the courts to-day.

Pulp and Paper Industry. At a meeting of the pulp and paper manufacturers of Canada held here today, it was decided to ask the Dominion

The Premier.

Montreal, Dec. 1.—Mr. Labelle, Conservative, and Hon. R. Prefontaine, Liberal, were nominated in Maisonneuve to-day.

Customs Collected.

Customs collections for this port for November totalled \$1,650,452,50, composite spirits. in the open air and is in capital spirits.

Council's Offer.

SEARCH FOR GOLD.

From the Transvaal-Botha's Appeal to Leyds.

Berlin, Nov. 30.-The British govern

of the light engine was killed.

Library Dispute.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2.—A decision has been reached by the court in the Carraceje library dispute. The judge decided that there was a contract which was pending between Carnegie and the city,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1902.

REFERS AT LENGTH TO TRUSTS IN MESSAGE

Says Necessary Supervision Must Be Achieved by National Action-Other Points Touched.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt's message at the beginning of the second session of the 57th Congress was

way of packing, which was being done in British Columbia. G. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, said that \$200,000,000 to \$350, deputy minister of agriculture for Only tario, said that \$200,000,000 to \$350, crought of destroy it. There will underly in Ontario.

War Medals.

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> Great fortunes have been accumulated, are small indeed when compared to the are small indeed when compared to the wealth of the people as a whole. The plain people are better off than they Lave ever been before,

In my message to the present Congovernment to place an export duty on gress, at its first session, I discussed at sought can be reached is by reciprocity pulp wood and to take other steps to length the question of the regulation of treaties. It is greatly to be desired that rotect the pulp and paper industry of those big corporations commonly doing such treaties may be adopted. They can can interstate business, often with some as of civilization is the inviolability of property, but this is in nowise inconsistent with the right of society to regulate the exercise of the artificial powers which it confers upon the owners of property, under the name of corporate franchises, in such a way as to prevent the misuse of these powers. Corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, not he obtdieved by an attempt to capture and the tariff on authors of the content of the content of the content of the corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, and especially combinations of the reciprocity idea, then it can be made outright by a lowering of duties of the name of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, but a content of the content of the content of the corporations and the corporations are such that a needed change cannot with advantage be made by the application of the reirprocity idea, then it can be made outright by a lowering of duties of the corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown that under our system of corporations, should be managed under public regulations. Experience has shown the necessary supervision cannot be continually breaking of the carpath the afternoon to be decided to communicate with the attempting and lost. During almost all of the trip the carpath the of The city council has decided to submit the question to the electorate as to the wisdom of contributing \$50,000 towards with the right of society to regulatified, then the same end—to secure reciprocity—should be met by direct the establishment of a sanitarium for the late the exercise of the artificial powers treatment of residents of Toronto suffer- which it confers upon the owners of legislation. Berlin, Nov. 30.—The British government is telegraphing to all the German must, therefore, be achieved by national mominally on the free list. This would be carried away. thusiastic meeting in (Association hall under the auspices of the United Irish League to-night. Both speakers delaction and the Coordina Act, and strongly and the Coordina Act, and strongly are the Coordina Act, and strongly a country from South Africa within the ment of modern industrialism, and the condemned Britain's whole treatment of Ireland. Resolutions pledging support former President Kruger and Dr. Leyds, to the league and calling on the Dominand, it is presumed, had been concealed work the utmost mischief to the entire to destroy them would be futile. Stry at this time to attempt to reconstruct our financial system, which has been concealed work the utmost mischief to the entire to destroy them would be futile.

vaal because she has assumed responsibility for the debts of that country, including the bonds issued prior to the corporations, but endeavoring to do away priate limits of this communication.

n erce, the instrumentalities thereof and i tribunal than to create special arbitrahose engaged therein.

I earnestly recommend this subject to
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the consideration of Congress with a | we shall build at once an isthmian canal, view to the passage of a law reason-alle in its provisions and effective in General reports that we can undoubtedly its operations, upon which the questions acquire a good title from the French can be finally adjudicated that now raise
soubts rs to the necessity of constitunow pending with Colombia to secure tonal rmendment. If it prove impossible to accomplish the purposes above set forth by such a k.w., then be assured that we should not thrick from amending the constitution so as to secure and of importance to all the world. It will be of advantage to us industriately and also as improving our military. cure beyond peradventure the power position. Ought.

After referring to the Pacific cable and the Philippine situation the Presisought.

ony appropriations for the better enforcement of the anti-trust law as it now stands. Very much has been now done by the parliament of justice in securing the enforcement of this law, but much has been now done the enforcement of this law, but much have a could be done if Congress much have a congress of the restriction of the restric more could be done if Congress would make a special appropriation for tais purpose to be expended under the direction of the attorney-general. One proposition advocated has been the reduc-tion of the tariff as a means of reachsubmitted to-day. It was in part as ing the evils of the trusts which fall need of wise legislation for Alaska. No within the category I have described. abandonment of all intelligent attempt growing. Alaska needs a good land law, bounded prosperity. This prosperity is to do away with these evils. The ques-British Columbia, urged the association for the creature of law, but undoubted-to pay more attention to the California by the laws under which we work have to away with these evils. The question of the trusts stands pre-emptions as will encourage permantended by the laws under which we work have

> proneers, or, in a sense, ploneers themselves; of men winnowed out from among the nations of the old world by the energy, boldness and love of adventure found in their own eager hearts. Such a nation, so placed, will surely wrest a nation, so placed, will surely wrest success from fortune.
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> at short intervals. Moreover, if tariff laws as a whole work well, at tariff laws as a whole work well, and if business has prospered under them, and is prospering, it is better to endure for a

changes. One way in which the readjustment ch interstate business, often with some tendency to monopoly, which are popularly known as "trusts." The experience of the past year has emphasized, in my opinion, the desirability of the steps I ther proposed. A fundamental requisite of social efficiency is a high standard of individual energy and excellence; but this is in nowise inconsistent with power to act in combination for aims which cannot so well be achieved by the individual acting alone. A fundamental

shown that under our system of govornment the necessary supervision cannot be obtained by state action. It

It would be both unwise and unneceson parliament and provincial legisla- in the Transvaal, Great Britain will tody politic. We can do nothing of good additional legislation is, I think, desirion parliament and provincial legislation parliament and provincial legislation in the Transvaal. Great Britain wall trues to give a renewed expression to the erdeavor to legally attach the gold if it in the way of regulating and supervising able. The mere outline of any plan can be located, on the ground that she these corporations until we fix clearly in sufficiently comprehensive to meet these opinion of the people of Canada in can be located, on the ground that she favor of home rule, were passed. A colins entitled to all the assets of the Trans-How to secure fair treatment alike for

Toronto Customs.

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TRAGEDY AT RUSSELI

Death of Galician Women and Her Four Children Will Be Investigated by Authorities.

Russell, Man., Dec. 3.-Word was brought to town yesterday of a most British interests in the Yang Tse valley, shocking accident, or what may prove to would be limited. The President then proceeds: I especially urge upon the congress the be a crime of fiendish conception, wheremembership of the association for the year 1902 totalled 4,950 members. He reso said there were now nearly 500,000 tives.

The Senate and House of Representatives within the category I have described. Not merely would this be wholly ineffective, but the diversion of our efforts forests and also in land available for victims were Mrs. Hartook, aged 34; was sufficiently safeguarded by existing forests and also in land available for victims were Mrs. Hartook, aged 34; was sufficiently safeguarded by existing forests and also in land available for victims were Mrs. Hartook, aged 9; McKay Harwould drop the conditions since she had took, aged 7; John Hartook, aged 6; received satisfactory assurances from and such provisions for homesteads and Baby Hartook, aged 5 months.

The family lives in a log house with ent settlement. We should shape legislation with a view not to the exploiting stable near, 10 miles east of Russell. and abandoning of the territory, but to The father had been working for John | Bedy of Japanese Infant Found Buried Aflaska should have a delegate in the never thinking but that his family would a small coffin in a vacant lot. The body, congress. It would be well if a con-

American Liner St. Louis Encountered tern a horrible sight met his gaze; his strikers and the telephone company acwife with her baby clasped in her arms complished nothing. was lying on the floor of the unconsum-New York, Dec. 1.-The American ine steamer St. Louis arrived to-day from Southampton, one day late, after a very stormy passage. Among the passengers were J. Allison Bowen, deputy United States consul-general at Paris, and Gen. Ben Viljoen, of the former South African Republic.

In All sales were some time as the bodies were some time as the bodies were former body.

a Terrific Storm Crossing the Atlantic—Seaman Lost.

board side would be carried away.

frozen hard. The St. Louis plainly showed the effects of the rough weather. Her stacks were salt encrusted, and one of the forward starboard beats hung a wree considerable mystery surrounds the matter. It seems the fire was near the doorway, and escape was probably cut.

Considerable mystery surrounds the matter. It is Feared He Fell Off the Wharf at doorway, and escape was probably cut. Considerable mystery surrounds the were salt encrusted, and one of the forward starboard boats hung a wreed on the favits, while others on the same sact were dented where the heavy seas struck them. During the height of the storm avenue of escape. So unexplainable was the tragedy that when Dr. Wright, the Wednesday afternoon, a seaman.

speed with the passengers beamd storm doors, and the sea continually breaking over the ship and sweeping the decks. On Wednesday, in the afternoon, the storm was so fierce and the sea, which storm was so fierce and the sea, which storm was breaking over the how storm was a small breaking over the storm was a small breaking over the how storm was a small breaking over the storm was a small breaking over the how storm was a small breaking over Orders were given that the boats be made more secure and a detail of seven men were sent up to festen than The

men were sent up to fasten them. The seas were sweeping the decks in a way stomachs is awaited with much interest, that made the work very dangerous, and and the coroner's inquest will doubtless the wind was blowing a gale directly elicit all that can be learned in the matacross the bow. The seven seamen who ter. ndertook to work, crept along the side The father is nigh crazed with grief

The father is nigh crazed with grief an plantage in the Healey regatta, says a overtaken to engage in the Healey regatta, says a had been working but a few minutes to him. He is highly regarded as an indusmake it secure, when a heavy sea came trious and sober man, making every curling over the rail. There was a shout effort to succeed in the land of his adopof warning and all of the men held fast tion, on which he was making steady

NO MINCING OF WORDS.

NO. 45.

Lord Lansdowne Accuses Prince Chin of Duplicity Regarding Yang Tse Valley Affairs,

London, Dec. 3.—A parliamentary paper issued to-day gives the correspondence relative to the evacuation of Shanghai by the troops of the powers inter-

The most striking point is the directress with which Foreign Secretary Lansdowne instructs Minister Satow at Pekin to inform Prince Chin, president of the Chinese foreign office, that "his auplicity in agreeing to Germany's con-action regarding the Yang Tse valley, while simultaneously informing Great Britain that he knew nothing thereof," was deeply resented, and that Great Britain would not be bound by any piedges of the Chinese government or the viceross, whereby British freedom of action to maintain order and protect

A similar notification was sent to Ger-China.

VANCOUVER MYSTERY.

A big storm in New Westminster last ed portion of the house, and three elder right cut off every long distance wire children were lying under a nass of in the district, and many 'phones are charred stocks which had fallen on them.

Three children were all more or less.

burned, but the mother and baby were

SEAMAN MISSING

dressed, and had on an outdoor has a crew of men working remodelling

CORNELL OARSMEN.

The report of the analysis of the Not Likely to Send Any Crew to Henley Regatta Next Year.

New York, Dec. 3.-It seems likely that Cornell will drop for the present all plans for sending a crew to England Tribune special from Ithaca, owing to the rule under discussion by the regatta stewards, which would bar from

providing for reciprocal trade arrangements between the United States and Newfoundland on substantially the lines of the convention formerly negotiated by for Lost.

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Detroit, Dec. 3.—A special to the News says a report from Michipleoten announces the safety of the crew of the schooner Aloha which was given up for lost with all on board. The Aloha was in tow of the St. Charles Hebard, It reported she was found deserted and affoat in the lake by the steamer Ossifrage. Later the crew was pleked up on shore and put aboard the Aloha, which was towed to Garganfus.

TOWED TO HARBOR.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE.

Actor Who Murdered Actress Is in a Critical Condition.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—Barry Johnstone, the actor who shot and killed Kate Hassett, the leading woman of Keith's stock company, in this city on Monday night, and afterwards wounded himself in the breast, is still alive to day, but the hospital physicians say that he is likely to die at any moment.

THE NEW RAILWAY TO PACIFIC COAST

GENERAL MANAGER HAYS INTERVIEWS MINISTER

It Is Understood Questions of Legislation. Subsidies and Route Were Discussed.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- O. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, is here today seeing Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. C. Fitzpatrick. They had a long conference in the acting premier's office. It is stated that they were discussing the character of the legislation necessary for the Grand Trunk Pacific, as well as

The San Jose Scale Act. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture for British Columbia, goes to Montreal to-morrow, and from there to Quebec. He then goes to Guelph winter fair. While here he got an ex-tension of the San Jose Scale Act for British Columbia from March 14th to April 14th. No Bonding

A cable from Lord Stratheona to Hon. Sydney Fisher to-day says that the tmperial authorities still decline to agree to the bonding of cattle by the C. P. R. through Maine. This is an answer to a cable sent last night by Hon. Mr. Address by E. Blake.

Edward Blake has arrived here, and the cause of Ireland.

STRIKE COMMISSION BILL. Measure to Defray Expenses Passed by United States Congress

Washington, Dec. 3.-The House to Washington, Dec. 3.—The House to day passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the analysis commission, and adjourned until Friday. There were two hours of discussion on the commission bil, during which the President's course in creating the commission was highly commended, except by Mr. Brenton, a Missouri Democrat, who contended that the commission was created without author Contended that thority of law or constitution. There was criticism of the feature of the bill allowing double salaries to members of the commission now in the employ of the government, and also because the bill left the amount of the compensation of the members to the President, but all Germany, according to official stateamendments were voted down, and the ments made here, have commenced puni-

bill was passed without division. The sub-committee of the House judiciary committee consisting of representacirry committee consisting of representa-tives Littlefield (Maine), Thomas (Iowa), and Clarton (Alabama), to which was and Clayton (Alabama), to which was referred the anti-trust bills, met to-day, Meanwhile the Associated Press corand devoted several hours to the consideration of these measures. One of the sideration of these measures. One of the bills before the committee proposes amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, another provides for publicity. Considerable attention was devoted to-day to consideration of the latter. This bill requires all corporations engaged in inrequires all corporations engaged in in-ter-state commerce to file returns with gested bargain, the plans thereof will at once be submitted to the British foreign office. If Washington refuses, it is postrue financial condition, and imposes a sible that the financial houses not inter-tax upon such as have outstanding capital stock unpaid in whole or in part. the latter alternative, the Venezuelan the latter alternative to submit the

SECOND TRIAL.

United States Officer Charged With Cruelty in the Philippines.

crived from Washington, saying that \$3,000,000 interest yearly, guaranteed Mayor Edward F. Glenn, of the Fifth by the customs, with the establishment Irfantry, shall be put on trial a second of a European bank at Caracas to suptime for alleged cruelty committed by having ordered the execution of several native guides for misguiding the United States column into the exempts's strong. time for alleged cruelty committed by States column into the enemey's strong eventually be met, whereas it alleges

Major Gleen himself reported the incident, which has been the subject of an extensive inquiry for several months past. General Chaffee ordered two inpast. General Chaffee ordered two in- holders and might precipitate another vestigations to be made by Inspector deneral Colmore and Major Watts, and forwarded their reports to Secretary Root before he relinquished his com-mand and without making any recom-Dec. 3.—Agents of the Venezuelan in-

Major Glenn is now commanding a post at Bayambang, district of Pangas in the entry of Gen. Matos into Cartime. It is said that Major Glenn will of plans.

troit Are Nearing Completion.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.-Arrangements | tion, and wants peace. for the reciprocity convention to be held here on December 10th and 11th, under among the commercial interests, which the joint auspices of the National Re-ciprocity League and the Detroit Cham-period of unrest, in favor of the interber of Commerce, one rapidly approaching completion. Governor Stanley, of the chiefs of the revolution, who are Kansas, will preside at all of the sessions. At the afternoon session, on Wednesday, the governor of Iowa will interfere with their plans. The revolumake the address. Wednesday evening tionists charge the United States with there will be a dinner at Fellowcraft aiding President Castro. In support of Club, at which John Charlton, member this contention, they point to the failure Canadian parliament, will dis- of Secretary Hay to declare the attitude of the Canadian parameter, will discuss Canadian reciprocity. Two sessions will be held on Thursday. Among the speakers for this day are: E. M. Foss, of Boston; E. D. Pavey, of New York, and Campbell Shaw of Buffalo, Delegation of the Commance in office for the Canadian confidence of the Commance in office for the Canadian confidence of the Ca and Campbell Shaw, of Buffalo. Delegates are expected from New York, Buffalo, Toronto and other cities.

a time, at least, is assured. He has a sufficient force to meet the revolution and repel the filibustering expeditions



Paul Magarstadt.

J. F. Torrey. R. R. Farish. Wm. Mart en, W. G. Lennert, Physical Dir. St anley Burpee.

ATHENS BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Athens basketball team of Oakland, California, a cut of which app ears above, will give exhibitions of the opular game with the James Bay and Fernwood teams. The visiting team left Southern California early in the seaton, and has made a tour through California, Oregon and Washington with very satisfactory results. Games have een played with Portland and Senttle, against whom the visitors make excellent showings.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN

TO SETTLE CLAIMS

ther Outbreak in an Already Troubled Country.

London, Dec. 3.-Great Britain and tive measures against Venezuela. German war vessels, it is stated, are al-

respondent is informed that no definite answer has yet been received from Wash-The bill was introduced by Mr. Little-delegation here is likely to submit the field at the last session. German governments with an application for time to admit of their entering into

negotiations with other financial inter-The Associated Press correspondent is in a position to state that Venezuela of-Manila, Dec. 2.—Orders have been refers the payment of a united loan of over

The Revolution. Secretary Root ordered surgents in Trinidad say that a new Davis to formulate charges plan of campaign has been adopted, against Major Glenn and convene a and that the centre of the republic in future will be the scene of operations,

inan Luzon, and he was to-day ordered acas. This was also the revolutionists' to hold himself in readiness to appear idea when they were attacked by Presihere for trial. It is expected the trial dent Castro at La Victoria, where they will reopen the entire question of the were defeated. It is asserted that their Samar campaign, and consume some retirement thence was due to a change inform the court that he desires Major-General Chaffee and Brig.-General Ja-tionary party is without capable direc-

cob Smith to be called as witnesses, but tion in Venezuela. The subordinates of it is possible that their deposition will Gen. Matos advised him to leave the country and permit them to conduct the military operations, but the revolutionary generals, in important instances, were jealous of each other. Gen. Ferrara Arrangements For Convention at De- holds Cindad Bolivar independently, having received no support from Gen. Matos. Venezuela is heartily sick of the revolu-

from Colombia. That he will be able ! to annihilate the revolutionists does not appear to be possible. So long as he is in power, the President's enemies assert, he will have a rebellion on hand, and the same condition will undoubtedly mark the administration of his successor. The revolutionists claim that almost the entire country supports Gen. Matos, This is an optimistic statement. The only man able to unite the Venezuelans Is "Elmocho" (Gen. Hernandez), who is a

THE CANDIDATES.

Nominations for Municipal Officers in the Northwest.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.-Nominations for municipal and civic offices were made to-day in the Northwest Territories. The following returns have been re-

Edmonton Mayor, Wm. Short, re-lected by acclanation; councillors, D. R. Fraser, A. T. Cushing, J. H. Pickerd, H. W. Heathcote and Jas. Ross. Whitewood-Mayor, R. S. Park; counllors, Jas. A. Hawkes, C. Baker, A. McKenzie and J. L. Lamont. Wolseley-Mayor, A. D. Ferguson; buncillors, Norman Crosier, Jcs. Mutrie

and James Gibson, all by acclamation. a clamation; councillors, A. McDonald, S. J. Donaldson, Henry Lacroix, T. J. Agnew, J. H. Sanderson; three to be Indian Head—Mayor, Geo. Thompson; councillors, W. R. Boyd, Thos. E. Don-

elly and Wm. Crawford, by acclama-Wetaskiwin Mayor, A. R. Dickson, councillors, John West, N. W. Gould, Nils Chinidt and H. D. Faris, by accla-Regina-Mayor, J. S. Smith, re-elect

ed by acclamation; councillors (three wanted), J. F. Bole, Geo. Moliard, W. E. McCarthy and H. W. Laird. Moosomin-Mayor, John McCurdy; councillors, M. Millar, A. Whyte, W. W. Morgan, E. A. Hart, acclamation. Thos. Underwood; aldermen, Bott J. Emerson, A. J. MacKenzie, S. A. Ramsay, W Pittman, Wm. Carson, J. Irwin, J. H. Kerr, Wm. Brown, W. J. Binning, W. C. Armstrong, W. R. A. Brocklebank and J. H. Hornby.

Medicine Hat—Mayor, W. F. Find-

ster. Robt. Nelson, R. C. Brecker and T. Penhale Qu'Appelle municipality Reeve, F. Cates and J. P. Creamer; crs, J. P. Jones, R. S. Johnson E. W. Helen, A. M. Dale and W. J.

lay: conneillors. Dr. F. C. Smith. T. G.

Lethbridge-Mayor, Wm. Oliver, acmation; councillors, J. H. Fleetwood, M. Freeman, D. Stewart and C. W. Low-

Moose Jaw-Mayor, Chas. Union, by acclamation; councillors, Wm. Hannal, J. R. Green, G. Plaxton, J. C. Hopkins, G. B. Sharpe, D. McLean and J. II. Bunnel.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 2.-Nominations for municipal offices were made to-day in nearly all Manitoba towns, villages and In Winnineg, John Arbuthnot was re

minated for the mayoralty, and will be opposed by Ex-Ald. Mitchell. Ald ood was re-elected by acclamation in ward 5. Following is a summary of mayors

St. Beniface, town-Mayor, K. Tur-Grand View—Reeve, William Dickie; John Sinnott; W. J. Rawson. Gilbert Plains—Reeve, Thos. Embleton, Geo. Swan, J. M. Dow, R. Green-

Franklin-Reeve, W. Lindsay, James

Rapid City-Mayor, J. G. Hindson. Saskatchewan-Reeve, Ed. Soldan. Dufferin-Reeve, George Sexsmith (ac-Turtle Mountain-Reeve, J. W. Small, John Hannah.

Rhineland-Reeve, C. Berwmann Ahl Sawatseky, J. W. Loewen, W. P. Kan-Argyle-Reeve, H. A. Fraser, O. J. White, R. W. Brethour: Gretna-Reeve, M. Long, (acclama-

Boissevain-Mayor, Dr. F. L. Schaf fner (acclamation.) Dauphin, town-Mayor, Geo. King, J. E. Hedderly. Morden-Reeve, Wm. Miller, R. Gil-

lis. Wm. Shannon. Dauphin, municipality - Reeve. Rooszell, John Seale. Brokenhead—Reeye, John Little, R. F. Green, opposition whip, came over from the Mainland last night. Mr. Odanah-Reeve, J. Bolton, D. F. Max-

Cameron-Reeve, K. R. Shepherd, R.

T. Logan.

Kildonan—Reeve, John Henderson (acclamation.) Manitou-Mayor, Geo. Ullyot. Pembina-Reeve, Woods, Rim and

Carman-Mayor Frank Williams, C. R. Lundy, T. J. Noble. Blanchard-Reeye, R. C. Cochrane (acclamation.). Assiniboia—Reeve, George Cowan, Hon. J. Taylor. 12 Virden-Mayor, D. McDonald and W. Sifton-Reeve, A. D. Chisholm (reelected.)

Stanley-Reeve, as J. Borthwick (aclamation.) Winchester-Reeve, John Uric. Neepawa-Mayor, J. H. Howden (acclamation.) Bortle, municipality-Reeve, Porter

nd Huechnichen. Langford-Reeve, Peter McNab, Wm. G. Pollock.
Rosedale—Reeve, Jno. Crawford (aclamation.) amation.)
Arthur—Reeve, Geo. L. Dodds, F.

Birtle-Mayor, Flower and Clement.

Calgary—Mayor, Wm. Parsiow and Brown (acclamation.)

Brown (acclamation.) St. Andraws—Reeve, John Johnson, Lone. The notice in the Clarion window, to haul over the road, the wagons sink-Richard Sanders. North Cypress-Reeve, John G. Baron, J. W. Stratford.

Whitehead-Reeve, A. A. Rowe. North Norfolk-Reeve, Wm. Cairns. South Norfolk-Reeve, W. D. Steples, J. K. McLennan, Adam Forbes. Glenwood-Reeve, A. L. Young (acclamation.) Ochre River-Reeve, E. J. Oliver, R.

Mcrrison, Clark Ross. Louise-Reeve, W. H. | Greenway (acclamation.) MacDonald-Reeve, A. Wilson clamation.) St. Clements-Reeve, John Clouston, Root Hay.

Richmond-Reeve, A. Polson, J. E. Turner. Elton-Reeve, H. W. Johnston, W. J. Budd. Harrison-Reeve, Neil Cameron clamation.) Riverside-Reeve, Wm. Coulthard (ac

clamation.) HOSTILE AUDIENCE.

Premier Sprigg Interrupted When Addressing His Constituents in Cape"Colony. Capetown, Dec. 3.—Premier Sprigg

and reeves nominated as far as reported up to a late hour:

met with a very hostile reception from his constituents at East London yesterhis constituents at East London yesterday. His speech was constantly interrupted by hisses and cries of "Judas." The disapproval with the premier's attitude was so marked that no vote of confidence in his policy was proposed.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Tweed, Ont., Dec. 3.—James Oliver to the Fairy Queen, Miss Georgina Barrington, whose work was beyond criticism. intent to kill. The evidence of Skelton, taken at his bedside was clear, but Skelton said he did not know of any mative to said he did not know of any mative to the said he did not know of any mative to the said he did not know of any mative.

PATERSON TO RUN

OPPOSES ROBERTSON IN THAT CONSTITUENCY

C. A. Semlin In the Field in West Yale -No Opposition Candidate Yet in North Nanaimo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The bye-election in North Victoria is o be brought on without delay, the writ for it having been issued yesterday evening. Nomination will be held on the 13th and the election on the 23rd of this

Percy Purvis has been appointed returning officer. The government candidate will be H. Robertson, whose candidature was announced shortly after the ceath of the last representative, the late Speaker Booth. The opposition candidate will be T.

W. Paterson, who this morning anncunced to the Times man that he would certainly take the field. "Will you run in the opposition inter-

"I told the electors of North Victoria yesterday," said Mr. Paterson, "that I was opposed to the government of last session, and that if the present government pursues a similar policy I continue in opposition to them. At the same time, I told them that neither government nor opposition were exactly of the same personnel as was the case last session, and that until both of them announced their policy I could not be immitted hard and first to either."

Mr. Paterson is one of the strongest dvocates of railway expansion in this rovince, and would be in favor of the Canadian Northern, provided that the aid to be given it is within reasonable hin its and with proper safeguards.

Green has to move with the utmost celerity of late for writs issue at the most inopportune times for him, and Minnedosa—Mayor, J. S. Armitage, while he is arranging a campaign in Jos. Burgess, S. Fairbain.

Plum Coulee—Mayor, Abraham HarNanaimo. Hardly has he reached North Yale he finds a seat opened in North Nanairro. Hardly has he reached North Nanaimo when the seat of trouble shifts to North Victoria. This requires great mobility on the part of the opposition forces typified in Mr. Green, but fortunately he is physically equipped for rapid

Regarding North Nanaimo, Mr. Green says the opposition have not yet got a man to bear their lance, but Messrs, Mc-Bride and Tatlow are expected to reach that riding to-day and make the necessary arrangements for the fray. It is in North Victoria and West Yale, however, that the opposition expect most confidently to score.

Advices were received from Ashcroft

large majority.

Arthur—Reeve, Geo. D. B. Graham, L. D. Anderson.
Melita—Mayor, J. L. Campbell.
St. Pauls—Reeve, B. B. Garven, Jas.
Wellington, where an active campaign was opened in his interests. He visited

there seems at the present time to be frost set in it was absolutely impossible delivered an address explaining the posiit appears, was a little premature, a case robably of where the wish was the father of the thought. Even the Sociality have decided not be seen and sleighing, as available now, the conditions in this respect are reversed, and which is a sign of great weakness on larly, and at a lower cost than when their part, for no one would expect a Socialist to be elected, and therefore defeat would not discredit them. The decision not to put a candidate in the field is taken to mean that they do not care to enter into a campaign discussion on the merits of their position,' The special correspondent of the Times in Nanaimo wires this afternoon: "Socialists say there is no truth in the report in this morning's Herald that they will not enter a candidate to oppose Mr. Mc-Innes. They will probably choose a candidate to-night. "Mr. McBride is coming over from

Vancouver on to-day's hoat.' ENJOYABLE PERFORMANCE

Of "Jack the Giant Killer" Closed the R. E. Church Bazaar

A very enjoyable performance of "Jack the Giant Killer" by the children of the Reformed church Wednesday closed an unqualifiedly successful bazaar in Philharmonic hall. On both days of the sale there was a gratifyingly large attendance, and liberal patronage was accorded the various stalls "In Jack the Giant Killer," which the

children cleverly presented, the per-formers were as follows: The Giant, Mr. Laundy; Jack, Miss Marde McB. Smith and Miss Ada Schwengers; Mother Toots, Miss K. Roberts and Miss Flos-Spencer; Father Toots, Miss Ethel Wilkerson; Jack's bride, Miss Denise

Helmcken, baby doll; Miss Annie Elliott, bride doll; Mrs. C. W. Newberry, ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fail. It will also cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Sait Rheum, and all skin eruptions. In from three to six nights it will cure Blind. Bleeding and Itching Piles. One application brings comfort to the most irritating cases. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—111.



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OUTPUT INCREASED.

Rossland Shipment-Year's Record Date Over 30,000 Tons Ahead Of 1901.

"The ore shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending Saturday night show a substantial increase over the previous week's record, all the big mines increasing their output," says the

Rossland Miner. "With the week's tonnage the net inrease for the year to date over any other previous year in the history of the Golden City is raised to over 30,000 ons. It is now assured that the net ocrease for 1902 will be nearer 60,000 tons than 50,000, as was originally estimated some morths since. The outlook or shipments of approximately 30,000 ons this month is bright, and unless something unforeseen crops up, the largest increase in the annals of the camp fact, the smaller properties have engressed public attention to a large exagement has mapped out for the winter.

About fifteen men are employed at the nane, and the preliminary arrange-Advices were received from Ashcroft lest evening, that in compliance with a requisition signed by a large number of the leading residents of that place. C. A. Semlin had consented to be a candidate for the representation of West Yale, in consequence of the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. D. Murphy.

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was opened in his interests. He visited
Wellington and adjacent country, and
Departure Bay, and found everything
very favorable to him.

"Regarding the prospects of opposition,
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A Nervous Woman Will often feel compelled to stop the clock whose ticking seems unbearable to her. In such a nervous condition the woman needs a building up of the entire system. It is useless to attempt the cure of the nerves while the cause

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nerves, promoting the appetite and inducing refreshing sleep.

"When I first wrote you I had been to three different doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital for an operation," writes Mrs. Selma Erickson, of 496 Rice Street, St. Paul, Minn. "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Now I have used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time even in day time, and I could hardly eat anything. I took treatment from a doctor twice a week, and every time I would go there I felt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors and began taking your medicines I gained right along. I weighed 125 pounds, when I began taking your medicines I am August and new I am up to my usual weight 165. I am as well and feel as good as ever."

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"The shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending November 29th are as follows: Le Roi, 3,800 tons; Centre Star, 2,040 tons; War Eagle, 1,290 tens; Giant, 60 tons; total, 7,190 tons."

LABOR MEN WILL PUT CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Decided to Hold Convention This Month to Select Them-Two Important

It is altogether likely that the local Trades and Labor Council will have several candidates in the field in the forthoming municipal elections. A convention will be held on December 15th, when these will be selected. This was will be piled up prior to December 31st. When these will be selected. This was "The week has passed without incident of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. In sion to deal with the subject was submitted. The report recommended the endorsation of Messrs. Twigg and Mctent. At the Homestake a start has endorsation of Messrs. Twigg and Mebeen made in connection with the porgramme of development which the man- and the convention on the 15th of this month for the purpose above stated. It was suggested that two candidates be

The Nanaimo Herald of this morning cays: "The local situation regarding politics has not changed much since yesterday. Mr. McInnes came up on the noon."

Made, in the direction of confining operations to one shaft only. Ore is still being shipped to the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail, and further development of the noon.

Works at Trail, and further development of the noon. paid by them were as high as those of any railway company operating in the province. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Woods for attending the meeting.

INSTALLING MACHINERY.

Yreka Co. Will Use Water as the Metive Power at Its Mines.

The Yreka Company will soon be nipping ore to the Crofton smelter. While the shipments at first will not be large, the company expect soon to charter a steamer of their own, which will take from 800 to 1,000 tons a trip, and will be capable of making about five trips a month.

The tramway, which will soon be com-pleted, is 3,890 feet long, and with an elevation of 1,200 feet from the water-front to the mine is worked by gravitation. Not only is there sufficient power given by the descent of the full buckets to carry back the empty ones, but there is also about twelve horse-power additional generated, which may be used for other purposes about the mines. The day, but at present only sufficient buck. tons a day.

From other properties of the Yreka Company short trams are being installed carry the ore to the main tramway. With abundance of water the any will utilize this as the motive power for their machinery. The machinery is now being received for utilizing the water power available. The plant thus installed will be used to run the compressor drills which are being received and the other mining machinery of the company. Mr. Spicer, of Tacoma, the treasurer

of the company, is now in the city, a guest at the Dominion. THE WILHELM SAFE.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 3.-Steamer Wilhelm, over the safety of which some anxiety was felt, has entered this port

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Arrested in California Clever Attempt Stolen Goods

In the custody of th dena. Cal., a town n Angeles, there is a pro the name of McNeill face a charge of burg within convenient res authorities he would b similar charge, and the number of years' sech vincial penitentiary. besed during the c here a number of resi ed and a considerabl and jewellery stolen. in which the burglar of William Wilson on who lost among other prized cameo brooch. that portion of the ci Mr. Wilkerson, the flo Camsusa being visited

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In the custody of the police of Pasadena, Cal., a town not far from Los Angeles, there is a professional crook by the name of McNeill who will have to face a charge of burglary. If he was within convenient reach of the local authorities he would be confronted by a similar charge, and the prospects of a number of years' seclusion in the provincial penitentiary. As will be remem-bered during the coronation festivities here a number of residences were entered and a considerable quantity of money and jewellery stolen. Among the houses in which the burglar operated was that of William Wilson on Cadboro Bay road, very largely used in Canada. One reawho lost among other valuables a much-prized cameo brooch. Other houses in

ing that week many outsiders were in the city, and the detectives had quite a number of suspicious-looking characters under surveillance. As a matter of fact not a few of them were given clearance papers immediately upon their arrival from the Sound. Information of the burglaries perpetrated in Victoria would make the distribution for a large part of Canada a very direct one. The tea could be shipped in bulk from Sir Thomas Lipton's plantations in Ceylon island, and from here dispatched to points throughout the Dominion. the missing goods or the man who stole to points throughout the Dominion. them until the other day. The local While the information received does police learned that a man named Mc-not contain any of the particulars of the Neill had been arrested in Pasadena on scheme which the company has in view, the charge of burglary. In his possession was found a considerable quantity it is highly probable that some such project is contemplated.

Advantageously situated with respect description of those stolen from here.

communicated with, and a description of the missing articles furnished them. The other evening Chief Langley received a telegram from Chief Freeman, of Pasadena, stating that the cameo brooch and a Geneva watch were among the booty found in McNeill's possession, and would be forwarded north for identification. McNeill protested his inno-

When he arrived on the Majestic on the day before the festivities which were held on Friday and Saturday, he attracted the attention of Detective Sergt. Palmer, who, with other officers, was at the dock on the qui vive for suspicious characters. There was nothing coarse in the man's demeanor, nothing of the burly ruffian about him; on the contrary, he was very well dressed. Sergt. Palmer, however, thinking that the man might be a confidence artist or something of the sort, made a mental note of him before he passed out of sight. The stranger's hair had been cut in a peculiar manner along the sides and this the sergeant noted among his other characteristics of the man. Still, there was nothing in his manner or appearance to arouse suspicion. If there had been he would have been politely informed that his room was preferable to his company, and back he would have gone to the

On the Sunday following Sergeant Palmer was at the dock as the Rosalie was about to depart for Seattle. He went aboard the steamer and noticed am the passengers the stranger whom he had seen on Thursday. Standing quietly by the sergeant heard the man remark to a fellow passenger, "I've got a whole lot of Canadian silver in my pocket which I should get changed, as it will be dis-counted on the other side." This remark was innocent enough, but it made th detective prick up his ears. Where did the stranger get his Canadian silver? He had only been in the city since Thurs-

Edcing un to the sneaker the sergeant said, "Did you say you wanted to change some Canadian money. I've got an American gold piece I'll change if you want it." The man little suspecting that he was talking to the chief of the Victoria detective department, thinking doubtless that he was a fellow passenger, replied that he would be glad to change money. He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a considerable quantity of silver. The sergeant eyed the contents | Fishlike a lynx. He hoped that a cuff link or some other teil-tale stolen article would be among them. But the hand held nothing but money. The man said he had \$50 or \$60 worth.

"I see you've got lots of American money there," remarked the sergeant, "have you any Canadian bills? I prefer them." The man drew out a roll from his other pocket but there was nothing him. Ultimately, however, the sergeant handed over the five dollar gold piece he fortunately had on him and relieved the other of some of his silver. Just then the steamer whistled and the officer stepped assore. He would unquestionably have discovered incriminating evidence of some sort had the Rosalie remained longer. Without it he could not possibly have arrested the man. It would be a dargerous matter to arrest a man merely because he remarked that there to justify the officer in collaring

he wanted to change fifty or sixty dollars of Canadian silver.

Recent developments, however, show held in Pasadena. The sergeant has re-ceived his picture of him and is able to identify him. The picture shows the same peculiarity in the cut of the hair that attracted the sergeant's attention that Thursday afternoon.

WHO OPERATED HERE HEADQUARTERS FOR LIPTON'S CEYLON TEA

> Report That Distributing Centre for the West May Be Established

Sir Thomas Lipton is said to have in contemplation the further development of his tea business in Canada. With this in view he may establish a distributing centre for his teas in this city. It is reported that he has in view Halifax and Esquimalt as the depots for the Canadian trade. The fact that his teas are largely used by the naval and military forces no doubt has led to the selection of these points, the headquarters of the navy on both the Atlantic and Pacific At present the Lipton teas are moti

son for this has probably been that the business has not been energetically pushthat portion of the city were included in the thief's itinerary, the residences of this country matters might be very dif-Mr. Wilkerson, the florist, and Mrs. ferent, and the Lipton teas, so popular Camsusa being visited while the occu- in various other parts of the world, The police were unable at the time to locate the burglar, whose work showed him to be an artist in the line. During the tweek many outsiders were in the line to eastern advices.

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RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

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Whatever may be the nature of the evidence against McNeill in connection with the Pasadana burglary, there is little doubt that he was the man who made his depredation felt in this city during coronation week. In fact had the steamer Rosalie been detained ten.

The mine that before next week there will be a considerable in crease in th price of potatoes. As the winter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about a cent apound, are now selling at about three the convention. The meeting there is said to have been enchanged in the vinter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about three the convention. The meeting there is said to have been enchanged in the vinter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about three with the convention, the meeting there is said to have been enchanged in the vinter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about three with the convention, the week there will be a considerable in meeting there is said to have been enchanged in the vinter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about three with the vinter advances all varieties of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about a cent approach to the vinter advances of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage, carrots and turnips, which were formerly retailing at about a cent approach the vegetible three is said to have been enchanged in the vinter advances of vegetibles are rapidly increasing in price. Cabbage and turnips with the vegetible and the vegetible are rapidly increasing in p the steamer Rosalie been detained ten certs. The price of Japanese oranges or fifteen minutes longer at Victoria on still remains at 60 cents a box, but are wife. Williams is well known for the certs of the steamer Rosalie been detained ten certs. The price of Japanese oranges the waite and other Socialists. the Sunday morning following the cele-bration, in all probability he would now more fully supplied. In spite of the be undergoing a substantial sentence in rapid approach of Chirstmas the first a Socialist for many years. Readers of the penitentiary. He had an extremely shipment of Eastern turkeys has not yet the Herald have at times been favored narrow escape, as the following will a rived. Some are expected shortly, however. The quotations follow:

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Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs Rolled oats (B. & K.)	24.00 45 5
Hay (baled), per ton	12,00@13.00 60 24.00 23,00 30.00 60
Vegetables— Potatoes, per 100 lbs	75@ 90 2 10@ 15 3 1½ 5 1

CLOSING OF CANALS.

Salmon (smoked), per Ib

Salmon, spring (smoked) ...
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Salmon, per lb.
Shrimps, per lb.
Cod, per lb.
Halibut, per lb.

Kippera, per lb.

Bloaters, per lb.

HON. MR. M'INNES

SOCIALISTS PLACE A MAN IN THE FIELD spectator, has returned recently from an

Parker Williams, a Miner of Nanaimo, Will Try Conclusions With the Provincial Secretary.

was in the Coal City last light and made with J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. Hoot being cut as yet. An interesting per cent.; the November showing was feature in connection with the rapid 90.68 per cent.

The total number present during the so it is evident that the opposition will City, and their candidate is regarded as mcre likely to poll a good vote than the representative of any other party which might be put up.

Hon. Mr. McInnes left Nanaimo for

The Nanaimo Herald of to-day says: "The political wheel of fortune took a whirl round last night in the nomination of a straight Socialist candidate to contest North Nanaimo against the Hon.
W. W. B. McInnes. The choice of the convention was Mr. Parker Williams, of Nanaimo, well known here as an uncompromising Socialist of the class conscious revolutionary stripe, and a typical representative of the body that has its headquarters in Nanaimo, with branches at Northfield and Ladysmith.

"There may or may not have been some connection between the visit of Richard McBride, M. P. P., and the hold ing of this nominating convention at Northfield. The facts are that he arrived on the Joan in the afternoon, be-Very Few Changes in the Market This ing met by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who escorted him to the Hotel Wilson, where they took dinner together. In the evencerce. In fact he went further, and entered action against the police of Pasadena for illegal seizure of the goods, dena for illegal seizure of the goods, and the police of Pasadena for illegal seizure of the goods, dena for illegal seizure of the goods, and the police of Pasadena for illegal seizure of the goods, dena for illegal seizure of the goods, and the police of Pasadena for illegal seizure of the goods, dena for illegal seizure of the ing Mr. McBride was not to be found,

"Mr. Williams is well known in Nawith letters from his pen dealing with the Socialist side of different public questions, and only a short time ago carrying on a discussion in these columns with the editor.

"He is perhaps the strongest candi-

ings, and he would be pleased to have in operation Socialists or any other section of the electoral attend "As for the result of the contest his and the winter's cut of logs will unanyass, as far as it had been made, doubtedly be a heavy one. G. O. Buch-

canvass, as far as it had been made, had assured him of a sweeping majority. aran has a force of men at work at "Further information regarding the Creston, where he is erecting a new mill, convention at Northfield is to the effect and it is also likely that several other convention at Northfield is to the effect that it was only a meeting of the Northfield is to the effect that it was only a m ing was private no information could be secured as to how many candidates were kept busy turning out lumber, both mill placed in nomination, but it is undersiood that several names were presented, but finally all withdrew except two.
On the vote being taken Mr. Williams
On the vote being taken Mr. Williams secureed a majority, and the vote was

"Both Mr Hawthornthweite and Mr Norcross last night expressed themselves as confident of a great Socialist victory; fact, the Socialists as a body are very confident and enthusiastic. They are quite positive of the election of their candidate, and will be very much sur-prised if Mr. McInnes is not snowed under on election day "After 12 o'clock Mr. McBride was in-

terviewed, and he stated that he had come over to consult with friends the situation, and it had been definitely decided to contest both North Nanaima and North Victoria. As yet his plans of campaign had not been perfected, and he could not say who would be their candidate. He would be back on Friday night and would then be pre-pared to make a full statement. The election would be contested to the last ditch, and he expected the opposition would be able to easily defeat the pro-vincial secretary. Among other speak-Hall, ers who would be over would be Messrs. Curtis, Munro, Fulton, Oliver and him-121/2 gelf.

"Mr. McBride said his fight was against giving away the country to railways. Colonel Prior had definitely

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

magnificent timber.

the Nelson Saw & Planing Mills are

panies have their headquarters at Nelson, although the mills are situated

along the line of the Nelson & Fort

Sheppard railway, where they have just

completed the erection of new plants, re-

port business as lively as could, be

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

Command of Fifth Regiment Transferred

From Lieut.-Col. Monro to

A district order has been issued an

Capt. Hall.

test in the North district is one that gives promise of a most interesting time. Those who followed Mr. McInnes through the last provincial campaign know that he is never so bright as when

Lumbering on Extensive Scale in East SOME RECORDS WERE BROKEN LAST MONTH J. B. Martin, provincial timber in-

ports the lumber industry as booming, Despite the Unfavorable Weather Atsays the Nelson News. The great majority of the mills have more orders on tendance Was Splendid - Punctual. hand than they can fill, and there is a shortage of men at most of them. The ity Returns Gratifying. greatest scene of activity is along the valley of the Elk. On both sides of the valley for over one hundred miles there

With J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P.

Walley for over one hundred miles there is a splendid class of timber, chiefly pine and fir. although occasionally a forest of cedar is encountered. Forest fires all ready have destroyed a large quantity, but it will probably be some years before the main valley itself will be cleared of its available timber. In the valleys of most of the small streams running into the Elk there is good timber to be found, but as this is hard to get at it is not being cut as yet. An interesting per cent, the November shorting ready have destroyed a large quantity, but it will probably be some years before the main valley itself will be cleared of its available timber. In the valleys of most of the small streams running into the Elk there is good timber to be found, but as this is hard to get at it is not being cut as yet. An interesting per cent, the November shorting ready have destroyed a large quantity.

Despite the most gratifying character, several records having gone to the walk.

Despite the unfavorable weather of November, the attendance again passed the soccurred, in the recent history of the schools at least, was in the November shorting ready have destroyed a large quantity, but it will probably be some years before the main valley itself will be cleared of its available timber. In the valleys of most of the small streams running into the Elk there is good timber to be found, but as this is hard to get at it is not being cut as yet. An interesting

high grade of machinery that is being month was 2,736, with a daily average not further complicate matters by plac- installed in the mills. The lumber cut of 2,481.12. The corresponding figures ing a man in the field. Socialism has is almost entirely for use in the territor for November of last year were 2,679 obtained a strong foothold in the Coal lending and the companies. Five years ago between Kootenay and 2,366,56, of the ten schools in the landing and the summit of the Crow's city only two failed to make an average Nest Pass there were but two mills attendance of 90 per cent. The record of along the route at present traversed by the High school was 90.60 per cent, the C. P. R. To-day there are over slightly below the average of all the twenty, the daily capacity of which is schools of the city. The percentage in Parksville this norning to prosecute the campaign.

While the Socialists are strong in the city of Nanaimo, it remains to be seen what voting power they can muster in the country. The principal centres of the summit of the pass, and coming westward, the first mill reached is that of Cotton & Forester, situated at the west end of the summit. At the mouth of Caribou creek, six West, 89 03: Girl's school, 92.70

the country. The principal centres of Mr. McInnes's riding at the present time are Parksville, Englishman's river, Ncithfield and Wellington.

At the mouth of Caribou creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the Loop, James Anderson has put in a sn.all mill, employing about ten men. The mill at Michel is not working. At in the schools for only part of the month of Caribou creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west end of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the west, so of the creek, six miles further on, at the creek, six miles further on, at the creek, six miles further on, at Sparwood, six miles west of Michel; close and for that of pupils counted twice in to where Michel creek empties into the total enrollment by reason of trans-Eik, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Com- ference during the month.

pany have put in a small mill, to take | This correction has been made in the out lumber for their mines and buildings.

At Fernie, the Fernie Lumber Comsions of the Spring Ridge, Kingston pany have put in a first class plant with street, Rock Bay, North Ward, and two boilers and engines, and three plan- Boys' Central schools the 90 per cent. ers. The Cedar Valley Mills have also mark was reached; those that came short our in well equipped saw, shingle and of that figure were, in the respective lath mills. schools: High school, divisions 2 and 6; Opposite Fernie across the Elk, Mott, Girls' school, divisions 5, 9 and 10; South Park, divisions 4 and 5; Victoria West, division 6; Hillside avenue, division 3.

That is, out of the 62 divisions in all Son & Co., have put in a plant which Park, divisions 4 and 5; Victoria West, they are now enlarging, and are also cutting a wagon road. At Coal creek, a That is, out of the 62 divisions in all few miles west of Fernie, all the machinery for the immense C. P. R. mill which the attendance did not reach 90 per cent. was built while the Crow's Nest branch Of the 53 divisions making 90 per cent. was under construction, has been taken or more, 46 were not under 91 per cent.; out and shipped to the coast. A. D. 41 were not under 92 per cent.; 38 were Macrae, who now has a mill there, has completed a contract for the cutting up 94 per cent.; 14 were not under 95 per of 10,000,000 feet of logs, which had cent. been stored there by the C. P. R. Mac. Fol

Following are the fourteen highest re rae now has a gang of men at work along the Elk above Perhie.

At Morrissey, Foss & Macdonald are teacher, Miss Brown; Spring Ridge, first division, 98.45, teacher, Miss Russell; North Ward, fifth division, 97.21, teachworking a force of men taking out logs, and at the mouth of the Elk, near the Boundary, Hays & Simpson are cutting er, Miss Murton; Boys' school, sixth divitimber on a pre-emption for their mill. sion, 97.10, teacher, Miss Blake; South This latter is shortly to be moved to Park, first division, 96.98, teacher Miss Hosmer, above Fernie, where there is Cameron; Spring Ridge, second division, 96.61, teacher, Miss Blackbourn; King-Leaving the valley of the Elk, at ston street, second division, 96.37, Wardner, Breckenridge & Lund have a teacher, Mr. Fraser; Victoria West.

At Cranbrook the East Kootenay Lumber Company have a state of the East Kootenay Lumber Company have a state of the present division, 95.00, history as one of the most horrible ever and floor.

Allen Ol

Kimberley mills have also been installed. schools as follows:

6,378; Boys' school, 19 out of a possible of the building was cut off. 17,430; Girls' school, 9 out of a possible 16,367; North Ward, 29 out of a possible 16,520; South Park, 49 out of a possible sible 4,542; Rock Bay, nil out of a pos- jured.

school, divisions, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7; North Ward, division, 3; South Park, division 1;

SUSPECT PLOT.

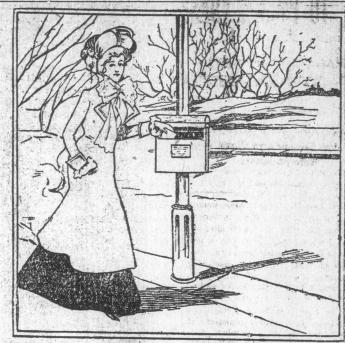
Who Said He Intended to Kill King Alfonso.

nouncing the resignation of Lieut.-Col. R. R. Monro from the command of the 5th Regiment and the appointment of Capt. J. A. Hall to succeed him. The order is as follows: follows:

"Lieut.-Col. R. R. Monro, having resigned the command of the 5th Regiment, C. A., and Major J. P. Hibben and Captains D. B. McConnan and Bryan H. Tyrwhitt Drake having waived their claim to promotion the same december of the same december. fonso, is held in close confinement. It is learned that in spite of his claim to promotion, the arms, accourrements, ammunition and stores of the regiment have been handed over to Captain J. A. Hall, who will assume command from this his accomplices, and it is thought the indate.
"Lieut.-Col. R. R. Monro is relieved from regimental duty till further orders.
"J. G. HOLMES, Lieut.-Col.,
"D. O. C. 11." portant plot. The officials believe that where he is being detained. Pulgar is feigning insanity. Regimental orders have been issued as

THE LATE DR. PARKER. Memorial Service at City Temple, London, Largely Attended.

outside were filled with spectators. her son and conducted them to the floor jured.



PICTURE PUZZLE.

Derothy is mailing a letter. Find her brother and father, who are waiting for her.



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FOURTEEN PERSONS

in Bed-Escape of Many Cut Off.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Fourteen persons mond, Wis. large mill under construction, which when completed, will be one of the largest in the Kootenay Lumber Company are moving their plant to a small lake about a mile and one-half east of the present site.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Fourteen persons among the scores crowded into the Lincoln hotel at 176 Madison street met. Coln hotel at 176 Madison street met. Geath shortly before 6 o'clock this morning their plant to a small lake about a mile and one-half east of the present first division, 95.27, teacher, Miss Wriglesworth; Kings Kingston, street, first division, 95.27, teacher, Miss division, 95.32, teacher, Miss wriglesworth; Chicago, Dec. 4.—Fourteen persons among the scores crowded into the Lincoln hotel at 176 Madison street met. Geath shortly before 6 o'clock this morning in a fire which will pass into local history as one of the most horrible ever solve the death shortly before 6 o'clock this morning in a fire which will pass into local history as one of the most horrible ever condition.

right, as he had to go to Englishmen's River. Nor had he arranged for any public meetings this week. Next week, he would have lots of meetings and have also a planing mill at Cranbrook, and have also a planing mill of the save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the front of the building, only to lose their grasp on the building, only to lose their grasp on the course of the month, or 20 school days, a cold into have also a planing mill of the save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the front of the building, only to lose their grasp on the course of the month, or 20 school days, a cold into have also a planing mill of the save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the front of the building, only to lose their grasp on the course of the month, or 20 school days, a cold into have also a planing mill at Cranbrook and have also a planing mill at Cranbrook and have also a planing mill at Cranbrook and the wire escape in the fourth story windows, cthers the field to save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the fourth story windows, others chances of being tardy every day, it appears that a total average daily attended to save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the fourth story windows, others were found in the helds in positions of sumpers. Others were found in the held in the day of the chances of being trady every day, it appears that a total average daily attended to save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the front of the building, only to lose their grasp on the building, only to lose their grasp of the day of the chances of being trady every day, it appears that a total average daily attended to save themselves by climbing down the wire escape in the fourth story. ssibility of 99,240 cases of tardiness. cold iron bars and fall into the street. ed to save their lives. Some were half

month was 170, or 1 in every 584, or less than one-fifth of one per cent. These for their lives. A narrow stairway leading to all floors of the structure was after clothing some of the dead persons were ing to all floors of the structure was afire that many identifications were made. High school, 10 cases out of a possible and the escape of the lodgers in the rear F. A. Smith, proprietor of the hotel,

The firemen and policemen in speaking this awful catastrophe. of what they witnessed at the catastro-16,520; South Park, 49 out of a possible phe condemned the building as a "fire the building and also to build a fire wall sible 10,719; Spring Ridge, 4 out of a possible 5.252; Hillside, 12 out of a possible from all parts of the city were called to rear. The contractors came and looked 4.142; Kingston street, 14 out of a pos- the place to carry away the dead and in- the building over but nothing was done.

having not a single case of tardiness during the month; High school, division 3; of them came to Chicago to attend the said that in some ways it was the worst school divisions 1, 2, 8; Girls' school divisions 1, 2, 8; Girls' international live stock show. By 10! fire he ever encountered in the said that in some ways it was the worst international live stock show. Spring Ridge, divisions 3, 4; Rock Bay, was in use. At that time a large num-imprisoned guests, who died like rats in divisions 1, 2. When the firemen finally man-Searching For Accomplishes of Pulgar, place and began the work of rescue. fallen in their eagerness to escape.

filled halls. The building is constructed of brick Madrid, Dec. 4.-Perez Pulgar, the with one stairway leading to the upper anarchist arrested recently at Orense, floors and a fire escape in the front of International Sunday School Associawho said he intended to kill King Al- the building. E. C. Weber, the night clerk, was one of the first persons to discover smoke on the second floor. It is believed that the fire began in this secto being a citizen of Argentine, he is a tion of the building. Weber refused to Spaniard. The police are searching for make any statement, and after he had vestigation will result in unearthing an he was taken to the central station, be held at Nanaimo Friday, Satur-

upper floors. A Mrs. Sheppard's son field lecturer for the association, will Many persons were thus warned of the be chairman London, Dec. 4.—A memorial service danger, and made their escape. The for the late Dr. Parker was held in the woman was so panic-stricken, however, City Temple to-day. The Temple was that she was not among the first to at-filled with flowers and crowded with tempt to escape, and she was making her friends of the dead and representatives way into the most dangerous part of the of religious organizations. The streets building when a fireman seized her and one man was killed and five were in-

below, where he dropped them out of a

J. E. Herbert, of Salineville, Ohio, jumped from the fourth floor, where he had been sleeping. He struck on the roof of 178 Madison street. His right leg was broken, and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to the county

W. J. Thomas, a mail clerk of Cedar Rapids, jumped through a window on the fourth floor. He managed to make LOST THEIR LIVES his way to the fire escape and climbed to the ground. Previous to Thomas's escape twenty-five to thirty persons had climbed down the fire escape to the street. All were in their night clothing. Among the dead are: H. K. Woods Lehanon; P. V. Slocum, · Oconda, Ill.; Samuel Yocum, T. C. Yocum, Davenport; Edward Torner, Milwaukce, identified by a letter found on the body; Vanfleet, Richardson, Ind.; N. N. Fardick, Janesville, Wis.; George Morris, Rich

will undoubtedly poll all the Socialist votes, and perhaps attract some others that might not wish to vote for the government candidate.

"Mr. McInnes was spoken to late last night, and he said it would be impossible for him to attend the most installed. The King of unpunctuality in the school attendance."

At Cranbrook the 'East Kootenay teacher, Miss Williams; Boys' school, seventh division, 95.00, teacher, Miss witnessed here.

Death came suddenly to a few but with awful slowness to others who were penned in the death trap and suffocated or burned to death.

Solder for the government of measurement than that of per cents is necessary to estimate the remarkably small amount of burned to death.

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Many of the guests implication of Milwaukee, made a few but with awful slowness to others who were penned in the death trap and suffocated or burned to death. night, and he said it would be imposed from sible for him to attend the meeting to make their way for him to attend the meeting to make their way from the guests jumbed from the fourth story windows, others the fourth story windows, others to make their way from the guests jumbed from the fourth story windows, others the fourth story windows, others to make their way from the guests jumbed from the fourth story windows, others the fourth story windows, others the fourth story windows, others to make their way from the building by means of the guests jumbed from the fourth story windows, others the fourth story windows are story windows. At Moyie, Wasa, Marysville and The actual pumber of such cases last The persons sleeping in the rear of the clad and others were nothing but night

> said: "I am certainly not to blame for Last night our seventy rooms were all filled, and I should judge that we had All but fourteen of the guests at the about 125 or 150 guests."

o'clock last night every room in the hotel a fireman, and that so dense was the or place in which a cot could be erected smoke that it was impossible to reach the were turned away. The hotel was filled. aged to make their way into the place Shortly after the fire broke out the men and boys lay about the floors of firemen rushed up the stairway into the the rooms and hallways where they had Men, women and children were carried building," said the chief, "was one of the down ladders, fire escapes and smoke worst fire traps I have seen."

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

tion Meet at Nanaimo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The third annual convention of the secured possession of the hotel register national Sunday School Association will day and Sunday. Victoria will be ren-A short time after the fire was discreted by Messrs. J. Meston, E. A. covered consternation reigned on the Lewis and H. J. Knott, Mrs. F. Bryner, was one of the first to be awakened by attend. Hon, Mr. Wood, of Seattle, will the presence of smoke. He awakened also be present. Rev. N. W. Powell, his mother and both began screaming. Tresident of the Nanaimo branch, will

RAILWAY COLLISION

Coshocton, Ohio, Dec. 4.-In a headon collision near here to-day on the

Victoria immediately. That is a most work in harmony, to institute a regime and wonders at the patience with which possible with the company for the comcommendable resolution. It will remove of economy in all departments of gov- American statesmen have treated the struction of the line. We of the West a reproach which was urged with con- ernment, and to bring all public salaries claims of Canadians. But it advocates know that it is absolutely essential that ministration. It is evidently the purpose ate reduction, beginning with the salaries earth and are prepared to admit the shall be encouraged to penetrate these of Prior to set the Honse in order and of the ministers and the members themto give all the people through their seives. When trimming politicians hesi- ritory over which the stars and stripes representatives an opportunity of ex- tited to adopt such an out-and-out meas- at present flies. In other words, we pressing their opinions of the govern- ure, the house soon learned that it was must agree with Americans that our conment. We hope in the interests of the led by a resolute man as well as one tentions have been absurd. It is eviprovince the Ministers will also decide via was not entirely ignorant of the dently the purpose of our neighbors to We shall be very much surprised if any upon an early session of the Legislature wiles of an astute politician. "Mr. ignore the question entirely. What are of the present administration and elimin- derstand that they must accept the independent means of access to our own ate from the public mind the political government's bill as it stood or take the territory. How long will it be before

Murphy and the almost certain loss of your raid legislator fears," and in this In accordance with anticipations, the West Yale by the government, it is ex- case all the enemies of reform had a Premier has temporarily relieved himtremely probable the opposition will find special reason for preventing an appeal sen of embarrassment by appointing Mr. the Premier more firmly rooted in power to the country. than some of its leaders are ready to ad- The new Premier of Victoria, with a later of Education. There will be no mit. Those leaders have not been wise deficit of between three and four million difficulty in inducing some supporter of in some of their utterances. They ap- dollars reported by the treasurer, was the government to take the post of Presipear to labor under the extraordinary anxious that his scheme of reform should dent of the Council. It may therefore delusion that there is a ready, royal be brought into effect immediately. The be taken for granted that the formation road to power. Hence their inflamma- paid legislators, nearly half of whom of a government will be accomplished, tory appeals to sectional prejudices, were to lose their seats inder the new and that it will meet the House what-By far the larger portion of the scheme of distribution, were anxious to ever may be the result of the bye-elecprovince cares nothing about the retain their jobs and live upon the public trons, petty jealousies and squabblings of local as long as possible. They resolved, It is expected that the election in politicians. We say advisedly that the therefore, to give a general support to North Nanaimo rendered necessary by greater part of the Island cares for none the government and deprive it of any the acceptance of a post of emolument of these things. They know that an un- excuse for an appeal to the country. And by the member will be brought on imhealthy ambition prompted them. But here it was that the mild-mannered man mediately. There will be warm times when the people are directly challenged in spectacles displayed his talents as a there for a couple of weeks. We observe as they have been by a few demagogues, tactician. He laid a trap for the opthere is bound to be a response. The strength the government possesses on in a majority on a motion to raise the cause of his youth and alleged lack of the Island may be ascribed to unwise, salary limit which should be exempt experience. We advise the members of lister and the newspaper. Mr. Tarte apinjudicious, if not actually mischievous, from reduction. The House was disutterances of opposition leaders and solved imediately. The opposition to the on the platform not to presume to come not apply for any subsidies watever; newspapers. Mr. Charles Wilson, K. C., government went to pieces, and in the uprepared for battle with this youth. that the conditions are such as to warsupplied the text for a deluge of dema- new legislature the reforming Premier He is a fighter of proved courage and rant the company in proceeding with the gogic discourses when he said "the main- has a majority of thirty-seven over all ability. We think he made a mistake in great undertaking without assistance land will stand for no more island pre- possible combinations. As the corre- joining the government, but there is no miers." Mr. Wilson certainly had no spondent says, "The boastful alliance doubt that he will strengthen it nor that authority to speak for the people of the between the labor socialists and the civil if it lives through the coming session a hope they are perfectly disinterested and mainland. We doubt if he even articu- servants was taught that it does not yet great deal of the credit for the prolongalated the sentiments of his own parti- control the political fortunes of Vic- tion of its life will be due to the Hon. Canada has reached a stage which will cular section. But the people generally toria." Already other reforms in addi- W. W. B. McInnes. do not on the instant discriminate too tion to the reduction of the membership finely in such cases. The present, fever of the House have been begun. The Prior might as well give up the task he for doing business that await them. But will subside, and when the right man. Minister of Rullways has taken the lead appears he will become Premier whether by abolishing all free passes on the govhe hails from the most inaccessible parts ernment roads. The Governor-General, would supply the clearest and most con- which will traverse a large portion of of the Island, the fastnesses of the the judges, the members of Parliament, vincing evidence that the antagonism to virgin territory in Ontario, the North-Kootenays, the wilds of Atlin, or the and all the host of other privileged the government is not sectional but gen- west and British Columbia that is very diggings of old Cariboo.

SOME EFFECTS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

"Triumphant democracy" has received a salutary, and apparently not too sudden, check in Victoria, Australia. That a radical measure of relief to guard The feelings with which the decision is, if reliance is to be placed upon the

The people of the various provinces of Australia are very far advanced in their opinions. They believe in government ownership of public utilities, and they have not hesitated to authorise their representatives to give practical effect to their opinions. Recent developments in the socialistic South Seas settlements are liable to raise grave doubts as to whether the universal adoption of the principle of government ownership would bring about a political and industrial

The federation of the colonies transferred, or should have transferred, a ment to the central authority. That should have necessitated retrenchment desperate yet as that of Victoria, and

seven, to establish woman suffrage in state, we presume Mr. Seward speaks struction of lines through a new, rough secede from the union. Time will no pearance of Mr. Ker is that of a san-

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION. tive council a democratic institution by and experience of the negotiations with abolishing all its property qualifications, the Russians. He say the claims in order to settle conclusively the status Irvine gave the members to clearly un- we going to do about it? We must have uncertainty which for a considerable responsibility of making the ministers we get it? time has had a most depressing effect ask for a dissolution," Dissolution, as upon business in British Columbia. British Columbia has learned by dear-Notwithstanding the defection of Mr. bought experience, "is the one thing that

> position, which unexpectedly found itself been sneering at the new Minister beoff at the next station.

advocated the disfranchisement of civil THE GRAND TRUNK servants. Mr. Irvine apparently does not think it would be wise to adopt such reports of correspondents. They are He has introduced a bill to segrethe coast has been received in the East fact into consideration in dealing with gate the state employees, as it were, and seem to be of a somewhat mixed chargive them separate representation. And acter. Conservatives are not over enthuhe is so determined that his measure of siastic. The proposal is the most conrelief shall become law that he has de- vincing testimony that could be given of clared his purpose to resign if it be "e- the present prosperous condition and the lars, with a completed road worth many jected by the House. It is imperative, healthy future prospects of the country. says the Premier, that the state's natural resources shall be relieved of the tural resources shall be relieved of the

President Roosevelt apparently overshould have necessitated retrendment resident Roosevelt apparency in and reform of the civil service in the looked the Alaska boundary question tries by amending the National Policy need of at the present critical period of and reform of the civil service in the looked the Alaska boundary question that was bequeathed to the people by different states. But we know from when he was considering his annual that was bequeathed to the people by her history. His connection with the conservative government. experience in British Columbia that it message to Congress. Surely he might the Conservative government. experience in British Columbia that it message to Congress. Surely he message to Congress to Congress to Congress to Congress. Surely he message to Congress to up the civil service with useless officials subject to some purpose when he had postponed. A new Northwest has been was constructed. The people of North President Roosevelt would curb the up the civil service with useless officials subject to some purpose that the part of the extends to both sides victoria know the character of their can creations of the trusts by means of increasing liabilities than to wield with ticular. But we are apt to forget that of the Rocky Mountains. The lands on didates too well for the Times to under-reciprocity treaties. Presidents of the firm hands the axe of reform. That is the matter is of no particular interest to one side of the great divide yield the take to add in the slightest degree to United States have been talking about a job for the strong hands of resolute Americans. They have got all they most prolific crops of the finest grain the men. The man for the occasion was claim, and there is no evidence of a dis- world has ever seen; the mountains on forthcoming in Victoria at the right position on the part of those who are the other are bountifully stored with moment. He is not yet visible in Brit- supposed to guard the interests of Can- mineral wealth of every kind. All that a representative of the people. We have mated? The Senators are hard people.

ish Columbia, but our case is scarcely as ada to disturb their complacency. we may continue to look forward hope- which indicate that the great American to flow in and add vastly to the already services of all men of the stamp, chartusts will not tremble in their boots A correspondent of the Toronto Globe, conscience. It will not give up the terwriting from Sydney, says Victoria was litory upon which it has squatted, but pared with the United States or any duced to enter the Legislature. Mr. fortunate in finding such a man as it makes spasmodic efforts to justify its other nation of the world. Naturally the Robertson, we understand, has been judi-Irvine (the new Premier) for the task occupation thereof. Witness the at- construction of another great transcon- clously nursing the constituency through table gentleman, Mr. C. A. Semlin, is in of the hour. For months he had sat tempts to prove that monuments were tinental road through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and through the virgin portion the many months it was denied repressible afternational transfer and the virgin portion transfer and or or scurely in listless opposition to that erected by Russia to mark the boundary of Ontario, more or less inaccessible sentation in the House. Perhaps it was ingratitude, meanness and treachery lustrous demagogue, Sir Alexander line between her territory and that of parts of Manitoba and the Northwest on his advice the election was postponed drove him into private life. He had the Percook When in June the Peacock Great Britain. Such claims have been Territories, and tapping possibly the until the present month. Perhaps he public sympathy all through the ignoble ministry tripped in a tangle of its own set up notwithstanding repeated assur- richest portion of British Columbia, will gave the word that all things were ready. strife that resulted in his political undofolly, this mild-mannered Mr. Irvine ances from official sources that no such have a very stimulating effect upon the Perhaps he will now attempt to justify ing. His presence will be welcome in the found himself called upon to form a monuments had been built. The monu- general business of Canada. That is his position in the promises. government to meet the greatest crisis mental contention having fallen to the precisely what the leaders of the Conyet known in Victoria history. His op- ground for the time being, to be brought servative party do not want to see. ponents saw fit to make sport of his forward again when what does duty as a They know such a consummation would studious style, his nerveless voice, his conscience becomes importunate, a new have a very serious effect upon their spectacled face, his dispassionate man- and infallible witness is produced to political fortunes. They would not mind ner. The papers pitied him for the give unimpeachable evidence of the seeing the people suffer from a depresheavy burden thrown upon his weak strength of the American claim. This sion for a short time if that would inshoulders. But Mr. Irvine cared not for witness is a living and moving one, and cline their hearts towards the once grand sport and asked not for pity. Then, we suppose his evidence must be ac- old party again. For that reason they happy state in the new federation of addressing his constituents at Nhill, he cepted as the last word upon the sub- are inclined to view rather suspiciously Australia. The disturbance is in federal outlined a policy of trenchent, economy ject. He is the son of the minister who the proposition of the Grand Trunk peo- as well as in state affairs. It is said self and extending to every department sway back in the early sixties for the more in the matter than appears on the tion in Australia to-morrow, there would of public affairs. When Parliament met acquirement of the territory. If Mr. surface. From the experience of their not be a majority in any of the six the new Premier proved as good as his Seward does not know all about the own party with similar undertakings, no states. The greatest question of difword. Without delay he introduced a case, who can know anything? We do doubt, they infer that there are politiference has been the tariff. The effort comprehensive measure for sweeping re- not know anything about his age, but cians mixed up in a rather discreditable to bring about high protection in the form, economic, administrative and con- if he was born when his father was way with the proposed enterprise. The Commonwealth failed, but the tariff stitutional. Within the limits of a single acting for the United States he could dealings of the road with the people in actually adopted pleases neither the bill he proposed to reduce by nearly one scarcely have been old enough to take the past have been somewhat costly, be- protectionists nor the free traders. newspapers of Nelson that the governhalf both houses of the state legislature, my part in the negotiations. As the cause the railway business fifty years or Queensland is so disgusted with the ment will have a majority of six when to limit the number of ministers to documents are all in possession of the so ago was in its infancy and the con-

THE VERY LATEST.

McInnes Provincial Secretary and Min-

If the Minister be defeated, Colonel

constant pressure of increases of the try would go to the demnition bow-wows.

conducted the negotiations with Russia | ple. They hint that there is something that if there were to be a vote on federa-

But the record of the road is clean and It is the announced intention of the to adopt the federal anti-deadlock of Canada are absurd. The Se- honorabie. The people will trust the government to fill the vacancy in North machinery for making the two houses attle Post-Intelligencer agrees with him government to .nake the best bargain siderable force against the Dunsmuir ad- over £125 under a scheme of proportion- rbitration-whenever we come down to the Grand Trunk and other railways regions; that there can be comparatively little development until they come. British Columbia has been clamoring for the government to come to her assistance in precisely the manner now proposed considerable number of people in the West follow the example of the Conservatives of the East and announce their determination to oppose the policy of the government for no higher reason than the perfectly transparent one that that policy will promote development and increase prosperity, that it is always a difficult matter to upset a government when a country is prosperous, and that it is in the interests of the Conservative party to bring about the conditions likely to be most favorable to their attainment of power.

Another rather curious development of the situation is the position of Mr. Tarte. The ex-minister was at one time the champion of heavy expenditures for development purposes. He was always strong on canals and the necessity for the deepening of the St. Lawrence. Did he not suggest the expenditure of a goodly number of millions for the construction of a partly artificial waterway which, his enemies at that time alleged would be principally for the benefit of the C P. R.? The attitude of the Globe on that matter is said to have been at the bottom of the quarrel between the minfrom any source. Sir Thomas Shaugh nessy cordially agrees with him. We correct in their contentions. We hope warrant railway companies in coming into the country merely on the prospects worthies, must pay their fares or be put it will be possible for the opposition to Government ownership trings problems in its train. Some reformers have

hring out a man strong enough to defeat which have been dealt with very general which have been dealt which have been dealt with very general which have been dealt which have ously by different governments. That is a matter for practical men 'to decide. AND POLITICIANS. Experience has proved that railways en the prairies will pay dividends from the against combinations and conspiracies. of the Grand Trunk railway to build to ations. The government will take that the application of the new company. The Grand Trunk will not get twenty million acres of land and twenty millions of dol-

> extend its lines to the Pacific. NORTH VICTORIA.

millions more, as an induce mut to it to

civil servants' salaries.

Government ownership in democratic countries, where political cliques and combinations are formed that are combinations are combinations are combinations. countries, where political chiques are come. It has merely been postponed. come in the Americans are diligently preparing sidered dangerous to oppose or offend, is evidently not yet an ideal state.

The Americans are diligently preparing to make this country a "slaughter-marketidently not yet an ideal state.

Ket." They are merely biding their time, and bye-and-bye will descend upon us to appropriate the government according to the control of the control of North Victoria as an independent candidate will be received with intense satisfaction throughout the province. Mr. Paterson is well known as a practical man of affairs rather than a practical man of affairs rather than a grace of the control of North Victoria as an independent candidate will be received with intense satisfaction throughout the province. Mr. Paterson is well known as a practical man of affairs rather than a practical man of affairs rather than a grace of the control of North Victoria as an independent candidate will be received with intense satisfaction throughout the province. Mr. Paterson is well known as a practical man of affairs rather than a practical man o politician, and it is the services of such gated the fellow's record and found it "adequate protection" to all our indus- men British Columbia is urgently in bad. He added a hope that the young loan. constituency has been somewhat intimate their knowledge. The government supporter may be a very worthy gentleman, a great many years now. How many with all the qualifications necessary in conventions have been finally consumis wanting is means of // transportation | nothing whatever to urge in opposition to to satisfy. It is their province to act; Occasionally trifling incidents crop up and communication to permit population him except that the province needs the that of the president to talk. The nation has not entirely smothered its tremendous volume of trade per head of acter, abilities and practical common when they read the message of the

will consider the interests of the province all. as a whole as well as their own individual case by electing Mr. Paterson by a handsome majority.

public affairs are not in an entirely all state elections, to make the legisla- from personal knowledge of the case and comparatively sparsely populated doubt remove the dissatisfaction, but

BROOKLYN BELLE

THREATENED WITH CONSUMPTION.

Miss Alice O'Neil, 312 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

"I cannot say too much in favor of Peruna. About

Pe-ru-na Promptly Saved Her Life.



Peruna Cures a Cold at the Outset. | "A few doses never fails to cure me for such attlictions. I, and others to Miss E. M. Isaacs, Armstrong, Pa., of a cold and I keep well through its it now with beneficial results."—Whom I recommended it, are using it now with beneficial results."—We it now with beneficial results."—We

rites: consequences were so lengthy and so follows: antness and suffering.

Hon. W. J. Purman, ex-member of J. Purman. Peruna brings would ever be without it. Congress from Florida, writes from 1428 If you do not derive prompt and satisused to dread the slightest cold, as its Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as factory results from the use of Peruns

which invaliably followed so hard to get rid of, but since I have known of the pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. blessed relief secured through the use of Peruna, I am free from al. als unpleased relief secured through the use of Peruna, I am free from al. als unpleased revousness or stomach troubles. I The Hartman Securetary, Columbia, regard it as a great tonic and remedy Ohio.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving unpleasant, and the catarrhal condition "From representations to me and full statement of your case, and he will

there may be some difficulty in inducing the Commonwealth as a whole to bide Discused at a Meeting of the United

ame, baving resi Judge Foster, of the New York Court of General Sessions, has put the stamp of legal condemnation on the idea that back her promise to marry. Then he itself by any promises to the promoters Francisco Terminal Ferry Co., which re-

House again. He has survived some of We hope the electors of North Victoria his enemies. He may see the end of them

President Roosevelt is a sensible, practical man, and a reformer. Why does he follow the example of his predeces-There can be no doubt of the fact that sers in emitting a long screed annually which few people read through and which has no effect whatever on legislation? He should cut it down.

Great Britain and Germany have decided to teach Venezuela that she cannot become a national embezzler simply because she fancies her creditors have

guine man.

VENEZITELA AFFAIRS.

States Cabinet. Washington, Dec. 2.—Foreign affairs ing any active move to acquire the Serwere discussed briefly at a meeting of the vian throne, it is anticipated that the cabinet to-day. Secretary Hay has had publication of the letters will alienate encouraging reports from Havana relative to the drafting of a satisfactory re- ander. ciprocity treaty.

Venezuelan conditions also were touched upon, especially with reference to the plans of New York financiers to relieve New Line to Be Established Between Venezuela embarrassments by floating a

The state department will not bind San Francisco Dec 3. The San

Germany's Claims.

ment that Germany's claims against through the Beckwith Pass eastward, Venezuela amount to \$15,000.000, the making Oakland the terminus of a transcorrespondent of the Associated Press is continental railroad. The Call says that officially informed is incorrect. While it is not the Santa Fe system that is the German government is not yet ready behind this line, but that it is generally to publish the details of its demands, believed that the Goulds are incrested, persons who have seen the papers say and that the Gollds are interested the total is about \$2,000,000. President Castro represents to Ger- Mountain region. any that Venezuela has little credit and what the country is just emerging from a civil war during which planting and industry were partially ruined We used to sit together, my Uncle Job

to obtain ample satisfaction. The claim-ants are constantly urging the govern-My uncle doffed his hat and said: "My ment to press the collection of the amounts due them, not only because of the sums involved, but, it is represented

May Prevent Prince Mirko Ever Reigning in Servia. Vienna, Dec. 1 .- Some stolen love let-

ters may cost Prince Mirko, second son of the reigning Prince of Montenegro, his cherished ambition to mount the Long years ago my uncle died, the sun-Servian throne, for which, in the event his cherished ambition to mount
Servian throne, for which, in the event
of King Alexander having no heir, he
is a strong candidate.

But, wheresoe'er he bides to-day, I know
his God is there,
For if by chance he should not reach the
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icy of several European states. The Tsar and German Emperor were especially hard nit, while the Servian hold Him there. people were siightly and scornfully rered to. After his marriage, Prince

the letters from the actress. She readily sold them, but the adjutant, who is a native of Servia, sold them to the Servian government for a considerable sum, after naving had copies made. In the event of the Montenegrin Dynasty mak-Prince Mirko's Servian friends, and ruin his prospects of succeeding King Alex

RAILWAY BUILDING.

Stockton and Sacramento

cently secured an entrance into Oakland and the waterfront, is now preparing to Berlin, Dec. 2.—The published state- build from Stockton to Sacramento, and with some of Gould's roads in the Rocky

WHERE GOD IS.

Alfred J. Waterhouse. and that, therefore, no matter how much Venezuela may desire to satisfy immediately and I, and I, watch the sustet glory where it lin-Venezuela may desire to satisfy immediately the claims against her it is obviously impossible.

There is no disposition here to proceed with harsh measures towards Venezuela, if milder ones will suffice to exact satisfaction. But the German government is fully committed to the intention to obtain ample satisfaction. The claimants are constantly urging the government of the satisfaction as we watched the lambent fiames that quivered in the air, boy, our God is there.

Sometimes we sat beside a brook beneath the sums involved, but, it is represented in view of the fact that the long delay has rendered the position of Germans in Venezuela more and more vexatious.

LOVE LETTERS

May Prevent Prince Mirko Eyer Reign.

May Prevent Prince Mirko Eyer Reign. fleecy cloud, And birds to voyage o'er the main that never mortal plowed;
And long we'd sit, and long we'd dream
and know the daytide cheer;
Then uncle would in reverence say: "My
boy, our God is here."

been thrown out of court by the phantasm known as the Monroe Doctine.

Prior to Prince Mirko's marriage, last July, with Natalia Constantinovitch, daughter of the grand-uncle of King Alexander, he had a love affair with a Servian actress, and wrote her many letters, containing criticisms on the policy of several European states. The

One of the highest shot towers in the

Mirko sent a trusted adjutant to buy world is to be found in Villach, in Carin-

EXACTLY WHER IT STOOD

THE LIBRARY SITE STILL UND

Ald. Vincent's Motion D Council - Contract Not Awarded

The courageous attemp cent to rescue the now negie library question from -903, met with defeat at l sion of the council. Altho Ellice bridge and Victoria way subjects have been public mind pretty thoro the alderman kept his w the library matter, and la notice of a motion which l commit the council to a sort. It certainly did.

Months ago, shortly notification that Carnegie this city in his comprehe munificence, the council solution that the ratepaye the say in the selection of ously the solons couldn't decision along this line un tion was removed from th so Ald. Vincent proposed The remainder of his m for the erection of the li block 70, the lot at the to James Bay causeway, a

city some time ago. When the motion can Hayward remarked that order he thought it's be a grave mistake, as breach of faith with the r council was morally bour matter of a site to them. Ald. Barnard: "Ther they? I had a motion council providing that submitted to the rater was shelved for three me as though some of the the question deferred until Ald. Vincent: "It looks hadn't enough ability to matter. That is a fine finest in Canada-and it mistake if we don't add

Ald. McCandless con rescinding of the resolut breach of faith with the should never have been council didn't intend to would oppose, however, the library on the site at causeway. He believed fourths or even five-sixths payers objected to it being

Ald Worthington favore ratepayers to select the si Ald. Vincent: "Well, I thing done. That's why this motion. Somebody

The motion was then t the part providing for the former resolution of the collost on the following divi Alds. Vincent, Cameron Nays—Alds. Kinsman, Wil McCandiess, Grahame, Wo the Mayor.

The father of the reje solaced himself with the "Oh, well, we're not through In this connection a pet ceived from Stephen Jone

as follows: Gentlemen:—We, the under payers of your city, have the quest that in the event of your desired for the question of a site for Gentlemen:-We, the the question of a site for Carnegie library, you will entertain the purchase by site at the N. W. corner Blanchard streets, already for the sum of \$7,490.

In the event of you acquand as an inducement to you hereby underfake and gusta

eby undertake and gua will pay all the purchase plot-over and above \$4,500.
express the opinion that at will acquire a valuable pie not only in our opinion in most suitable site for the i are quite certain that no ous site can be obtained for this amount. STEPHEN J

ARTHUR J S. J. PITTS RICHARD This was laid on the the consideration of a motion just dealt with, bu done with it last night, pointed out that the cour \$2.900 by delaying the que was first offered for \$7,40 city would only have to p The contract for Point was not awarded last I will probably be done dur In this connection the fol munication was read from ard local manager of the bia Electric Railway Com
Gentlemen:—Acting under a
from our general manager, I
engineers have examined
plans supplied by the Victo
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Our engineers advise us
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ALBERT T. Ge bia Electric Railway Co

The Mayor explained that had shown him a telegran Morris, the engineer of the chinery Depot, who was in which he said that he the Electric Railway Co eers the plans as require who is to examine them f also in Vancouver, but Morris on the afternoon bo A further communication

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THE LIBRARY SITE IS STILL UNDETERMINED

Ald. Vincent's Motion Defeated by the Council-Contract for Bridge Not Awarded.

The courageous attempt of Ald. Vincent to rescue the now celebrated Carnegie library question from the shelf, to

be a grave instance, as it involves a recommended that this work be done in breach of faith with the ratepayers. The council was morally bound to leave the council was morally bound to leave the coed \$175.

had shown him a telegram from Mr. Morris, the engineer of the Victoria Machinery Depot, who was in Vancouver, in which he said that he had furnished the Electric Railway Company engineers the plans as required. Mr. Bell, who is to examine them for the city, is the oxamine them for the city, is the oxamine them for the afternoon boat.

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Add. Yates seconded the motion, remaining that as Mr. Goodacre was endeavoring to meet the wishes of the council in the matter they should see that the site was one that, wouldn't expose them to any protest.

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NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH

The provincial data service up as well as they can.

The Peace River country, according to making that he had furnished on the motion, remains aliments the scourge of district were sold. The indications are the consideration of the minister, the control of the district were sold. The indications are the control of the district were sold. The function of the minister, the control of the district were sold. The function of the deavoring to eventual the control of the motion, proclaimed it a "no cure" disease,

get was read from the Victoria Machinery Depot as follows:

Sir.—We desire fiereby to confirm the verbal offer made by us on Monday last to His Worship the Mayor, to the effect of the Hollow The City clerk reported the following that our tender for the rivetted bridge at Point Ellice, on plans to be approved by you, is the same as that offered for the pin-connected structure, viz., six and a half cents per pound.

We regard that a further delay of a few days seems unavoidable in order that complete detailed plans may be prepared and the necessary approval obtained, but this will not result in any injury to the city of postpone its final completion, as we are prepared and now offer to fully complete the rivetted bridge within fen months from this date, instead of from date of signing contact, as previously mentioned.

YICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT CO., LD.—Per C. J. V. SPRATT.

These communications were referred to the streets committee, who will meet this week.

There was just a flicker of the Terminal railway question before the council, but it wasn't discussed. It was in the shape of a petition from Dr. T. J. Jones and others, urging the council to do its utmost to arrive at a satisfactory agreement with the railway people and submit a by-law in the near future. This was half and on the table.

Williams, Kinsman and Worthington was appointed to act.

The city clerk reported the follow-ing to meet whether the last meeting of the collowing communications have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the council to a city engineer for report, viz.:

F. A. Babmigton, asking that a box drain teretis, to connect with existing of the condition of the sidewalk from the rivetted bridge within fen months from this date, instead of from date of signing the council to the softward of the sidewalk from the condition of the approach to the sidewalk from the rivetted bridge within fen months from this date, instead of from date of signing the council to the softward for the date of the condition of the opposite to

breach of faith with the ratepayers. The council was morally bound to leave the matter of a site to them.

Ald. Barnard: "Then why didn't they? I had a motion before the council providing that a list be submitted to the ratepayers, but it was shelved for three months. It looks as though some of the aldermen want the question deferred until next year."

Ald. Vincent: "It looks as though we hadn't enough ability to deal with the matter. That is a fine site—one of the finest in Canada—and it will be a great mistake if we don't adopt it."

Ald. McCandless contended that the rescinding of the resolution would be a breach of faith with the ratepayers. It should never have been passed if the council didn't intend to keep it. He would oppose, however, the erection of the library on the site at the end of the causeway. He believed that three fourths or even five-sixths of the ratepayers objected to it being established there.

Ald. Worthington favored allowing the ratepayers to select the site.

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Ald. Vincent: "Well, I wanted something done. That's why I introduced this motion. Somehody must make a move."

The motion was then put—or rather the part providing for the rescinding the former resolution of the council. It was lost on the following division: Ayes—Alds. Vincent, Cameron and Barnard. Nays—Alds, Kinsman, Williams, Yates, McCandiess, Grahame, Worthington and the Mayor.

The father of the rejected motion solaced himself with the parting shot—"Oh, well, we're not through yet."

In this connection a petition was re-item and the former resolution a petition of Noah Shaksepare et al. Side-walk nor Davis street. Recommended that this work of the commended that the sum of \$250 the outer specified to the sum of 100 to exceed \$50. Re communication of Five Scholars, and the sum of \$250 the sum of the council didn't intend to keep it. He would oppose, however, the eraction of the council intended the sum of \$250 the sum of the council didn't intend to keep

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just given a deputation certain assur-ances on the subject, and this petition dred miles of the new road as it is built. was therefore hardly necessary. The tone also was somewhat peremptory— which has already been published, that

in a hurry to build the line. If they push the completion it will involve a much greater amount than if built gradually and developed the timber resources of the country through which the line Vice-President Morse and Comptroller

Wainwright state that they will "pay their respects to the Premier" before leaving the city for the East. DETECTIVE THINKS LEGAL NEWS.

PONG WONG INNOCENT The December Sitting of Supreme Court— Chamber Application.

Farnd Trunk has decided to blink to the ferred to the Indian/department, but Mr. Vowell had informed the Sister Superior that he did not know the Indian's name, no particulars of the case, and advised her to refer it to the Mayor, which she did. Upon receiving the communications and the bill the Mayor requested the chief to report on the case. It was decided to refer the whole matter and the chief's report back to Mr. Vowell.

Cyrus H. Bowes and others petitioned for the auditing and payment in full of the Agricultural Association's accounts within "one month from date."

Ald. Yates observed that they had just given a deputation certain assurged.

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OF PERSECUTION For Getting a Beautiful Watch

who attacked him, and Look Den replied that he didn't know. They arrested Pong Wong that afternoon in consections with your name and address sault.

They returned to Look Den's place that evening and found a number of Chinamen there apparently holding a trial. They were examining Look Den and taking evidence. To the detectives and taking evidence. To the detectives and taking evidence. To the detectives ful present for yourself for Christmas.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

26th November to 2nd December 1902.

The weather during the past week has been on the whole decidedly unsettled and stormy. The week began on the 26th with a normal type of winter Coast weather, high barometer in California and a low pressure off Vancouver Island. By the 27th this low area had developed and rapidly crossed the province to the Northwest Territories, causing in its passage a southerly to westerly gale on the Coast and along the Straits of Fuca, and heavy rain west of the Cascades. On the 25th another storm area from the ocean became central off our Island, causing rainy conditions on the Coast, the barometric pressure at the same time continuing high over the American Pacific slope. Frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland, and the weather again became colder in Cariboo and Alberta. On the 29th the pressure, though continuing high on the Coast, gave indications of giving way before the approach of another ocean storm area. Light snow fell on the adjacent Sooke hills and on the Lower Mainland, and snowfall was general between the American ranges. By the evening a southerly gale was developing on the Vancouver Island coast, with rainfall west of the Cascades and snow in Cariboo. On Sunday a heavy rainfall prevailed and was general over the lower part of the province, while snow again fell at Barkerville, and at evening a gale from the southwest prevailed on the Straits. On the 1st the barometer continued high on the Californian coast, but the pressure was low off Yancouver Island and heavy gales occurred off the Ocast, an hourly velocity of 56 miles being reported from Tatoosh Island, at the entrance of the Straits of Fuca, On the 2nd the high barometer area had moved inland and covered the Pacific slope and the Northwest Territories, sharp frosts occurred on the Island and the Lower Mainland, moderate between the American ranges and zero temperature in the Territories and Manitoba. By nightfall the pressure had rapidly given way again, and an important storm area deve Victoria Meteorological Office, 26th November to 2nd December 1902.

At Victoria, 10 hours of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 49.3 on the 29th, and the lowest, 32.0 on the 2nd; rainfall, 2.36 inches, of which 2.07 fell on the 30th.

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 45 on 26th; lowest, 30 on 28th and 2nd; rainfall, 3.28 inches.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 44 on 26th; lowest, 22 on 28th, 29th and 2nd; rainfall, 130 lephs

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 45 on 26th; lowest, 30 on 28th and 2nd; rainfall, 3.28 inches.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 44 on 26th; lowest, 22 on 28th, 29th and 2nd; rainfall, 1.30 inches.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 36 on 26th; lowest, 4 on 28th; precipitation, 1.60 inches.



-The B. C. Pioneer Society wili hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Victoria

secured to form the chorus in the Harriss festival to be given here in the spring.

-The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending December 2nd are as follows: Clearings, \$638,773; balances, \$215.918.

The funeral of the late William Mout too Place on Tuesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. W. D. Barber conducted the services.

-The regular meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening at Labor hall. Business of importance will be considered, and a full attendance is requested.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company and the Puget Sound Navigatson Company, following in line with everal other transportation companies, will discontinue the issuing of passes on and after December 31st next.

-Voters are already registering in preparation for the coming municipal elections. There have already been 35 mames registered at the office of W. W. Northcott. Under the act householders and holders of licenses are both required to register. The voters however cast which they reside.

-The Ontario Sugar Co., Limited, of Ber!in, Ont., have already commenced the manufacture of sugar. Samples of granulated sugar, the product of this factory, have been received in the city, and is pronounced of excellent quality. The Berlin company is one of the first to produce sugar from beets in Canada. The industry is being rapidly developed in Ontario, where a first class quality of sugar beet can be grown.

-Joseph Prothero died this morning at the residence of R. Whitfield, 150 Pembroke street. Deceased was 78 years of age and a native of Breckon. Mrs. J. McMillan, of Seattle: Mrs. R. Whitfield, of this city, and a son, Propero, of Seattle, to mourn his loss. He came to Victoria about thirty years ago, and was a cabinetmaker by trade.

The funeral is arranged to take place site fronts on the Colwood road. There Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The library returns show that in November there were issued 2.058 books ladies taking 958, gentlemen 1,100. The highest number issued on one day, 141; the average number 82. Flity-one new members joined the library. Of these 23 were ladies, 28 gentlemen. There were added to library shelves: Vols. 20 and 22 of the Nineteenth Century series, the Presidents of the U. S. A. The land and buildings will be legally vested in trustees, to be held in trust for the residents of Colwood and district, and a committee appointed to have charge of the hall and all arrangements therewith. from Jefferson to Fillmore, The Pro- the hall and all arrangements therewith. Tegislative Assembly of B. C., 24th —At the general Meeting of the Olde February, 21st June, 1902.

—Another accident occurred in Esqui-matt Tuesday as a result of which an able seaman named John Perry, of H. M. S. Amphion, lost his life. He happy to accept their kind invitation to was working about a heap of ashes near the Naval hospital when he missed his footing and fell into the harbor. Assistance was promptly summoned to his relief, but all efforts to save his life proved futile. An inquest will be held self for election who can show five years and being self for election who can show five years. this afternoon to determine the cause of residence in London and having been the committee are arranging to give a son, the secretary of the legation, will the accident and until after it has been born in England. The whist tournamatine on Saturday, provided the same be designated as charge.

-Officials of the post office suggest that during the Christmas season the mer-chants make a bundle of their city correspondence, thus saving the time now taken up in sorting these letters from

-Following are the inland revenue re urns for Victoria division for the month 571.75; raw leaf, \$511.10; \$839.40; cigar license, \$75; total, \$14,-

-Throughout the Anglican church, this

ir votes in each case in the ward in strongly represented, and a very hard

from James Lumsden, of the Leeds Mer-cury; Edward Lesage, of the London Telegraph, and James Proudfoot, of the Giasgow Herald, expressing warmest appreciation of the many courtesies exended to them during their visit to this city. Mr. Lumsden announces that he intends to publish a full narrative of their tour with illustrations, which cer-tainly all Victorians will await with interest. This country has received the best possible advertisement from the splendid letters of these newspapermen, and more extensive accounts of their impressions which will likely follow ar bound to have a far reaching effect.

-The subscribers to the Colwood pub lic hall have decided to accept the offer of A. Peatt, who is willing to give the from the residence of R. Whitfield on is now on hand \$500 towards the undertaking. The plans for the building are

> London Wanderers' club, held Wednesday, a letter was read from Sir W. F

held H. M. S. Amphion, which was to have sailed south at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, will not get away.

Taent will commence on Monday, December Sth, and the invitation smoking concert on Monday, January 12th. Meetings will be every Monday at 8 p.m. at ance being decided upon. the Boomerang hotel.

—Herr W. Peters has had 28 years' experience in Germany, England and liver a free lecture on "The Masters of Wisdom" at the Theosophical hall, Five Sisters block, this evening at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited.

of November: Spirits, \$10,286.48; mait, morning killed a large wolf in his stable. ceded h \$1,624.19; manufactured tobaccos, \$1,- He pursued the animal with his horse days. and dogs, and when it darted into the stable for refuge he went after and finished him.

Throughout the Anglican church, this week is a time of intercession for the missionary work amongst the heathen. On Thursday in Christ Church Cathedral the following services will be held: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins, 10 a. m.; special services with address by the bishop, 8 p. m.

The annual missionary meeting of the Centennial Methodist church will be held next Sunday afternoon. Instead of the usual after noon services there will be an open session. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Bolton, of Port Simpson and W. H. Gibson, an Indian missionary, at present in the city. Special music will be rendered.

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BASKETBALL. WESTMINSTER EXPLAINS.

Joseph Mahony, secretary A and B Co.s' Basketball Club, New Westminster, writes as follows to the Columbian:

The annual missionary meeting of the residence of R. Whitfield, 150 North basketball military league has been organized. Pembroke street.

"As propably you are aware, a propably basketball military league has been organized. Each team in that league names their man to act as official referee; at the first league meeting. Victoria. Vancouver and

and the executive and delegates of affiliated societies to the annual candidates only were nonninted. Rev. The regular consecration meeting of the Epworth League of the James Bay.

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A stylish walking-suit of brown and white mixed goods, trimmed with straps of dark brown broadcloth, stitched in white. The Eton jacket has loose straight fronts, turned back to form revers. A fitted cape gives breadth to the shoulders, and adds to the warmth of the suit. The eight-gored skirt is made with a yoke and habit back, and flares widely below the knee.

S. Lorimer acted as referee, with Ed. Whyte and T. Crocker as umpires.

Just before the commencement of the match the officials of the Capital City lodged a protest against the playing of Andrews on the ground that he played senior with the Victoria West team on Saturday evening against the James Bays.

When they meet the Victoria team."—News-Advertiser.

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A match has been arranged for Saturday next between the intermediate Victoria Bugby team and the Nanaimo intermediates at the Caledonia grounds. The local team is practicing steadily. Play will commence at 3 p. m. The Victoria team will be selected from the following players: Carrol, Gowen, Berkeley, McDonell, Patton, Gallop, Sweetland, Foote, F. Austin, D. Janion, Hurst, Corbett, Simpson, Finlayson, Sweeney, Shanks and Clayton.

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The Victoria ladies' team will be one which, it is predicted, will be well able to hold its own against the Terminal City players. More young ladies of the city are interesting themselves in hockey this season than has been the case for some years. The regular weekly practices are attended by large numbers, and there will be plenty of material from which to choose one of the strongest elevens that has ever represented Victoria.

(Associated Press.) Port Said, Egypt, Dec. 4.-The Briish cruiser Good Hope, having on board Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and party, bound for South Africa, arrived here to-day. The vessel had been delayed by storms in the Mediterranean. Mr. Chamberlain landed and went to Cairo.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

(Associated Press.) Scranton, Pa., Dec. 4.-There were nodevelopments this morning looking toward a settlement, outside the anthracite commission, of the difference between the mine workers and their employers. Rumors of peace are current, but none of the attorneys on either side profess to have any information on the subject.

BIRTH.

duidinich-At Ladner, on Nov. 29th, the wife of J. Guidinich, of a son. CURRIE-On the 2nd inst., the wife of A. W. Currie, of a daughter. M'NEILLY-At Nelson, on Nov. 27th, the wife of E. McNellly, of a daughter. HAMIL/TON-At Nelson, on Nov. 27th, the wife of R. J. Hamilton, of a daughter.

THE CLERCY

LIKE IT DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RE-

Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all ft claims; Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles in a day.

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BY SILAS K. HOO Author of "God's Outcast, Fate," "To Pay the

> Reuben," etc. CHAPTER I

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and began to pull spasmodi cigar. "I shall not get my money's

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"I wish the old man ortrait painted instead," Ba at length. "There's not a part as much trouble with a the results are generally far factory. Women are so particu-fold of the dress, every pleat and bow; every bit of lace every ring and bangle and bro lock of hair, every twist and be in its place and must rec attention, and in the end they satisfied. They always think better looking than they are. I pos any woman since Eve eve gift to see herself as others se it isn't likely that Miss Dorot land will be an exception to the Basil took the letter out of and read it again, interjecti ments as he went along.

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that doesn't turn up every day

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that question. A few weeks in try ought to be a jolly nice . 'Arrange own time for but not to be too long drawn Delicate, very likely. Wome are, more or less. . . 'No hurry; the price will not be a m consideration, so long as the postification one point of view, but a tory portrait—ahem. Wrinkles to pensed with whenever possible. fleet to be ignored. Grey hai Complexion to be caught from tints of evening; yes, we must that 'satisfactory' part somehov that "satisfactory" part somehov "Guest during the time the wo progress or— . . . Better on that point till I get there. are nice folk it will be all right well, Phil lives in the neighborhowhere. . . "The sooner the begun the better." . . Old pears to be in a hurry; lady goin married, perhaps. Well, anyhoready to go to-morrow. I'll will by return of post."

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The next morning brought from Phil Duncan, a casual lett ing over many topics, but with Portant paragraph in the middle
"By the bye, I fell across my Mr. Peter Cleveland, this morn he tells me that he has written asking if you will paint his da portrait. I don't know what y on the stocks at present, but if

Reuben," etc.

The Turn of the Tide.

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BY SILAS K. HOCKING. Author of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of Fate," "To Pay the Price," "For Such is Life," "The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of

of Sandhurst, Kent, he flung his palette and brushes to the other side of the room and brushes to the other side of the room after which plous outburst he put on his hat and went down the street to a little tobacconist shop, and with the reckless improvidence of youth spent eightpence on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had on a company of the room of Sandhurst, Kent, he flung his palette and utterly unfit. He was the only passenger to alight, but he was not surprised at that. There seemed nothing to alight for, there was not even a farmhouse in sight. Outside the little wooden shanty that did duty for waiting-room, cloak-room, lamprovidence of youth spent eightpence fresh interest. For weeks past he had on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had trongled to be faced with a fresh task and a fresh interest. For weeks past he had on a cigar. It was the first cigar he had trongled to be faced with a fresh task and a fresh task an burchased for many weeks, for funds brought him no inspiration and very little with a coachman in cream colored livery, pleasure. The critics praised his pictures perched like a statue, on the box-seat. But the tide had turned again. With in the Academy, but nobody wanted to Peter Cleveland's commission in his buy them; and but for some black-andocket he felt justified in yielding to a white work he would have starved.

heasure of extravagance, and he flung down his shilling with the air of a milionaire or a company promoter, and dropped the change into his ticket pocket as though coppers were not worth considering.

He did not light his cigar, however. He waited till he got back to his studio. Then he dropped into an easy chair and muttered a second time with even more late sales had fallen off altogether. Times muttered a second time with even more late sales had fallen off altogether. Times ferror than at first, "Thank Heaven!" were bad. Business men spoke of money Then he dropped into an easy chair and muttered a second time with even more fervor than at first, "Thank Heaven"

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It is a creat affliction, sir. To be ill in a way that no medicine can touch, is style and tone of the other portraits?"

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people, he occasionally used words and phrases without thinking of their meaning. There was a stirring of gratitude in his heart—a sense of relief, the dawn of a new hope, and he gave vent to his food, or fire, or clothes; and whatever relings in the form of words that came clse there was money for—or there was not—money had to be found for rent, handiest.

His providence just then was Phil rates and taxes. So economies were effected in various directions. Subscriptions of a doubt. Phil had been his friend before; had purchased his pictures and liberal measure. Then haveness were friend before; had purchased his pictures. when he did not want them, or induced attacked, and books and pictures were his friends to do so, sometimes against the first to feel the blow.

Basil felt the pinch early, and having

their wills.

"Good old Phil!" Basil muttered to himself as he watched the smoke curling slowly above his head.

Phil was very little older than Basil, least in years, but in experience, in fling down his palette and brushes in at least in years, but in experience, in suffering, in manner, and even in appearance he was many years his senior.

"It's just like him," Basil went on, pulling contentedly at his cigar. "I expect he guessed I was getting pretty hard up again. Nobody wants pictures in these days. In had times luving have

these days. In bad times luxuries have to go by the board and pictures are the first luxuries to go. I wonder how he sandhurst. Peter Cleveland might take first luxuries to go. I wonder how he managed to work the oracle with Cleveland?"

Basil closed his eyes for a while and nearly let his cigar out. He was trying to sort out what he knew or had heard shout his near ellert. It was not vary about his new client. It was not very much. He was a neighbor of Phil's, and very rich. That was about all he could generally found himself the happy possessor of quite a gallery of family por-He opened his eyes again after a while and began to pull spasmodically at his Peter Cleveland's case.

Basil smiled broadly as these thoughts "I shall not get my money's worth out passed through his mind. He might be in for a lengthened stay in leafy Kent, o himself with a smile. "It's stupid to so he carefully packed away his unfinishorry one's brains about anything while ed drawings and wondered if it would be moking," and for several minutes he possible to sublet his studio during the urned all his attention to his cigar.

"There's not a hundredth of that day in trying to dispose of two

fold of the dress, every pleat and tuck and bow; every bit of lace or ribbon, every ring and bangle and brooch, every lock of hair, every twist and constant and the latter than the would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Well works of his steps, and he began to fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to "Two fear that he would find himself with insufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to pay for his fare to be a sufficient cash to p do bow; every bit of lace or ribbon, every ing and bangle and brooch, every k of hair, every twist and curl must in its place and must receive special had promised to send a conveyance to meet him.

attention, and in the end they are rarely meet him. satisfied. They always think they are better looking than they are. I don't suppos any woman since Eve ever had the bad times and the general depression in gift to see herself as others see her and trade one of the dealers had sale and the suppose that the suppose in the second of the dealers had sale and the suppose that the suppose in the suppose that the suppose is the suppose is the suppose that the suppose gift to see herself as others see her, and trade one of the dealers had sold a drawt isn't likely that Miss Dorothy Cleveing of his only the previous day. The
dealer admitted that the price was a
dealer admitted that the price was a
beggerly one, but it was the most he
dealer admitted that the most he
could get d read it again, interjecting his com- could get.

Basil made no complaint. Even a pretty rapidly." ments as he went along. "Of course basil made no complaint. Even a long it's a chance that doesn't turn up every day. . . . The inconvenience of being out of town."

Oh, well, there are two sides to commission he felt himself a rich man. The inconvenience of being out of town. The inco at question. A few weeks in the country ought to be a jolly nice change.

Arrange own time for sitting,

Arrange own time for sitting,

the not to be too long drawn out.' . . . could hold his head as high as anybody. It was a still, windless day in September, more or less. . . . 'No need for the price will not be a matter for thin veil of mist. The distant lengths of eration, so long as the portrait is streets loomed mysterious and uncertain; ectory.' . . . That is all right even the sound of traffic seemed muffled. tisfactory.' . . That is all right even the sound of trains again. Nearly om one point of view, but a satisfactory of the people were back from their holiby portrait—ahem. Wrinkles to be disall the people were back from their holi-ensed with whenever possible. Crows-

ensed with whenever possible. Clows out. The pavements were black with out out. The pavements were black with people.

In front of Charing Cross post office he

not altogether too busy I hope you will leisurely walked up and down the plat- "You must, of course, be tired with

not altogether too busy I hope you will belsurely walked up and down the platoblige him. He's a bluff, hearty Englishman is Cleveland, without 'side' or pretence. I don't think, between our selves, that he knows much about art, or about artists for that matter. But he's heard from somebody that you are a rising man, and he has an idea that a 'rising' man is more likely to take pains with his work and make a greater effort to please than a man who is risen. There's another thing about Cleveland. He won't grumble about the price if he's satisfied with the work—"

Basil laid down the letter and smiled. "Good old Phil," he murmured to himself; "he wants me to 'think that he's had neither lot nor part in the matter. School for the first time. It was a new experience, and he was curious and almost unselfish-fellow alive. I wish he most unselfish-fellow alive. I wish he

CHAPTER II.

Getting Acquainted.

As there was no porter about, the station master assisted Basil with his traps.

Simpkins, the conchinan, sat quite still holding the reins. It was no part of his business to assist with the luggage. He did condescend to give a few general directions as to how it might be most conveniently stowed away, and when the task was completed he drew aiside the apron that Basil might climb up by his side.

Experience," Mr. Cleveland went on that I am troubled with nerves myself, but my eldest daughter indeed; and all a matter of nerves—at least, the doctors say so. Nothing organically wrong, they did condescend to give a few general directions as to how it might be most conveniently stowed away, and when the task was completed he drew aiside the apron that Basil might climb up by his side.

Basil hesitated for a way that no medicine can touch is style and tone of the attention.

niles by the road."

"You often drive this way, I suppose?" drew.

thing. "No, to profess that would be a somewhat large order, wouldn't it?"

Simpkins smiled again, and became quite friendly. Basil wondered whether was Basil's feeling.

Thing."

diving room and took his seat at the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

When other folk are getting ready to go to bed, London is just waking ab. It is a great mistake, sir. Early to bed and the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

British Columbia's foreign lumber is a great mistake, sir. Early to bed and the right hand of his host. They seemed lost in so big an apartment; at least, that was Basil's feeling.

of that day in trying to dispose of two of that day in trying to dispose of two or three finished drawings and in hunt-due or three finished drawings and

"It does, indeed; we grow old in spite

"Well, she is what you call an invalid; she suffers a good deal on and off, and

tween them can steal away people's youth

"I should say so, sir-I should, indeed; but then, Miss Elizabeth has a good deal of grace—at least, I should judge so, for she is often preaching it to other people."

Basil smiled, and after a few moments remarked, quietly:

valid also?"

Basil felt inclined to ask a few other Basil felt inclined to ask a few descriptions which were on the tip of his questions which were on the tip of his she is twenty."

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2 available of his she is twenty." the rest of the journey such talk as he had with Simpkins was about the weather, the fruit crop, and other topics of er, the fruit crop, and other topics of can never be another time like it. It is same."

"You evidently have a preference for multered to himself; "a little hackneyed, 1,106,082 feet multered to himself; "a little hackn

a the stocks at present, but if you are traps out of the left-luggage office and with effusion.

"Yes, I am told that is so—sad slaves darvis?" When Basil Pendarvis received a common finost unselfish fellow alive. I wish he dission to paint the portrait of Dodo, or, had better health. Such a man deserves for correctly, Dorothy Cleveland, to live."

"Yes, I am told that is so—sad slaves to the weed, I hear. I don't agree with too much smokking, you know; but a few dispersion of the weed, I hear. I don't agree with too much smokking, you know; but a few dispersion of the weed, I hear. I think, "Basil answered."

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collector rolled into one. He had head that this particular railway company was noted for its economies. The situation was somewhat embarrassing.

"The porters appear to be taking a holimer."

"The porters day," Basil said.

"This is not usually a busy time," was the quiet reply.

"I generally give them something for assisting with my luggage," Basil said, clumsily and awkwardly.

"The next mutes to dinner time!" he said: "but you can dress in that time, Mr. Pendarvis, no doubt." and without waiting for a reply he left the room, closing the door behind him.

The next meet to my wants twenty down at future generations and to be laughed at by those who live in the next century."

"Oh, indeed!" Basil said, slightly rising his eyebrows.

"But, of course, she yields to my

assisting with my luggage," Basil said, clumsily and awkwardly.

"Yes, sir, I believe it is usual," was the quick response, and the station master touched his cap.

The sixpence changed hands without further parley, and Basil climbed into further parle

"You often drive this way, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir, I know every inch of it since I was twelve."

"It is a good road for a country discrict."

"You may say so, sir. There ain't no better in England."

"That is your experience?"

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"That is your experience?"

Simpkins colored slightly and smiled.

"The say of the road.

"I think I shall be comfortable here."

Pasil said to himself as he proceeded to throw off, his garments. If The old gentleman is evidently disposed to be friendly, and, on the whole, I like him. Phil's description is quite right. He is bluff and hearty, and without side or pretence. He evidently wishes me to feel quite at home during my stay and thing?" was the reply: "in fact, I am slways ready for bed by the time the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to thouse the would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the would like to thouse the would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his into the ash-tray he rose slowly to his feet, and intimated that he would like to the sab-tray he rose slowly to his into the ash-tray he rose slowly to his into the as "That is what people say, sir, who knows. I do not profess to know everything."

"No, to profess that would be a some what large order would?"

"That is what people say, sir, who feel quite at home during my stay, and I think I shall be able to oblige him."

"Ah! you city people," Mr. Cleveland answered, with a broad smile. "You be dining room and took his seet at the designation of the dining room and took his seet at the dining room and the dining room and the dining room and took his seet at the dining room and the dinin

Basil reflected. "One is ministers—an unequal division of labor, I should say, I feel it and went out into the sunshine. The lake Lema interested in this family already."

was a good listener, for he was anxious to gather up all the information possible "The country is wo "I presume Miss Dorothy is not an in"Lifelike pictures those," said Mr.
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"Oh, bless you, no, sir! Why, she's they were at the time they we'd nainted." and beauty of youth, Mr. Pendarvis. So

"Oh, bless you, no, sir! Why, she's they were at the time they were painted, the sunshine of the place, as everybody I like a picture that represents the flush of her lissome figure, the poise of her sailed January 10th. I am having Dodo painted also now that brown hair twisted in a heavy coil low 1,800,611 feet; value \$11,904.18; sailed

"You can have almost a choice of coms," Mr. Cleveland said; "my daughdon't you think so?"

"I believe a good cigar does contribute somewhat to sociability," Basil light; and I am told that artists rather

"A good deal depends on the effect you "Yes, I believe that is so," Basil people prefer a portrait which gives an outdoor effect, others like something more "I have had a considerable amount of subdued. Very largely, it is a matter of experience," Mr. Cleveland went on, cheerfully: "not that I am troubled with most artists have, but the decision

"I shall be delighted to make her actile the question between yourselves. By haps this melancholy figure was station master, booking-clerk, porter, and ticket-collector rolled into one. He had heard that this particular railway company was noted for its economies. The situation haps this melancholy figure was station to make her acquaintance," Basil said dubiously.

"Yes, yes, she is always best in the morning; she rarely comes in to dinner with us. However, I must not keep you said to me only a week or so ago that

norse was climbing slowly a steep hill.

"How far is it from Hopdown to Sandurst?" Basil inquired.

"No. thank you," was the roply.

"I've miles as the crow flies, sir. Six piles by the road."

"You sir" and two or three easy thairs.

"Can I assist you in any way?" the ed out into silence, and Mr. Cleveland, gave an unmistakable yawn. Basil was quick to take the hint; people in the country, he remembered, went to bed m used to waiting upon myself.

"Yes, sir," and the young man withinto the ash-tray he rose slowly to his

dew still lay heavy upon the grass and line to Australia, fourteen to China America, 859,587 and liner. It was beautifully cooked and fluttered silently to the earth; the air had to Ostend, Belgiam, and one to Ham-

well-shaped head, and the mass of rich "Not a had subject for a picture!" he

muttered to himself; "a little hackneyed, 1,166,082 feet; value \$10,761.88; sailed same."

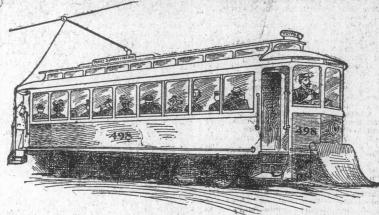
C. E. Moody, 1,734 tons, for Adelaide,
1.378,381 feet; value \$11,508.53; sailed

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mend all his attention to his cigar.

But his thoughts persisted in wandering awny at their own sweet will in shield. He might be back in town again somer than he expected. Moreover, in any case, he would want to run up to town every now and then, and it would be chapted to course—it's astounding what reacts plain people have for heaving their portraits painted—one young—the amily for the would get his bed ready any time, provided he gave her twenty-four to people before they are forty—one in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in the Academy, that may be taken on the Moreover, in any case, he would get his bed ready any time, provided he gave her twenty-four the position. The whole feet number of poople before they are forty—one in the Academy, that may be taken on the Academy that may the Academy that may the Academy that may the Academy that may that the Academy that may that the amilian that the armital that the top to the Count selves up—that is what Dodo does occasionally."

"The sisters are evidently a contrast,"

Ing. A dencious sense of caim and thus carried in the world, no one place having restfulness seemed to brood over the in the world, no one place having restfulness seemed to brood over the ceived a disproportionate supply. South ber 10th.

The front door stood wide open, a ser-

beautifully served, and there was variety just a touch of frost in it.

burg, Germany.

burg, Germany.

In the distance the level park was Twenty-four of the fleet loaded at taste. Mr. Cleveland did most of the bounded by a belt of trees, from beyond Chemainus, where the mill has been Twenty-four of the fleet loaded at October 2nd. talking, and appeared to enjoy it. Basil which came the bark of dogs and the undergoing some improvements, and has in late years been constantly adding to "The country is wonderfully sweet and its capacity. Of course the mills at respecting his nost and the ways of his restful, after all," Basil muttered to Chemainus and at Hastings have not 2nd. household. When dinner was over, Mr. himself; "especially to one who has been been catering exclusively to foreign busi-Cleveland showed Basil his family portraits. Over the fireplace was a portrait of his late wife taken when she was trait of his late wife taken when he was twenty years of age. Not particularly well painted, was Basil's reflection; but the face was a pleasant one. On one side of the dining room hung a portrait of Miss Cleveland, or as she was generally called, Miss Elizabeth; painted also when she was tail out in flower beds, and just at present a dainty girlish figure was step. also when she was twenty. Basil was not impressed either with the technique of the picture or the face of the sitter.

Lahaina, 994 tons, for South Africa January 11th. James Johnson, 993 tons, for Sydney,

ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Charles Todd, deceased, late of Metla-kahtla, British Columbia, Indian agent, are required to send particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of January, 1903, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets amongst the persons entitled there-o, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have bad notice.

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Antonietta, 995 tons, for South America, 787,653 feet; value \$7,360; Sen-

Lake Leman 1.035 tons, for South America, 859,587 feet; value \$7,240; Antefagasta, 1,035 tons, for South America, 762,189 feet; value \$9,986;

India, 952 tons, for South America, 869.053 feet: value \$7.674. October 6th. Prosper, 513 tons, for South America, 768.573 feet: value \$6.730: November

Balbon, 657 tons, for South America. 844.545 feet: value \$12.405. November .388,279 feet; value \$23,773; November

Helios 924 tons, for South Africa. 725.696 feet; value \$8,091; November John A. Briggs, 1,989, for South frien. 1,505.031 feet; value \$18,052; November 26th.

APPRECIATED ABROAD.

Tourist Guide Commended by Transportation Men in United States.

"Picturesque Victoria," the tourist guide issued by the local Tourist Association, is receiving very complimentary mention wherever it has been brought to the attention of those in a position to

that "satisfactory" part somehow.

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THE VOTERS' LEAGUE DIVIDED UPON SUBJECT

a lecture room, ball room etc. It could library with works of fiction. While His name is Luing Kam King, and be so designed as to meet the needs of works of fiction had their place he could be comes to this continent the accredited

turers could be made really a chamber attendance would be present. and might be put up if not in connection aged. with the public library, at least in proximity to it. They might, however, be

built as one. T. S. Sorby thought that they should look into the design of Mr. Carnegie in connection with these libraries. He had locked into the plans of many of them. These libraries had reading rooms, and in many instances a children's room and also a ladies' reading room. The buildings he found were most of them on the concert was given under the auspices of principle of two stories, the lower one Camp Speyside, Sons of Scotland. Durtaken up with auditorium and newspaper ing the evening messages were received room, and the upper story utilized for books. The libraries were roughly about York, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, 100 feet square. He thought that the extending the congratulations of St. Anplans which Mr. Carnegie would apdrew's day. Replies on behalf of Camp prove of should be about 100 feet square nd be situated on about an acre of land. They should arrive at a plan which would meet the views of Mr. Carnegie. He rather favored the idea of having resented. Formerly only a social organ-supplementary buildings, such as sug- ization, it had increased within the past

ting his views before the public in the evening by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who form of a press letter. The location of expressed his admiration of the Canaa library should be such that light dians. The perpetuation of Irish, Engshould not be so located that it might ficial effect upon the Canadian character. be shut in at any time. A library The good of all of these were fostered, should not depend upon artificial light. The old post office was not at all suitable for the purpose. He had visited Tacoma library building, and was given to understand that it was not admired. to understand that it was not admired by the citizens, but they had no choice in the matter, as Mr. Carnegie's architect drew the plans, and that gentleman Juvenile Company Acquit Themselves had his own views upon the subject. He thought they should ascertain what the views of Mr. Carnegie were with respect to a site. He was not sure that they would have to submit the question of a site to Mr. Carnegie or not.

site to Mr. Carnegie or not.

C. E. Redfern thought that a building which would not be approved of by the citizens should not be forced upon them. It then became a question of whether the gift was worth the having. When the citizens had to provide a site and had to provide \$5,000 a year in perpetuity for maintenance they should have something to say in this matter.

The hall is very artistically arranged, and the work of the Women's Auxiliary have something to say in this matter.
While he favored the advisability of looking into the subject of providing rooms for public baths, entertainments,

half way between the post office and the parliament buildings. The buildings buildings

the time the library was built there. The ance. citizens selected the site independent of Mr. Carnegie. Competitive plans were called for. The building was not more than 70 feet square, and he thought much small that. The contract How Their Ship Met Accident.

to the city.

others contended that the map of ists to take in these points of interest.

Others contended that the map of 1877, which was used by Mr. Morley, did not represent the distribution of population at the present time, and that the

flats were not centrally located.

P. C. MacGregor lamented that the matter was being delayed. Victoria was as usual "chewing the rag." The present council should have dealt with this question. He favored a corner lot as a A COMPANY HAS BEEN site. It could not then be shut in. They did not need grounds about it. A 120x60 foot lot would be sufficient. They had

ed his disapproval of the stocking of the cynosure of all eyes.

library with works of fiction. While His name is Luing Kam King, and

of commerce. He referred to the need of a building for entertainment purture of a building for entertainment purture of a building for entertainment purture organization were discussed. Secreposes. Also, there should be provision tary Morley wanted the press to urge made for public baths. These were all attendance upon the ratepayers. It was somewhat related to the library matter doing good work, and should be encour-

The meeting then adjourned. SCOTTISH CONCERT.

Speyside Camp Gave National Concert in Sir William Wallace Hall.

Tuesday night's concert in Sir Wm. Wallace hall was well attended. The Speyside were forwarded in return. Chief Black presided, and in opening

ence to the organization which they repgested by A. J. Morley, but was not few years its usefulness by providing in view will make an extended tour of sure that such would suit the wishes of insurance for its members. It was now the largest Scottish society in existence. C. H. Lugrin favored Mr. Sorby put- An address was delivered during the

should be got from every side. It lish and Scottish societies had a bene-

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

With Credit in "Jack the Giant Killer."

The bazaar in connection with the Reformed Episcopal church, which is being

etc., yet he did not approve of Mr. Car- Giant Killer," a fairy extravaganza, negie getting the credit for all this work which had been carefully prepared by a company of children under the charge of was borne by him.

J. Peirson pointed out the advisability of using the James Bay flats. The Carnegie library might be located about half way between the post office and the

such as A. J. Morley suggested might be put behind this. It would be a convenient location.

Served. All day the sale of work her in progress, and this evening "Jack the Giant Killer" will again be presented. Visitors are warned to secure their Mr. Grant had lived in Vancouver at seats early for the evening's perform-

MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT.

much smaller than that. The contract price of \$40,000 was increased by extras. There was very ittle space about it.

A. Henderson thought the association might decide upon which site proposed was the best. There was the property near the James Bay bridge and one on Yates street where the pumping station now was, and the James Bay flats. Instead of expending \$5,000 in the purchase of a site he would favor the erection of the library on the flats, and expending the amount thus saved in filling in of the flats. He would rather see it located not in the centre of the flats, but nearer the post office end. It might even be put a street back on the upper side of Douglas street extension. This would do away with the objection that the outer part of the flats might be some time in filling.

Mr. Lugrin said that a member of the government had suggested to him that the city ask for the site opposite Mr. Spencer's residence.

It was pointed out that this belonged to the city.

J. Maynard thought the James Bay

Crew of Edith Have No Knowledge of How Their Ship Met Accident.

Four plates are to be removed from the bottom of the steamer Bdith in dry dock. The shaft is to be drawn and the ship is to be cleaned and painted, but the fore properly mear the total injuries to the ship such the steamer struck some streach of water not more than seventeen or eighteen miles of more than seventeen or eighteen miles of some striking it again before passing. The case is though the steamer struck some submerged obstacle, driving it away a plece and then striking it again before passing. The case is remarkable one. Not a man aboard the interest of the flats, but the fore the steamer struck some streach of water not more than seventeen or eighteen miles of some streach of water not more than seventeen or eighteen miles of some streach of water not more than seventeen or eighteen miles of the steamer struck some streach on the stream restrict hand then another dent, as though the steamer struck some streach on the original support of the st

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Tringing for the operation of another trans-Pacific line. He is accompanied chamber of commerce with provisions W. Laird favored the corner of Yates trans-Pacific line. He is accompanied for a manufacturers' exhibit. The other and Douglas streets on the lot now ocfor a manufacturers' exhibit. The other wing could be set apart for the Carnegie library.

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Luing Kam King and his companion ore officers of the Chinese Commercial Company, recently formed in Horgkong. The company has the financial support of the Chinese government, in fact it is a rederstood the Imperial authorities are

capitalization tax in force in Canada, it said, will restrain the company from seeking to develop business directly between these countries and China, but it is altogether likely that its steamers will call at some of the coast ports. Mr. Luing is vice-president of the company. His mother was a China woman and his father a European. He was born in China, and is only 26 years of age. He is a fine looking Oriental, tall, very dignified and polished in mauner. But he preserves that taciturnity so characteristic of Chinese diplomats, evch as for instance ex-Minister Wu and Kang Yu Wei, and was very careful to impart just enough information to arouse interest and with the desire

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The said articulating each syllaging the pacific of the Company in the said of the company in t Solutaris"—were very effectively sung by M. de Loume and Mile. A. de Loume, whose voice will long be remembered by the congregation. Other solos were taken respectively by M. L. de Loume, H. Stuart and Miss Lafortune, assisted by Mile. T. de Loume.

After the ceremony the clergy and choir proceeded to the Quamichan hotel, where full justice was done to an ample

THE QUARANTINE

On New England States Owing Cattle Disease-The Shipments.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The cabinet to-day Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The cabinet to-day ratified Hon. Sydney Fisher's action regarding the quarantining of New England States cattle, and the necessary proclamation appears to-morrow. The government also decided to prohibit the importation of hides, horns and hoofs for the company may require:

Otherwise:

(a) To construct dams and to divert the whole or any part of the water of such streams and rivers as the purposes of the Company may require:

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Proposal Made to Introduce Public Lecture Rooms, Baths, Etc., in

Connection With It.

J. B. Lovell presided at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Voters' League when the question of the Voters' League when the question of the library site in connection with a motion notice of which had been given by Mr. Winkle, In the motion, A. J. Morley, brought up question of a composite building. The connection with a motion of the Winkley Boulding. The connection with a motion of the word of th

of the Chinese government, in fact it is burderstood the Imperial authorities are the prime movers in the undertaking. In all this may be seen the hand of Wu Tung Fang, until recently ambassador to the United States, but now minister of trades and commerce in China. Mr. Wu, by virtue of his long residence in this country, has become inoculated with its progressive ideas, and has given a practical demonstration of that fact by promoting the organization of this company.

It was on his request that Luing Kam King crossed the Pacific. He received a telegram from the minister at Washington urging him to come over and discrets the request, but in the meantime Minister Wu had received a "hurry up" call to his native land, so that he and the other passed on the ocean. Now that he is on this side, however, Luing Kam King intends going into the question pretty thoroughly, and with this object in view will make an extended tour of the United States and Mexico.

The company will have one of its terminals in Mexico, where no restrictions are placed on the Chinese. The exclusion bill of the States and the capitalisation tax in force in Canada, it is said, will restrain the company from Mey York.

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New York, Dec. 3.—Five English shipping ficms are combining to form a new line of steamers to ply between New York and the Far East, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The service will be known as the American and Oriental Transport Line, although the combine will be English in regard to the tonnage employed, the business will be with American mercantile houses.

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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

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pulp and paper manufacturers and deasers in all its branches:

(2.) To acquire, operate or carry on the business of a power company:

(3.) To obtain by purchase, lease, hire, discovery, location or otherwise acquire and hold in the Province of British Columbia, lands, estates, timber lands or leases, timber claims or licenses to cut timber, surface rights and rights of way, water rights and privileges, quartz and placer mines or mineral claims, leases or prospects, mining lands and mining rights, coal lands, mills, factories, furnaces for smelting and treating ores and refining metals, buildings, machinery, plant, stock-in-trade or other real or personal property as may be deemed advisable, and to equip, operate and return the same to account and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same or pects, mining lands and mining lights, coal lands, mills, factories, furnaces for smelting and treating ores and refining metals, buildings, machinery, plant, stock-in-trade or other real or personal property as may be deemed advisable, and to equip, operate agd return the same to account, and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same or any of them. or any interest therein:

(4.) To carry on the business of a mining, quarrying, smelting, dredging and refining company, and to mine, buy, sell and work, manufacture and make merchantable gold, silver, silver-lead ores or deposits, and other mines and make merchantable gold.

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Yreka Mine Expect Tramway to Be Working About Middle of the Month.

The aerial tramway from the Yreka properties to the ore bins on the water front at Quatsino is nearing completion. It is expected that it will be in working order.

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over the Canadian Pacific is it means that the Canadian Pacific is determined not to turn over to the Intercolonial business that originates on its line.

Shipping Suspended.

Portland, Me., Dec. 2.—The steamship officials have stopoed loading cattle at this port until word is received from England that the stock shipped from Canada via Maine will be allowed to lend on the other side. The Sarmatian was getting fitted up with cattle pens, but the construction of these was stopped and the Sarmatian, Norseman and Devon now loading will sail without live stock.

Imports Prohibited.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Official notice of the action of the British government prohibiting the landing of live stock from the New England States was received at the department of agriculture to-day throught the states department.

pany:
(21.) To distribute any of the property
of the Company among the members in ful to impart just enough information to arouse interest and with the desire to hear more. Common politeness in his opinion possibly obliged him to divide that much.

"Yes, the China Commercial Company under the "Company of the Company for expression or company for expression to carry out or effect all or any of pany intends operating across the Pacific," he said, articulating each syllable with studied conciseness. "It is the bead office of the Company is situated of the Company or the placing of the Company for services rendered or to be rendered in placing or assisting to place, or the guaranteeing the placing of the Company of the shares in the Company's capital, or any debentures or other securities.

The bead office of the Company is situate of the Company, or in or about the formation.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as follows:

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofield claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

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Two Miners Killed by S Wrecks Along th

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 5.falling in this city in the morning there is from 4 the ground. The storn throughout the day. sieighing. Reports from irdicate that there is snow, and many of the

Trains La Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5. storm began early this still in progress. The s slightly impeded, but th employed hundreds of e are keeping the road or are one to five hours lat A Blizzard

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec is raging here. The wir gale and the snow is dri Traffic Delay Catskill, N. Y., Dec. 5 zard:struck the Catskill r

and traffic is delayed. Still Falling Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.falling here, with indicat fall during the day.

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Storm Increa Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. shi wstorm, accompanied wind, made its appearandight. It has already assumitude of a blizzard. The as gradually lowering an

Snewslide Killed Baker City, Ore., Demmense snowslide is report -curred at Cornucopia las

Casualties. London, Dec. 5.—Bitter continues to prevail th United Kingdom. Gales interfere with the chann there have been many mamong the shipping. Th is general, including the ands, which is almost Londoners expect skating Similar conditions ex HENT.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A

by snow, struck New Yo for a time seriously in all railway and steamb well as with business in a car lines. Elevated roads boats were compelled to schedules and run as bes Part of the Third avenu was tied up completely. and Ninth avenue trains layed. The tie up was even the Stock Exchange with an extremely sma Towards noon the snow but the wind continued h came much colder. velocity of the wind wa hour. Felegraphic service hampered by the storm. ern Union and postal com ed that their systems ha shaken up. The worst the telegraph companies England and the Hudson v that in the South was a delayed. Dispatches from showed that the storm the country districts, and fall in the interior was than in this city. The across the Jersey meado down 11 telegraph poles West Hackensack bridge, ware, Lackawanna & Wes The fast mail from the caught in the mesh of v windows on one side wer flying glass cutting one passengers. The train was hours.

Man Drowned. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5. storm to-day several barge being towed up the river and one of them sank. T were on the barge that sar drowned and the other two on the beach in an uncor

Sought Safety. Oswego, N. W., Dec. wind and snowstorm with ature prevailed here to-day. of vessels which left here storm reached their destina Many ran into Oswego