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## JAPANESE SANK RUSSIAN WARSHIP

The Poltava Went to Bottom of Port Arthur Harbor as Result of Bombardment.

Number of Other Vessels Have Been Seriously Damaged by Shells From the Big Guns Which for Days Poured Shot Into the Fleet.

London. Dec. 6.-A dispatch from 30th, by way of Chefoo, December 5th, Chefoo, December 5th, to the Daily says:
"A Herald runner from Vladivostock Telegraph, says:

"Heavy firing continues at Port capture the northern forts."

BUSSIANS DRIVEN FROM A VILLAGE.

Tokio, Dec. 5.-The following announcement was made at Imperial head- army. quarters this evening:

"The situation at the front with the Manchurian army is as follows: At lage had been firmly held by the enemy's infantry with machine guns. Our casual-Their destination is Songchin, where ties were twelve men wounded and not General Bernoff has established his one killed. The enemy lost over thirty headquarters. Preparations for the demen. During the evening of December and the enemy's artillery shelled Waitaio mountain. Two or three companies infentire advantage guns have been mounted on the fills infentire advantage guns have been mounted on the hills infentire advantage guns have been mounted on the hills immediately surrounding. Additional factifications are completed from the december of the companies of the second surrounding and the companies of the c of his infantry, advancing toward the tional fortifications have been erected at mountain, were repulsed."

Tokio, Dec. 5.-Evening.-Popular entiment regarding the question of the assistance which neutral powers are giv-ing to the vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron, which heretofore has been repressed, is growing more acute, and provident newspapers are voicing the demand for determined action by

Apparently much will depend on the course of events when the Russian wartory. Japan will probably do likewise should urgency demand such action, to hold. Japan is anxious to avoid complications.

out she will forcefully insist upon what she considers her rights. Preparations for meeting the Russian warships are proceeding on a most exensive scale, particularly in the case of the navy, which is confident of solving follows: the problem under fair conditions. The culation that the Russian squadron may attempt to cut the Japanese communicamany months without the necessity of communication with Japan. Commer- TERRIBLE LOSSES IN cial concerns anticipate a temporary disappointment in the matter of mail and

equadron arrives. RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

UNDER JAP FIRE. Tokio, Dec. 6.-The effective bombardment of the Russian battleships in Port Anthur, which began on Saturday last, was one of the results of the capture of 203-Metre hill. Up to that time the warships had been able to seek shelter from the Japanese fire under Peiyu mountain, but the capture of 203-Metre hill on November 29th and 30th enables the Japanese to train their guns on the Russian vessels, with the result that a number of them have been set on fire and the

naval guns bombarded the enemy's ships. The Pobieda (battleship) was struck six times, a vessel of the Retvizan (battleship) type was hit eight times, and on per ship the shells also took effect. "On Monday, following the same an, the Pobleda was hit seven times, One, which was launched at 4 o'clock the Poltava (battleship) and Retvizan

"At about 3 in the afternoon one of Peiyu mountain causing a heavy explo- evident the Russians retired. The conflagration which followed was not extinguished for two hours. "The same day, our heavy (army) guns

and two more shells were lodged in other great loss. The story is not yet offi-chips. A vessel of the Poltava type was cially confirmed, but details are given observed to be on fire for one hour send- with great circumstantiality. ing up a great volume of smoke. The attacking operations against the day in a half moon fort defending a counterscarp on Rihlung mountain."

THE VLADIVOSTOCK

reports that less activity is observable how that the fortifications are completed. Arthur to-day. The Japanese are making most determined and persistent efforts to been dispatched in the direction of works SAYS JAP REPORTS all along the upper Tumen river. Wounded and ill are arriving by train daily, taxing the hospitals to their utmost ca-

> "The Vladivostock garrison has been very considerably reduced by reinforcements being sent to the Manchurian A large force of Chinese and Russian

workmen are putting together torpedo boats which have arrived by rail from about 2 o'clock in the morning on Satur-lations are suspended for the facilitation day our infantry occupied Kuchciatsn, of the entry of supplies.

"Between Vladivostock and the Tu-

> a defile 70 miles ristant along the road.
> "Meanwhile, the Japanese remain at WILL Hamhung engaged in preparing roads INSIST ON FAIR PLAY. south for the passage of their artillery, accumulating supplies and otherwise pre-paring for winter occupation. Apparently no immediate advance is contemplated by either side, although the Russians

TO RETAKE DILL. Tokio. Dec. 6.-Noon-The Russians ships arrive in Oriental waters. If the squadron is permitted to exceed a fair construction of neutrality it is probable that Japan will consider herself under no the position, and have succeeded so far the position, and have succeeded so far been officially confirmed. It is also said

lieves the Russians are violating. If the they have sacrificed 3,000 men in an Russians seize a base in neutral terri-

RUSSIANS CONVERT

SHANGHAI INTO BASE. London, Dec. 5 .- The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs as rival of supplies from Russia.

"Russia practically is converting preparations of the army include the cal- Shanghai into a depot for her military and naval stores. A local German butcher has received a Russian order for tions to the Liaotung peninsula, but several million pounds of meat. Large when the Russian vessels arrive the quantities of coal are held on Russian anese armies in Manchuria expect to account. The infringment of Shanghai's be in a position to carry on the campaign , neutrality is arousing great indignation."

STRUGGLE FOR POSITION

lished in the Japanese papers, describes the terrible losses involved in the storming of the Russian position from dawn on November 28th till 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

A Russian counter attack began at dawn on November 29th, and was so furiously pushed that the Japanese were compelled to retire into the valley. The attack was renewed the morning of November 30th, "when all the Japanese reserves came up" from the southwest corner, but the assailants only advanced thirty metres by 5 o'clock so stubborn was the resistance, and the Japanese sufothers must either put to sea or suffer fered severe losses. Then, being reinforced, the Japanese maintained the The Port Arthur besiegers report as struggle with terrible earnestness. Furious charges were repeatedly made and "On Saturday, December 3rd, our | the Russians were compelled gradually

to retire. The southwestern summit of the hill was not occupied until 7 o'clock in the evening, and the northwestern summit not until 8 o'clock. During the night six One, which was launched at 4 o'clock in morning, was characterized by several bayonet attacks and was persisted in until noon of December 1st, when the shells struck a magazine south of hopelessness of the attempts becoming

Mukden, Dec. 6 .- There is a persistent rumor that the force of Japanwere directed at the enemy's ships. The ese sent to turn General Rennen-Peresviet (battleship) was struck twice, kampff's flank has been repulsed with

It is stated that General Kennenkampff, who knew the movement was Sungshu mountain forts, eastward, are carried on day and night. Two 36 min-mouth of one of the captured passes, and metre quick-firers were captured on Sun- that the Japanese turning force threw themselves unsuspectedly into the ambush, where, after the fight, the Russians collected 500 Japanese corpses. It is added that there are 1,000 Japanese FORTIFICATIONS COMPLETE. corpses which it has been impossible to collect owing to the fire of the Japanese. gums to the front of Port Arthur tele-take her chances about the consequences. More than 7,000,000 pounds of currants New York, Dec. 6.—A Wonsan dispatch to the Herald, dated November in wounded. The Russian loss, accord"An observation taken from 20;

The Japanese did not reply to the heavy cannonading of their works by the Russian siege guns south of Suchiantun, though they had previously shelled the vicinity of Suchiantun with the ammunition and Russian guns cap-tured on board the Russian steamer Manchuria last spring. Last night there appeared to be a Japanese attempt to place mines under the

ing to this count, was only 30 or 40

Shakhe river railway bridge for use in case of a Russian advance, and it was resisted, a sharp rifle fire following.
Simultaneously the Japanese, who were shelling Poutiloff (Lone Tree hill)

"On other ships explosions, resulting Cossacks are pursuing a band of from our shells, could be seen, but owing Chinese bandits, who recently cut the to their position behind the hills, it was were pursued by Cossacks, who, after an unsuccessful attempt to capture the

After two days' cautious pursuit of the Japanese, whose recent attack he repulsed, General Rennenkampff has suspended his offensive movement east. Although the weather is very cold earthworks are still being raised by the

opposing forces.,
The night of December 2nd the Japanese began heavy artillery fire on Poutiloff hill, paying the way for an infantry attack. The Russian artillery answered vigorously for several hours and then slackened. The Japanese flung themselves in masses against the trenches, where they were met with withering volleys and a counter-charge with the bayonet. The Japanese fled with heavy losses.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.-2.55 a.m. Although the war office and the admiralty are still without direct news from Port Arthur, confidence in the ability of the fortress to hold out continues to be expressed.

The reports from Tokio of the shelling of the battleships and of heavy losses by the Russians in an ineffective attempt to retake 203-Metre hill are considered to be misleading. According to a high official of the general staff, the warships would be able to take shelter from the fire from 203-Metre hill from behind the Tiger's Tail peninsula. Reports that the Russians are clearing the mine fields outside the harbor are regarded as the best indication that the squadron is pre-paring to move to this anchorage, where it will be secure under the protection of

the shore batteries. The Tokio estimate that the Russians lost 3,000 men in the attempt to recapture 203-Metre hill is declared to be absurd, and it is pointed out that such a loss would imply the virtual crippling of the resistance, yet the reports from Tokio admit that General Stoessel continues to make counter attacks.

Emperor Nicholas will start on a tenday trip to Minsk; the Caucausus and are again giving out reports that a the Don to bid forewell to the

ordered to the Fan East. ALLEGED CAPTURE OF

TWENTY FOUR GUNS. obligation to observe neutrality, and may send her fleet after the Russians into ports, the neutrality of which she be-

Everything now indicates that the fighting below Tsinkhetchen (near Dapass), the Russian loss was 25 men killcers. Seventeen Japanese prisoners were taken, one of whom committed suicide.

\_\_0\_\_ WAR OFFICE IS WITHOUT INFORMATION.

Tokio, Dec. 4.—The diary of the fighting around 203-Metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill, which is published in the Learner of the fighting around 203-metre hill a ment by General Kennenpampff. A very curious dispatch has been received from a correspondent at General Kouropatkin's headquarters about the arrest of a Chinaman who was found n possession of 500 feet of fuse used in

> gram speaks of the necessity for provid-ing a larger bodyguard for Gen. Kouropatkin The wording of the dispatch generally leads to the inference that an attempt made upon the commender-in-chief's life has been foiled. No confirmation of the report is obtainable here.

detonating high explosives. The tele-

ARMISTICE GRANTED

Tokio, Dec. 7.-The headquarters of the Japanese army in front of Port Ar-thur has reported confirming the disvizan and Poltava, and stating that the cruiser Bayan is aground. The report goes on to say as follows:

an entire fort at 1 p.m. Subsequently our forces, after dislodging the enemy, occupied an eminence north of Suerhkou, at 3 p.m.

"On December 6th. at 4 p.m., in sponse to the bearer of the enemy's flag of truce, an armistice of five hours was granted for the removal of the dead."

JAPANESE SANK RUSSIAN WARSHIP.

Tokio, Dec. 7 .- (Noon.)-It is officially announced that the Russian battleship Poltava has been sunk in the harbor of Port Arthur as a result of the Japanese bombardment, and the battleship Ret-vizan has been seriously damaged.

'hill shows that the turret ship Poltava is sunk and that the battleship Retvizan is listing heavily to port.

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"Observations taken on December 6th sage of the fleet has entered the acute show that the results of the bombard stage. ment of December 5th were severe.

are now being worked.

ALL THE WARSHIPS

der date of December 5th:

Experience in New York.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Pinned between two

rope was passed under the arms and five

might at the piles which held him prisoner.

left this port.

"Since December 2nd we have daily bombarded the enemy's fleet lying south of Paiyu mountain. From that point CHINES only the masts and funnel tops of the battleship Pobieda, Retvizan or the cruiser Pallada could be seen, but it was impossible to count the number of our use of the coal from Fushan mines, which shells taking effect.
"On other ships explosions, resulting

difficult exactly to identify them. The bin. total of our shells taking effect on the enemy's ships was as follows: On a SICKNESS AMONG vessel of the Pobleda type, thirty-four; on the battleship Retvizan, or the cruiser Pallada, thirty-four; on the turret ship Poktava, eleven.
"Besides these, fifty other shells struck,

from which explosions followed. "On December 5th seven shells struck the Pobleda, and about 3.25 a big explosion was observed south of Paiyu mountain, resulting from the effects of our shells, evidently on a powder magazine.
"The successful result of the bombardment on December 5th is inspiring our men to still greater efforts."

The Poltava was an armored turret ship of 10,960 toms displacement and 11,255 indicated horse-power. She was built in St. Petersburg in 1894, and went into commission in 1898. Her cost of construction was nearly \$6,000,000. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch, breech-loading rifles of the Russian Krupp partiern. She had a crew of 700 men. She had a speed of 16.2 knots.

The Retrizan is a battleship of 12,700 tons displacement and 16,000 indicated horse-power. She was brill in ridicated phia in 1902. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch, twenty 3-inch. twenty 3-pounders and six 1 pounders of Russian Krupp pattern. Her ANTI-DYNASTY PARTY speed was 18 knots per hour.

JAPANESE HAVE TAKEN ANOTHER HILL

Tokio, Dec. 7.—(Noon.)—The Japanese Members, Among Whom Are Many Soltroops occupied Akasaka hill, fronting on Port Arthur, yesterday, December diers and Wealthy Chinese, Well Organized and Armed.

The Russian armored cruiser Bayan is reported to be aground.

ARTILLERY FIRE LASTED ALL DAY.

Pekin, Dec. 7.-Mukden reports a remendous noise of cannonade around Poutileff hill and the railway, which be- 1,000 miles through China and the north randous dates have been current during the past two weeks and it was the impression that the bombardment of December 201 an uprising against the Manchus. This uprising will not be confined to the sections of China, mentioned, but will include a recipient of 10 and 10 pression that the bombardment of De-cember 6th was in anticipation of a Jap-cember 6th was in anticipation of a Jap-cember 6th was in anticipation of a Jap-cember 6th was in anticipation of a Jap-ment of ferrisive movement. anese offensive movement fanaticism; it is widespread, well or-ganized and well armed. Prominent and

To-day the first sleet and snow fell. DOES NOT WANT THE

TREATY MODIFIED. central authority, with headquarters in South China. They are in close touch Paris, Dec. 6-The reports that France | with the Kolachui head of the present has given adhesion to Russian overtures podification of the treaty of Paris ditions at the front to-day. The prices | so as to permit the Black set fleet to pass of wood are increasing, though other fuel is becoming more plentiful and cheaper. The prices charged for food by local merchants are exceedingly that at application has been made and that are exceedingly that at application has been made and that are exceedingly that at application has been made and that are exceedingly that at application has been made and that are exceedingly that at application has been made and the application has been made that at present there is no intention of the slowness of the arany modification of the treaty. The reforced contributions to the imperial army ports, it is added, originated through an and court in Chili. The sequestration of apparent misunderstanding between the temple properties for public schools is Everything now indicates that the prospect of an immediate encounter on a large scale has passed. During the fighting below Tsinkhetchen (near Dapass), the Russian loss was 25 men killing below Tsinkhetchen (near Dapass), the Russian loss was 25 men killing below Tsinkhetchen (near Dapass), the Russian loss was 25 men killing below Tsinkhetchen (near Dapasse). The Russian diplomatic between the properties for public schools is apparent misunderstanding between the Russian formula apparent misunderstanding between the Russian for branch of the government does not share Chili and Shantung. There is no evipointed out that the provision of the pas- ment under existing conditions." sage of the Dardanelles by warships of the powers is chiefly beneficial to Russia and gives her a preferential position in the Black sea. If the treaty is modified dent of the Chinese Empire Reform Asso as to open the Dardanelles, the straits sociation, when seen last night at his thereafter will remain open for the entrance of foreign fleets into the Black mentioned movement is evidently the sea, thus terminating Russia's privileged work of a new reform organization position. Therefore, the authorities here known as the Dook Main, the project have reason to believe that the Russian of which is to overthrow the present gordiplomatic branch will not yield to the ernment. The object of the Chinese desires of the Russian admiralty. It is Empire Reform Association, Mr. Single recalled that the admiralty brought on ton said, is to endeavor the Anglo-Russian crisis by permitting schools for the education of all throughvolunteer fleet vessels to pass the Dar- out the empire, and is wholly opposed to danelles without consulting the Russian this Chinese organization. foreign branch.

JAPS RETIRED AFTER ROUTING RUSSIANS. George Fahey Did Not Survive Terrible

St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.—Gen. Sak-haroff, under to-day's date, reports that FOR REMOVAL OF DEAD. the Russian main guard at a village southward of Laotchongulni pass was street so tightly that the combined efforts driven out yesterday by the Japanese of a score of policemen and firemen only ties. The Japanese subsequently retired. and with the rising tide threatening death Gen. Kouropatkin in a felegram to the Emperor mentions Japanese attacks on Sinchinpu and Soudgianin, both of which were repulsed, and an unimportant out.

A policeman heard cries from under the post for on the right wing when the Park. abling of the Russian battleships Ret- The night of December 6th was quiet.

WILL RUSSIA SEND OUT HER SQUADRON?

London, Dec. 6 .- The St. Petersburg level of the frightened man's chest, and correspondent of the Daily Mail sends his screams urged the rescuers to greater an interview with Admiral Kaznakoff, haste. Four more policemen were sumwho states that after a declaration to moned, but the man could not be released that effect, the Russian Black sea fleet An urgent call for more help brought a will pass the Dardauelles, confronting fire boat and three men of a nearby hook Great Britain with an accomplished fact. and ladder company with ropes and hooks. The admiral points out that strong rea-sons exist for the belief that the British rescue and poured whiskey down his throat, government will do nothing in the mat- while the firemen chopped with all their

Reports received from Moscow relative | When it was nip and tuck whether tide or to a sudden movement of troops toward rescuers would win, the piles gave way and the Afghan frontier seem to bear out the the man was taken out. Shortly afterwards belief that Russia will send her Black he died in the hospital. reaphing our December 6th says:

It is stated upon good authority that an were exported from Kalamata, Greece, to guests escaped from the building by "An observation taken from 203-Metre" entire division of Russian troops has left the United States in 1903.

CHINESE BANDITS

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

HAVE LEFT TANGIER.

Mukden, Dec. 5 .- An all day antillery

Tangier, Dec. 7 .- The Russian cruiser

Dnieper, the transport Okean and two

to-day. The Dnieper was towed by de-

stroyers in order to economize in coal.

CONSERVATIVES WILL HOLD ANOTHER MEETING

Death of Former President of Nova Scotia Legislative Council-Montreal's New Chief of Police.

fire on the Russian right wing and centre has failed to alter the general situation. Montreal, Dec. 6 .- A meeting of Conservative members and representative firing lasted less than 10 minutes. Com There is considerable illness among the Russian troops consequent upon close men of the party was held last evening at Windsor hotel. The situation was five projectiles struck the Aurora, some confinement to the trenches and bomb proofs and the continual nervous strain. fully and freely discussed by nearly every gentleman present, and it was the unanimous wish that R. L. Borden should remain in public life and also retain his position as leader of the Conservative party. Mr. Borden, who briefly addressed the gathering, received an ovation as he began to speak. He thanktorpedo boat destroyers sailed eastward ed his friends and supporters for their kindness and devotion. The gathering was informal, and the leader thought it The Russian war vessels have now all advisable to defer definite action until the opening of parliament, when the party will be in a position to formally liscuss the situation.

> New Chief of Police. Montreal, Dec. 6 .- Sub-chief Oliver Campeau has been appointed chief of police of Montreal in place of Chief Legault, resigned. The way was made clear for Campeau's appointment by the reading of a letter by Mayor Laporte to the enect that he had been unable to procure documentary evidence of the IS GAINING GROUND alleged bribery of aldermen in conne

tion with the appointment of Legault's successor. Sir R. Boak Dead. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6 .- Sir Robert Boak, until recently president of the legislative council, a position which he held for 25 years, died last night aged 82

Overdose of Morphine. Hamilton, Dec. 6.—Robert Gimblett, shoemaker, is dead from an overdose of

New York, Dec. 7 .- A Herald corresmorphine, taken to produce sleep. The deceased was 59 years old. He leaves pondent cables from Tientsin, China, una widow and daughter. "I have just completed a journey of a Elected by Acclamation Winnipeg, Dec. 6 .- The mayors elect-Fourtieff half and the rankway, which began December 6th, in the early morning
and reached its height from 3 to 5 in the
afternoon. It was unlike anything of the
kind heretofore, except at Port Anthur.
Rumors of a Japanese attack set for
mardous dates have been current during Raymond, Chas. McCarry; Edmonton, K. W. McKenzie; Indian Head, F. L. Mackay; Wolseley, J. P. Dill; Wetaski-win, Mayor J. C. McKay.

MORE MONEY REQUIRED.

wealthy men are members of all the northern societies, controlled by a strong United States Congress Will Be Asked to Grant Increased Appropriations. rebellion in Kwangsi. The Kolachui was organized by soldiers after the Tai year ending June 30th, 1906, were trans-which seemed to be likely to effect the Ping rebellion as a patriotic society. It mitted to congress to-day by the secretary of the treasury. These estimates aggregate \$619,069,852, as against \$614,548. 937, the amount of the appropriation of

the current fiscal year. session of the 58th congress was called proposed by the present provincial gov together at noon to-day. Hundreds of eriment. sightseers thronged the corridors and crowded into the galleries to witness formal proceedings. From the lethargy which has characterized Washington this view, owing to the recognized restrictions of the treatty of Paris. It is parent joy the day which opened both the official and social seasons. The streets were crowded with people intent Two Farm Laborers Asphyxiated—A The Herald apperds to this news the on witnessing the ceremonies, carriages flocked about the hotels ready to carry guests to the capitol, and a stream vehicles bearing gay parties made its way to the east front of the building Many newly-elected members were at the capitol, although they will not enter office until after March. A particularly sad feature of the re-

bling was the absence of kindly faces known in the service of the coun-

SHOT AFTER WEDDING. Traveller Alleged to Have Killed Man Whose Sister He Married Two

Hours Later.

Dandiridge, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- Thomas Clark, son of a former county cheriff, and now travelling for a Knoxville pass was street so tightly that the combined efforts house, is under arrest at Rutledge Jananess of a score of policemen and firemen only charged with the murder of Charles artillery, after sustaining a few casual- released him after long and frantic efforts, Malicote, whose sister Clark married two hours after the tragedy. The principals were among the attendby drowning, a man, supposed to be Geo.

goes on to say as follows:

"Owing to the plunging fire from 203Metre hill, the enemy has withdrawn to
Akasaka hill.

Sinchinpu and Soudgianin, both of which were repulsed, and an unimportant outpost far on the right wing, when the Russians routed and bayonetted the Japan
sians rou from the buggy. Clark and the young woman proceeded to the home of a minmen attempted to pull Fahey out of his lister, where they were married.

Owing to the prominence of the family in its prison. The rising tide was at the lies the affair has created a sensation.

SIX LIVES LOST.

Woman and Her Two Children Perished in Fire—Rooming House Destroyed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.-In a fire that destroyed their home here, Mrs. Rock-perry and two of her children were ourned to death. The husband and two tragedy without being able to afford aid. Another Fatal Fire.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 5.-Three persons

ANOTHER EXPLANATION. Rojestvensky Tells of Russian Ships Firing on Each Other.

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-The followng official statement issued from naval headquarters converning Vice-Admiral latest account of the Dogger Bank affair explains how the second Pacific squadron fired on its own

"According to supplementary informa-tion from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky concerning the North Sea incident of Oc tober 21st, after the Kniaz Souvaroff ceased firing, the searchlights of the Dmitri Donskoi suddenly revealed the Aurora on the left of the ironclad division. The Dmitri Donskoi showed night signals, whereupon fearing projectiles from the hindmost ships of our division should hit our own vessels, either direct or by ricochet, a general signal to cease firing was given from the Souvaroff. The order was at once obeyed. The whole unications by wireless telegraph stated richocheting and others hitting direct. Three were 75 millimetre and some 47 nillimetre shells. The chaplain of the Aurora was seriously injured and a petty officer was slightly wounded. The chaplain subsequently succumbed at

infirmation of the fact previously pubished in these dispatches, that during the North Sea affair shells came aboard the cruiser Aurora, injuring a who subsequently died at Algiers.

WAS SOCIALIST'S SPEECH INTENDED AS THREAT?

Parker Williams Favors Appeal to the Country on Question of Bonus to

Grand Trunk Pacific.

Nanaimo, Dec. 6 .- At the banquet endered Jos. Randle on Saturday night upon his retirement from the position of underground manager of the local colliers, Parker Williams, M. P. P., in ache hoped would lead to an appeal to the country before the House met again. After paying a high tribute to Mr. Randle, Mr. Williams concluded that it was not the Nanaimo mines which made the percentage of fatal accidents high in

British Columbia. Interviewed to-day respecting his remarks at the Randle banquet, Mr. Wil-Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-The esti- liams explained that what he had inmates of appropriations required for the tended to convey was that certain facwas consummated he wanted to see an

appeal to the country The Last Session.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The last bonussing of the Grand Trunk Pacific if

> THEY ACCIDENTALLY TURNED ON THE GAS

President on Business During the Past Year.

Hamilton, Dec. 5 .- William MacDonald and Albert Lawrence, two farm laborers from East Flamboro were asphyxiated by gas in the Melbourne house between midnight on Saturday and yesterday noon. It is thought that in turning off the electric light they turn ed on the gas and were overcome while asleep.

Laid at Rest. Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The body of Prinipal Caven was removed at noon to-day Knox College, where streams of friends of the deceased viewed the remains. This morning a private service was conducted at the family residence by Rev. Alfred Gandier, pastor of St. James Square church, assisted by Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the The public service started at 2 o'clock and was attended by several

erty at Paymaster in the Walbigoon dis-

Optimistic. Montreal, Dec. 5.-The annual meet ng of the Bank of Montreal was held to-day. In his annual address Sir Geo. Drummond, vice-president, was optimistic as to the future of Canada. regards the past year, een good throughout the Dominion with the exception of the lumbering and

dairying industries. Police Investigation.

Montreal, Dec. 5.-An investigation was started to-day before Justice Taschereau into the charges of maladministration in connection with the Montreal were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a rooming house here. Thirty-five captain and four constables of receiving captain and four constables of receiving bribes from keepers of disorderly houses to protect them from arrest.

nissioner Shields entered the court room

the crowd was so great that Mrs. Chad-

wick had to be taken through a series of

offices directly into the court room.
Assistant United States District Ad

torney Baldwin formally presented the case before Commissioner Shields, saying

that on his information and belief other complaints would probably be brought,

Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Chadwick's coun

knees, and was kept from falling prone

on the floor only by the marshal and her

As the party passed down the lengthy

son, who supported her at every step.

and deputy marshals were summoned to

clear the corridors. It was a hopeless

toward the woman, until she disappear-

Carnegie's Denial.

Cleveland, O., Dec. S .- County Prose-

ing telegrams from Andrew Carnegie at

New York in reply to an inquiry as to the genuineness of the Chadwick notes:

notes out now, have not issued a note for

here. (Signed) "Andrew Carnegie."

CANADIAN GARRISONS AT

National Self-Respect Demands That

Great Britain Be Relieved of

This Burden.

Toronto, Dec. 8.-The Globe this morn

ing makes a sensational display of the

report that British troops are to with-

drawn from Halifax and Esquimalt,

and urges the Canadian government to

fences rather than the payment of \$1.

000,000 per year to the British treasury.

It places the strength of the Imperial

tion for military defence, and we pros-

a nation; if we are a nation we ought to

The Globe says editorially: "The forts

of Halifax and Esquimalt were design-

ed and built to shelter the North Atlan-

"In time of war battleships and cruis

ers would use the two harbors for shelter, coaling, docking and refitting. They

are essentially part of the Empire's naval equipment. Even if the squadrons now

on the Atlantic and Pacific stations are

withdrawn, as seems probable, there

would still be a need for these fortresses

because the British taxpayers has been paying for part of the 'land defences' of

Canada. They do not understand how

little Halifax and Esquimalt garrison

have to do with the defences of the Do

minion. The feeling of soreness in there, however, and we believe the Do

THE SUPREME COURT

"The British papers are grumbling

as measure of national defence.

GLOBE ADVOCATES

tor Keeler to-day received the follow-

I never signed such notes, have no

held in that amount.
The commissioner for

until December 17th.

# FLEET DOOMED

JAPS CONTINUE TO SHELL RUSSIAN SHIPS

The Retvizan is Slowly Sinking-The Pallada and Pobieda Are Apparently Badly Damaged.

London, Dec. 8 .- A report from Tientsin states that the Japanese shell fire at Port Arthur sunk the Russian battleship Pererviet as well as the Poltava, and that the Retvizan was injured.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur, cabling December 7th, says that the Russians ceased their attempts to recapture 203-Metre hill on December 6th. The report that the Emperor has decreed the dispatch of the third squadron to the Far East has no confirmation from any quarter.

In connection with the story St. Petersburg regarding negotiations with Turkey for the purchase of Argentina and Chilian cruisers, a curious feature is the fact that the Ottoman embassy in London yesterday issued an official statement declaring that there was no foundation for rumors that Turkey was purchasing, or intended to purchase. Argentina men-of-war, kins-Rockowitz pair 1,416 miles 5 laps. "either for her own use or for the use The record for the 82nd hour is 1,599 to purchase. Argentina men-of-war, of any other power."

According to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily Mail, the Empe has decreed the dispatch of a third squadron to the Far East, comp the battleship Paul I. and Slava, which will be completed as speedily as possible five older battleships, five cruisers and forty torpedo boat destroyers. The whole squadron, the dispatch adds, it is hoped, will be fitted out in two months. Prob ably it will be commanded by Vice-Admiral Dunubassoff or Vice-Admiral

NO CHANCE OF THE SHIPS MAKING A SORTIE.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-2.20 a.m. The news that the Japanese have mounted heavy guns on 203-Metre hill is regarded as seriously significant, and has created a deep impression at the war

If the reports of thesinking of the Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur are confirmed, it destroys the last hope of a sortie, and when the end comes nothing remains but to sink those that remain in deep water to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

REPORTED SINKING OF JAP CRUISER

Moscow, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Vladivostock says that a steamer which has just arrived there from Shanghai reports that the Japanese armored cruiser Adsuma had been blown up and sunk by

The cruiser is said to have been sunk north of the Matao islands. These islands are in the Laoti channel between the Kwangtung peninsula, on which Port Arthur is situated, and the

Shantung promontory. Tokio, Dec. 8.-11 a.m.-Imperial headquarters made the following an-

"The result of the bombardment of Port Arthur by four large calibre guns on the 7th instant was very good. Many effective hits were made against the battleships Peresviet and Pobieda, and the

board." The commander of the Japanese naval land batteries in front of Port Arthur, reporting on December 7th, says: An observation taken to-day, Decem-

ber 7th, from 208-Metre hill, shows that the turret ship Poltava lies sunken as Cripenfinch, an unmarried man who was living with his mother. Burns charged reported on December 6th.

"The battleship Retvizan seems to have sunk, her stern being under water. "The bombardment to-day, December 7th, has heavily damaged the battleship | them. Pebieda, which is listing to starboard, and showing the westward portion of her hull, which is painted red." \_\_\_\_

REPORTED SINKING OF THE PERESVIET CONFIRMED.

Tokio, Dec. 8.-The commander of the naval land battery on 203-Metre hill at Port Arthur, reporting at 2.30 p.m. today, says: the Peresviet (battleship) has been sunk.

She is in the same condition as the Poltava (battleship). "The Pallada (protected cruiser) is beginning to list to port. We are vigor-

ously bombarding the Pallada. "Ine battleship Pobieda's middle fun-

listing aft and is submerged to the stern "The battleship Peresviet's upper deck

deck is nearly submerged." is lying between the Retvizan and the twenty miles distant. In responding Dr. mine ship Amur, cannot be distinctly Barber was obliged to cross Ten Mile creek seen, but there seems to be a slight sink- and the Sulslaw river. It was pitch dark

damage sustained by her is not yet had carried him over Ten Mile. Arriving "The armored cruiser Bayan is now burning to her fore deck.

be lying in the east harbor alongside the when he fell into a hole, striking upon great crane, but only the tops of her some rocks below, where he lay stunned masts are visible. A hill completely until the rising river drowned him and carhides her hull.

"The principal aims taken by the naval and military guns to-day are at the Pallada, Bayan and Sevastopol."

JAPS REPULSED

RUSSIAN ATTACKS nendquarters under yesterday's date:

"At 2 o'clock in the morning of December 6th the enemy posted at Twuchenying advanced toward Paotzuyen, which is near Sianchan. Our condition and supplies represent the state of the state rember 6th the enemy posted at the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincer sincers. At the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. At the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter rou

watchers had temporarily been withnediately recovered the position of December 6th, the enemy attacket our position east of Fanshen and a Heilitun, which is near the Shakhe river. The attacks were entirely repulsed by sunrise."

THE BICYCLE RACE. Caldwell-Hooper Team Out of the Con-

test-Keegan May Have to Retire.

New York, Dec. 8.-It was announced to-day that the Caldwell-Hooper team was out of the six-day bicycle race for good, and that Keegan, the Lowell, Mass., man, was in such distress that he might be obliged to quit at any time. At the suggestion of the management. Caldwell's partner. Hooper, who was in fairly good shape, consented to take advantage of the four-hour rule under which, in the event of any of the other riders being obliged to give up within four hours, Hooper may pair with the

exciting brushes. At 8 o'clock the Vanderstuft-Stol and Root-Dorton teams had raced 1,394 miles: the Goulgolz-Breton, Bussot-Mazan, Palmer-Agraz, Samuelson-Wiliams, Koegan-Logan and Turville-Meming teams had covered 1.393 miles, 9 laps; Krebs-Fogler and Downing-Limberg, 1,393 miles 8 laps; the Sulkins-Rockowitz team, 1,388 miles 9 laps. Record, 80th hour, 1,567 miles 9 laps made in 1899 by Miller and Waller. At 10 a.m. the two leaders had covered 1,421 miles 6 laps, the six pairs second place 1.421 miles 5 laps, Krebs-Fogler and Downing-Limberg teams 1,421 miles 4 laps, and the Sul-

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Disaster in Washington-Death Roll May Reach Fifteen.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 8.-A dispatch the Ledger from Burnett, Wash., says: Eleven miners have been killed by an t is believed that the death list will reach fifteen.

"Searching parties were immediately organized, and after working incessantly for about eight hours, eleven bodies have been recovered. At least four other miners are in the shaft, but it is deemed insafe to continue the rescue work, and are slight hopes that these may still be living, practically they have been given up for lost. It is believed that fire lamp was responsible for the disaster."

BROUGHT TO TIME. Action of Austria Has Had Desired Effect on the Porte.

Constantinople, Dec. 8.-The Porte has rielded to the Austrian demands regardng the detention of Austrian mails, and he incident may be regarded as closed. Threatened complications have, there-

ore been avoided. The Austrian ultimatum demanded the lismissal of the director of customs, the secretary-general of the Vilayet and the days, failing which Austria would make a naval demonstration at Salonica, and would demand a settlement of all other pending questions, including official recognition of the schools under Austrian protection. The energetic attitude of Austria in ordering a squadron of warships to be made ready induced desired action on the part of the Porte.

TRAGEDY IN INDIANA.

school Teacher Killed His Wife and Her Employer and Committed Suicide.

Rochester, Ind., Dec. 7.-A shocking protected cruiser Pallada. In conse this city last evening, when Wilson Burns, quence the Peresviet caught fire and at a school teacher, 50 years of age, murdered wick obtained \$110,000 worth of jews the garrisons. 3.15 o'clock the Pobleda listed to star- his wife and a man with whom his wife elry on credit from Thomas Kirkpatrick, had sought refuge from his cruelty and for a jeweler of this city, last winter, and whom she was performing domestic service. An old lady was wounded by stray bullets, | months to get this jewelry or its money but not seriously.

him got work at the farmhouse of Joseph \$25,000. A representative of the firm that Cripenfinch had enticed his wife away and swore vengeance against them both, but he was drinking when the threats were made and little attention was paid to

Just at dark last evening Burns appeared at the Cripenfinch home and called his wife. She appeared at the door, and, raising a shotgun which had been concealed hind him, he fired at his wife and she fell dead in the doorway.

Cripenfinch was in the house, and, hearing the shot, came out. Burns levelled the gun at him and the full charge shattered his breast and he died without a word. Having completed his work, Burns walked to the home of his sister, two miles distant, and calmly told the details of the "At 12.20 to-day it became certain that tragedy. Cocking the gun, when he had finished the story, he set the butt on the ground, placed his head directly over and kicked the trigger with the toe of his

foot. The explosion carried away the top of his head, and he died without a groan. DOCTOR'S DEATH.

nel is seriously damaged. The vessel is Lost His Life While on His Way to Visit a Patient.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 6 .- A special dis is submerged. The battleship Retvizan patch to the Telegram from Roseburg, Ore., is listing to starboard, and her upper tells of the peculiarly tragic death of Dr. "The protected cruiser Pallada, which upon Sunday night to attend a patient ing astern. The actual extent of the and Dr. Barber did not know that his horse ing him across one mile of swift running deep water. On emerging from the other side of the river he was almost frozen, the "The battleship Sevastopol appears to night being a frigid one. Dazed and stiff ried the body away. The remains were re-

covered on Monday, TRAVELLED WITH DOG TEAM. Three Miners Have Reached Valdez From Fairbanks.

Seattle, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch from Valde

WARRANT SERVED BY SECRET SERVICE AGEN

Charged With Aiding a Bank Official i Embezzing Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

New York, Dec. 7.-The climax the affairs of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick came to-night, when she was placed under arrest in her apartment's charged with aiding and abetting a bank official surviving partner and continue in the in embezzling \$12,500. The arrest was made after a lengthy conference be The night saw nothing in the way of tween United States Commissioner Shields, Assistant United States District Aftorney E. E. Baldwin, Secret

> United States Marshal Wm. Henkel. Commissioner Shields issued the war rant, which charges violation of a section of United States federal laws relating to

Service Agent Wm. J. Flynn and

There was a scene in the woman's There was a scene in the womar's corridor flashes appeared on every hand om when the officials announced to and every corner. It was evident Mrs. Mrs. Chadwick that she was under ar- Chadwick could not remain on her feet rest. A maid opened the door, and many minutes under the circumstances, when asked by Agent Flynn for Mrs. Chadwick, the woman appeared. Her son stood by and witnessed with a blanched face the scene which followed. He stepped to his mother's side as she ed behind the door of the marshal's urst into tears, but said nothing.

Marshal Henkel, who, with his depu ties and United States Secret Service Agent Flynn, grouped in the door of Mrs. Chadwick's apartments, had entered without knocking, found her in bed. He said: "Madame, I have an unpleasant duty to perform. I am obliged to serve a warrant for your ar rest, issued by United States Commis explosion in the Burnett coal mine, and sioner Shields at the instigation of the

federal courts of Ohio."

Mrs. Chadwick wept bitterly and near fainted. The maid became hysterica but when she saw that her mistress was likely to swoon she calmed herself and rendered such assistance to Mrs. Chadwick as was necessary.

No attempt will be made to move Mrs. the effort was abandoned. While there are slight hopes that these may still be must go before Commissioner Shields in the morning. The secret service men e gaged a room adjoining Mrs. Chadwick's suite and established themselves for th night, while one of the marshal's men was posted in Mrs. Chady ick's bedroom one outside her door and another in the corridor.

Andrew Squire, who came here ye erday from Cleveland with Ira Rey secretary of the Wade Banking Company, had a half hour's conversation with Mrs. Chadwick, after which he said: "The arrest of Mrs Chadwick does not in any way affect the holding we have of her securities, and it does not change the legal proceedi I necessary in the further evolution of the He further said that he did not chief of police of Soutari within three know the present whereabouts of Dr. Reynolds, who is said to have in his possession the \$5,000,000 in securities be

onging to Mrs. Chadwick. The deputy marshals and secret ser wice men who were in Mrs. Chadwick's offer to garrison both points as the Doroom said that the name of Andrew minion's contribution to Imperial de-Carnegie was mentioned several times, and that the sound of the name each time caused Mrs. Chadwick to smile.

The present arrangements are tha Mrs. Chadwick will be taken to Commis sioner Shields's office at '100'clock to an application will be made to a United States Circuit court judge by the United States district attorney for a warrant of removal to Ohio.

It was learned to-day that Mrs. Chad- favors of Canada assuming the burden of the firm has made efforts for severa equivalent back. Mrs. Chadwick paid Mrs. Burns refused to live with her hus- a part of the debt recently, it is said, to man, these gaprisons. Why should we band several months ago and after leaving and her obligation now amounts to about get off with 50 cents per head of populasaid to-day that the firm's lawyers had been to Cleveland and recovered some of the jewelry. Asked whether Mrs. Chadwick had used the names of either Mrs John D. Rockefeller or Mrs. John Jacob Astor in securing credit, he said did not pose as either Mrs. Rockefeller take the responsibility of a nation." or Mrs. Astor. Whether she used these

names I am not at liberty at present to Receiver Frank Lyon of the Citizens National Bank of Oberlin, said to the Associated Press to night that the arrest Royal Navy. of Mrs. Chadwick merely came "in the natural course of events." He declined to say what effect the arrest would have on the affairs of the Citizens' bank, nor would he say whether the em bezzlement referred to in the warrant was in connection with the Oberlin in stitution. Mr. Lyon said he would study the case carefully to-night and might

have something to say later. New York, Dec. 8 .- With the arraign ment of Mrs. Chadwick before a United States commissioner to-day on a technical charge of aiding and abetting a bank official to misapply the funds of a national bank, the second stage in this re- minion government should recognize and markable case was begun. It seems at once take measures to remove it. Canalmost impossible that these proceedings will ultimately result in clearing away the mystery in which the case has been Pacific. National self-respect demands shrouded. The strangest feature of the R. H. Barber, of Gardiner, who was called mystery has been the use of the name of debted to the home government for the main sunday night to attend a patient Mr. Carnegic. What reason was offered maintenance of any soldier on the soil of an income of more than \$10,000,000 a companied by self-support." year from his steel bonds alone, should be giving notes, has not been brought out

Hearing Adjourned. New York, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Chadwick cold the United States marshal this morning that she was ready to go with him to the federal building, where her prelimin ary hearing is to be held. She was feel ing better than last night, although she had been restless, and decided not to keep the officers waiting any longer than necessary. She was up early, and the

start from the hotel was made before 9 Mrs. Chadwick arrived at the federa building at 9.20 a, m. She was accom panied by her maid and by a United States marshal. She was taken immedi ately to the marshal's office. She seemed to be very much excited and very de-

proceeding, will come on.

was delayed, and he left the building to find a bondsman. Mr. Carpenter returned to the federal building just before noon after an unsuccessful search for a Within a few minutes Com THE GAME ACT nd immediately every available foot of space was occupied, and in the corridor

> AS RECOMMENDED BY NATURALIST BROOKS

that a bond of \$25,000 be filed in the of Extermination-Draft of Suggested Cha. ges. sel, asked that \$10,000 be fixed in view of the fact that the principals whom she is charged with abetting and aiding were

An interesting communication has been oner fixed the amount at received by J. Musgrave, secretary of \$15,000, and the hearing was put over the Victoria Game Club, from Allan Brooks, a naturalist, who has spent At the conclusion of the proceedings most of the past fifteen years on expedioccurred one of the most sensational incidents in connection with the case.

There was a stampede for the door led by fifty or more photographers. As Mrs. tions in different parts of British Columbia. He makes a number of suggestions regarding the amendments to the Chadwick passed into the corridor from the court room by another door, there was a blinding flash from a photographer's apparatus, followed instantly by sevlegislature. eral others. The marshal was startled, and Mrs. Chadwick collapsed, fell to her The most important of these follow:

(a) The number of animals to be killed! six; blacktail, six; whitetail, one buck. hand significantly. (b) Open season for deer to he extended! (c) Not more than eight of any one speof grouse to be killed in one day. (d): task, for the crowd continued to press Not more than twenty-five ducks to be killed by an individual in twenty-four tion (or group of reservations) to be ap-pointed a game warden under the local authorities. (f) Sale of all game animals and birds to be prohibited. (g) Naturalists to be allowed a permit to collect for heir own collections and museums other than the provincial museum. (This should only be allowed for cabinet speci-mens-skins-and not for mounted or

ornamental subjects.) many years. Hope you can arrange to have any necessary affidavits executed Mr. Brooks's communications follows in part:

> J. Musgrave, Esq.: interests of game preservation, I venture to make some suggestions regarding the amendments you propose to make to the resent Game Act.

I have had exceptional opportunities in ent portions of the province, and have also the final act, the fall of Port Arthur. seen the working of the different acts in the Eastern provinces. ESQUIMALT AND HALIFAX

Too stringent regulations are apt to make a truly loyal representative of the fourth too many men into law breakers. The greatest damage is undoubtedly committed by siwashes, and the only way to One can easily picture Mr. Villiers at

control these is by the appointment of a work amid the thunder and lightning of number of Indian game wardens say, one battle, as imperturbable and undisturbed Indian to each reservation, who would act as a rock which, perchance, might be his under the local authorities. The Indian agents should also be compeled everything; but bearing constantly in

luring the close seasons. a period of years, though I am afraid they paper." are doomed to speedy extinction in any event. The whole northern portion of the ese had captured 203-Metre Hill, he re-

province, as they are getting very scarce. The majority killed in Carlboo district throops at Halifax at 1,800, costing £20,-000 a year, outside of pay, and 1,200 at The white-tailed deer of Southern Okanamorrow morning, and it is expected that Esquimalt. It recalls Canada's offer at gan is getting very scarce. This deer Hill (Chair Hill), which ten years ago by most hunters throughout the winter, side of Port Arthur, Mr. Villiers?" Cel. Denison says: "We ought to do regardless of the law. Extending the seamore than that; we ought to have can- son two weeks would give these a chance

> crease the permanent force to enable us ing the law. Mule deer do not now come down to the foot hills till December, and most men wait army. until the weather is set cold before shooting any.

The sale of all game (except, perhaps, perous people, while there are a million paupers in England, 30 per cent, of them wild fowl) should be prohibited. The bag of game per day should be limitstarving, and they have to pay \$8.30 per headia People talk about Canada being

For instance, tremendous bags of grouse are being made this season in Okanagan, which will soon reduce the prairie chicken to the verge of extermination. Personally, always stop at six of any one kind of ouse (or pheasant) in one day, but eight should be ample. Bona fide naturalists should be allowed a

permit to collect insectivorous birds for asked. heir own collections and for those of the larger museums in the East and England.

I remain, yours sincerely, ALLAN BROOKS.

DR. BRYCE IS IN CITY. The Chief Medical Officer of the Depart-

ment of Interior Is Making

Inspection.

Dr. P. H. Bryce, who is the chief medical ada will be not one whit less loval than she is to-day when the last British soldier leaves the forts of the Atlantic and ed as most valuable. His choice in connection with the Dominion immigration depart.

Mr. Villiers In the Supreme court, Wednesday afternoon the case of Geddes vs. McFadden

wise one.

though it is only in its infancy.

# WHEN THEY WISH

JAPS NOT ANXIOUS ABOUT PORT ARTHUR

but this specific case was the only one he desired to bring at this time. He asked Some of Species, He says, Are on Verge Frederic Villiers, Noted War Correspondence of the contract of the c dent, Says Nogi Wants to Take Time and Spare Lives.

> any time they want if they are willing to every phase of this part of the c pay a heavy price of blood; but they prefer to accomplish their object by a process of mining and sapping, slower of course than one fell movement, but better for the army. Gen. Nogi is too good a present Game Act it is proposed to in- away the lives of his men. Should the confined himself entirely to the troduce at the next session of the local unexpected appearance of the Russian Baltic squadron render the immediate capture of the place imperative, it can be done at once, but not without great (a) The number of animals to be killed! loss of life. The Japanese hold Port the following very close description one season by an individual to be re-Arthur like this —" and the speaker, famous fighter: Admiral Togo stricted as follows: Elk, one; caribou, Frederick Williers, the noted war artist modest, retiring little man wiff two; sheep, two; goats, two; mule deer, and correspondent, opened and closed his strong face, an amiable smile.

Mr. Villiers was a passenger on the C. smartness of some of his staff, but to January 1st, and not more than two to be killed in one day by an individual.

(a) Not more than all the second of the colors interview with Times representatives that he uttered the words just quoted, confirming the expression of confidence that was alleged to have been given by hours. (e) One Indian in each reserva- Baron Kodama to the representative of a Chicago newspaper the other day. Then, evidently, the anxiety as to Port Arthur exists only in the doomed place in fighting trim just as good as at the be itself and that far away capital of all he Russias which will be overwhelmed with despair on the day the Japanese flags float's from the ramparts of Tiger's

Erederic Villiers has been with Gen. Nogil's army, the Third Imperial Japanese army corps, for three months and a half. His entire sphere of activity has been the vicinity of Port Arthur, and Knowing the interest you take in the during the time he was in harness there the correspondent-artist has secured enough material to furnish the world with a superb collection of those vivid pen and pencil reproductions for which he is famous. He is going home now his line, as I have been continuously in because he has seen all of this phase of the field for the last fifteen years in differ- the campaign necessary. He misses only

Mr. Villiers deen't look any the worse for the stirring experiences that have fal-The present law, if enforced, is about len to his lot in the past few months. He the best in America, taking it all round. is the soul of courtesy, and hospitality estate, and one who may well be described as a "gold mine" for a newspaperman. seat, seeing everything, comprehending led to instruct the Indians as to the game mind his maxim. "A war corresponde aws, and required to control the Indians should never get away from his base; he must not be shot, wounded, nor captured Elk should have complete protection for He must always be of living value to his

Island has, in different localities, isolated bunches of elkowitich will die off through beginning of the end. This position the extreme Russian left, and flank marked: "To that so? Well it is the carbon should also be protected more the extreme Russian left, and flanks their he described, as one of the bightest works. From it the Japs can throw young men out there, who had had absorbed by the contract of the carbon specific and the carbon stringently in the southern portion of the their projectiles into the harbor. The question is not one of commanding the town, but of getting on the left flank of The majority silies in Carrot day town, but of getting of the capture of 203-Metre Hill the defenders and working into their centre. The capture of 203-Metre Hill Edited from February to May, mostly cows. the colonial conference, and prints interviews with Colonels G. T. Denison, Davidson, Stimson and Macdonald in favorsoff Canagar has such as a very restricted.

On the other hand, black-tail and mule place was taken. Two Hundred and deer should be allowed to be killed up to Three-Metre Hill will outflank Etzesan."

"What force have the Japanese outquired one of the reporters. "Well, you see, I can hardly tell you non and prepare for war, we should in- to kill their winter's meat without break- that," he replied. "You know I am bound over to secrecy. They have a very strong army: ves. a very strong The Japanese infantrymen, I believe to be the finest in the world. They possess a combination of the very best vs. Wellington Colliery Company, and Ren-qualities. They are exceedingly obedi-wick vs. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway qualities. They are exceedingly obedient, absternious, cleanly and plucky. Besides that they are well generalled. As ed, this is much easier of enforcement than to their opponents in Port Arthur, they controlling the season's bag.

sides that they are wen generative.

to their opponents in Port Arthur, they Chas. Wilson, K. C., before the Privy are of fine fighting stuff. They have

shown the greatest heroism any troops to London. could show. They are always fighting, The first always trying to prevent the Japanese the employment of Chinese underground in from carrying on their sapping and mining. Their task is very arduous, espect- the legislature forbidding it was put in "Will they hold out until the Baltic Company. An appeal was made to the squadron reaches the East?" he was Full court in the form of a referred case,

arger museums in the East and England.

I enclose a rough draft of the changes 1

Port Arthur like that —" and he openbould like to see embodied in the new ed and closed his outstretched hand. In the second case of Renwick vs. Missea They can take it when they want to, & Fort Sheppand Railway Company, the Trusting you will excuse the liberty taken. but they are not willing to throw away question of the assessment of lives unnecessarily. They are slowly working their way in, sapping and min- is to be decided. ing. Should, however, the Baltic fleet unexpectedly make its appearance, the sessment. Japanese would suddenly fall on the courts and the assessment upset. An applace and crush it. There is really no peal to the Full court decided in favor of anxiety about Port Arthur over there, the judgment given below. Mr. and if it is true that in an attempt to re- Drake and Mr. Justice Irving uph take 203-Metre Hill the garrison lost decision, and Mr. Justice Duff dis three thousand men, it will reduce them officer of the department of the interior at very much, and not inspire the rest. good one.

Ottawa, is now in the city. This depart. Their condition is not so desperate as rement of work was recently taken up by Dr. gards supplies, although the men are on Bryce, who is better known as the head short rations. From spies and other of the board of health in Ontario. For sources, just before I left we learned that years he was connected with that latter their rations had been reduced from two work, and became very widely known pounds and a half per day per man, to Mr. Carnegie. What reason was offered to explain why Mr. Carnegie, who has Canada. Self-government must be accessed as an authority on the subjects of the control of the c connected with that work. His opinion on regular fighting men, two thousand vol- Ernest Sidney Mitchell, second son sanitary and hygienic subjects is recogniz- unteers and a few hundred marines in Theophilus Mitchell, of

Mr. Villiers expresses wonder at the the late Mr. Matthew Hooper, F ment was, therefore, regarded as a very adaptability exhibited by the Japs in road. The bride, who was given their methods aiming at the reduction of Mr. John Hooper, her brother, was noon the case of Geddes vs. Mcl'adden was adjourned on the suggestion of His Lordship, Mr. Justice Irving, who thought that the two parties might get together and arrange a line of settlement. This action was one in which the plaintiff claimed that he had been taken into partnership with the defendant in the milk business. The latter denied this claiming that the latter denied this claiming that the plaintiff was simp-steamer at William Head guarantine statemer at william Atom Atom Hooper, while the place. Since last August, he sary, form a people who absolutely disregard the det by along the place. Since last August, he says, from a people who absolutely disregard the det by a det by Mitchell, of Vancouver, suported the place. Since last August, he says, from a people who absolutely disregard the det by along the place. Since last August, he say He is making a tour of inspection at the place. Since last August, he says, ed by Miss Laura Hooper, while Mr this, claiming that the plaintiff was simption as well.

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steamer at William Head quarantine stalight ine—a line—a line—in which the Rusalong this line—a line—in which the Russians are proverbially strong. These sapsupper was accorded ample justice The case was resumed this morning.

The inspection by a Dominion official at this port precludes the chance of any untraction that been agreed to, and the happy couple receive explains, are carried on preliminary to the argument was proceeded with. Judgite desirable immigrants getting left in Canthe assault and capture of the various in which they are held by a large of ment was given the defendant with add on account of them being rejected by costs. Harold Robertson, for plaintiff;

A. E. Belyea, K. C., for defendant.

The desirable immigrants getting left and control of them being rejected by the many positions. For instance they had sapped up to 203-Metre Hill when he left, and the supposed it was taken, like all the in this city, but from outside points. A. E. Belyea, K. C., for defendant.

Yesterday afternoon a decree nisi was granted on the petition for divorce in Oddy vs. Oddy. The petitioner in the case was the husband. No opposition was put up against the petition.

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trench to the start of another, but always creeping closer. Then some dark night, or some dull day, they make a sudden rush, and cap the climax with the "Gen. Nogl is a fine, able officer" M.

Villiers said. "He is a man of nearly

sixty years of age, above the aver

Japanese height, wears a beard slitouched with grey, and has keen sear ing eyes. He is a very amiabl teous gentleman, and hi same. I might say that I have n finer subject for my pictures than cenes of the past three months half. I had every facility for perfo my work: I have been within forty of the Russian lines. The Japa posed absolutely no restriction they allowed me to do whater pleased. Of course, when imp movements were pending the corn ents were not allowed to leave the "The Japanese can take Port Arthur added that he left because he ha

It was only a question now of irto Port Arthur, and he would nothing after that. Besides he away from home for ten month was anxious to spend Christmas t He knows but very little of th ations at Liaoyang or Muk. bout Port Arthur. He is Bette

ship. Mr. Villiers gave the first appearance would seem t

He does not at all look what he is best sailor that Japan has ever pro and one of the finest in the world." ( tinuing, Mr. Villiers remarked that the Japanese were prepared to give the Bal tic squadron a hot reception were in the very best state of repair, and Frederick Villiers is a veteran of veterans in the field of war correspond-

ence. He says that in his younger days he was a martyr to indige he had heart disease, and went int Servian campaign in 1876 in the hope of getting shot. But he didn't: what we more, his indigestion left him and was hale and hearty enough to stand a thing." After the Servian campais acted as war artist and correst the Russo-Turkish war and Afgilan can paign. He was at the bombard Alexandria: the battle of Tel El Kel and in the engagements in Soudan: he went up the Nile with expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon; e was in the Servian-Bulgarian warth Burmese and Turkey-Greek war; with Kitchener to Khartoum; South Africa

and now the Russian-Japanese struggle He contends that it rests with the ditors whether the present war drops the curtain on war correspondence. Some I them have been indiscreet in their election of representatives. The men who should be dispatched to the from were men who could be trusted, men who know what to send to their papers and what not to send. Some correspondents. roung men, go to the war for the fun of he thing. They have absolutely no experience, and can't tell the difference be ween a counterscarp, a glacis and a foss, and some don't know what a shrappel is It is this, he says, which damages war correspondence. Mr. Villiers speaks in the highest terms of Richard Barry, the roung correspondent of the San Fran through Victoria en route home. Barry

now knew as much as any of them THE PRIVY COUNCIL WILL HEAR APPEALS

lutely no previous experience, but who

Two British Columbia Cases Have Been Allowed to Be Argued in

A special dispatch from London to the I'mes, dated December 8th; says: "The Privy Council has granted sp leave for appeal in Attorney-General, B. C.,

These two appeals were taken by Hon. Council, and were the object of his trip The first mentioned is on the question of

operation against the Wellington Colliery and the Supreme court decided against the "Oh, dear, no," Mr. Villiers replied power of the province to pass the act. I

> The railways appealed against their as-The case was trie

MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Two Young People United in Wedlock at

Christ Church Cathedral

Wednesday night in Christ Churc dral Bishop Perrin united in wedlock M Miss Beatrice Hooper, eldest daug

GRAND CONCERT HELD WED

VICTORIA THEATRE CROWDED

Very Interesting Address culosis Given by Dr. Hutchinson.

The concert given last Victoria theatre in aid of the maintaining of inci tives at the proposed san unqualified success. The crowded to the doors, eve taken. The committee in work consisting of Mrs. Fr. Mrs. H. Croft. Miss Gert and Dr. H. Robertson, credit for the arrangeme was suitably decorted wit and evergreen, giving it a ance. The programme well selected, and varied e all tastes. Those taking pa exception deserve the grea their numbers.
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Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rhode Susie Pemberton. The proceeds from the c quite large, as the expendown to the lowest point i of numerous donations. of the theatre gave its use cost to the management. light was donated free by tric Company, and those fa their services in the int

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a very happy effect.
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The patients were li

LETTER FROM ENTERPRISE.

TIME CILLY, STRACTS 9, 1994

Arthur, and he would be doing r that. Besides he had beer home for ten months, and to spend Christmas there. s but very little of the operaself entirely to the regions Arthur. He is better posted ivy, being one of those who Admiral Togo on his flag-Villiers gave the press men g very close description of a ter: Admiral Togo is a ng little man wiffi a very an amiable smile, ce would seem to lack the f some of his staff, but his is er that stands alone. One take him for a naval or miliit for a retired business man lot at all look what he is, the that Japan has ever produced the finest in the world." Con-Villiers remarked that the were prepared to give the Balon a hot reception. Their ships very best state of repair, and im just as good as at the bethe war.

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Villiers is a veteran of the field of war correspondsays that in his younger days nartyr to indigestion, thought art disease, and went into the impaign in 1876 in the hope of . But he didn't; what was gestion left him, and "he and hearty enough to stand any-after the Servian campaign he var artist and corr urkish war and Afglian camwas at the bombardment of the battle of Tel El Kebir, engagements in Eastern went up the Nile with the for the relief of Gen. Gordon; Servian-Bulgarian war; the nd Turkey-Greek war; Khartoum; South Africa, e Russian-Japanese struggle. ds that it rests with the ether the present war drops on war correspondence. Some re been indiscreet in their representatives. The men e dispatched to could be trusted; men who to send to their papers and Some corre go to the war for the fun of They have absolutely no ex nd can't tell the difference be rscarp, a glacis and a foss. on't know what a slirapnel is. he says, which damages war nce. Mr. Villiers speaks in terms of Richard Barry, the condent of the San Fran e, who recently passed ctoria en route home. Barry, ed, as one of the brightest out there, who had had abse as much as any of them

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reppard Railway Company, the hat of the Kaslo & Spokene line

The case was tried in the the assessment upset. An ap-Full court decided in favor of nt given below. Mr. Justice d Mr. Justice Irving upheld th nd Mr. Justice Duff dissented, at the original assessment was a

#### ED WEDNESDAY EVENING. ng People United in Wedlock at

ist Church Cathedral. Perrin united in wedlock Mr.

ey Mitchell, second son of Mr. Mitchell, of Vancouver, and ce Hooper, eldest daught Mr. Matthew Hooper, Fairfield Hooper, her brother, was attend Vancouver, supported the bride om's family the ceremony was the principals being present. the residence of the bride's

accorded ample justice by the congratulations. The esteem evidenced by the many hand but from outside points. Mr. Mitchell will spend their honey-

des, Dec. 7. -Messenger Ev of the Wells, Fargo, Co., who was es on the Santa Fe railroad near on Morday morning, is dead.

### GRAND CONCERT HELD WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA THEATRE CROWDED TO DOORS

Very Interesting Address Upon Tuberculosis Given by Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

The concert given last evening in the the maintaining of incipient consumpives at the proposed sanitarium was an aken. The committee in charge of the Mrs. H. Croft, Miss Gertrude Loewen and Dr. H. Robertson, deserve great credit for the arrangements. The building was suitably decorted with bunting, ivy and evergreen, giving it a warm appearance. The programme was exceedingly well selected, and varied enough to suit all tastes. Those taking part without an exception deserve the greatest credit for their numbers.

The proceeds from the concert will be quite large, as the expenses were kept down to the lowest point in consequence of numerous donations. The proprietor, of the theatre gave its use at the actual cost to the management. The electric light was donated free by the B. C. Electric Company, and those taking part gave their services in the interests of the ause represented.

The concert was given in two parts with a short address on Tuberculosis by Dr. Woods Hutchinson between them. In the first part Corporal Simpson in his comic songs was well received. His "I'm on the Water Wagon Now" was loudly applauded, and he was forced to respond by an encore. Mrs. Brigg's singing of "The Swallow" was excellent, and was quite in keeping with her well-known ability as a singer in this city. She received a well-merited encore, and re-

In selections from "In a Persian Garden" Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Herbert Kent and A. T. Goward appeared in solos with a duet by Mrs. Pooley and Mr. Goward. All were in excellent form, and called for repeated applause. A Persian tableau arranged by Mrs. Croft, a scene from "Lalla Rookh," with an Oriental dance by Miss Dolly Sehl, followed very appropriately upon this. The tableau very prettily staged with a lavishness of Oriental splendor. Miss Sehl's dancing had to be repeated, and she was presented with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. apson taught Miss Sehl her dance. mis closed the first part of the pro-

In the second part Mrs. Lamont sang "Ritournelle." She was accorded an encore, and the singing of a lullaby song in answer so captivated the audience that she had to answer a recall and repeat the

"My Cosy Corner Girl," which follow ed, proved one of the best features of an excellent programme. This was given by special permission of Whitmark & Sons, of the copyright. Miss Sehl and Mr. Phillips appeared as principals, supported by a chorus consistin of Misses Hickey, Newling, Loewen Sehl, Monteith, Todd and Vernon. This was excellently put on, and on a second encore a scene representing the principals

probably fifty years afterwards produced a very happy effect.
The piano solo "Widmung," played by Miss Miles on a Heintzman piano loaned by Waitt & Co., received an encore. Hon. Mrs. Hood's song, "My Alamo Love," was likewise well received, and she was Men's Christian Association.

Faith, Hope and Charity, a tableau arranged by Mrs. MacDonald, was a lasted four days, and over ninety delesstraits, and steaming far westward made

second half of the programme, singing by special request of the Navy League the ong "Join the Navy." Following this the tableau "Britannia" was very appro-priately staged. The singing of "God Save the King" brought the programme

of Portland, Ore., during the evening was an excellent one. An address given at a ime when a musical programme is a eature of the entertainment, is usually not very well received. Last evening the Spokane and Mr. Graham, of Vandoctor was listened to with the greatest couver. All had an opportunity to pubattention, and the audience would gladly heard him for a longer time was introduced by Dr. Fagan, who has n such an interest in the cause of affording aid to consumptives

Dr. Hutchinson set forth the principles observed at the present time in the treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis In his introduction he spoke of the pleasure he always had in addressing a British audience on the subject of sanaria, because it was invented by an Engishman. It had gone to Germany and een perfected there, and like so many other things had come back to us with he trade mark "made in Germany." The people of the United States, he said, pasted of their many inventions, but after all it had to be remembered that hey were invented in England. (Ap-

The great principles in connection with the sanatorium was plenty of fresh air, lenty of food and plenty of sleep. He ointed out that tuberculosis followed massing of the human race in centres of population and houses. It was the

early so prevalent. For a long time it had been believed confidence at the patient suffering from it got an methods. ufficient supply of air into his lung This had been disproved. The consump ive took a much greater supply of oxy gen into his lungs than did the person in formal health. The former in fact was erally burning out by an over supply of oxygen. Formerly it had been thought vise for the one suffering from tuberulosis to take long walks, etc. This was but increasing the trouble. The treatment now agreed upon in connection with | brighter. as quiet as possible. He was put to bed and kept there without exertion until the box from your druggist and refuse subemperature dropped down to something stitutes. near the normal. The patient, however, was literally kept in the open air or as near that condition as possible. Once easy exercise was begun. At the sanadistances were marked off by posts, and

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to eat heartily. This was one of the most mportant features of the treatment. Above all, those suffering lived in the open air. It was difficult to get them in many instances to submit to this part of Victoria theatre in aid of the fund for the treatment. Tastes became vitiated, and people came to prefer the stuffy atmosphere of the house to that of the left absolutely open to the outside in the direction from which there was the least danger from prevailing wirds. A comthe open air.

He spoke strongly in favor of the local sanatorium. The patients by faking their treatment at it lived in the same atmosphere as that in which they would be required to live upon recovery. The decorating committee consisted of This was quite an advantage. To send them to a warmer climate for recovery was followed very often after the cure Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rhodes and Miss was effected by a return of the disease. Nearly any climate was suitable as a place for a sanatorium. The question of altitude did not make so much difference. It was an advantage, of course, to have it situated where sunlight could be ob-

> He combatted the idea that there danger from the location of a sanat at any place. The sweepings of vari public institutions including sanateria showed that fewer of the germs of tuberculosis were found in the latter than in trade of the United States. On the other almost any of the others, on account of almost any of the others, or account of the special care taken at the sanatoria.

tained quite steadily.

LOST HIS VOICE.

Mr. J. H. Wood, of Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y.: "I had a very bad attack of catarrh that settled in my forehead, and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would burst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse, and my voice grew very hoarse. I coughed almost every night, and through the winter I simply couldn't speak. My voice was gone. I tried a couple of doctors, but they didn't help me at all. I gave them up, and the next doctor and now many others are using it here. too. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for Catarrh and throat publes as Catarrhozone," Sold by all he says.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF THE Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

dealers.

#### H. W. Northcott, Local Association Secretary, Gives Account of the Gathering at Bellingham.

the Young Men's Christian Association, coal. The steamer is the Germanicus. returned from Bellingham on Tuesday, She touched at quarantine last week on where he, together with two Vancouver her inward voyage. representatives, attended the fifth annual She left the British isles the middle convention of the Washington Young of last May for the Russian port, carry-

by the presence in the city of such asso- made in 65 days.

"On Sunday morning the pulpits of the tom of the harbor. churches were occupied by association men. In the evening the church services were abandoned, and a great meeting vostock of the German steamer China, held in Beck's theatre, the finest in the two of her Chinese crew being killed. Northwest. An address was delivered by The Russians endeavored to buy the Rev. W. J. Hindley on 'Christianity and Germanicus, but the owners refused to Social Service.' On Sunday afternoon sell her. The Russian cruise eight hundred men assembled in the now dismantled and lying in San Frantheatre to hear George Robert Cairns. A cisco harbor, was at Vladivostock when meeting for boys was held in the First the Germanicus was there. Although Baptist church, and was addressed by armed with a few guns she was of little Harry Stone, of Portland. At these services a number of men and twenty-five vostock that orders had been received low water. The same condition e boys decided for Christ.

"One of the best papers of the convention was that read by H. A. Hanson, of Seattle, on 'The Responsibility of the Association to Civic Betterment.' It

Referring to the benefit of the convention to himself, Mr. Northcott said that no one could listen to the statistics presented regarding modern cities without being impressed with the imperative paid for homes. Amongst popula- need of an organization such as the which lived in the open air it was Young Men's Christian Association. It trances, and there are many little isl-

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"KEEP YOUR STOMACH IN GOOD WORKING ORDER and your general ormal temperature was approached health will take care of itself." This is the ships the Chinamen are to be held at the sets on his dominions." easy exercise was begun. At the sana-torium at the Black Forest, Germany, ach troubles, and he "ellnched" the advice gration laws prohibit the landing of the distances were marked off by posts, and by prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Chinamen across the border unless they the walks which the convalescents were Tablets as a wonder worker in all phases happened to have shipped on some ves-The patients were likewise encouraged 35 cents.-136.

# AID FOR STEAMERS

WASHINGTON ASKED TO ASSIST LOCAL LINE

A Square Rigged Vessel Sighted off the Coast With Apparently One Mast Missing.

When it is remembered that the C. P. R. steamship Princess Restrice does not receive a cent of subsidy on the Victoria wes at the proposed sanitarium was an appear of the success. The theatre was open air. In many instances open window the doors, every seat being down were arranged opposite each bed. In other sanatoria one side of room was the Dominion government is the Whatcom, the following, appearing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Sunday as danger from prevailing wirds. A common treatment was to warmly cover the mon treatment was to warmly cover the mon treatment was to warmly cover the with interest by Victorians: "Among the Victorian near contract speed were futile, several provisions of the bill which the and it is understood that the construction merchant marine commission has been of the turbine engines intended for the considering during the last two or three days, is the question of granting a sub-

> "The question has special reference to those steamers which make a business of carrying passengers and freight between Seattle and Victoria and Vancouver. It has been argued in favor of a subsidy for these steamers that they were brought into direct and constant competition with foreign vessels, that is, with British ships, whose home port is Victoria or Vancouver, and that they deserve federal aid as much as any other American vessels engaged in the foreign steamers were virtually ferry boats, and the belief was expressed in the commission that these steamers did not remain

sidy to steamers plying between Puget

Sound ports and the ports in British

Columbia.

A Case Which Proves How Deadly a Disease Is Catarrh.

After reading the following experience, it will be easy to see why every person with the catarrh taint should use long enough in any British Columbia tic trade. This distinction between a trip and a voyage may have some weight with the commission, but the matter is

not yet determined. "The members who are disposed to grant a subsidy to these vessels insist that the trips between Seattle and Victoria are in every respect to be compared with voyages between any Pacific port and Japan, for example, except that the steaming distance is shorter." Interviewed on the above Charles E. Peabody, president of the Alaska Steam-

smp Company, is quoted as saying that the cook up the matter with the government at Washington seven or eight months ago when in the national capital. "It is a question of great importance," he says. "This is especially true from the fact that Great Britain gives to the Canadian Pacific or Empress line, which owns and operates practically all of the vessels, deep sea, Alaska, local or coastwise, operated from Victoria or Vancouver, \$800,000. If His Majesty's government can give such parental assistance to Canadian shipping, I see no reason why our government should not meet it with corresponding aid."

On Thursday there will arrive here from the Sound to load 600 tons of salted dog salmon for Japan a steamer which ran the Japanese blockade and entered H. W. Northcott, general secretary of the port of Vladivostock with a load of

ing a cargo of coal. Upon arriving in Asked for an account of his trip, Mr. Oriental seas she abandoned the usual Northcott stated that the proceedings course of steamers through the Korean bia representatives were present by latitude of the Seghalien islands she courtesy of the management committee. abruptly turned westward and made a Continuing Mr. Northcott said: "The bold dash for La Peronse strait, north of Ezo island. The straits were passed Bellingham association is conducting a in the night, and if any Japanese war campaign for a new building, and a devessels were on the watch the Germancided impetus was given the movement ions eluded them. Vladivostock was

ciation leaders as Secretaries Allen, of Seattle; Mr. Stone, of Portland; Messrs.

When the Germanicas arrived the Cieffin Seattle; Mr. Stone, of Portland; Messrs.

Tiberius, a steamship belonging to the same line, which had a similar charter, Parsons and Hill, of the International was found beached. In entering the harcommittee; Rev. W. J. Hindley, of bor she had run on a floating submarine couver. All had an opportunity to puba coal supply that they were dredging hely urge the need for such an institution. the Tiberius's coal cargo from the bot-

> The Germanicus also reports the cidental blowing up by a mine at Vladiuse, and it was reported about Vladifrom St. Petersburg that vessels of her along the Chatenugay, Racquette, Black class should take their best chance in and Mohawk rivers. A prominent pulp reaching some neutral port, dismantle and paper manufacturer of this city said and either await the end of the war or to-day that his advices indicate the else escape to Russia. While the Germanicus was in

every train arriving was loaded down danger of a pulp and paper familie. Upon entering the harbor at Vladiby a torpedo boat, so that there was no danger of her striking a hidden mine. To the outer harbor there are two enands in the vicinity. A stranger could confidence in the efficacy of Y. M. C. A. not expect to enter safely even if there were no submarines lurking under the surface.

#### WILL CALL HERE.

neys quick—make them strong and able portions, is shorfly to make her appear-to filter disease-breeding poisons from the ance at or off Victoria. She is due at to filter disease-breeding poisons from the lance at or off Victoria. She is due at large with great ceremony. A procession blood. At once you feel better, stronger, San Francisco on her voyage around the large large. Horn on the 13th inst., and after discharging cargo there will come direct to Pope's apartments. Victoria to pick up a Chinese crew, which will be held here awaiting her ar-This crew of 174 men will arrive on the R. M. S. Empress of India, expected from the Orient to-day. In the Edward, "who is not only King of England, gration laws prohibit the landing of the Great Britain thoroughly enjoyed liberty Chinamen across the border unless they and well understood its meaning. The Chinamen across the border unless they

## apartment provided at the outer wharf for the temporary living quarters of the Chinamen is to be guarded by pine man Chinamen is to be guarded by nine men in order that none of the Celestials may

ADMIRALTY HAVE THIS

J. T. Jones, tobacconist, Donglas street, has received another letter from Capt. W. J. Gillen, mate on the sealing schooner Enterprise which left Halifax en route to Victoria a few months ago. The letter was written from Cape Fris, Brazil, and is dated November 4th. It writing. Cape Fris is within a few hundred miles of the Southern Pacific sealing grounds, and the schooner called there, instead of going to Monte Video for water. Her next stopping place will be Nossa Sembora do Deslerro, Santa Catharina, Brazil.

#### TURBINE DISAPPOINTS.

A Glasgow dispatch says: "The trials been so disappointing as to raise serious doubts among the Clyde shipbuilders as to the value of turbines in the case of new Cunard line steamers has been sus pended, pending developments."

MAKAWELL ARRIVES. It is announced from Mazatlan, Mexico, that the barkentine Makawell, for which uneasiness had been created by the finding of a lifebuoy and some wreck age on the west coast, had arrived safely at her destination. She cleared from Tacoma with coal for Mexico on Octo ber 31st. On November 19th the news of the finding of the wreckage, including the stern of a vessel, as also a lot of lumber, was reported, and from that time

A MAST MISSING Information comes from the coast that the Indians at Hesquoit, about a week ago, sighted a square rigged ship stand-ing close in shore with apparently a must missing. It is not known what became of the craft after she disappeared from that part of the coast. The ludians are not very explicit in their description, and the report above is only given for what

it is worth. THE ARION CLUB. Excellent Concert to Be Given To-Mon

row Evening. The Arion Club will laive out of their enjoyable concerts in Institute hall tomorow evening, and as usual an excel-lent and carefully arranged programme will be presented. A feature of the evening will be the 'cello numbers' by Mr. Castel, of Seattle, who will use an in-comparable Guadanguin instrument. An-other fine number will 36 "The Bending of the Bow" by the club. The programme, exclusive of Mr. Castel's num-

bers, follows: PART Is and settle Astholz Trumpeter's May Song view and Osgood (With cornet obligate by Walter North,)
Bass Solo Widming ...... Schumann and military centres at home and in the colonies, composed of military and The Song of the Viking and Chadwick naval officers, whose duty will be PART Thus -q 000 00

Drowsy Wood (with tenor solo) ... Osgood A. T. Goward. Sweet and Low ...... Van der Stucken Bass Solo A......

Legend of the Bended Bow .... Postichrist With solo by Mrs. H. Pooley, and accompaniment for two planes by Mrs. Norton and Miss Loewen

#### VANCOUVER NOTES.

According to a telegram received or pretty conception, and was well put It was repeated at the instance of audience.

gates from different points in the state a wide sea between her course and the audience.

Tuesday from A. Lowe, the Cordova audience.

Japanese islands. After gaining the of available reported to the 000 worth of jewellery reported to the sions, and the theory of theft altogether disappears. Mr. Lowe's telegram reads: "Tray of gold watches mislaid. Aucdid not take them. Sale will be conducted as soon as mauctioneer in gets

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Westminster, held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday, Rev. G. A. Wilson, of Mount Pleasant, was unanimously elected moderator for the ensuing year. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Oswald, of Ladner, was received and accepted with much regret. Rev, Mr. Henderson, of moderator of the vacancy.

### DROUGHT IN EAST. Barmers and Manufacturers Complain

of Long Spell of Dry Weather. drought is becoming serious to farmers and manufacturers in northern New York. Pulp and paper manufacturers along the Saramac river are obliged t shut down every few days on account of

drought prevails from Maine to Wiscon sin, and in Canada that there was grav THE PRINCE AND THE POPE. The Duke of Connaught's Son Paid a Visit.

to the Vatican. Rome. Dec. 7.-The audience which Prince Arthur of Connaught had of the Pope to-day was most cordial. With Lieut.-General Lord Grenfell, the Prince left the quirinal escorted by Royal bicyclists and drove to the British embassy, where he was me

by Monsigner Stoner, canon of St. John | has led Dr. Robin to use the term "Me The giant steamship Minnesota, which has attracted the attention of the entire the Vatican and the Prince and Lord Grender. His "metallic ferments," when employed him lifteen minutes later. Inside the Vatican everything was pre-The Pope said he was exceedingly grati-

was sorry the prince's stay in Rome was so short, and expressed veneration for King interval between the arrival of the two but of the whole world, as the sun never Continuing, the Pontiff said he knew

missionaries coming to Rome from all parts allowed to take were very carefully set forth so as not to overtax the strength.

The ment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. Chinamen will be formally placed on the degree of liberty enjoyed in the colonies. ship's papers at Victoria, and then the The audience lasted ten minutes.

IN CONTEMPLATION

Charge reports all well aboard and an uneventful passage of 48 days up to the date of Only Two Vessels Will Be Stationed on North American Coast - Forty Old

Ships Retired.

London, Dec. 7 .- The admiralty will issue on Saturday for publication on Monday a statement of a new scheme for the distribution of the vessels of the British navy.

The scheme contemplates the retirement of about forty vessels, which in the judgment of the admiralty are of little value as warships. It also provides for the shifting about of really useful vessels, so that there shall be adequate forces in various parts of the globe where it is thought British navy should be repre ed, but no excessive representation

It is proposed to pay the United States the unique compliment of practically ignoring that country in the distribution of ships. It is likely there will be only two vessels stationed on the whole North American coast, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, with headquarters in Canadian ports. There may not be more than two in West Indian waters.

The explanation of this withdrawal from American water, as stated by admiralty officials, is, that while the relations between the States and Britain remain as they are we don't need any warships over there, and it would be a waste of money to keep any there.

The Broad Arrow, in an article on oncentrating our naval forces, says: "The disappearance of warships from colonial waters does not move the colonial to agonized despair, as the disappearance of the red coat

The first colony to experience the effect of the new policy is Canada, for already the North Atlantic squadron has been reduced in strength. This was inevitable owing to the growth of the United States. With the increased mobility conferred on the navy by modern science, the defence of British interests in the western hemisphere will be best attained not by the maintenance of relatively small force in the North Atlantic, but by powerful fleets within a week's steam. It is good to organize great forces in Canada and Australia, but it will be particularly interesting to know what part they may be expected to play in the defence of India if war should break out, or in other possible theatres of

Advisory Committees. London, Dec. 7.-It is understood that od Osgood with a view of improving the efficiency of the council of national defence as consultative and organizing department, consider all local requirements and report and advise upon them to the coun-

## MONTREAL NEWS.

Suicide of Superintendent of Power Sta-1 tion-Appointment of General Manager of C. P. R. Hotel.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—The long list of suicides that have occurred in the city in the past few months received an addition to-day, when Augustus Meuschel, uperintendent of the McCord street ub-station of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, shot himself. Meu-schel was found lying dead in a small office on the top floor with a revolver still clutched in his hand. The General right side up in a hurry, and I climbed hospital ambulance was at once sumned, but the doctor, on examination of the body, stated that Meuschel had been dead some minutes. No one else worked on the top floor, and it was only when inquiries for deceased had been made by telephone that a search of the premises was made. Meuschel was ut 45 years of age and boarded at No. 8 Mance street.

#### Died Suddenly.

The death of Robert Kerr, secretarytreasurer of the Guarantee Company of North America, with which deceased had been associated for the last 25 years, occurred last evening at the residence of his son, James B. Kerr. 168 Cote road, Westmount, as a sult of an attack of hemorrhage of the

General Manager. Hayter Reid, manager of the Chateau ontenac, Quebec, has been appointed general manager of all the Canadian Pacific hotels, a new post just created on account of the growing importance of

the company's hotel business. TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA. Dr. Albert Robin Writes on His Recent

New York, Dec. 7 .- A Paris dispatch alone there are no fewer than ommunication was made to the Academy de Medicine on December 6th by

doses exercise a considerable effect on the vital phenomena. The reduction of the metals to the desired state is obtained by their electrical dissolution in water. The metal so treated acquires the property of developing a force similar to that of a der Telegraph. ment. This peculiarity of the phenomena

ployed in cases of pneumonia in hypo-dermic injections produced a deferves centee of the malady in six cases out o guard escorted the Prince to the door of the ten before the seventh day. Thirteen cures were obtained in fourteen cass thus far. The employment of these "metallic fied by the Prince's visit, adding that he ferments" does not constitute the complete treatment of pneumonia for complications and the predominance of cer-tain symptoms necessitate accessory therapeutics, but great progress would appear to be made by their use in the treatment of this frequent and serious

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INEFFECTIVE ORDERS.

street selling, recommenced the seizure street.

of the Bibles and fined the colporteurs.

On Saturday at the Oriental tea room, tions to the system of colportage.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Nearly Nineteen Million People Attended

the Exposition at St. Louis. ares of the attendance at the World's Fair have been made public. The total attendance was 18.741.073, and that of the closing day, December 1st, 203,101. The recapitu-

ation follows: April, one day, 187,793; May, 26 days, ,001,391; June, 26 days, 2,124,836; July, 27 lays, 2,343,557; August, 27 days, 3,088,743; eptember, 26 days, 3,651,873; October, 27 lays, 3,622,329; November, 26 days, 2,517,-450; December, one day, 203,101. Total, 182 days, 18,741,073.

THE LATE PRESIDENT KRUGER. Body Has Been Sent to Pretoria, Where Interment Will Toke Place.

Capetown, Dec. 7.-The body of the late President Kruger, which arrived at Cape-own from Holland on November 29th on he steamer Bavaria, and which had been lying in state in the Huguenot memorial ouilding here, was placed on a train this norning and started for Pretoria after an mpressive funeral service. A big procession followed the hearse to the railroad station.

#### ALONE IN MID-OCEAN.

Ludwig Eisenbaum Tells of Being Capsized in the Atlantic. To be capsized when sailing a sloop cross the smallest of ponds appears to the fresh water sailor sufficiently perilus. To be upset in mid-ocean from a nineteen-foot craft, with no help near, would appear certain death. Ludwig ompleted a trip across the Atlantic in

New York Herald, as one of the "incidents" of his journey, and to be regretted chiefly because he lost his watch and tion, \$3.60; A Friend, Cowichan, \$2; Mrs. some of his supplies. Eisenbaum is a sailor who believed that if he went alone across the ocean he could make money exhibiting himself in dime museums—a belief which events Grand total, \$33.45.

to have rudely shattered. One morning when he was well out to sea and was riding out a southeasterly gale in comfort, with the head of his Banquet to Be Tendered Him by Cowichan sloop held to the wind by a heavy drag, or "sea anchor." the line to the drag suddenly parted, and his vessel fell off into

the trough of the sea. says, "but could do nothing except hold by the Cowichan Liberals. It will be given "I had put eight hurdred pounds of rock ballast along the keel, and had fastened it in place with boards. That weight, now on top, brought the boat Smith is held in such high esteem.

oilskins on. Luckily, I had screwed tight preparations for the function. The tickets the cap to my water tanks, so my fresh water was uninjured. But my watch asked to let the committee know how many was gone, and all my provisions that were not in cans were ruined." Eisenbaum was seventy-six days alone at sea, during which time he spoke three steamers. From one of them he secured a cheap watch. When American flag. A look-out reported to the American consul that a man-ofwar's boat was coming in under sail. The

tleship had foundered somewhere in that The seventy-six days at sea did not prove lonesome, says the mariner, and he found storms no cause of worry, because while riding them out to a sea anchor he could sleep in comfort. But he was disappointed in his hope of profit, and had to sell his vessel and come home in the

### "LOST ENGLAND."

The author of the "Story of Lost Engyears a fragment of our kingdom as large as the county of London has been buried beneath the sea. In Yorkshire to the Herald says that a sensational buried towns and villages. In Suffolk

there are at least four." Some eminent geologists who have ex-Dr. Albert Robin, who reported the discovery of the fact that certain metals, as much new land is created as is lost "It were the big meat dish and three countries of the fact that certain metals, as much new land is created as is lost that certain metals, ich as gold and silver, very fively sub- by the sea's erosion. But the farmer at divided and employed in infinitesmal Withernsea, or Cromer, or Southwold who loses part of a field may not be consoled to learn that in Pegwell bay, or at Pevensey, new land is being formed, and that hundreds of thousands of sheep graze on marshes at Romney, where in giving an examination in mythe Roman times there was sea.—London

#### ACTED ON THE JUDGE'S HINT.

Simon Alfred Rackham was indicted at the Essex assizes recently for bigamy. did you learn that?" The prisoner gave himself up to the "Indeed police, stating that he married Emily the girl. seen or heard of her since. He gave himself up because he wanted the mystery cott's.

Personer at first pleaded guilty, but on The didvice of Mr. Justice Bigham he

BAZAAR NOTES

Winners of Raffles Held on Monday Even-

As mentioned in the Times recently, several raffles in connection with the annual bazaar held at Institute hall last week were postponed until Monday evening. A mittee of ladies conducted the drawings satisfactorily, and the appended prize

Oil painting, Mrs. Bantly, Fort street; shade, Mrs. Simpson, St. John street; cord of wood, J. Nicolaye; pink sofa cushlon, J. J. McNeil, Chemainus; boys' fishing outfit, J. McArthur, Esquimakt; yellow and blue cushion, Miss Raymond, Belleville street; cake basket, Mrs. Everett, Esquimalt; Oriental cushion, Mrs. Daley, Douglas street; silk collar, No. 3; oil painting, Dr. Yates, Turkish Officials Still Interfere With the Victoria; blue doll, May Hickey, King's road; cream and sugar, Mrs. Chamberlain, Blanchard street; bedroom set (white) stantinople, Dec. 7.—The orders Mrs. McKenzie, 40 First street; black silk which the Porte declares were sent to the collar, Mrs. Whelan, Pandora street Turkish officials in the provinces not to chocolate jug, J. S. Byron, C. P. R.; lace interfere with the sale of Bibles, have centre piece, Mrs. McDonald, Cormorant chocolate jug, J. S. Byron, C. P. R.; lace proved ineffective alt Trebizond, where street; oil painting, W. A. Smith, 257 Johnthe authorities promptly intervened in son street; Queen doll, L'llie Ward, Quadra

The Porte is preparing identical notes for the American legation and British Gribben was presented with a silver thimble embassy, pointing out the alleged object for best donation of cake. Miss Loewen has the thanks of ladies at booth No. 3 for the cutest and best dressed small doll. A gentleman of Seattle donating the beautiful Queen doll has the thanks of ladies at same

The autograph subscription book, originated by Mrs. Capt. O'Leary, of 57 Third street, was found to be well filled with names and subscriptions of generous donors.

Nearly \$100 is promised. The names of near'y all the notables of Victoria are registered. Autographs of the Premier of Nova Scotia, as well as that of "Our Premier, McBride," the Mayor of Dawson, Archbishop Christie, of Oregon, Archbishop Orth, A. E. McPhillips, N. Shakespeare, P. M., R. Hall, M. P. P., J. J. McKenna, Thos. Stockham, Clayoquot, A. T. Goward, B. S. Heisterman, Rev. Nicolaye, Rev. Laterme, L. G. McQuade, Capt. J. G. Cox,

and many others.
His Honor the Lieut.-Governor gave his autograph on the first page with a pretty and firm hand, and expressing his pleasure at the beauty of the covers of the book, one being painted in mayflowers, the emblem of Nova Scotia, and the other in beautifully tinted maple leaves.

#### FOR CHARITY.

Nearly One Hundred Dollars for Ragged Children's Fund.

handed to the Times the following list for publication, which raises Victoria's gift to London's poor children to \$93.45: Per Mrs. D. W. Corbin-Mr. and Mrs. Greeves, \$3; Mrs. Turney, \$1; Mrs. Fraser,

25c.; Mrs. Burt, 25c.; Mrs. McQuade, 30c.; Dr., 25c.; R. Porter, 50c.; Weller Bros., 50c.; Dr. T. J. Jones, \$1; Charles Hayward \$2.50; Arthur Kent, \$1; Mr. Lawson, \$1; D. M. McAfee, 50c.; R. G., 50c.; J. T., 50c D. Colquhoun, 50c.; Thomas Shotbolt, \$1; G. H. Barnard, \$1; H. A. Lilley, 50c.; G. A. Porter, 50c.; C. F. Schilling, 50c.; Terry Eisenbaum, however, who has recently completed a trip across the Atlantic in Geo. Riley, \$1; Dr. O. M. Jones, \$2; Friend, New York Herald, as one of the "inci-Methodist Sunday school, second subscrip Ewing and children, \$1; Old Country Friends, \$3.50; A Bob, 25c.; Moore & White tington, 50c.+\$35.90. December 1st. cash

#### HONOR TO RALPH SMITH.

Liberals.

A banquet is to be tendered Ralph Smith. "I knew what was coming then," he M. P., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th,

It is probable that there will be quite a large attendance from this city, where Mr. The committee having the arrangements -a heavy job with my sea boots and in hand at Duncans are making elaborate

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-A special train with min isters of the crown and judges of the he approached Maderia he hoisted the Supreme court and others leaves here at 2 o'clock to-morrow for Halifax to receive Earl Grey. The Parisian will be hence the hour of the departure of the spe-

#### consul sent tugs to the rescue, and the cial train has been changed. DID AS SHE WAS TOLD.

explained Bridget.

"Bridget," said the mistress, to her latest "treasure," "you really must not be so slow in answering the door bell. When Mrs. Corler came this afternoon you kept waiting several minutes before you admit-"I were scrubbing out the sink, mum,

"I can't help that," returned her mistress; "you should have left it. Please understand that when anybody comes you must drop everything and go to the door at "Very good, mum," replied Bridget, and

another peal at the bell. It was immediate

ly followed by a fiendish crash in the kitsistant en route for the front door. "What "It were the big meat dish and three or four p'ates, mum," replied Bridget; "I dropped 'em dreckly the bell rung. I'm afraid they ain't none the better for it,

though." A professor in a Western college, while country school, called upon a bright look-

'Who was Ganymede?" was the son of Olympus and an eagle." The class teacher blushed for her pupil and exclaimed: "Why, Elizabeth! Where "Indeed, it says so in the book," replied

Forder at Great Yarmouth in July, 1887, and Schrah Stebbings at Cotton, Suffolk, the place and read the paragraph aloud, The professor then asked the girl to find November, 1898. He said his first whereupon the class was both aston'shed wife left him in 1891, and he had not and delighted to learn that Ganymede was borne to Olympus by an eagle .- Lippin-

has proved a blessing to many a "man be withdrew the plea, and the jury found fore the public" in cases of hoarseness, bad throat, tonsilitis and caterrh. Some of the most recent evidence of its efficacy comes Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 660 a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established in each Province. Apply at once giving full particulars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCK, LONDON CAR. from a well known actor, whose home is in New York City. He says: "I have never found anything to equal this remedy for quick relief." 50 cents .- 137.

#### M'BRIDE'S POSITION

Hon. Richard McBride and Hon. R. F Green wandered through the province. previous to the 3rd of November and in the name of the First Conservative Government British Columbia Has Ever Had besought the electors to vote against the that presided over and dominated by Mc-Bride and Green is not a matter to which the Dominion government could the representatives of that government a grasp. There is assumed to be abundin this province, having the interests of ance of water power within a comparathe community at heart are in duty bound to render all the assistance in of the city are taking the steps necessary their power to encompass the defeat of general elections was a plain intimation to him of what the political fates have stored up. The Liberal candidates and those who

spoke for the Liberal candidates during the course of the late campaign asserted that the question of better terms could not be made an issue in the fight. That was true. The electorate decided that it was a fact. The terms of union have been lived up to to the very letter. The province has no legal claim upon the recognition of rights can be andvanced. The federal government may be approached and requested to consider our A great responsibility rests upon our in Canada and in Great Britain that if as follows: "All is well here. Great case, compare our position with the condition of the other provinces, and to the City Council. Are they taking tent voting a specified sum out of our rever time. Up to the present none of the mact in accordance with the facts dis- of what is going on? closed if it sees fit. Or we may join the other provinces in a general supplication for a review of the terms of union. That a delegation bearing a request with reference to either of these matters would receive a more sympathetic reception at Ottawa if it were headed by Jas. A. Macdonald in preference to Richard McBride is quite obvious. Every citizen of British Columbia must frankly admit the truth with regard to the matter. The McBride government staked its existence upon the result of the elections when it took the stump with the better terms challenge in its hands. It is quite true, and it when we get a government in British Columbia having the confidence of the majority of the people of the province and a working majority in the Legislature, everything else needful to our progress and prosperity will be added.

#### PROTECTATHE CITY'S INTERESTS.

There is at the present time a wave of municipal ownership of a great many utilities, passing over Eastern Canada. There is little doubt that the wave will recede in process of time with the discovery that the advantages of communal as compared with private operation are not the manner in which their street railway is operated by the company which was granted a franchise for a specified term of years. It is alleged that the service given is utterly inadequate, that the cars are in no respect properly equipped either for the convenience or for the safety of the public. The courts have eral himself were there. The story is heen anneal to and in every case have decided in favor of the city. But the company takes no notice of the decisions. It appeals to higher courts and goes upon its unsatisfactory way as unconcerned as though legal decisions were matters in which corporations took but an abstract interest. It is said to reason that it is cheaper to sustain actions at law than to make the improvements called for in the contract. And so the municipa, worm has turned. We do not believe that if the legislature annuls the contract and turns the tramway over to the city that the profits to the ratepayers will be as large as they are under company operation. We think it is between three hundred and four hundred thousand dollars a year the Mackenzie Syndicate furns into the civic treasury. But the public will have an efficient service. It may not be in such danger of its life, as the cars and motors will be un-to-date and equipped with all modern devices for checking momentum, in case of necessity. The Toronto corporation has a municipal institution as fast as the circan be curbed.

Falls, which they propose to convert into not a city within a certain radius from than another collapsed. In a short time scarcely indicates that the Liberal party is so much worse than the other party.

does not hope to become a great manufacturing centre through the diffusion of the tremendous energy of the falls.

In the coast cities of British Columbia we have an electric tramway company | the causes in Mr. Justice Grantham's posed Anglo-American treaty of arbitra- most remote theory." that gives a service that is all that could | London court. The judge, who should tion. A Canadian Minister is reported be desired. The excellence of the ac- have taken his seat at 11 o'clock, did not as taking up the position that it must be commodation, in point of fact, is one of arrive until noon. He expressed his sor- stipulated that when Canada is involved the features that excites the admiration row for being late, explaining that owing her government shall have something to candidates of the Liberal party. By of visitors. Patrons and employees of to the fog he had been kept sitting in a say as to the composition of the tribunal their acts they invited the antagonism of the lines are equally well pleased with train outside a railway station for an constituted under the general treaty. A the Dominion government. Of course the manner in which its operations are hour and a half. Several shipping accithe existence of such a government as carried on. With the electric lighting dents in the fog are reported. The most arise at any time on the subject of Hudsystem of the company we are not sure that the satisfaction is so general. In the London steamer Violet, bringing coals another such exhibition of magnanimity any case, it may not be entirely in the interests of the ratenavers of Victoria to be expected to pay special attention. But | permit the company to obtain too tight tively short distance of the corporation boundaries. We hope the representatives

to prevent the available water power the McBride administration. When from being acquired absolutely by pri-McBride took the stump he invited that vate parties or private companies. A hostility. The result of the Dominion mine of wealth in natural energy has already passed into private keeping withretained for the province or for the municipal corporation. Our water works power which can be applied to other ures as she deems fit to meet exigencies Banquets have been given in Victoria in A proposition has been made by the any self-governing country. tramway company to light the city the city has, the company could give a the Dominion. It has been deprived of | cheaper and more effective service for no rights. Whether a Liberal govern- less money than the city is paying at the daughter country. The peculiarity of our police are kept very busy looking after ment or a Conservative government be present time. But why cannot we tap position as a dependency enjoying the and declaring printed matter contraband. in power in this province, no claim for a reservoir of energy also and indefinite-Ty enlarge the scope of the public service? All round us we have the potential resources of a great manufacturing centre.

MAJOR MAUDE'S INFLUENCE.

Major Maude, master of department, director of ceremonial and final authority parent and the daughter state. There cisco Examiner gives advice daily upon nations. on social precedence and all manner of parted from Ottawa, but he has left his always be a danger of a misunderstand, democratic barbarities. The mark of the people taxed shall have absolute control Major's rulings has been left in somewhat unexpected places. That great tain such a force as will be the nucleus ing the interregnum between the depar- an auxiliary to and will co-operate with cannot be too widely advertised, that ture of Lord Minto and the arrival of the Imperial navy stationed in Canadian Earl Grey, has excited surprise at Ottawa because he has asserted his rights public feeling or sentiment, favoring the their astonishment at what, in our opinin humility before his God, but he insists upon being given precedence at the altar before all men. He bows in humility and all on one side. For instance, the people retires with a dignity becoming His Exof Toronto have became dissatisfied with | cellency. An Ottawa correspondent also notes that Sir Elzear is very careful to insist upon punctiliousness in matters

> things. He will have the Union Jack hoisted over the eastern block when he is on duty, just as though the Governor-Gentold that after Sir Henri was sworn in as administrator he came out and noticed that no flag had been raised. Calling the orderly sergeant he inquired of him the reason for the omission. "We never fly the flag after sun down," was the reply. "Then," said Sir Henri, "I would advise you to lose no time in hoisting the flag this evening, and after this raise the flag every time I am in the building whether it is night or day." The orderly sergeant saluted and hastened to obey the order. It is said that he had an awful time getting up the flag in the darkness.

Yea, "what a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god!" Also, "he cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."

#### TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER.

While the weather in this part of the also decided to turn the gas works into world has been such as to make all creatures endowed with the breath of cumstances will permit. This company life rejoice in the mere fact of living, in has for years given offence to the people other places whose experiences have been by eluding the terms of its contract. Its such as to entitle them to hope for betcharter provided that when the profits ter treatment Boreas has been breathing rose to 10 per cent, on the capital invest- icy blasts and creating no end of suffered the price of the illuminant should ing. London, England, previous to the automatically come down. The profits snow and frost recently reported, was are assumed to have been enormous, but affected with many days of dense fog. they never rose to 10 per cent., and the The newspapers carefully point out price of gas never came down to an ex- that the old London fog has lost some of tent in harmony with the prices in other its terrors. Its blackness has been conplaces or in accordance with the move | verted into a yellow thickness which one ments of the times. Alleged improve can no longer hew his way through with ments in the works and increase of cap- a knife. The use of smoke consumers has ital sicck absorbed all the surpluses over to some extent deprived the atmosphere members being upheld. Eleven of these and above the amounts necessary to pay of one of the component parts of the dividends. Terente is proving to corpor- black terror. The London fog is now the bers, of whom four were unseated. ations that there is a limit to popular fog of the entire kingdom. A chronicle Thirteen of these protests were against patience, and that there is a way in of its effects upon the life of the Briton Liberal members, of whom two were unwhich the grasping spirit of monopolies shows that fen children were overcome in a church recently by Another form which municipal owner- sulphur fumes, set up probably by folk, Centre Bruce and Sault Ste. Marie. ship in Ontario is taking is illustrated by a defective heating apparatus, which Liberals-North Grey and North York. the actions of public corporations in were prevented from escaping by the seeking to obtain power from Niagara chimney by reason of the fog. Some vatives in the campaign of 1902 resulted choir boys were the first to be overcome. electrical energy and distribute at the Towards the end of the Litany one of the election practices of the Liberals in the lowest rates possible. Thus they propose lads dropped down in an insensible con- last general elections resulted in but to encourage manufacturing. There is dition. He had no sooner been removed two members being unseated.

out. Meanwhile two of the Sunday bodies of a young man and woman were recovered from the canal near Ford Green (Staffs). It is believed that they missed their way in the fog, and walked Templeman of Victoria is to be baninto the canal and were drowned.

#### CANADIAN DEFENCE.

The British naval authorities have evidently made up their minds that the ionable to be a Liberal. He fought the out any compensating advantage being time has come for Canada to assume defence of her coasts in case of trouble. must shortly be extended. It may be The Dominion is mistress in her own to those who can wait. After waiting considered advisable to enlarge the scope house, her population and her revenues twenty years, William Templeman is to of our enterprise and take in a reserve are increasing, let her take such meas- have a first banquet given in his honor. purposes than the mere supply of water. that are liable to arise in the career of honor of men less worthy.

That, we take it, is what is meant by nues to assist in the maintenance of the enemy has dared to intrude." navy, there would always be a menace in that contribution to the complete understanding that now exists between the land it office was. The San Franmight be harmony and cordial approval of the policy of the Imperial authorities precedents relating to etiquette, has de for a very long time; but there would influence behind—an influence which will for the reason that it is a well-known be felt throughout several centuries of principle of popular government that the of expenditures. For that reason it has been determined to establish and mainlawyer, Sir Henri Elzear Taschereau, of a Canadian navy. That force while who is acting as Governor General dur- supported by Canadian taxpayers will be

There has never been any formal complaint from the Imperial authorities that and his position as the representative of the burden of Empire defence was bethe Crown. The people made the mis- coming too onerous for the people of take of supposing that Sir Elzear would, the United Kingdom. Indeed, it could be content with the honor of signing state not be claimed that the maintenance of documents in the name of His Excel- the British Atlantic and Pacific squadlency. But the public and the represen- rons imposed any additional charges tatives of the press have found out that upon the British taxpayers. The fleet they were mistaken, and are expressing was maintained up to a certain standard for reasons of state, apart altogether ion, is but the legitimate fruits of the from the existence of Canada. There Maude regime. When the acting Gov- will be no departure from that establishernor-General goes to church he worships | ed course if the scheme of distribution should be such as has been outlined in United States,

A reduction of the military forces at the two Canadian stations is also said which to small minds may seem small to be contemplated. This is unlikely, because the Dominion government, which assists in the maintenance of the garrison here, has not been advised of any radical action. But Sir Frederick Borden tells a correspondent of the Toronto Globe that the "government fully appreciates the duty of the Dominion as it advances in population and wealth to make more liberal outlay for those necessary preparations of self-defence which every country has to assume and bear. That the taxpayers of the United Kingdom should desire to be relieved of some of the hurdens which they hear in connection with military expenditures is quite reasonable. Canada in the development of its own militia system will be found quite ready to respond to that desire by taking upon itself some of the services in the Dominion which have hitherto been borne by the Imperial gov ernment. What has already been done by Canada must give assurance of the disposition of the Canadian people to recognize their proper obligations."

### THE FACTS.

The state of political affairs in Oncario is far from creditable to the politicians of that province. That is admitted by all classes and conditions of people who are not politicians. There is reason to believe that the adherents of the Liberal party are sincere in their determination to put in jail or drive out of the country those guilty of crime against the public. But one would think to read Tory papers that all the guilt is on one side and all the innocence, purity and uprightness in the other. What do the records show? The Toronto Star points out that the last provincial elections four election protests went to trial. Of these twenty-four protests six resulted in the unseating of the members-elect, and eighteen resulted in the election of the protests were against Conservative memseated. The ridings were as follows: Conservatives-North Perth, North Nor The election practices of the Conserin four members being unseated. The

The London Canadian Gazette says it | ists," said the government man. "A felfor over an hour's delay in the trial of self the right of consultation on the proserious occurred off Gravesend, where son's Bay, and Canada will not tolerate from the Tyne, foundered after being in with other people's property as Lord collision with the steamer Gaika, of Alverstone arranged and Lord Lans-Southampton. No lives were lost. The downe connived at in the Alaskan affair.

Nelson Tribune (Conservative): Senator queted. This is the way the Liberals of the province will convey to him their appreciation of the great services he has rendered the Liberal party in the last twenty years. Templeman stood for the party in Victoria when it was not fashparty's fights there against odds, and greater responsibilities in relation to the always to his own loss financially, poor man as he was. But everything comes

The longer the war with Japan lasts access to cheaper stores of power than quimate. And it is only a departure that the people of Russia become. It is rewas bound to take place eventually in ported that a secretly issued circular has right of absolute self-government seemed | The caricature in question represents the to preclude the possibility of contribu- late Admiral Makharoff in the land of tions to a service in the management of the shades. He is telephoning to the which we had no voice. It is recognized Czar, and the purport of his message is representatives in the Legislature and in we were to establish the precedent of numbers of our men are arriving all the

We fear the press is not the power in divorce courts are becoming busier every

Tust then a shout was raised that a wild 

the Liberal government with. Hon. Now his organ bursts into tears because the bludgeon is about to be brought with gray.

Mr. Rockefeller gives thanks that the law of compensation applies in the pro- by Italians when they say, "Better an egg gressive world of mankind as well as in to-day than a pullet to-morrow," and the well as a unique compliment to the dends of the Standard Oil Company are meaning. feller for the closing of the market.

> Molock that the Conservatives of Britliberty, hellish tyranny and divine freedom cannot save him.

The cryptic utterance of Parker Williams will be a ruder shock to Premier McBride than the result of the federal mand a general election, a general elec- ages ago, declared, "If I were to trade in tion there will be. . . .

short session message. There is not a thou comest alone," and "Whither goes ward in it about reciprocity. The plot to thou, misfortune? To where there is word in it about reciprocity. The plot to undermine the allegiance of Canada must have been discovered.

#### WELL MERITED.

Kootenay Mail. Great credit is due and is cheerfully accorded to Senator Templeman for the splendid success of British Columbia in the recent elections. It is not many years since it was impossible to elect a him drink." Liberal member in the province, but now, largely through the unceasing efforts and pertinacity of the Senator, a solid delegation of Liberal members goes to London Globe. Ottawa. Senator Templeman is a man in whom the utmost reliance can be placed, and is highly esteemed by all classes, both on account of his personal qualities and for his optimism and rigid dherence to the principles of the party of his choice, and few indeed there are who will grudge him all the honor and were held in 1902, and as a result twenty- all the eclat which has now crowned the efforts of many years' faithful service to Liberalism in British Columbia

IN ILLUSTRATION OF PRINCIPLES. "There were two Irishmen talking poll Democrat and the other a follower of Debs Democrat, but the latter would not be onverted. At length he began to question the Socialist on the very strongest points would ye give me wan of thim?

"'Aye, that Of would,' replied Pat.
"But, Pat, an' if ye had two cows of his argument. Asked he: "Now, Pat, if you had two houses ould ye give me wan of thim?"
"'Aye, that Ol would."
"But, Paddy, if ye had two goats

school children at the rear of the church had collapsed. The fog was responsible view that Canada must reserve to hershare of the world's goods the proposition doesn't look good to him saving in the

AN UNCONSCIOUS BENEFACTOR

Washington Star. Ole Bill Smithers stood aroun' Runnin' everybody down, Used to stop his work to say Things about folks out our way. Used to make us all so mad By the vexin' way he had That we lived in mortal fear Of his tongue-'twas that severe!

Used to do our level best Raisin' crops to beat the rest. 'Cause Bill said, with many a sneer, Wa'n't no fus-class farmers here. Tried the very best we knew Fur to raise big cattle, too. Hustled day an' night to show That Bill Smithers didn't know.

Rill ken' bossin' people so That he let his own work go, Now 'bout all that he has got Is mortgages; an' they're a lot But us folks he criticised Prospered till you'd be surprised. He was irritatin'; still. We are much obliged to Bill.

HOT AIR DECEIVED JIM. Grimsby Independent.

I held that opinion firmly until about Oct. 15th, 1904, when the hot air began to come over the telegraph lines from the Maritime Provinces, Manitoba and the North-west. I regret to say that I allowed myself in the apprehension that the crisis is near, to be influenced by this stream of hot air and may be reached to-day. streets. We have no doubt that, having the reduction of the naval forces at Estable more bifter against the ruling powers. Laurier might be defeated in the provinces one of the local counsel for Mrs. Chadwhich I had at first considered would suppinet thin I see now that the tip was a the relations between the mother and the lately been confiscated by the police. The lake and that my first judgment was right. TOCHER OF THE PARTY OF NOT THE RIGHT SORT OF SPECIALIST

> Even if our condition were as had as Professor Goldwin Smith thinks it is, we would pass him up and consult an optimist. PROVERBS WORLD-WIDE

Detroit Tribune.

Same Idea Expressed in Many Languages Greek and Arab Originals.

from remote ages and are common to all name of Andrew Carnegie, and he re-It is said that a King of Samos worked He would not say, however, whether it bore the name of Mr. Carnegie. the subject of the management of domes-tic affairs. It counsels husbands and vineyard; this provoked one of them to wives and sons and daughters upon the ethics of living. No one who resorts to its columns in search of the wisdom that can only have been acquired by ages of the can only have been acquired by ages wives and sons and daughters upon the prophesy that his master would never Chadwick has been living, it was expectexperience in life's turbulent stream is him as a false prophet. "Many things hap- was announced that he left Cleveland ever turned empty away. And yet the pen between the cup and the lip," the slave last night carrying with him the notes on

The Conservative party in British Columbia thought it had in the question of counter. Henceforth, the words of the better terms an effective stick to beat slave passed into a proverb.

The Liberal covernment with Hon.

From this Greek original came two Richard McBride took the stump and the mouth the soup is often spilt," and French proverbs, "Between the hand and brandished the weapon with the grace, "Wine poured out is not swallowed." dignity and force for which he is famous. Neither is so near the original as our Eng-

crushing effect upon the locks which have taken root in different languages, and much thought has turned prematurely the various modes of illustrating the same Chadwick. He added: thought. To take, for instance, one or two familiar proverbs in our own language. We say "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The same idea is expressed French proverb is still more significant,

and he will come up with a fish in his Cleveland, that he had the securities mouth," while the Germans say, "If he that Mrs. Chadwick claimed he had." We have heard of Baal, the Golden flung a penny on the roof a dollar would

whom she too much favors." Some unlucky Englishman is responsible see me he will receive a very gracious re- John street, clothing; Mrs. Chris. Spe

vinding sheets no one would die." "Misfortunes seldom come singly," has many equivalents in all languages. The President Roosevelt has delivered his Spaniards say, "Welcome, misfortune, if

more?" The same applies also to good fortune "It never rains but it pours," or, as the Arabs say, "If the wind blows it enters at every crevice."

"He that is down, down with him." has its counterpart in all countries. "He that the passport regulations, and to which falls all the world runs over" is the Ger- the question of recognition, without disman mode of saying it, and the Portuguese proverb runs. "All bite the bitten while the French equivalent is, "When a dog is drowning everybody brings But there is a Spanish proverb we shall

LAID AT REST.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Davie Took Place Monday Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Constance Langford Davie took place Monday morning from Clonmore House, the residence of her son-in-law, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., and later from St. Andrew's cathedral. There was a very large attendance of friends.

After the arrival of the funeral cortege at the cathedral, pontifical requiem high mass was celebrated by His Grace Bertrand Orth, Archbishop of Victoria, assisted by Rev. W. Flsser, as deacon, and Rev. W. Stanishaus, as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonics was Rev. J. Laterme, who also officiated at the cemetery.

The choir of the cathedral were in attendance and assisted in the impressive service. As the procession moved out of the tendance and assisted in the impressive service. As the procession moved out of the cathedral the solemn strains of Frederick Chopin's funeral mass were played by Miss-Marrack, the organist of the choir. The pall-bearers were: Mr. Justice Irving, D. M. Eberts, K. C., E. H. Fletcher, J. B. McKilligan, F. Radiger and H. F. Langton.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no mat-"That Ol would not," was the decided answer, because Of have two goats, me bye."

That's Sociatism as it at present ex-

# IN CHADWICK CASE

STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT OF OBERLIN BANK

Admits That With Cashier He Endorsed Mrs. Chadwick's Notes for More Than a Million.

New York, Dec. 6.-The startling admission by President C. T. Beckwith, of the Citizens' National bank, of Oberlin. Ohio, that he and Cashier Spear, of that bank, had endorsed Mrs. Cassie Chadwick's notes to the amount of \$1,250,000. and that they bore what purported to be the signature of Andrew Carnegie, has astounded the New York lawyers representing the various interests involved in a case which becomes more surprising with each new development.

That Beckwith's statement brings to light new phases of the case and brings much nearer the inevitable uncovering of the affair is the belief of a majority of the attorneys interested.

The result of to-day's moves in the case are awaited with increased interest

wick had decided to withdraw from the case. Percy W. Carver, counsel for Herbert B. Newton, of Brookline, Mass, has claims of almost \$200,000 against Mrs. Chadwick. Speaking of the statement made last night by President Beckwith. he said developments had come so fast that he did not know what to say. He thought, however, that Mr. Beckwith must have made the statement under pressure or, being on the verge ervous collapse, "had lost his nerve. "I am still confident that Mrs. Chadwick will settle all the claims against her." he said.

Mr. Carver was asked the direct ques-Many proverbs have come down to us tion if Mr. Newton was induced to loan Mrs. Chadwick on a note bearing the "Mr. Newton was shown a note."

At the Holland House, where Mrs. which it is alleged Andrew Carnegie's name appears. His mission is thought to boar had broken into the vineyard. The be to consult Mr. Carnegie with regard King, without tasting, set down the cup, to the notes.

Beckwith's Statement. Oberlin, Ohio, Dec. 6 .- President C. T.

Beckwith was practically in a state of collapse to-day as a result of the trying ordeal through which he passed yesterday in connection with his hearing before lish. "There's many a slip 'twixt cup and land. To day in speaking of the Carnelip."

It is curious to trace how similar ideas
the signatures were forgeries that the

"I had every reason to believe that notes were genuine. Indeed, Mrs. Chadwick swore they were. She sole ly declared that she had seen Mr. Carnegie write his signature on them To confirm this, she brought an attorney the natural world of all created things. "One here this is better than two youlegal representative of Mr. Carnegie, and
this attorney, whose name I cannot now with her who declared that he was the our dispatches. The programme, we been followed by the advent of the auto- kitchen than a wild boar in the forest" is state, declared that he knew positively are told, means increased efficiency as mobile with its gasoline tank. The divi- the Livonian saying conveying the same the signatures were genuine. It is true meaning.

The proverbs on luck are numerous and notes, but of course we had no idea they assured. When gasoline as an agent for the storage of energy passes, something the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky than the result of the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky than the result of the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say," it is better to be born lucky than the result of the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky than the storage of energy passes, something say," it is better to be put of course we had no idea they were to be put to the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky are numerous, and notes, but of course we had no idea they were to be put to the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky than the storage of energy passes, something say," it is better to be put to the use help were after the storage of energy passes, something say, "it is better to be born lucky than the storage of energy passes, something say," it is better to be put to the use the say, "it is better to be put to the use the say," it is better to be put to the use the say, "it is better to be put to the use the say," it is better to be put to the use the say and the say and the say and the say and the say are the say and the say are the say and the say and the say are t re had the posielse will arise to compensate Mr. Rocke- rich." The Arabs convey the same idea in tive assurance of Iri Reynolds, secrethe apt proverb, "Throw him into the Nile, and he will come up with a fish in his Cleveland, that he had the securities,

> Carnegie's Denial. Calf and the image that King Nebuchadnezzar set up, but who is this deity
> Molock that the Conservatives of BritMolock that the conservative of BritMolo Molock that the Conservatives of British Columbia are told they must bow the knee to if they would preserve their the conservatives of British Columbia are told they must bow the knee to if they would preserve their they would preserve their the conservatives of British Columbia are told they must bow the fools," and it is to this Touchstone alludes of the notes attributed to him. He said in his reply to Jacques, "Call me not fool he had not seen Receiver Lyon or anyone clothing and toys; A Friend, cups and toys; A Friend, cups and the columbia are told they must bow the fools," and it is to this Touchstone alludes of the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the notes attributed to him. He said he had not seen Receiver Lyon or anyone clothing and toys; A Friend, cups and toys; A Friend, cups and toys are constant. rights as citizens of a free cournry? thi heaven hath sent me fortune." else officially connected with the case.
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> The Germans say, "Jack gets on by his He asked what were the latest developelse officially connected with the case. saucers; Mrs. Barnard, Belcher street, five Columns of hysterical froth about sacred stupidity," and "Fortune and women are ments, and hearing them with apparent pounds smoked salmon: Mrs. W. J. Harris, fond of fools"; there is also a Latin pro- interest, he said he would be glad to see stockings and clothing; Spring Ridge verb which shows that the converse of this Mr. Lyon or anyone else connected with school, Thanksgiving offering; bread, jam, holds good. "Fortune makes a fool of him the affair, and added: "If any United tea, two boxes mixed fruit, three b States government official will come to potatoes, and other vegetables; Mrs. Bishop,

> to see the receiver or any government three heads cabbage, apples, two gallons elections. If the Socialist members de- called original, as an unfortunate Arab, official concerned in the proceedings milk; Spencer's Arcade, stockings; Mrs. against Mrs. Chadwick in order to make clear to them his declaration that he did | Mrs. Valo, clothing: Mrs. Cliff. Nagara not write the signatures attributed to

> > JEWS AND PASSPORTS. Russian Commission Has Not Yet Reported on the Subject.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-The commis sion which has been instituted to revise crimination, of American passports has een referred by the federal office, has been enlarged and strengthened by Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, M. Matvesky succeeding Baron Tanbe as the reciprocity with Canada. representative of the foreign office. The commission has not yet reported the uestion raised by the United States The Novoe Vremya, discussing the

subject, contends that so long as the pre-sent Jewish laws are in force in the Empire it is impossible to grant foreign Jews greater privileges than granted to native Jews. Besides, the paper argues, from the frequency of lynching and the eneral treatment of negroes in the uth," that there is more race prejudice in the United States than in Russia.

of Schenectady, who is under arrest at Y., charged with grand lar ceny, Chief of Police Wright claims to have evidence of a gigantic swindle involving tions are to be made to the government. hundreds of thousands of dollars. Buttner has, so the chief says, laid bare a scheme for defrauding farmers which netted its originators large sums of money. The Chicago, Dec. 7.—After a few prelimin-company bought farm produce, giving in arise the members of the American League payment worthless cheques, and its opera- of Baseball Clubs convened to-day in an tions cover a period of several months.

F. H. Muirhead, L. P. Muirhead and C H. Muirhead, of Atlin, are in the city. They are registered at the Dominion hotel

FORTUNES IN PRECIOUS GEMS. Newest Jewels; What They Cost and How

They Are Worn. gantly splendid displays now made by en who delight in such manifestati

value more closely, and it touched in a few notable cases.

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Quite moderately wealthy young I women do not consider their cat erable Trouble-D iewels complete without two aras, a string of pearls capable of measured by the yard, a stomac liantly ablaze with gems, a dog colla numerous various gems, to say An adjourned sit and little ornaments by the hundred court opened this n

string that closely clasps the the lows up any sum up to £25,000. at stones; one brooch may easily £500, while a stomacher could cost less. Hence to be bedizened that represent £100,000 is not task for the woman who likes a display and can afford to indulge he The extravagance this craving for leads to is excused by some people of score that precious stones are a soun vestment, while the dealers in gems truthfully aver that it fosters

Tade. A very quaint fashion from old times is the agrafe of brilliants, an o sembling a bow and bands of diamonds duplicated many times so as to trim dress from the decolletage to the hem of the skirt. The ornaments graduate in size, so that at the foot of the dress they are much larger than they are at the waist, thereby producing a very elegant effect. These necessarily are rarely to be seen in real stones, but sets of them are being sought in old French paste, which produces as brilliant an effect as real diamonds and can scarcely be detected from them by the

eyes of even experts. quaint Old World dresses, made with the corsage a pointe, and the full, simple shirt of bygone times. One ordered the other day esque was made of cloud gray satin and was quite untrimmed, save for the agrafes and a berthe and elbow flounces of rich old

Juliet nets of diamonds and pearls and so much more beautiful than those of color-ed stones that they are likely to last long. er than the rest of their kind in the favor f the wealthy woman. A new set is made of gold lattice work, fastened where the lattice crosses with rosettes of diamond and all around the edge festooned with a glittering fringe of the same precious stones .- London Mail .

ORPHANS' HOME MEETING

The Ladies' Committee Transacted Necessary Business Yesterday Afternoon,

The ladies' committee of the B. C. Pro estant Orphans' Home held its regular monthly meeting at the city hall ves F. McCulloch in the chair, and Mesdame McTavish, Wilson, Toller, Todd, Higgins, Astle, Gillespie, Pickard, Huckel, Munsie Milne, Crow Baker, Andrews, and the hon. secretary, Mrs. William Berridge. Accounts to the amount of \$153.55 were

ordered to be paid. A special committee reported against an application for the adoption of a child. The

report was adopted.

The visiting committee reported that the children of the Home were in good health, with one exception. The latter had been removed to the hospital and was doing weil. On Thanksgiving Day a splendid dinner had been provided, inc chickens and fourteen pumpkin pies. The ing the visits of friends of the children to

Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. Higgins were appointed visitors for December. They were instructed to arrange for the usual Christmas festival to be given as early in

sacks apples; Gower & Wriglesworth, 12 Some unducky singularities as the saying: "If my father had made coption."

Cornegie intimated that he desired apples; Mr. Knowles, one sack potatoes apples; Mr. Knowles, one sack potatoes three heads cabbage, apples, two gallons. clothing, one sack of pop corn and sack Pemberton, pictures, books and games. street, one sack carrots; Mrs. Munsie. fish; Capt. John Robertson, of the Athens three large codfish, two boxes herring Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Sako, candy for all of the children; Messrs. Waite Bros., repairs, etc.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY

Memorial From Vermont Presented to the United States Senate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Senator Proctor to-day presented to the Senate a nemorial adopted by the legislature of the state of Vermont protesting against

NEW GENERAL MANAGER

New York, Dec. 7 .- It was officially an nounced to-day by President Thomas that M. B. Cutter has been appointed general manager of the Lehigh Valley railr position of general superintendent has been abolished.

#### MET LUMBERMEN.

Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- Senator Temple man, Ralph Smith, M. P., and others to day met the lumbermen at the board o trade rooms and discussed the lumber question in detail. Further recommend

BOSTON RECEIVED PENNANT.

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- After a few prelimin nual meeting. The main tonic of discus sion after the settlement of the routh business was the affairs of the Washington club. The board of directors gathered in the offices of the president in a preliminary meeting, and there the pennant was for mally awarded to the Boston team, twice winners of the flag

R. C. Barclay, of Shawnigan Lake; W. or, of Boundary Falls; L. C. Cowper, of Vancouver; and F. J. Barron, of Hill IslASSIZE COUR RESUME

A SPECIAL SITT

Chinese Murdar Case

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Tuesday

Justice Martin. The names of called. His Lordsh case of Rex vs. Mil theft he explained. obtained a bicycle long as to be const cused put up a ple grand jury then re

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ors for December. They cted to arrange for the usual ival to be given as early in r as possible.

wil, large box toys and games; clothing and magazines; Mrs. : Mrs. Thomson, Gorge road, toys; A Friend, cups and Barnard, Belcher street, five Gower & Wriglesworth, 12 d salmon; Mrs. W. J. Harris clothing; Spring Ridge sgiving offering; bread jam. other vegetables; Mrs. Bishop. clothing; Mrs. Chris. Spencer, sack of pop corn and sack cabbage, apples, two gallons er's Arcade, stockings; Mrs. ctures, books and games: clothing: Mrs. Cliff, Nagary ck carrots: Mrs. Munsie codohn Robertson, of the Athens, odfish, two boxes herring; Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. for all of the children; Messrs.

NST RECIPROCITY.

rom Vermont Presented to

on, D. C., Dec. 7.—Senator oted by the legislature of Vermont protesting against ity with Canada. GENERAL MANAGER

lay by President Thomas that has been appointed general the Lehigh Valley railroad. The

### ET LUMBERMEN.

Smith, M. P., and others toand discussed the lumber letail. Further recommendabe made to the government.

#### RECEIVED PENNANT.

nbers of the American League Clubs convened to-day in an-The main topic of discusthe affairs of the Washington ard of directors gathered in the president in a preliminary there the pennant was for to the Boston team, twice the flag.

clay, of Shawnigan Lake: W. ndary Falls; L. C. Cowper, of and F. J. Barron, of Hill Isl-

# ASSIZE COURT

A SPECIAL SITTING IS NOW SUGGESTED

Chinese Murder Case is Giving Considerable Trouble-Divorce Granted Tuesday Morning.

An adjourned sitting of the Assize court opened this morning before Mr.

Justice Martin. The names of the grand jury being called, His Lordship referred to them the case of Rex vs. Miller. This was one of the jury should be kept together over theft he explained. The accused had obtained a bicycle, and had kept it so long as to be construed as theft. The accused put up a plea of an alibi. The grand jury then retired.

The court then addressed itself to the case of Rex vs. Wong Gow and Wong On. The two Chinese prisoners are awaiting a new trial charged with the murder of the manager of the Chinese theatre. Three men, the principal witnesses against the prisoners, were committed a few weeks ago on a charge of conspiracy against the prisoners for the purpose of convicting them. The Assize court, at which the trial was to be held of the men accused of murder, was adjourned until the charge of conspiracy

would be disposed of. Upon taking the case up to day A. E. Belyea, K. C., for the crown explained, that the preliminary hearing of the Chinese conspiracy case was completed. The three men accused were awarting election. He thought it would be out of the question to proceed with the murder trial until this conspiracy case was dis-

When were these men committed?" asked His Lordship. It was explained that the date was

November 14th.

His Lordship then wanted to know why it was that the election had not taken place.

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., was asked for an explanation of why the election had not taken place. His Lordship wanted to know why the prisoners were not brought before the County court indge in his criminal court as was usual He wanted to know why this delay tool

Mr. Helmcken explained that as crown counsel he had done his duty as soon as Rock Bay .... 70 60.37 86.02 30 ne was informed that the prisoners were prepared to elect. It was explained that on Saturday His Honor Judge Henderson had intimated that he would not be able to take the trial until about January

Geo. Powell, for the prisoners, said that the accused had not at first intended to take speedy trial. It was the intention to take trial by jury at this court. Later they had decided to take speedy

His Lordship inquired of the sheriff why the men charged with conspiracy were not brought before the county judge within the specified time.
Sheriff Richards explained that he had

not received any notice of the commitment of the prisoners by the police magistrate, and that, therefore, he was not in a position to take the procedure. Before adjournment of the case His Lordship called attention to the neces-

sity of care being exercised in this particular. The sheriff should be duly notified was very undesirable that these prisoners should be kept in prison awaiting trial any longer than was absolutely possible. It seemed unfair to postpone the trial of these men until the next Assize

His Lordship pointed out that it was also most undesirable to keep these jurymen in waiting for so long a time.

Mr. Taylor said that through no act of await the result of this conspiracy case

He proposed that the present Assize court should adjourn and bring on the murder trial as soon as possible after the conspiracy trial was completed. His Lordship pointed out that on ac count of the Full court sitting in January would not be possible to hold the trial until late in the month.

Mr. Belyea intimated that he wished to consult the Attorney-General's department in the matter. His Lordship suggested that it might e desirable to hold a special assize early

t was agreed that in order that the Attorney-General's department might be consulted, that the matter should be left over until the afternoon, when His Lordship would hear counsel.

bicycle from Plimley's store. He was unrepresented by counsel. A. E. Belyea, K. C., appeared as crown prosecutor. Thos. Plimley and C. Leider both gave evidence as to Miller getting the bicycle from the shop. It was to be returned in a day or two, but has never been seen since at the shop. They also testi-fied to a false cheque being given, for which the prisoner was serving a sen-

The prisoner did not give any evidence He called two witnesses to testify as to his good character in the North, where he said he kept a road house. Both of these witnesses said they did not know the prisoner except perhaps by sight.

The jury soon returned with a verdict of guilty, and His Lordship sentenced prisoner to 12 months with hard or, this sentence to begin at the expiration of that which he was now serv-

The prisoner still professing innocence His Lordship intimated that it was his duty to have brought witnesses to disprove the evidence against him, The Supreme Court.

In the Supreme court this morning Mr. Justice Irving presided. An order for divorce was granted in the case of Sinclair vs. Sinclair. The plaintiff in the case was the husband, who lives at Cadboro Bay. He was represented by Alexis the other side. The evidence went to show that the wife and lusband had separated, and that the former was in a house of questionable repute in New

County Court.

In the County court yesterday afternoon the case of Whiting vs. Mesher was disposed of. The plaintiff claimed

Honor dismissed the case. F. Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and W. J. Taylor, K. C., and H. E. A. Courtenay

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The trial of Wong Gow and Wong On will take place at a special assize called on January 24th. This was decided upon when court reassembled yesterday after-

A. L. Belyea, K. C., the crown prosecutor, said that he had found it impossible to communicate with the Attorney-General's department. He, therefore, suggested that the case might take the regular course and stand over until the W. J. Taylor, K. C., said he must

object to the throwing of the case over from the the present assize, before which it had been formally brought. The conspiracy case was not instituted by the prisoners, and they could not, therefore, be said to be responsible for the delay. His Lordship, Mr. Justice Martin pointed out that it was not desirable that such a long time as it was proposed to adjourn the hearing of the case. It was undesirable in the public interest that this should be done. He assured Mr.

desired that it would be granted. After further discussion January 24th was fixed as the probable date of the holding of the special assize.

A SPLENDID SHOWING IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Attendance Last Month Exceeded That of Any Previous November-The Statistics.

The attendance percentage in the publie schools last month was better than in any previous November for years. In this month of rains and mud it has rarely ever before reached 90 per cent., whereas last month it rose to the very high average of 92.44 per cent. The following abstract from the monthly reports shows how the pupils were distributed among

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	Girls'	444	418.07	94.16	245
	North -	435	395.83	90.99	202
	South	376	350.67	93.26	227
	West	230	214.13	93.1	121
	Kingston	132	118.63	89.87	70
	Spring Ridge	178	168.37	94.58	108
	Hillside	108	88.77	82.19	29
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Following are the divisions in which the average attendance was 95 per cent. or more, the highest percentage being that of the first division of South Park: High school, division 1, 96.90; division 2. 95.11: division 3. 98.08: division 4. 96.32; division 6, 98.10; division 8, 95.12;

division 9, 95.97. Girls' school, division 1, 96.77; division . 95.46: division 4. 96.15. North Ward school, division 1, 95; divi-

sion 2, 96. Victoria West school, division 1, 96.11. South Park school, division 1, 99.32; Spring Ridge school, division 1, 96.97; ivision 2, 96.35.

BOUNDARY MINES.

"Everyone who visits the Boundary ountry nowadays can see a distinct improvement in the general conditions evailing there, both in a mining and isiness way, over those of a year or two ago," said W. B. Wilcox to the Nelson Daily News man. "This is, of course, more evident in Phoenix than in other parts of the Boundary because of the new railway now almost completed to Phoenix, as well as to the great activity prevailing at the several mines of the Montreal & Boston Consolidated.

"All over the Boundary there is a decidedly better feeling noticed, owing to the improved conditions referred to. There are now nine furnaces in blast in The grand jury then returning with a true bill in Rex vs. Miller, the trial was the three district smelters, and in another proceeded with. The prisoner, William Miller, was charged with stealing a will blow in a second furnace, making an week or two the Boundary Falls smelter even ten. This company is also now in even ten. This company is also now in as soon as the ore can be supblown in as soon as the ore can be supthe company's mines. There demand for coal and coke, and a full
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furnaces for years to come.

"That company's payroll for last days, and then connection will be made own mines. They are not handling any custom ore whatever. For the time being feet per day on the Elk river at Fernie. they are having their copper matte converted at the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter

Smith Curtis nas return verted at the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter Smith Curtis has returned from a at Greenwood, but early next year it is visit to the Oro Denoro in the Bound-

ary. They will add to the furnace capacity of the smelter also early next year.
"At Greenwood the Mother Lode people are also doing excellent work at their

smelter with the two furnaces and copper converters. undoubtedly be running trains. Phoenix before the first of January. trains into "One very important feature this year in the Boundary is the coming to the front of the high grade mines two or three miles below Phoenix. Half a dezen of these are now being operated with, so far, most satisfactory results, including the Skylark, Last Chance, E.

P. U., Silver Cloud, Silver King, Bay, etc.

"This year's ore output from the Boundary will be around 800,000 tons, or ber was uninjured. An Englishman who was in the party was killed. brought out from the East to superin- some 20 per cent, more than last year. was in the party was killed,

tend the bnick work on the Oak Bay hotel. There was considerable difference as to the arrangements entered into. His value of the 1904 output should be about \$4,000,000.

SUPREME COURT.

In the Supreme court yesterday before Mr. Justice Irving several cases were dis-

In Kelly vs. Kelly, a petition for divorce was supported by the husband. It was claimed that Mrs. Kelly had left him and was living a loose life. The decree nisi was granted. Harold Robert-son appeared for the petitioner.

ward as a balance of rent held to be due for the office occupied by the firm. It was contended by the plaintiff that \$60 month was the rent agreed upon for the office. This had been reduced according to the defendants. Mr. Jackson, however, claimed that his consent had never been obtained for a reduction. Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff. C. J. Prior for the plaintiff, A. J. O'Reilly for the defendant. Marboeuf vs. Marboeuf occupied a

good deal of time. In this action there vere three parties represented, Mrs. Marboeuf, H. V. Marboeuf and J. R. Hull. the money to the credit of Mrs. Mareuf. On the same day as the agreement was sent a garnishee order was from Mrs. Marboeuf. About the same on Mrs. Kyle by H. V. Marboeuf, a son of Mrs. Marboeuf. H. Robertson, representing H. V. Marboeuf, claimed that

## made the previous order.

REVELSTOKE. A body of a man was found on Wednesday last on Cootonwood Island, about 12 miles below Revelstoke. The man appeared to have been dead about six months. There was nothing on it charge. to indicate who the man was.

YMIR.

Chris. Willis died on Friday from heart failure at the Ymir General hospital. The deceased, who came from Sarnia, Ontario, had resided at Salmo since 1897, where he carried on the business of liveryman and packer. About two weeks ago while taking a load of supplies to the Queen mine he was thrown from his wagon, the wheels passing over him and breaking five ribs. He was brought to the hospital and seemed to be doing nicely, but a weak heart could not overcome the shock.

GRAND FORKS. An accident occurred on December 1st

VANCOHVER.

A petition, bearing a very large num-Output For Year Will Amount to About of a farmers' market was presented to the city council on Monday evening.

This was referred to the finance com-mittee.

The congregation of the West End Baptist church tendered a reception to their new pastor, Rev. L. M. Rugg, D. D., in the lesser Pender hall, on Monday evening. E. B. Morgan occupied the chair, and representatives of the different Baptist churches of the city were present. Whilst burning some rubbish in the garden, the clothing of Mrs. Pugh caught fire and she sustained such serious burns that she died on Tuesday.

ROSSLAND. Father Coccols of Fernie the nigneer misionary priest of East Kootenay, who arrived a few days ago to visit Father McKinnon, priest of the Sacred Heart church, has returned home. Father Coc-

at Greenwood, but early next year it is the intention to put in their own converting plant.

ary. In speaking about that mine he said that the working force has been invenience which would be experienced in open air operations during the winter months. In the spring work on this ore body will be pushed with vigor. The existing high price of copper is quite a "The Great Northern railway will factor with the low grade mines of the Boundary, which is shown in the marked appreciation in the value of the shares of the larger companies operating

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Pau, France, Dec. 5.-An American named Stoiber, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday in an automobile for Paris. The machine was overturned when about OF THE NEW PLANT

WAS CELEBRATED AT GOLDSTREAM TUESDAY

In Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Local Manager A. T. Goward, of B. C. Helmeken a claim for \$405 was put for word as a believe the state of the petitioner.

Electric Railway Co., Set Machine. ery in Motion.

Tuesday marked the inauguration of an improved tramway and electric lighting system throughout Victoria. A This machine is of the most modern type, and has a total normal capacity of 1,000 rms offered with respect to depositing will be sufficient power to light the homes overboard.

of any number of local residents. Taking Prince and of any number of local residents. time another garnishee order was served ty should an emergency arise where such bia. He

tom the East some mounts ago, and as the time the garnishee was served on behalf of J. R. Hull that no sale had been completed. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing J. R. Hull, contended light undertaking. In the first place, for a pro rata division of the proceeds between his client and H. V. Marboeuf. it had to be taken over half a mile of His Lordship gave judgment in favor country road to the station house. Owing to its immense weight—one piece claim of J. R. Hull. The question of alone tipped the scales at 13 tons-it was costs was referred back to the judge, who found necessary to lay planks along the road in order to prevent the wheels from-sinking. An addition to the station house had to be made to accommodate the new plant, and the work of putting the huge machine together was taken in hand by a staff of electricians and employees engaged for the purpose, and pushed to ompletion with the utmost dispatch. When the magnitude of this task is con-

sidered it speaks well for the ability of The G. M. Tripp, who acted as superintenabout dent, and G. E. Davis, the engineer in In order to properly celebrate such a notable event A. T. Goward invited a party to Goldstream this morning to participate in the ceremonies attending its formal opening. Those who accepted his hospitality follow: H. Gibson, traffic superintendent of the B. C. Electric Railway Company; Stanley Peele, in charge of the Victoria plant of that company: E. Hall, line foreman of the same company; P. Riddell, superintendent of construction; W. Armstrong, foreman of the car sheds; A. Lineham, in charge of the lighting department of the company; H. Goward, cashier; C. H. Topp, city en

gineer; M. Hutcheson, city electrician; R. B. Mickling, manager of the Victoria Telephone Company, and representatives of the Times and Colonist. Spring Ridge school, division 1, 96.97; as result of the prisoners by the police magisate, and that, therefore, he was not in position to take the procedure.

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operation Describing it he says: "As I have already mentioned, its normal capacity is 1,000 K.W. It is what is call-on Sunday. The deceased had been a ed a three-faced generator, engine type, and has two twelve hundred horse-power Pelton wheels. It operates under a year, pressure of 285 pounds per square inch. Perhaps the general puone will understand better when I say that it is capable of supplying 20,000 sixteen-candle power lights. Outside the normal capacity of 1,000 K. W., it is guaranteed to hold a 50 per cent, overload for one

hour or 25 per cent. for three hours." Mr. Tripp then went to to show the merits of the new switch hoard, a really handsome piece of work. It is placed in real Italian marble, and, Mr. Tripp says, s so arranged that it is impossible for the operator to come in contact with any strong current of electricity. The movng of a handle here makes a connection or disconnection, as the case may be, in the basement where the wires are carefully laid in a tank of oil so as to avoid of little weight. any possibility of accident. Other teresting features are two motors which enable the engineer to control the ma-chine from the switch board. This is an innovation and a convenience. Only one man is necessary now, where two form-

erly had to be employed. After those present had thoroughly inspected the machine and become initiated into the mysteries of its operation, "That company's payroll for last month alone was about \$15,000, and the very best of results are being obtained at the smelter from the splendid mixture of ores they are shipping from their ovens. A new company is erecting a ture of ores they are shipping from their ovens. A new company is erecting a table. Brimming glasses were handed round, and Mr. Goward then proposed a toast to the "1,000 K. W. Generator," and in the accompanying address, thanked G. M. Tripp, G. E. Davis and others who had been employed installing the new machine for the splendid work they had done in that connection. He undersaid that the working force has been in-the Granby mines are shipping the creased and the output will be trebled over what it recently has been. A force over what it recently has been and is still engaged in developcars daily or 1,800 tons, and everything is running along as usual on an extensive scale with that company, which has always been the backbone of the Boundgratitude of the company on the present occasion. They were H. Gibson, traffic manager, and A. Lineham, of the lighting department of the B. C. Electric Railway Company. These gentlement were responsible for creating the necessity for greater power. The former, Mr. Gibson, was to be found any time, day or night, at the corner of Yates and Government street, directing the traffic of the system. (Laughter.) Through efficient management he had made possible many extensions. Principally through Mr. Lineham's efforts the company's customers had increased from 300 to 3,000. Therefore the two were re sponsible for the introduction of the new nerator. Mr. Goward closed with a few well-chosen words. The toast was drunk with cheers. Mr. Goward then set the plant in terwards Mr. McMicking proposed the the guests at the Dominion hotel.

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ealth of the B. C. Electric Railway was drunk with much enthusiasm. tion officials good-bye and left for the

VANCOUVER NOTES

on of Captain Bailey Drowned-Body of Old-Timer Found in Harbor.

The body of A. Nyman, a Swede, was water a long time. Nyman was an old- ornate acquisition to the police force of imer in Vancouver. It is believed that | which the chief was a persistent advohe was visiting his son in North Vanouver and fell off the wharf without

A Chinaman named Fee Mow drove and a delapidated individual who had his horse in front of a tram going rapid- quenched his thirst not wisely but too the Chinaman sustained such severe injuries that he was taken to the hospital. Two deaths occurred on the steamer revolving field generator, manufactured Cassiar on Sunday while that vessel under similar circumstances. It is quite by the Westinghouse Manufacturing was en route from Rock bay to this port. Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., was Ernest Neye was coming to Vancouver formally set in motion at the Goldstream for treatment, but did not live to reach station by A. T. Goward, local manager the city. The other death was that of desirable notoriety, particularly if he is of the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Mrs. Sands, wife of the master me a stranger. This is not as it should be. Mrs. S. Kyle, of Kamloops, after some negotiations with Mrs. Marboeuf and the K.W.—over double that which has been been as a color of 1,000 wished to consult a doctor in Vancouver. She boarded the steamer at 7 o'clock, K.W.—over double that which has chanic of the Marble Bay mine. She There should be a cover on that easy

> Prince and Princess Colleredo Mansable, and can be secured without difficul- big game in the wilds of British Columis also interested forestry, and on Monday inspected the big trees at the park. John Pugh, the hunter's guide, will accompany the prince to Alberni, and while he is away

> > NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Work on Line From Dawson to Grand Forks Will Commence in the Spring.

Vancouver, Dec. 6 .- J. A. Chute, of Dawson, is here arranging for the pur-chase of materials for the construction of a railway thirteen miles from Daw-son to Grand Forks. Two thousand tons will be taken north, and work com-mences the first thing in the spring. An

English company now have control of the scheme. A remarkable story of skin grafting comes from Port Simpson. A boiler explosion occurred near there recently when one man was killed. The survivor named Findleson, was so wadly burned that the doctor decided that he must graft on skin, so he asked for volunteers but none came forward. Then one woman heard of it, and others also came forward, and altogether one hundred and forty-four square inches of skin was grafted on the dying man's shoulders and arms. Dr. Keegan ran out of material about this time, and heroically cut off a

to the elbow. Findleson may recover. WESTMINSTER ITEMS.

strip of his own skin from the shoulder

The death occurred on Sunday David Scott Gray, a well-known resi

dent. He was in his 36th year, and was well known as a cattle buyer.

will take place next Monday.

The funeral took place on Monday or resident of Victoria, and was well known

SECRET POLICE OF FRANCE.

In a Large Measure It Is Through Them

That France Is Governed. Skilled in all languages, able to enter any society, the agents of the brigade des tian Association held last evening, the recherches (the secret police) have their fingers on the pulse of public life, and know the men of high places as well as if they with great reluctance, all present exhad gone through with lighted candles. It pressing regret at his determination to is a mistake, though not an unnatural one, to assume that, because France is a republic, the people have much to say in matters Messrs. Scowcroft, Nelson, Wootton,

of government. The word of the people is The Republic is parliamentary. It is enlargely a government of financiers. It has from the top down.

XVI. The secret police is its obedient servant. Presidents come and Radical ministries, and Socialists follow the Radicals, but always the secret police remains, and all tors, and, when appropriately acknowlways the oligarchy governs. The very manwho is chief of state may be ranked among the enemies-at least the adversaries-of this occult ruling power.-Success. The wife of a well known naval officer in Washington recently advertised for a cook. Though the establishment presided over by the officer's wife is in accord with their undisputed social position, yet it is by no means pretentious, for the naval man has no means aside from his salary. Consequently, when one applicant for the position announced to the wife that her price would be fifty dollars a month she was told sponsible for the organization of the that such wages would be out of the question. The cook, not deigning to notice the remark, went on at length to give her superior qualifications, touching especially on her ability to get up smart luncheons and dinners. Again the lady of the house said that she would not pay fifty dollars for a cook. Seeing that her determination place prepared to take her departure, patronizingly:

"I see! You are trying to live within your income!" T. Gifford, M. P. P., and P. F. Venables CARPINGS OF THE CURBSTONE CRITIC

While standing on Government street [ knows about British Columbia. Judgfew mornings ago I heard a clang and a clatter, and looking up beheld, not a hose-reel, but the "hurry-up wagon," that cate for many years. In it were a couple of blue-coated guardians of the peace, ly down a hill on Sanday night. As a well. He was merely a common drunk, themselves, and their lips are constantly forming the letter "O." of the town he gained as much notoriety as an embryonic Jesse James, arrested under similar circumstances. It is quite compelled to travel to the lockup in this onveyance, and he will get the same undesirable notoriety, particularly if he

going institution, and prisoners while being conveyed through the streets should be concealed from the gaze of the solicitors of the latter, had agreed to purchase a quantity of furniture belonging to Mrs. Marboeuf. A letter has been written by Eberts & Taylor, representing with the total and the disposal of the introduction of the new generator of the tay Vigilant on Saturday night.

She boarded the steamer at a correct through the should be concealed from the gaze of the curious ones, whose attention is always of the introduction of the new generator of the tay Vigilant on Saturday night.

His forces was tending Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Marboeuf, setting forth the terms upon which the sale was to be made. Mr. Taylor argued that the contract was not completed as Mrs. Kyle did not fulfil the strictly to scheduled time, while there strictly to scheduled time, while there are supported to describe the contract of the introduction of the new generator of the tug vigilant on Saturday might. His father was tending Mrs. Bailey, a strong sentiment against the parading of time-servers at the provincial jail, the carry will be able to keep lad went on deck in his nightgown. He through the streets, to the scene of their daily to scheduled time, while there are strictly to scheduled time. the conveyance of prisoners in an open vehicle, is quite reasonable. The earnthe new machine, together with the three that have been doing duty for years, a normal capacity of 2,220 K.W. is obtain on Sunday. The prince is in search of pectations of the chief. A cover for the rig might be purchased with the sur-

The missionary work of James Lumsdem, Neil Munro, E. F. Knight, Edgar Wallace and other well-known British the princess and countess will stay in journalists for the furtherance of knowledge concerning this province among the people of the Old Land has been very effective, no doubt, but there remains a large opportunity for additional enter-prise along this line. A few days ago the Times published an extract from the Echo, which stated that 'Vancouver Island, British Columbia, is a beautiful, almost an earthly, paradise, but lacks Eves. Let an unmarried wo-man go to Vancouver Island and the courtship begins immediately." The article proceeds to tell the Liverpoolites that this delightful Isle is full of unmarried men who have gold galore to offer, and all they want are good houses to live in. The hard work is done by Chinamen or half breeds. This must be very nice to read in Liverpool, but Vancouver Islanders will have to denounce it as the veriest rot. The sheriff's records show that there is no tightening of the matrimonial market, and as long as the: home supply is sufficient to meet the demand, it is unnecessary to import domestic talent from the Old Country. This province wants settlers, and wants them badly, particularly people of the good old Anglo-Saxon strain, but they don't desire an invasion of ladies with matrimonial designs on the innocent bachelors of this "earthly paradise." It is to be hoped that the agent-general will realize the danger which might arise from the ill-advised article in the Liver-

pool Echo, and like Horatius at the

threatens us.

bridge, stand between us and that which

Secretary Fisher Retiring From Execu-

At an important meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Chris resignation of W. B. Fisher as general secretary was submitted and accepted

After the adoption of the minutes, Mr. trenched behind privileges and buttressed Fisher's resignation was dealt with by an irremovable Senate, which selects the Each director made a short address, idents. In later years it has become urging a reconsideration of his inten-However, as Mr. Fisher pointed abrogated the right of trial by jury, and out that other interests made such a denied to the people the right of plebiscital thing impossible, all joined in thanking suffrage. The French Republic is ruled him for past services in connection with local Y. M. C. A. work. A resolution The prefect of police is the agent of this accepting the resignation, coupled with oligarchy, as he was in the time of Louis one expressing deep and sincere regret at his withdrawal, was carried unanimously. Afterwards Mr. Fisher was appointed a member of the board of direc edging the flattering reference to his services as secretary and in other branches of the work, he announced his fied with the management of different departments. (Applause.)

H. Northcott was then appointed gen-

eral secretary. Although only connected with the local Y. M. C. A. for a few months, he has made a thorough study of the work, and may be depended upor to perform the duties pertaining to that

local leagues without having some

that a "business men's" social be arof New Westminster, and W. H. Manson ranged for the near future. This, it was Lowe's store, Cordova tunity to inspect the rooms and ascer-

ing by some of their articles, they seem to be unable to forget that this is not the British Columbia of the Cariboo gold excitement days. They appear to think that the country is a sort of "backwoods" full of picturesque settlements, and settlers still more picturesque, after the Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett stamp. That is why their eyes start from their sockets when they come to be hold this "state of semi-savagery" for

The distinguished Chinese reformer, Kang Yu Wei, who is now in the city, must have been interested to learn that -according to a dispatch received a few days ago-the Dowager Empress of China, the amiable Tsu Hsi, has given rders that the soldiers serving under the ellow dragon must wear European uniorms and remove their queues. The viceroy of Honan is the first to obey the oyal mandate. This is probably as near reform" as the conservative old lady is ikely to go, but there is no question that from a military standpoint the move is wise one. Queues would be mighty nconvenient in a hand-to-hand engage ent, giving the enemy an advantage in he line of prisoner taking which might prove disastrous. But the Empress would like something more substantial than a queue from Kang Yu Wei, and , prudent man, knows it. The reformer is a truly great man, and it is not to be expected that one who stands for old-fashioned barbarism, as does the Dow-

ager Empress, shall triumph over him in the long run. Victorians are displaying considerable interest in the fight that is now rag-ing furiously between Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, and the Standard Oil Company and its ramifications. Mr. Lawson is employing the weapon which has served his purpose in many a desperate encounter with the octonus namely. publicity, and he is making his magazine articles on Frenzied Finance just as strong as a vigorous and scemingly illimitable vocabulary will permit. Vic-toria knew but little of Thomas Lawson before these articles appeared, and probably they know but little now. It was he, it will be recalled, who built the America cup, but which .lidn't particigetic man there is no doubt, and the fact that he entered a bank when twelve years of age and cleared \$60,000 by the

pretty bright boy. time he was 17, indicates that he was a Should the Imperial authorities decide to recall their naval and military forces from this port it will create a gap that cannot be filled. As the headquarters of the North Pacific fleet, this place has acquired a great deal of prominence among tourists, and its removal will deprive the city of one of its most picturesque atractions. In many ways the presence of the naval and military forces has proved an unqualified boon. They have never failed to assist the citizens royally in their celebrations, the regatta on May 24th is practically their own event, while the question of supplies has al-ways exercised a marked bearing on the ommercial prosperity of the place. What a ridiculously vague idea some | Their absence will be deeply regretted of the Old Country scribblers have of the | should Imperial plans render it neces-West, to be sure! A second or third sary, but there will be some compensation in the probable appearance from the most obscure colonial possession of time to time of one of the flying squad-His Majesty than many a prominent rons which it is the intention of Sir His Majesty than many a prominent editor in the big centres of England John Fisher to organize.

Printing Many

SPLENDID SHOWING

tive Staff - Basketball Hall to Be Hired for Teams.

Whittington, Gleason, Fisher and North-

office with credit. On motion H. F. Pullen, who is re ed a member of the board of manage

There was some discussion over the advisability of renting a hall for the convenience of Y. M. C. A. intermediate and junior basketball teams. Finally it was agreed that it would be impossible to was unalterable, the applicant for the organize strong teams for competition in As she was nearing the door she remarked hall where regular practices can take place. Therefore the rental of a suitable hall for the winter months was author-

ized. This will be done at once.

A suggestion was made to the effect

tain what was being undertaken by Y. M. C. A. supporters in Victoria. Pre-parations were left in charge of the so-

ial committee. The financial report for the month of November showed the association to be fairly prosperous. Nearly \$300 had been received in membership fees, donations, etc., more than has been taken in by the treasurer for some months.

Those in charge of the respective departments made exceptionally favorable DURING PAST MONTH reports. Both educational and physical sses were regularly attended by large numbers, and members displayed every interest in the work. In short the Y. M. C. A. was shown to be gradually aining a firmer footing in the communi ty, and, if conditions continue as at present it will soon grow to be one of the tional associations of the city.

There being no further business to transact the meeting adjourned.

CUMBERLAND NOTES. Cumberland, Dec. 3 .- There was considerable excitement here vesterday wing to a report that Beevor Potts was lost in the bush while out hunting. He had been compelled to spend the night in the bush, but turned up all right to-day. Mrs. Piket left for Vancouver on Fri-

Thos. Whyte is laid up owing to an in-Dr. Quinlan, after a professional visit of three weeks to our city, has returned to Ladysmith. He intends to come back in February, and will in all probability locate here permanently. S. Shore left on Friday for Nanaimo to

attend the funeral of Mrs. M. Campbell, a former resident of this place, who died in Victoria on Phursday. The Leap Year ball at Courtney on Friday was well attended, and was pronounced a grand success. Grand Chancellor Ferguson and Grand Vice-Chancellor Johnson were here this week on an official visit to K. of P. Lodge, No. 14. After a short session in the lodge room the members adjourned the banqueting room of the Waverley. Messrs. Weinrobe, who began business here a short time ago, have now moved into their new quarters on Dunsmuir gradual increase of stores

is a healthy sign. GIROUARD PROMOTED.

Canadian Gazetted Lieut.-Colonel in Recognition of His Services.

London, Dec. 6 .- Sir Edward Percy Girouard has been gazetted lieutenant-colonel. He had the local rank of lieutenroads in the Transvaal and Orange river ed the post. Col. Girouard's advancement is considered a further recognition of his services during the Boer war. He

JEWEL ROBBERY.

Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- Four thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelery was stolen on Saturday night from operation. Shortly af- and Miss Manson, of Lillooet, are among pointed out, would give them an oppor- police are in communication with the authorities in Seattle.

AMET A. COTE

30th November to 6th December, 1904. week has been the important high baro-meter area which developed on the 1st instant and has since maintained its position

er weather which has prevalled during the the name of the present head of the demajor portion of the week. Storm areas partment. which appeared on the Vancouver Island week, and moderate gales have prevail- cellent vocal selection. though in the inland waters the wind force has been only light to moderate. On the Upper Mainland there has been hardly any precipitation and only a trace of snowfall at Barkerville. Two or three heavy white frosts occurred on the lower lands, against subsidiary fish trap companies 24 at Kamloops and 10 at Barkerville. In ingham, complaint is made of irregulari the Pacific states heavy frosts have been ties in the formation of the trap com very general, with only occasional precipi- panies. The plaintiffs in the case ask inches of snow on the ground at the end of tions be declared forfeited, and Notember, the weather has been fair and that, by reason of the number of fishing cold, with temperatures down to 20 below sites controlled by the defendants, they zero. In Manitoba and the Territories the have been unable to acquire locations. pressure was high during the early part of advance of the storm areas from British ent of the coal mines at Alexandria, left at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Dier, Columbia. A cold wave lasted for some last evening for the Nicola fields. He Fernwood road, on Tuesday under the the week, but gradually gave way on the days, the mercury falling to 28 degrees below zero at Prince Albert, but towards the | more, and will make an inspection of the close of the week the cold greatly moder-ated. Strong winds and gales, accompatied the passage of the storm areas, but italists who have become interested in precipitation has been light, with only occasional falls of snow.

minutes of bright sunshine registered, the maximum temperature was 53.1 on 30th. and the lowest 37.8 on 5th; rain, 0.54 Inch. At New Westminster, highest temperature, 50 on 30th; lowest, 30 on 3rd and 5th;

rain, 0.99 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temperature 38 on 30th; lowest, 10 on 3rd; precipitation, 0.06 inch, with only a trace of snow.

At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 50 on 6th; Towest, 34 on 5th; rain, 0.92

At Dawson, highest temperature, 22 on

tween Messrs, John and Walton this

took place Sunday afternoon from the commander, Mrs. Minty; lady comfamily residence "Glenford," and at Christ church cathedral at 3 o'clock. The Right Rev. Bishop Perrin officiated, and Mrs. Dickson; finance keeper, Mrs. Di the following acted as pall-bearers:
Messrs. Geo. Rogers, H. J. Dunn, P. C.
Daykin and Roby Daykin, Many beautiful floral tributes were presented.

-Steamer City of Puebla sailed Sunday for San Francisco carrying 19 steerage and the following saloon pas-sengers: John Colbert, N. Nelson, Miss M. Dickinson, Master Norman Dickin-son, W. B. Parker, R. Denison, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Rowselt. The steamer British ship Loch Trool. During a the Bay City on Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Bap-The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Bap-diff courch will hold a parlor social and safe of work at the home of Mrs. Dier, 45 Fernwood road, on Tuesday, com-mencing at 2 p. m. There are a great many pretty and useful articles to be of the storm, and it was the duty of the sold, including darnty Christmas presents, children's clothes, ladies' aprons, etc. Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening. ---0---

-News was brought from the West Coast on the arrival of the steamer of the cruiser's voyage was marked by Queen City, a few days ago, that a body of twelve feet of solid ore has been struck in the Cascade, man. Development is going on, and very shortly there about in heavy seas. Her fore ment is going on, and very shortly there bridge was carried away, an accident will be company associations of the Fifth Regiment was held to are the Alexander of the cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of the Cruiser's voyage was marked by stormy weather. From Saturday until Accordance of t ore as any that has yet been found on the property. A tunnel had been sunk to a depth of 40 feet, from the bottom of which operations had been conducted in was maintained throughout, and if was maintained throughout, and if was maintained throughout, and if was maintained the the ship would reach Physics the direction of the shaft with splendid

The monthly general meeting of the board of trade will be held next Thursday evening. A number of important matters will be considered. The posibilities of trade with Mexico, the report of the special committee appointed to confer with the city council regarding sing of Rock Bay bridge to general traffic, and reports on the Songhees Indian reserve and halibut fisheries will be dealt with. Other matters of interest are expected to be introduced by the council. A full attendance is requested.

Those having charge of the grand entertainment to be given on Wednesday evening at the Victoria theatre are doing everything possible to make it successful from every standpoint. The pro-gramme, published in Saturday's Times, speaks for itself. It includes contribu tions by the best local talent. The merit of the concert should not, however, be its only drawing card. The proceeds are to be devoted to a worthy cause that of maintaining incipient consumptives at the proposed sanitarium.

-According to a dispatch from Tacoma, suit has been instituted by the Tacoma Company against J. D. McIntyre, Robert Thompson, administrator of the estate of the late C. W. Thompson, and Theodore Shenkenberg, to recover \$14,000 alleged to have been diverted to their own accounts from the proceeds of sales of stock. The Tacoma Company was organized over three years ago, with a capital stock of \$26,000,000, to promote a steel plant and other industries. C. W. Thompson, one of the trustees, was lost on the ill-fated steamer Clallam last January.

-The old shacks on Humboldt street formerly owned by N. Bertucci are now being destroyed to allow for the extenbeing destroyed to allow for the tasts, sion of Douglas street through the flats. The new thoroughfare has been completed the chair, and F. Leroy was appointed secretary. The business of the company ed, and some time ago the city expropriis on a sound basis, and the prospects of the old houses that stood in the way.

Of the rancient shacks are also in process of removal, prominent among them being the old structure on the corner of Hum. of removal, prominent among them being the old structure on the corner of Humboldt and Government street, for many years used as a saloon. This property was recently acquired by the city, the C. P. R. Company contributing \$20,000

The following officers were elected at sible. Only a partial statement of the company's affairs was supplied, but a full statement will be sent to each contract holder in February next. After a lengthy discussion a vote of confidence in the company and its management was passed unanimously.

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After the old structure of the B. C. Pioner Society which was held at the hall. Broad street. Wednesday: President, Tames Oldowing officers were elected at the hall. British Columbia is nich in fish resources, but has exported none to Society which was held at the hall. Broad street. Wednesday: President, Tames of the B.C. Pione annual meeting of the B.C

-The totals of the Victoria clearing ouse for the week ending December 6th were \$627,536.

-Ald. Oddy has given notice that at tions west of the Rockies during the past the next meeting of the council he will week has been the important high baromove the introduction of a by-law providing for the creation of the office of "Fire Marshal." This does not necescaused the pleasant though somewhat coldofficial, in fact the only change will be in

coast have been forced eastward through
the upper districts of the province, and
have passed across the Rockies into the the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esqui-Canadian Northwest. Moderate to heavy malt road. In the forenoon Dr. Bolton rainfall occurred on our Coast during the gave an address on "Scientific Temper-passage of these storms in the first part of ance," and Mrs. Giffin rendered an exed at the entrance to the Straits of Fuca, spoke in the evening, relating a number

ther north the temperature fell to of the Pacific American fisheries at Bell-At Dawson there was about 5 that the locations held by the corpora-

-Alex. Faulds, formerly superintend expects to be absent about two weeks or Victoria there were 8 hours and 32 wards the acquisition of property there. \_\_ 0\_\_

An important question for the higher courts to solves has been raised at Guthrie, O. T., by Judge C. R. Ruckner relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors to certain Indians now living in northern At Kamloops, highest temperature, 50 on Oklahoma. In a case pending at New flags, bunfing and flowers. All were lib-30th; lowest, 24 on 3rd and 5th; no rain- Kirk, in Kay county, the point will be raised that the appropriation bill passed by the last congress had a rider giving younger children attracted considerable der which they may purchase whiskey musical programme was rendered. if they so desire.

> -At the meeting of the Natural History Society, presided over by Capt. Wal. | byterian church was opened on Tuesday bran, on Monday evening the subject of up for consideration. The acting secre tary, Mr. Sylvester, was instructed to begin mailing information on the matter at nce. A paper on "Our Satellite and the Configuration of Its Surface" was read by O. C. Hastings. The lecture dealing, with the moon was splendidly illustrated by lantern slides, and proved most instructive. The lecturer received a cor

-The members of Baxter Hive, Ladie of the Maccabees, held their regular meeting in Semple's hall Tuesday night, when one candidate was initiated and ten applications were received. The election The funeral of Mrs. W. J. E. Clode of officers resulted as follows: Past lady mander, Mrs. Williscroft; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Dresser; record keeper, tieth; lady chaplain, Mrs. Whittier; lady mistress at arms, Mrs. Kump; lady sergeant, Mrs. Hardy; lady sentinel, Mrs. Ward; lady picket, Mrs. Burns; pianist,

Mrs. Ellison. -A decision has been rendered by Judge De Haven in the United States of the same line, arrived from storm on March 10th of this year while the ships Drumcraig and Loch Trool were tied up at Oakland creek, the latter drifted on to the former and injured her master of the Loch Troul to put out more

from an officer on H. M. S. Grafton, mark, causes no pain, acts satisfactorily, homeward bound. It was written at Putnam's is guaranteed for all corns, homeward bound. It was written at Coquimbo, and reports that the fore part warts and callouses. Use only the best, gether out of proportion. station, and a ventilator was also swept from the deck. High speed however, expected that the ship would reach Ply-

December 31st. -The remains of A. B. Gregg were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence. Dunedin street, the services being conducted by Rev. J. P. Westman, assisted by the choir of the Centennial Methodist church. There was a large attend up this pastime. It was reported that introducing the lecturer fo many who ance, the many sterling qualities of Mr. Gregg, prominent among which were a perennial genuality and courtesy, winning their loss. The many beautiful florals were partial testimony to the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The pall-bearers were: Noah Shake-speare, Wm. Turpel, E. Kermode, R. Carter, F. Gilchrist and J. P. McCon-

-The following donations are gratefully acknowledged at the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home for November: King's Daughters, cake; Mrs. Goodacre, cruet stand; Sons of St. George, cake; Mrs. R. H. Green, reading matter; Mrs. John Day (Esquimalt), pickles and coffee; Mrs. Durham, reading matter; Mrs. Spencer, beans and pumpkins; from Gospel hall (per Mrs. Tite), cakes and ter; Mrs. Munsie, sugar; Mrs. A. Weir, Metchosin, apples, turnips and carrots; St. Paul's Presbyterian and Victoria West Methodist churches thank offering, cash; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. McTavish, sr., cash; Mr. Bagshaw, florist, cash; Heisterman & Co., cash.

-A meeting of the contract holders of the Dominion Co-operative Home Building Association, now known as the People's Loan & Deposit Company, was held last night in the Pioneer hall on Broad street, the manager, J. H. Maunder, being resent. The object of the meeting was to hear the report of Mr. Maunder. R. Mowat was elected to passed unanimously. Miss Underhill acquit herself with ex-

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last evening to Miss Helen Clara Mar-rion, eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Marrion, of 23 Heywood avenue. The eremony was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge. The happy couple left on the Princess Beatrice for the Sound on their honeymoon.

pany is a wallting only the erection of the in working order. The company's elec- Light. trician will arrive in a short time to remove the necessary plant from the Driard to the new station. The B. C. Electric RailwayouCompany will supply power; for the connecting line between the station and the city office.

-A Chinaman who came to town on e Sidney train on Wednesday was nabbed by the sanitary inspector, who decided that the appearance of his face justified a medical examination. Dr. Robertson, city health officer, examined the man and found that he was suffering from erysipelas. It was at first thought that he was afflicted with a more serious

-A most success sale-of-work was held auspices of the ladies of Emmanuel Bap splendid programme of vocal and instruion before taking any steps looking to- proceeds will be devoted to the church

-Tuesday afternoon's sale of work under the auspices of St. John's Guild was successful. The school room was prettily decorated and the various booths were fancily and tastily adorned with erally patronized by the crowd that atthese Indians full citizenship rights, un- attention. In the evening an excellent

> -The bazaar in aid of the First Pres afternoon, there being a large attendance church building. Stalls had been con structed along each of the walls, and profusely decorated by the committee in charge. The articles displayed at the different booths found a ready sale. In the evening there was a musical gramme, which was thoroughly appre

-The Aberdeen Association wishes to thank the following ladies for contributions of magazines and pictures: Mrs. Jenns, Miss Lawson, Mrs. B. C. Mess, Mrs. R. Machin, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Jas. Raymur, Miss Mesher, Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. Loat, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Miss Carr, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. G. McTavish, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Fagan, Miss Drake, Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs.

-A local member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers has received word from the secretary of the main to allow the quiblicate perform this body that a large number of delegates enting this organization would visit British Columbia and the Yukon some time in June or July. The insti- ater the prize of six tute is a very important body, having upwards of 3.500 members, including the leading mining engineers, geologists metallurgists and mining operators of the United States, Canada, England, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Germany, France, Mexico, Central and South America, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Persia, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey. Dutch East Indies, China, Siam, India, Japan and the Malay

YOUR UNSIGHTLY WARTS can be swiftly removed by Putnam's that's Putnam's.

that more could not be persuaded to take the signalling class had been suspended until next year. \_\_\_

-During the month of November the following donations were thankfully received by the Friendly Help Association Cash, from A Friend, A. J. C. Galletly, P. W. F., The City; Miss Lawson collected \$3; clothing from Mrs. J. Irving, Mrs. H. O. Price, Miss McGill Mrs. El-Mrs. Gore. Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. McQuade. . L. C. Newlands, Mrs. Goepel, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. Barnesley, Mrs. Fergu-

-Those who attended the recital given did entertainment. An excellent programme had been prepared, and Miss Underhill gave each number with artistic effect. A list of the selections included follow:

"American experiment promines that is come that month."

—Wednesday all Underhill gave each number with artistic effect. A list of the selections included follow: 1. "Aunt Hetty"; 2. "The Street Tumbler's Story"; 3. "The Cherubs Entertain" (original): 4. (a) quarters at the drill hall. The instru-Boy Bue": 5. When Jack Comes purchased only a few years ago and paid late"; encores, "Fool Youngems": for through the public performances of "Keep a Goin'": "Jes 'Fore Crismus." the musicians.

—Mr. James Baker, the well-known ocal brick manufacturer, was married last evening to Miss Helen Clara Marrion, eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Marrion, of 23 Heywood avenue. The Might successful while in Victoria.

-At a meeting of Court Victoria, No. 8,930, A. O. F., Wednesday, it was decided to hold a social dance on Decem--The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Com-, ber 21st and a Christmas tree on Janupole at Douglas rock to have the station of visiting brethren from Court Northern

port discharging nitrate last week, loading a return cargo at Seattle and Tacoma. At Tacoma the Menes took general freight valued at \$17,797. The coma is \$12,036.

-The ladies of the Reformed Episco pal church are working very hard to make their annual bazaar the same successful event as it always has been. The cessful event as it always has been. The bazaar will be held, not as formerly in the Philharmonic hall, but in the A. O. U. W. hall,, kindly loaned for the occa-U. W. hall,, kindly loaned for the occaon by Mrs. Lester, on the Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th and 14th of De of a reading by Miss A. D. Cameron things very suitable for Christmas gifts

Todd Creek, and it is expected that the mmediately it reaches the scene. Vic-orians can hardly conceive of the magnitude of the enterprise to be conducted by Allen; vice-pre lain, J. Nute; the Butchardt, and the fact that it is directly tributary to this place is cerainly a gratifying circumstance.

-Col. Tracey, city engineer of Vancoua rock crusher, and Col. Tracey wants quired by Victoria some time ago answers the purpose before he recommends the kind for the Terminal City people works on Todd creek is also on the pro-

there is a peculiar condition of the blood which favors the growth of the disease a constitutional treatment such as ours a constitutional treatment such as ours there is little, if any, hope of a permanent there is little, if any, hope of a permanent This should prove most successful, as cure. Send 6 cents for full particulars. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

The new plant which is being installed at Brackman & Kerts factory will be ready for operation in two will be ready for operation in two months. As already stated in by the Fimes the additional machinery is required largely for the production of a new kind of cereal, that will make its debut on the market when the work now in progress is completed. It has not been named vet, the intention of the firm being portant dutyad A competition; will be opened and thus most Mappropriate and FOR THE CANADIAN modifies euphonious name will win for the origin-

Levers r. ZiWise Head! Dis infectant Sos Powder dusted in the bath woftens th water at the same time hat it disinfects. i -Petitions have been in circulation

and are being numerously signed for some time, tooking to the incorporation of the Victoria, Lake and South Saanich districts into the municipality, along lines followed out elsewhere in this province. It is claimed that the public affairs of the districts can be better add under a direct government of this kind, that taxation can be reduced, and that improvements can be better distributed. Corn and Wart Extractor. It leaves no The taxes collected in the districts named and the government's appropriation for

range for the forthcoming smoker. As previously mentioned it is to be held on Friday evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. the Renaissance." Mr. Gowen has been Colonel Hail occupied the chair. Re- invited to give a course of six lectures. mouth some days ahead of schedule time, ports were received from the various sub- which will commence after Christmas, committees, and all-were exceedingly fav- and will be subscribed for by those atorable. In fact the entertrinment protending. The present lecture is not inmises to be a splendid success. This cluded in the course; but has been under business having been transacted a gen- taken by the Tuesday Club, whose mem eral discussion followed. Commenting on the gallery-shooting class held on Friday that cannot fail to bring pleasure and evenings Colonel Hall expressed regret profit to all those who join the lecture class, and which will also be a means of have not as yet had the opportunity of hearing him. The lecture on Tuesday will be open to all students, both gentlemen and ladies, interested in this class of study, but those who attend are asked to be strictly punctual.

-The lecture on "Looking Out For Number One," given on Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. hall by Rev. G. W. Dean, worthy, Mrs. Jas. Forman, Mrs. Lawson, was extremely interesting and instructive. The train dispatcher's office was first depicted with its responsibilities and B. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. G. duties as well as moments of relaxation. The lecturer went on to show how the son, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. F. Moberly, Mrs. | whole system was disarranged if "No. 1" Berkeley and Miss Rankin; meat from train was not on time. Some of Rev. R. Porter & Sons. Forty applicants Mr. Dean's experiences in the railway were assisted, fifteen had groceries, nine business were graphically described. bad fuel, seven had milk daily, twenty Continuing, he applied the principle prachad clothing, and several had meat. All ticed in the operation of a railway sysmembers and friends are urgently re- tem in regard to "No. 1" to all present, quested to remember the donations of pointing out how important it was that new clothing asked for last month. In they should always be ready to make an former years these donations have immediate start when called upon. This enabled the committee to send some new lecture is the last of the series to be garments to each one on the list of those needing assistance, and loss of the ladies' Auxiliary. Then the many holiday attractions will make by Miss Maud Underhill on Tuesday at Calvary Baptist church enjoyed a splendrum week in January. Therefore, the next lecture will be given on the 11th of

"Dreams, (h) "Cuddintown." (c) "Little ments are practically new, having been

-The following officers were elected at

—With the completion of the last assize court and the discharge of the jurors, Sheriff Richards is requesting all of them to call and receive payment for the assize, which is the size of the promises to be a large attendance, as many tickets were sold. Among those who will attend are Mayor Barnard, Bishop Cridge, Bishop Perrin and Hon. R. McBride. The banquet will start at

-While some little work remains to be this city and Vancouver and other Main uses, yet the line has been actually used was made, and through the courtesy the general superintendent, A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., the company's solicitor in this city, was peumitted to converse with his brother, L. G. McPhillips, in Vancouver. Mr. McPhillips says the line The steamship Menes, which was in was just as clear as between offices conis nected alone by a land line.

-On Monday next the annual meeting general freight valued at \$17,797. The of the local Council of Women will be total value of the flour taken from Tamorning and afternoon sessions. former opening at 10 and the latter at 2 o'clock. Dr. Fagan is expected to give "Juvenile Offenders" will be the subject ber, when a choice selection of pretty | A number of important resolutions will be considered. All officers, life and in dividual members, are expected to be Rapid progress is being made on the ustruction of the coment works on dd Creek, and it is expected that the

ment will be in operation by the | England was held Wednesday, there be end of February. The machinery continues to arrive, and is being installed Petch occupied the chair. After the ing a large attendance. President transaction of routine business officers were elected as follows: President, W. T. Allen; vice-president, Geo. Jay; chap-lain, J. Nute; secretary, J. T. Croot treasurer, R. Dinsdale; first committe man; C. F. Beaven; second committe man, W. Hill: third committeeman, D . Farmen; fourth committeeman, Critchley; fifth committeeman, J. Mant Tuesday evening, and is inspecting the various mechanical devices of the city in company with City Engineer Topp. It is understood Vancanya's a should be an in the new of applications were received and dealt with in the new of the company of the city in the new of applications. company with City Engineer Topp. It is understood Vancouver is about to buy being no further business the meeting ad-

are preparing for the matches scheduled 17th inst. at Oak Bay. On that occasion will be between the ladies and the sec Cancer, Its Cause and Cure the Capital and Terminal cities gentlemen's elevens. The local teams are training steadily, and both are confident of victory. The visitors will be well en tertained during their stay here. In the evening, after the matches, a cindrella ance will be held at Assembly hall un those in charge are sparing no pains in

# LOOKS INTO TRADE

AND MEXICAN LINE

E. Harvey. Representing the Successful Tenderers, is Now in the City.

C. E. Harvey, of Glasgow, agent of the rived from the Mainland on Wednesday, and is at the Driard. He is here to look into the prospects of trade between Canada and Mexico, and to arrange for the establishment of a steamship line between the two countries. He has spent some days in Vancouver, and has had a conference with the board of trade of of trade here, and will remain in Vic-

toria probably until Saturday. Mr. Harvey says that the steamers to e put on the route would be of 5,000 tons, electric lighted, with a speed above that required by the government, and will be furnished with passenger accom The service would onthly. He had been somewhat disap inted in finding that comparatively no trade existed in Vancouver. He had ex pected that some was carried on, the de-velopments of which could be proceeded with. Mr. Harvey suggested Terminal City that an accredited repre sentative be sent to Mexico in the interests of the industries of British Colum

bia. He was going down himself early the year, when might accompany him. Mr. Harvey quotes figures of trade done by Canada and the United States with Mexico to show the possibilities for business. Figures, he says, speaks for them selves. He does not know what Van-couver Island has to offer in the way of isiness. Mexico has a population of

15,000,000 or more, and it takes a great deal of clothing, provisions, etc., for so many people. The United States has nost of this trade-Canada practically nothing, In 1899 Canada exported breadstuffs to Mexico valued at \$11,500. Since then she has shipped none to that country. Why, Mr. Harvey said, he did not know. Last year the exports from the United States to Mexico amounted to \$1,500,000. In the coal and coke trade Canada shipped in 1899 854 tons. This business increased to 6.800 tons in 1891, the value of the shipents aggregating \$27,000. But since 1891 there has been no coal or coke exports from this country to Mexico. In comparison with what the United States has done, this is rather a poor showing, for in 1903 that country exported to Mexico three and one quarter millions worth of these fuels.

In 1902 Canada shipped to Mexico

\$2,700 worth of cotton, which trade increased to \$17,000 in the following year. This is a good jump, but it does not compare with the United States exports or the same year, which totalled three In the lumber trade Canada shipped in 1899, in all sorts, \$18,000 worth, and in

British Columbia is nich in fish dinner of the society at the Driard hotel ness increased to \$262,609 last year, the officers of the regiment, who was in-

# **XMAS FRUITS**

NEW CALIFORNIA WALNUTS, per lb	20e
NEW PAPER SHELLED ALMOND S. per lb.	
NEW JORDAN ALMONDS (shelled), per lb	650
NEW VALENCIA COOKING ALMONDS (she	Hed), per lb 45c
NEW MIXED PEEL (Lemon, Orange or Cita	con), 2 lbs. for 25c
CHRISTMAS FAVORITE CURRAN TS (re-cle	eaned). 3 lbs. for 250
FINEST CALIFORNIA SEEDED RAISINS,	16-oz. pks., 3 for 25c
NO. 1 VALENCIA LAYER RAISINS, per lb	15e
SULTANA RAISINS, 2 lbs. for	
NEW DATES, 2 lbs for	250
SMYRNA FIGS, per lb	15c., 20c. and 25c
CRESCA FIGS (in Baskets)	
WHITE COOKING FIGS, 3 lbs. for	250
BLACK COOKING FIGS, per lb	100
TAMARINDS, 2 lbs. for	250
FANCY APPLES, per box	\$1.00
NEW CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, per	doz 350
JAPANESE ORANGES, per box	
BOILED CIDER, per bottle	
SWEET CIDER, per bottle	e1 00
COOKING BRANDY, per bottle	01.0
TOWN HALLTE TOWN, per ganon	

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Finest Malaga Raisins, lb	. 50c
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carton, each	400
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Turkey Figs, 2-lb boxes	250
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Compared with this the United States structed to proceed against the paper for done business to the value of \$48,478,797 in 1899 and \$83,482,328 in 1903. Mr. Harvey says he has heard that British Columbia lumber is not altothat city. He will confer with the board gether suitable to the wants of the Mexi- Following is the retraction as it appears in cans, it having been found that it does | the Province of Wednesday: not stand the destructive work of worm or insect as well as other varieties. He is of the opinion that Mexico in

travel. For instance, an American company has taken over the Pococoatapetl volcano, and intend running a railway for tourists to its very crater. MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Trades and Labor Council Held Its Regular Gathering For Business. Trades and Labor Council met Wed-

nesday with President Coldwell presiding. The executive committee was granted an extension of time in which to deal with several legislative matters laid be-

The committee having in charge the "anti-consumption fund" reported pro-

The organization committee reported that as soon as arrangements were concluded between the union and the own unions in the city would be visited in an MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY CAers of white laundries, that the several effort to urge the giving of trade to the union laundries.

In answer to a request from the Broom Makers' Union of Kingston, Ont.,

broom Makers' Union of Kingston, Ont., the Dominion government will be asked to have the brooms made in the Kingston penitentiary labelled as such, so as not to compete unfairly with union made goods.

The organization committee had referred to it a request from the Pacific coast organizer for the American Federation of Labor urging the forming of ladies' auxiliaries in connection with the ladies' auxiliaries in connection with the

nnions.
A letter was received from Mrs. Hasell, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, explaining that the room in the Strathcona wife of E. E. Richards, of a daughter. secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, ex-plaining that the room in the Strathcona wing of the hospital, which had been selected and furnished by the labor unions, had by mistake been given over to other parties. A committee consisting of the president, secretary and A. Johnson was appointed to investigate with instructions to law the facts before the of the president, secretary and A. John-son was appointed to investigate with in-structions to lay the facts before the poard of hospital directors.

The meeting then adjourned. THE PROVINCE RETRACTS. Expresses Regret for Publication of Reflec-

tions on Fifth Regiment. The Vancouver Province has retracted the NELSON—At Vancouver, on Dec. 3rd, Mrs. statements concerning the Wifth Regiment R. Nelson, aged 37 years. In an article which appeared in its issue of HAYDEN—At Vancouver, on Dec. November 23rd. This is 16 compliance with November 23rd. This is 16 compliance with the demand of W. H. Langley, counsel for

libel if the formal retraction was not made. A part of the article complained against has already been published in the Times.

"The attention of the Province has been called to the fact that an erroneous imprestime will offer a big attraction for tourist sion has been caused by the publication on November 23rd of an account of the investigation in the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, regarding matters concerning the regimental band. There was no intention on the part of the Province to reflect in any way upon Lieut.-Col. Hall or any other officer, or upon the regiment. Any statement in the Province so construed was printed inadvertently, as part of information supplied by an occasional correspondent in Victoria who was evidently misinformed as to the facts. The Province is assured and lieves that Lieut.-Col. Hall, Major Hibben and the other officers have performed their regimental duties with entire propriety, and regrets that any published reference to the investigation of the affairs of the band should have created an impression un favorable to Col. Hall, to his officers or to

## **Catarrh Taint**

EASES. IF THERE IS A HINT OF CATARRH

CLARK-At Grand Forks, on Nov. 30th, the wife of G. W. Clark, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

HARTRUP-HONEY—At Rossland, on Nov-30th, by Rev. M. W. McKinnon, Ed-ward Hartrup and Miss Edna Honey. BAKER-MARRION—In Victoria, B. C., or the 6th inst., by the Rev. Bishop Cridge James Baker to Helen Clara, eldes daughter of Arthur Marrion, of 23 Hey-wood, Ave., both of this city.

# MARKETS SHO

PREVAILING PRIC SAME AS

Fruit Shows Consider Flour Still Rem Same R

The market shows this week. Flour, V nated might advance the same rates as is higher at any time. In the fruit line th mand, which is being The retail prices ar Hungarian Flour-

Ogilvie's, per sack Ogilvie's, per bbl. . Ogilvie's Royal He per sack ... Ogilvie's Royal H Lake of Woods, per Lake of Woods, per Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. . Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per Hudson's Bay, per Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, O. K. Four Star, per O. K. Four Star, pe Drifted Snow, per sa Drifted Snow, per bb Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-

Pratt's Coal Oil . Eocene .... Wheat, per ton ... Oats, per ton ...... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs..

Rolled Oats (B. & K Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale ... Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per to Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables-Island Potatoes (new) Sweet Potatoes, per Cabbage, per ID. . Onions, silver skin, p Carrots, per Ib. ... Turnips, per Ib. .. Tomatoes (green)

Fish-Salmon, per Ib. .... Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per ID. .. Rock Cod ..... Shrimps, per 10. Herring, per lb. ... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Cream Best Dairy . Butter (Cowichan C Butter (Victoria Cr Cheese (Canadian)

Lard, per Ib. .. Hams (American), per Bacon (American), per Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per Ib. ... Bacon (long clear), p Beef, per 10. Veal, per lb. ... Pork, per Tb. ... Veal, per lb. ..... Mutton, per 1b. .. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter

Cocoanuts, each . Lemons (California), Apples (local), per & Oranges (navel), per Oranges (Japanese), Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almon Valencia Almonds Sultana Raisins, per Poultry-Dressed fowl, per ID.

Turkey, per Ib. . Game-Grouse, per pair . Mallards, per pair Teal, per pair ... Widgeon, per pair Pin Tails, per pair Brant, per pair . Canadian Geese, per

Ducks, per Ib. ....

WHOLESALE Potatoes (new), per to Onions (local), per lb. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate Butter (creamery), 1 Eggs (ranch), per do Chickens, per Ib. .. Ducks, per Ib. ..... Apples (local), per bo Hay, per ton .. Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton .... Beef, per ID. ... Pork, per Ib. .... Honolulu Pines, per Pears (cooking) Bananas, per bunch Lemons Oranges (seedling) Oranges (Japanese) Dry Figs, per Ib. .. Walnuts, per lb. .

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S A HINT OF CATARRH TAINT

new's Catarrhal Powder with-will save you suffering, hear, hether you have been a slave-fifty years. It relieves cold and catarrhal headache in ten

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Nelson, on Dec. 3rd, the Richards, of a daughter. and Forks, on Nov. 30th, G. W. Clark, of a daughter. Nelson, on Nov. 29th, the

N-At Kamloops, on Dec. MARRIED. ONEY—At Rossland, on Nov-Rev. M. W. McKinnon, Ed-trup and Miss Edna Honey. ON-In Victoria, B. C., on by the Rev. Bishop Cridge-Arthur Marrion, of 23 Hey-both of this city.

uver, on Dec. 3rd, Mrs aged 37 years. ncouver, on Dec.

ew Westminster, on Dec att Gray, aged 36 years.

### MARKETS SHOW VERY FEW CHANGES

PREVAILING PRICES SAME AS LAST WEEK

Fruit Shows Considerable Activity-Flour Still Remains at the Same Rate.

The market shows very little change this week. Flour, which it was anticipated might advance, is still quoted at the same rates as last week, but may go higher at any time. In the fruit line there is a constant de-

mand, which is being well supplied. The retail prices are as follows: Hungarian Flour-

Ogilvie's, per sack .....\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. ......... Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. ..... 1.75 harvest of the past season, speaking gen-Oak Lake, per sack ...... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. .....

wealth of our country. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack... O. K. Four Star, per bbl.... 1.40 farmers and producers. Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Three Star, per sack ...... Three Star, per bbl. ......

Coal Oil-

Grain-

Vegetables-

Pratt's Coal Oil .....

Wheat, per ton .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.) .....

Hay (baled), per ton ......

Straw, per bale .....

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

Island Potatoes (new), 100 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. .....

Cabbage, per Ib. .....

Onions, silver skin, per Ib ....

Carrots, per Ib. .....

Turnips, per lb. .....

Salmon, spring (smoked) ....

Cod, per 10. .....

Halibut, per lb. .....

Kippers, per ID. .....

Bloaters, per D.

Rock Cod .....

Fresh Island Eggs ......

Butter (Delta Creamery) ....

Butter (Cowichan Creamery).

Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) .....

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (rolled), per Ib. .....

Bacon (long clear), per lb ....

Veal, per ID. .....

Oranges (Japanese), per box ...

Turkey, per ID. .....

Teal, per pair .....

Widgeon, per pair ......

Canadian Geese, per pair ...

Potatoes (new), per ton ......

Onions (local), per ID. ......

Carrots, per 100 fbs. .....

Cabbage, per 100 lbs. .....

Butter (creamery), per lb. ....

Chickens, per ID. .....

Apples (local), per box ......

Hay, per ton .....

Oats, per ton .....

Barley, per ton .....

ton, per 10. .....

Beef, per ID. .....

Pork, per In. .....

Pears (table) .....

Pears (cooking)

Honolulu Pines, per doz. .....

Bananas, per bunch .....

Oranges (navel) .....

Oranges (seedling) .....

Oranges (Japanese) .....

Walnuts, per 1b. ..... 17@ 18

Rear-Admiral Charles N. Davis, who

has been detailed by President Roosevelt.

to represent the United States in the in-

York for Paris next Saturday on the

Peas (field), per ton .....

Eggs (ranch), per doz. ......

Ducks, per ID.

Lettuce, per crate ...

Lamb, hindquarter ...... 1.50@ 1.75

Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50

Oranges (navel), per doz.... 25@ 40;

Grouse, per pair ..... 1.00@ 1.25

Brant, per pair ..... 1,00@ 1,25

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

30@ 40

1.50

20.00

1.10

16.00

3.00@ 3.50

17@

..... 3.50@ 4.00

1.25

3.00

2.50

Shoulders, per Ib. .....

Meats-

oultry-

Bass .....

Salmon, per ID. .....

omatoes (green) .....

tice are becoming increasingly great, and you will be asked to provide for further public buildings. "You will be asked to consider an act

Soap will wash other things than

SPEECH FROM THRONE

Read at the Opening of the Manitoba Legislature.

I clothes.

afternoon:

Manitoba:

to amend the 'Succession Duties Act,' 'The Streams Act,' 'the Municipal Act,' an act to amend 'The Drainage Act' and an act to amend 'The Liquor License 25,00 "The public accounts for the year 1904 will be laid before you at as early

a date as possible and estimates for the coming year will be submitted for your consideration as soon as practicable. It will be found that no expenditure will be suggested that is not necessary to the efficiency of the public service.
"I now leave you to the consideration

of these and other measures which may come before you in the full assurance that they will be dealt with by you in a manner that will redound to the credit 10@ 121/2 of the legislature and the benefit of the

GRANBY'S SUCCESS. Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P., Pleased With Prospects of Interior.

Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P. for Grand Forks, is in the city at present. Mr. Fraser has business, with the departments over the Bay, and will spend a few days in Victoria. Stanley Jost was the most prominent player of the four who participated in the recent phenomenal run in Gramby stock following the announcement of the further development of the plant indicates, further development of the plant indicates. business, with the departments over the Mr. Fraser says, something of the wonder-Mr. Fraser says, something of the wonder-ful development which is taking place in himself in order to win his point. Fast the interior.

Phoenix is, he says, a very busy place 22@ 27 The Great Northern line will be completed 20 The Great Northern line will be completed a pleasure to witness. Peden also is a 13% to that mining camp before the year is out. Beef, per lb. ..... 121/20 18 in the daily capacity the cost of reduction The coming year promises therefore to be

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Mother Overjoyed at Her Son's Recovery from General Decline



Psychine is the greatest of tonics. No rem-edy will produce strength like Psychine testinonial is in the original letters open for

Mrs. E. Fierheller, 604 Hamilton st., Mancouver, B.C., writes as follows May 17th, 1904, of the remarkable re-covery of her son: "Four years ago covery of her son: my son, whose picture I enclose, was so thin and weak he couldn't walk across the street. The doctor said he was in decline and couldn't live but a few months. His whole system seem d diseased, but he started to use Psychine, and before finishing one bottle went to see a baseball match between his schoolmates. He is now 19 years of age, weighs 160 lbs., whereas when he was sick he weighed less than 100 lbs. I cannot praise Psychine too much for what it has done for my

Psychine cures not because Dr. Slocum says so, or this advertisement says so, but because people all over Canada have tried it and found it to accomplish all that is claimed for it. Psychine will give you strength and health to resist the rigors of the com-

Psychine is pronounced Si-keen For sale by all druggists. For further advice and information write Dr Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west to represent the United States in the international conference created to investigate the Dogger Banks affair, has received full instructions from the secretary of state, and will sail from New York for Posic part of the States of the State NOW SOLD AT \$1.00.

# CLEVER HANDBALL

A little Sunlight Soap will clean HUGHES AND PEDEN cut glass and other articles until WON CLOSE CONTEST they shine and sparkle. Sunlight

> Was Witnessed by a Large Number of Spectators-Football Association Met Wednesday.

Handball is fast becoming one of the Winnipeg, Dec. 6.-Following is the most popular local indoor pastimes. speech from the throne delivered at the While last winter it received only secopening of the Manitoba House this ondary consideration by Victoria athletes, this season there are few to be found "Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the who are not more or less fond of the legislative assembly of the province of game. Four prominent athletic associations have had, or are having, courts "I heartily welcome you to this the second session of the eleventh legislature the J. B. A. A. for introducing this fast of Manitoba. It was with feelings of cinating winter game. But, although it Shamrock goal. Forest was compelled sincere regret that the inhabitants of this province a few weeks ago said farewell to the Earl of Minto, late Governor-General of this Dominion, and to his gracious and energy members of this Source to the Earl of the College boys now made a determined just by which they came very near scoring. There was some 1.75 eral of this Dominion, and to all states of this asso-6.75 consort. We hope to join, in a short prise and energy members of this asso-trouble over the referee's decision on the Island Casuals .. 8 consort. We hope to join, in a short time with the rest of the provinces of the ciation secured the funds necessary to touch line, which came near ending the game. Anderson, of the Shamrocks, disproving a hearty loval provide themselves with a first class game. Anderson, of the Shamrocks, disproving the threatened. time with the rest of the provinces of the 6.75 Dominion, in extending a hearty loyal provide themselves with a first class game. Anderson, of the Shamrocks, discourt. Now the Y. M. C. A. and V. W. A. A. have signified their intention to leave the field. But Anderson applied to leave the field. But Anderson applied to leave the field.

1.75 which our farmers are receiving for J. B. A. A. or F. Y. M. A., will com-6.75 their products will add greatly to the mence immediately. In order to secure the necessary wall space the rear end "The continued success of the railway of the gymnasium will have to be reboarded. Then the regular size court policy of the government is a matter is to be measured off and painted in the upon which I can congratulate you, and usual way. The same programme will

1.40 increased benefits from the operation of be carried out at Victoria West. this policy are being received by our Those who have witnessed any of the J. B. A. tournament matches can ap-"An approximate estimate of the Last night, for instance, a large crowd population of Manitoba, made in purattended the game announced between suance of the 'Act of Settlement,' shows R. Peden and K. Hughes' and J. Finthe population of the province to have laison and S. Jost. It was won by the increased to the number of 350,000. In former couple in two straight sets, the

the first serve until the last point was scored all four players were kept hammering the ball backward and forward with such rapidity that it was difficult for the spectators to kep track of the many fine plays. In spite of the efforts of Messrs. Jost and Finlaison, however, their opponents tallied the total before they were able to pass the thirteen

While the first set was appreciated, the second roused great enthusiasm.

Jost and Finlaison were out to win, and
their oponents were no less determined. their opopnents were no less determ "Five-four", shouted the scorer, four" he repeated, and then Messrs. Peden and Hughes were advised to "limber-up" by those in attendance. They took the hint, and the score zigzagged in a most uncertain manner. When both reach seventeen at the same time the players were tendered an ova-

tion. From here both sides seemed to lose confidence. Neither was able to score more than one point on their serve, and so the score mounted until one was at 19 and the other 18. The match was finished by Peden. He made the winning point by a brilliant overhand stroke which sent the ball within an inch of the floor, "killing" it very effectively.

on his feet, accurate and possessing good judgment, Jost gives an exhibition it is This will give competition in the carrying in "killing" the ball, reliable serving and of ore to the smelter, and with the increase agility, that the winners attribute their and he handled the returns of Jost in

fine style.

As announced in these columns yesterday, a match will be played to-morrow evening between Jost and Finlaison and Kennedy and Andrews at the

J. B. A. A. gymnasium. It is understood that after the completion of the present series the management of the James Bay Athletic Association intend organizing another tourna-ment. They also have under consideration a proposal to arrange a series of inter-club games with members of the Fernwood Athletic Association for the hampionship of Victoria. TOURNEY MATCHES.

In the J. B. A. A. gymnasium last night two matches were played, both prov-ing exceedingly interesting throughout. J. Hunter and A. Belyea succeeded in de-discussed. A full attendance is defeating S. McB. Smith and J. Leeming in two straight sets, and B. C. Pettingell and J. Hart won from C. B. Kennedy and W. T. Andrews after one of the closest contests

of the series. The first mentioned game was captured ing of the Mainland League, mentioned lose confidence towards the finish of both referees were also appointed. sets, for the other couple then had it all

their own way. and Kennedy played desperately, outdiswinning by seven points. Then came the final and deciding test, and it took all the experience, science and speed at the comand of Messrs. Pettingell and Hart to win by 3 points. The score was 21-7, 14-21, 21-

E. W. Thomas refereed both games, and R. Peden kept tally. J. Scott acted as lines

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. ON THE MAINLAND. A Times Vancouver correspondent describing Saturday's Mainland league games says:

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Price 31 per package or six for \$5. One will be added to Influmity insanity for the will be added to I to take place on Saturday in the Main- | niet of price. land league, but owing to the fact that the train was five hours' late, and the river steamer would not guarantee to get 2 all responsible druggists.

**Blood Poison** Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

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them down in time to play, the Chilliwack boys did not fulfill their date with played is specified.

matches. "The Shamrocks journeyed to New lost the ball to the Shamrocks, who imtions have had, or are having, courts specially constructed for the benefit of their members. Credit should be given placing the ball well up the field, and the welcome to Eari Grey, the new Governor-General of Canada.

"I note with deep thanks that the harvest of the past season, speaking generally for the province, has been an abundant one, and the excellent prices which our farmers are receiving for which our farmers are receiving for the province which will be as large and convenient as either the province which our farmers are receiving for the past season, speaking generally for the province, has been an abundant one, and the excellent prices which our farmers are receiving for the past towards the field. But Anderson apologized, and the game continued smoothly. Play became very fast towards the finish of the first half, the Shamrocks pressing hard. On resuming play in the second half the game became exceedingly fast and both goalkeepers were called upon to save time and time again. After about the province was full attendance at a meet light of the Victoria District Football Association held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., and the game continued smoothly. Play became very fast towards the finish of the first half, the Shamrocks pressing hard. On resuming play in the second half the game became exceedingly fast and both goalkeepers were called upon to save time and time again. After about the victoria District Football Association held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., and the game continued smoothly. Play became very fast towards the finish of the first half, the Shamrocks pressing hard. On resuming play in the second half the game became exceedingly fast and both goalkeepers were called upon to save time and time again. After about the province of the Victoria District Football Association has had the matter in hand for some provi ous, but there was no further scoring, and the game resulted, as above stated, in a draw. Score one to one. For the Shamrocks Forrest in goal, McKenzie at

> first place. tics and Central Park on Cambie street it is hoped the B. C. League will be formed grounds, and resulted in a win for the before the New Year. former by three goals to nik. This match was rather slow at times, neither team the bad language used by players in league being able to settle down to work. For matches. This roused an interesting dethe last fifteen minutes of the first half, bate which culminated in a resolution however, it was just a continued bom-bardment of the Central Park goal, and warning which hereafter is to be given bein goal prevented the Celtics from scor- player from the field for the remainder of ing. During the second the Celtic forwards settled down to work, and scored An inter four goals, but the referee decided that drafted as follows: the first one was off side, so that the final score was three to nil. The Central Park team are sadly lacking in team play, but they have three or four good individual players on their team, motably Payne, outside right; Brett, left back; Forrest, right back, and Macfarlane, in goals Badger and Stewart, on the right wing: Scott' left half; Riske, centre half, and Payne, full back, played well for the Celties. Whate, in goal, had nothing what-

ever to do not a single shot reaching him. Professor Etherington, of Colum-bia College, was the referce." AN EXECUTIVE MEETING. Some important announcement regardpark committee, to ascertain whether the city council might not be persuaded to repair the Beacon Hill grounds.

A communication was received from a remembered a meeting of the B. C. F. A was called for Saturday, December 3rd, at Nanaimo, and local delegates were expected to attend. Of course none were expected to attend. Of course none were expected to attend. Of course none were amounted in the proposal and will play the Navy at Beacon Hill grounds.

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The Junior games will be played on the same dates as the intermediate, and the last mentioned is the home team in each case.

SUPREME COURT SITTING. were appointed. It is possible that representatives from Ladysmith and Naagility, that the winners atribute their success. Hughes gave his partner excellent support. He can be depended upon. If so, Rev. Mr. Bolton looks for a formal outline of the stand taken by these teams regarding the proposed ne and Provincial League. Should this fail to come be intends inviting Ladysmith and Nanaimo to join Victoria, the Garrison and Navy in organizing an Island association. Then if these teams still hold back the local association will meet and organize the league mentioned. This accomplished the Mainland league will be communicated with regarding the organization of a British Columbia league. There being no ing adjourned. As mentioned yesterday, a number of other important matters are to be considered at this evening's meeting. In the first place a protest of the junior game between the North Ward and Capital teams, entered by the latter, will be considered. An intermediate schedule is to be drafted, and, finally, a number

> LEAGUE MEETING. The same correspondent gives the following detailed account of a special meet-

> of questions of minor importance will be

by a score of 21-17, 21-14, and the victors, in a recent issue of the Times, at which the Celtic's protest was dealt with: exhibition of team play. On both occasions they fought uphill, allowing their opponents to tally before starting to run up a score. Smith and Leeming seemed to

"In considering the protest of the Celtic team against the referee's action in hardly sportsmanlike for him to rec When B. C. Pettingell and J. Hart took shortening the time of a recent league the floor, they commenced practice with match a number of communications were an air of confidence. They twought it read. Two were received from linesmen would not be hard to run away from C. B. showing a shortage of seven minutes in team are naturally indignant, and will Kennedy and W. T. Andrews, two players the actual playing time. T. J. Mahoney, who but recently made their debut in hand one of the official referees of the league, ball circles. However, a huge surprise was and A. C. Kendall, who were spectators, in store for them. In the first set Messrs.

Pettingell and Hart won out easily. But shortage of time. The College delegates the second set marked a change. Andrews admitted themselves that the regular time had not been played. After the tancing their rivals from the start and delegates of the two teams had given

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are supposed to be governed. This says: The duration of the game shall be ninety ipon.' It also states in the instructions esirable that the two captains should be may proceed. informed when such allowance is made. Unless a referee is notified to the confrary by the two captains he must under ordinary circumstances continue the game for rincty minutes. There is no

the Island Casuals at Eburne. As the Casuals were agreeable the game will the referee's decision being upheld places take place at the close of the scheduled the Shamrocks, Celtics and Rovers all on the Shamrocks, Celtics and C an even footing for the championship. "Owing to the lateness of the hour Westminster to play Columbia College, nothing whatever was done about Rev. and this game resulted in a draw, each Mr. Bolton's proposal in connection with team scoring one goal. The game start- the provincial or the tour of the Cor ed at 3 o'clock. J. W. Waltes was reinthians. These matters will be dealt Regiment, R. Roskelly. ferec. The College boys kicked off, but with at a special meeting to be held in New Westminster on Saturday, the 17th

> HOW THEY STAND. The Mainland League standing is as fol-

Celtics ..... 9 Col. College ....10

twenty minutes' play Waller succeeded in scoring for the Shamrocks, but this only spurred the College boys on to greater efforts, and their forwards were at some length, and it was finally decided not to be denied, as in about ten minutes to instruct Rev. Mr. Bolton to communi they equalized matters. Until the close cate with the Nanaimo and Ladysmith of the game the pace was fast and furi- clubs, inviting them to assist in the formaback, Sugden half, and Anderson and delegates be appointed to meet Victoria, O'Grady on the forward line all played Garrison and Navy representatives at Dunstar games. On the College team G.

Davidson in goal, the three half-backs, notice of these overtures it is the intention Peele. Saint and McKeown, and Bilod- to hold a meeting of local representatives eau and Brown, on the forward line, on the date mentioned for the formation of were particularly noticeable. The result the league. Rev. Mr. Bolton and those of this game places the Shamrocks, Cel- who are supporting him are determined tics and Rovers on an even footing for that the Island League shall be an accomplished fact by Christmas. This done, "The other game was between the Cels delegates will be sent to the Mainland, and

Victoria West delegates complained of

Dec. 17th-Victoria vs. Capitals. Dec. 24th-Capitals, vs. Victoria West. Dec. 31st-Victoria vs. Victoria West, Jan. 7th-Capitals vs. Victoria. Jan. 14th-Victoria West vs. Capitals

Jan. 21st-Victoria West vs. Victoria. A protest was made by the Capitals against one of the referee's decisions in 'ust Saturday's match with North Ward. The matter was referred to the following lect committee: F. Richardson, C. Good- Regt. enough. Sergt. Derbyshire and Corp. Renecle. They will meet to-night at the Y. M.

C. A. to decide the dispute. Instructions were given the chairman to

and will play the Navy at Beacon Hill. Saturday's games were arranged as fol-

Senior League-Victoria United vs. Garrison, at Work Point; referee, P. O. Baker, Friendly game, Victoria West vs. Bonaventure, at Oak Bay; referee, Sergt. Derby-

Junior League-North Ward vs. St. Louis College, at 10.30, on Beacon Hill: referee, Rev. E. G. Miller. High school vs. Capitals, 1.30, at Beacon Hill; referee. W. Hanbury.

There being no further business the meet-

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY. Owing to the intervention of Coach O'Callaghan, the Vancouver juniors have decided that the Victoria fifteen must play the opening game of the pro-vincial championship series at the Terminal City. According to the first arrangement the Vancouver juniors were to accompany the seniors to the Island when the first Vancouver-Victoria match was played on the latter grounds. However, before then Mr. O'Callaghan unexpectedly stepped in and stated that an nvestigation of his records showed that ancouver played the opening game in the Capital last season. On this ground he persuaded the Terminal City team to break their engagement here and to insist upon the locals going to Vancouver nstead. Mr. O'Callaghan may be right about last winter's series, but it was mend the disorganization of the league n order that things might be righted. As it is now the members of the Victoria probably refuse to comply with Vancou-

ver's demand. SECOND OF SERIES. At Beacon Hill this afternoon the second match of the intermediate league series is in progress between the Collegiate and South Park school teams. It commenced at 3.30 o'clock, the South Park team lining up as follows: Full back, C. Briggs; three quarters, H. Thompson, N. Seabrook, S. Nason and W. Kennedy; half backs, R. Bamford and J. Heyland; forwards, B. Robinson, J. Bendrodt, F. Cameron, E. Pert, L. Wilson, A. Gregg, R. acFarlone and L. Sparrow; substitutes, Godfrey, Meyers and Pope. -0...

VICTORIA v. VANCOUVER. Thursday's Colonist remarks that a which "is very misleading." Exception is tention that it is Victoria's turn to open the season at Vancouver.

their views they retired. Then it was matter what ground he had for believing preliminary Augustine won from moved by A. Turnbull, of New West-minster Rovers, that the referee's deci-the arranged schedule was unsportsmansion be upheld, contra to rule two of the English rules, under which these matches are supposed to be governed. This says: credit for having some reason on his side. inutes unless otherwise mutually agreed | holds an opposite view. Either "may be right." It is to be hoped that some step given in the same book: The referee will be taken in the near future to reach a must allow for time wasted or lost, mutually satisfactory agreement so that the through accident or other cause, and it is contest for the junior league championship

BASKETBALL. SCHEDULES DRAFTED.

A largely attended meeting of the Vic power to set aside the rules of cup and toria District Association was held on Wedother competitions where the time to be nesday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, when en tries for the senior, intermediate and junior leagues were received and the Mr. Cuppage championships drafted. Representatives Mr. Justice Martin were present as follows: J. B. A. A., H. E. Hobbis: Y. M. C. A., T. Noot: F. Y. M. A., F. Moore, W. H. Snider; Cloverdale A. C., R. Owens, J. Hancock, S. Coughlan; V. W. A. A., C. Fairall, F. Baker; No. 5 Co., Fifth

After the adoption of the minutes, the resignation of W. Northcott as president was submitted. He explained that owing to other duties he felt it would be impo sible to continue in office for another season. A resolution therefore was carried accepting the resignation with regret. C Fairall was elected president.

Entries were received as follows: Senior-J. B. A. A., Victoria West, Ferr woods.

Intermediate-J. B. A. A., Victoria West, Cloverdale, Fernwoods, No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., Y. M. C. A.

erdale, Fernwoods, No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., Y. M. C. A. It was decided that the entrance fees should be \$5 for the senior, \$2.50 for the intermediate and \$1.50 for the junior

league. Upon motion it was agreed that those fees must be payed four days previous. The big C. P. R. liner was not reported to the first game. Before the schedules were drafted, the

mmittee appointed to ascertain whether t was possible to secure the drill hall for eague matches reported that it could no be obtained before the New Year. On this matches should be home and home, taking likely have detained her some days. On place alternately in the gymnasium of the respective associations.

The schedules were drafted as appended: Senior.

Dec. 21st-J. B. A. A. vs. Victoria West. Dec. 28th-Victoria West vs. Fernwoods Jan. 4th-Fernwoods vs. J. B. A. A. Jan. 11th-Victoria West vs. J. B. A. A Jan. 18th-Fernwoods vs. Victoria West, Jan. 25th-J. B. A. A. vs. Fernwoods, The last mentioned team in each case i

Intermediate and Junior. Dec. 21st-Cloverdale vs. Y. M. C. A. Dec. 23rd-Victoria West vs. 5th Co. Fifth Regt.: Fernwoods vs. Cloverdale. Dec. 27th-J. B. A. A. vs. Victoria West. Dec. 28th-Y. M. C. A. vs. Fernwoods. Dec. 30th-No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., vs. J B. A. A.

Jan. 2nd-No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., vs. Fern only the magnificent work of Macfarlane fore the game commences, to send the guilty | Jan. 4th-Victoria West vs. Y. M. C. A.; Fernwood vs. J. B. A. A. Jan. 6th-J. B. A. A. vs. Cloverdale; An intermediate league schedule wcs M. C. A. vs. No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt.

Jan. 9th-Cloverdale vs. Victoria West Fernwoods vs. Y. M. C. A. Jan 11th Fernwoods vs Victoria West. J. B. A. A. vs. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 13th-Cloverdale vs. No. 5 Co., Fifth

Jan. 16th-No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., vs. Vic oria West; Cloverdale vs. Fernwoods. Jan. 18th-Victoria West vs. J. B. A. A. Jan. 20th-J. B. A. A. vs. No. 5 Co., Fifth

Jan. 23rd-J. B. A. A. vs. Fernwoods. Jan. 25th-Cloverdale vs. J. B. A. A.: No. 5 Co., Fifth Regt., vs. Y. M. C. A. interview Ald. Goodacre, a member of the park committee, to ascertain whether the Jan. 30th—Y. M. C. A. vs. Victoria West. communicated to the Baltic ships, and the park communicated to the Baltic ships are the park communicated to the park commun

The meeting then adjourned.

CRICKET. CANADIAN CENTURIES. Secretary John E. Hall, of the Canadian Cricket Association, has issued the follow ing list of centuries scored in Canada dur ing the year of 1904: May 28th-L. S. York for Victoria, B.

C., against Seattle, played at Vic-June 22nd-F. C. Evans, for Mimico Asylum, against Rosedale, at Mimice 170 June 24th-25th-H. G. Davey (pro.), for Wanderers, against Garrison, at

Halifax . 116 June 25th-F. C. Evans, for Mimico Asylum, against City Hall, at Mimico 133 July 9th-W. A. Henry, for Wanderers, against Garrison, at Halifax ... July 22nd-J. L. Ritchie, for Wanderers, against West Indians, at Halifax 100 July 23rd-H. C. Hill. for McGill. against Westmount, at Montreal, retired at July 23rd-L. S. York, for Victoria, against Tacoma, at Tacoma .

July 28th-F. C. Evans, for England, against Canada, at Rosedale ... July 28th-J. G. McIntosh, for Manitoba, against Chicago eleven, at Chicago .... July 29th-F. C. Evans, for Mimico Asylum, against Lindsay, at Mimico. 144 Aug. 6th-L. S. York, for Victoria,

against Seattle and Tacoma, at Victoria .. Aug. 6th-S. R. Saunders, for Toronto, against St. Alban's, at Toronto. 10 bug. 27th-H. F. Lownsbrough, for Toronto, against Hamilton, at Torento . Sept. 2nd-J. L. Ritchie, for Wander-

ers, against Garrison, at Hallfax .... 119

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THE RING.

REPLY TO OAKLEY. Sporting Editor, Times:-In answer the challenged issued by Jim Oakley, o H. M. S. Shearwater, will you announce that I regret being unable to meet him having determined to retire from the ring. However, as he is anxious to arrange a fight. I am willing to match T. Neilkings, of the Garrison, with him; the contest be for a side bet of from \$100 to \$200; weights, 145 pounds, and to take place within three weeks. Hoping to receive a

Yours truly, NOBBY CLARKE. Ex-Lightweight Champion of Pacific Sta-

POLICE STOPPED FIGHT taken to a paragraph published in the A match took place Wednesday between Times, yesterday which stated that Mr. Bert Clark and I. Abrahams, of H. M. S. times in the first round. His superiority was so marked that the chief of police re-

of H. M. S. Bonaventure.

GULF. DETAILED SCORES.

A large number participated in the day afternoon at the Oak Bay links under the auspices of the Victoria Golf Club. The detailed scores follow:

Mr. Goldfinch ..... Mr. Reed ..... 97 Messrs. Luxton, Rhodes, W. Langley, A. Crease, H. Coombe, B. Drake-No returns. B Class. Score. Hcp. Tl. ..... 110 14 96 Stuart Robertson ...

Mr. Cronyn ...

**ENCOUNTERED STORM** IN MID-PACIFIC

Messrs. Lampman, R. E. N. Jones, Beth

une, A. Robertson, Ewing-No returns.

Which is Probably Delaying Empress of India - Capt. Lycett's Views About Baltic Squadron.

On Wednesday the steamship Yangtse. of the Blue Funnel line, reached Victoria from across the Pacific. She left Junior-J. B. A. A., Victoria West, Clov- Muroran on the 22nd of last month, and n crossing the Pacific encountered bad weather, which is probably responsible for the delay of the R. M. S. Empress of India, which should have arrived from Carmanah until 1 o'clock this af-

Capt. Lycett says that on the far side of the 180th meridian, for two days he passed through a very heavy gale which, had his vessel been heavily loaded, would the last day, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. the gale blew with great force. A strong beam sea was encountered, and had the ship been deep in the water would have swept her decks. Under the circumstances the Yangtse came along without nuch delay, although from the time of eaving the meridian she experienced considerable bad weather. At the entrance to the Straits the captain picke what to him was a new light, and for a time he did not know exactly where he was. He was detained outside by this

Capt. Lycett says that he saw nothing of the Russian ships on his voyage from Liverpool. The squadron had just atacked the North Sea fishing boats when he left Liverpool. The warships, he ninks, will not follow the usual course of navigation in coming out to the Parific. When they enter this ocean, in stead of passing through the Chinese Sea they will take a wide swing into the Pacific, probably heading for Vladivostock. He does not think they can reach their destination before February, which is the month preceding the break of ice at the Siberian port. Anyway, he is of the opinion that the main reason why this squadron was started was to draw away from Port Arthur a number f Togo's ships, weakening the fleet on guard to a size more proportionate with that within the harbor, which could then, in event of Port Arthur falling, have a fair chance of making their escape to Vladivostock. This may have been the original designs of the Russians, but when Stoessel sacrificed a tor-pedo boat in the manner he did in order to get messages to St. Petersburg, Capt. Lycett believes that the situation at Port but with what results can only be sur-

The Yangtse brings 500 tons of gen-SUPREME COURT SITTING.

Cases Now Being Tried by Mr. Justice Irving Election in Conspiracy Case.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) , the The Supreme court was continued tolay before Mr. Justice Irving. The first case was that of Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. In this action application was made to amend the pleadings. This was granted, with costs to defendants. The trial was fixed

or January 16th. C. J. Prior for the

plaintiff: Fred. Peters, K.C., for defend-The next case was Geddes vs. McFaden. In this action the plaintiff cleaned that a proposal was made to him to enter into partnership in the milk business with the defendant on Moss street. It was agreed that the plaintiff was to take a half interest, the business being valued at \$1.450. He was to allow the defendant 6 per cent. interest on half the money invested Each was to draw out \$30 a month and the remainder was to go to pay off the mortgage. After moving out to the place the defendant proceeded to pay him as an employee and not as a plaintiff was not a partner but was an employee only. The case is in progress this afternoon. Harold Robertson appears for the plaintiff; A. E. Belyea, K.

At 12 o'clock to-day the four Chinamen charged with conspiracy in connection with the murder trial of Wong Gow and Wong On came up for election before Mr. Justice Martin. The four are the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Phey are Lee Gee Wing, Ah Fat Chum, Lee Sam and Di Bo. They all elected to

C., for the defendant.

take speedy trial.

His Lordship would fix no date for the trial as he said this was something which must be dealt with in the County judge's eriminal court, and His Honor would have to decide upon the date.

The Zemstvo memorial is being considered by the council of the Russian empire and the council of ministers at the direction of the Emperor.

DYING WITH CRAMPS. The distress at times is so severe your

almost think it means death. In one minute you can cure cramps with Nerviine. Ever try it? "I think Nerviline is the finest remedy in the world for colic and cramps," writes W. B. Wilton, of "When I take Nerviline I know its going to relieve quickly and for that reason I am never without it. I have found Nerviline good for sick headache and stomach troubles and recommend it O'Callaghan, manager of the Vancouver Bonaventure, at the Edison theatre. The for strength and sureness." Doctors say juntor team, "may be right" in his conformer knocked his opponent down three specialist on stomach and bowel disorders. Better keep a 25c. bottle on hand Continuing, it was pointed out that me fused to allow the fight to proceed. In a for emergencies

#### Time for the Completion of the Carnegie Library Has Been Extended Six Months.

A petition from a number of represen tative citizens whose property is equival- of the head, felling him to the ground ent to more than one-tenth of the value of real estate assessed in this city, was last evening read at the weekly meeting of the Mayor and aldermen asking for about a half mile from where the acci-the construction of a new Old Men's the construction of a new Old Men's Home. In compliance with the prayer of the petitioners a by-law is to be framed at once for the raising of the the money necessary for the purchase of a died at 10.30 a.m. site and the erection of the institution.

In the course of the regular proceedings of the meeting Superintendent Marpole, of the western division of the C. P R. Company, wrote stating the condiditions on which the company would take over the approach to their wharf on James Bay. Received and filed.

R. E. Brett, general manager of the U. S. Guarantee & Fidelity Co., asked for a share of the city's business. Referred to city treasurer. Ald. Grahame wanted to see Canadian companies give

The Victoria Gas Co. notified the council of its desire to open up Broad street to run a pipe leading to Spencer's building. Laid on the table.

T. C. Sorby offered the city a copy of wharves, etc., at \$20; also a specially prepared chart for \$12. The offer of the mounted map was accepted, and the offer of the chart was tabled for future con-

John A. Coates applied for the use of the stumping machine at Elk lake. Referred to the city engineer with power to Parents cannot afford to be without good 15th, 13th, 25th, 26th, 27th; August Parents cannot afford to be without good 15th, 16th, 17th, 29th, 30th, 31st; Sep-

J. Loat inquired what the council had decided to do in regard to the construc-tion of a sidewalk on Carr street. Re-

asked for an explanation of the status of he the Rock Bay bridge question. Received and girls from being attracted by evil occurs at Portland, July 11th-14th, and influences outside the home. Dr. Campany changes in the matter take place. | bell said he has little sympathy with riers, which convenes at Portland Sepany changes in the matter take place. Dr. Herman Robertson endorsed the what is commonly called "goody, goody new form of the medical death certifi- books," for boys and girls of good

cates. Received and filed. Two communications from New York the Daily Bond Buyer and the Financial News-asked for particulars of the sale of the city's bonds. It was agreed to give the name of the successful bidd the prices obtained.

W. J. Dowler acknowledged receipt of communications from Andrew Grey and S. Perry Mills et al for certain improvenents. Received and filed.

The city solicitor reported on the ap-

plication of the Victoria Gas Co. regarding the laying of pipes on Broad street. The city solicitor reported favorably, but there was a division of the council on the matter. Ald. Grahame moved that the request of the company be granted, as a stimulus to boys and young men to spend their leisure time in storing their mind with useful reading, rather the matter. Ald. Grahame moved that aldermen agreeing that it was a great

pity to have the street torn up. The city solicitor also submitted a time for the building of the Carnegie library for six months. It was decided that the Mayor be authorized to place the seal of the corporation to this agree-

The sanitary officer and building in-The sanitary officer and building at company he keeps.

The doctor urged parents to keep a street facing Mr. McGregor's premises.

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To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Council of the Corporation of Victoria:

The humble petition of the undersigned owners of more than one-tenth of the value of real property within the municipality of the city of Victoria, presented to the council pursuant to section 69 of the Municipal Clauses Act, 1897, showeth:

1. That the present Home for the Aged and Infirm, situate in the grounds of the Ross Bay cemetery, is, in the opinion of your petitioners and numerous other taxyour petitioners and numerous other tax-payers of the city, unsuitable and incon-venient in many respects.

Good reading produces good morals in venient in many respects.

2. That, in the opinion of your petitioners, a convenient and suitable site can be acquired and a suitable building erected at a cost of not exceeding \$12,000.

Your petitioners therefore pray that your bell is giving at First Presbyterian honorable body will be pleased to introduce | church. and pass a by-law to raise upon the credit of the municipality at large the sum of \$12,000 wherewith to purchase a site and to construct thereon a new Home for the Aged and Infirm in the place and stead of the existing Home.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

The city assessor reported that he had examined into the property interests represented in the petition, and found it to amount to \$1,861,900, more than 10 assessed in this city.

izing the necessary amount for a new home be prepared by the city solicitor. The motion carried.

Reginald Tait et al, taxpayers in Victoria West, ( requested that Russell and to the incoming council. The finance committee reported that

the most satisfactory, and recommended that the contract for 19 suits of clothing and one special uniform for the police be awarded to the company. Adopted. The same committee reported accounts fotalling \$7.467.06. Adopted

Ald. Beckwith asked if anything had been done yet towards a survey of Spring Ridge for septic tanks. The Mayor said the work is now in progress, and the council adjourned.

#### LADYSMITH NOTES.

Ladysmith, Dec. 6.-Last night the city council put through the bylaw to raise \$15.000 for electric lighting, and will submit it to the people at the time of Voting for a miners' representative on the board of examiners for coal miners' certificates will be held on Saturday, the candidates being Wm. Anderson Benjamin Burto and S. K. Mottishaw.

Orders have been received at Cherbourg arsenal to begin the construction of six persible boats immediately for the

KILLED BY FALLING TREE. Fatal Accident in a Logging Camp Near the systematic replanting of the areas Rossland.

A fatal accident occurred on Tuesday last in Blue & Deschamps's logging camp, located about four miles north of Rossland, in which Thomas Mathieu lost | help for inspection of fruit when large

gaged in felling a large tree. It had arranged satisfactorily. Hereafter when een cut through and was tottering to a large consignments are en route, shippers fall when Mathieu and his companion are advised to notify the quarantine insought safety by getting out of the line spector of the fact and help will be on hand the place toward which the tree was fall- for reasons given in their communication ing, but stood directly under a sapling of to refuse our request regarding the repacksix inches in diameter, which was in-clined considerably from the perpendicu-lar. The big tree in falling struck the sapling near its base, and the sapling in an opportune time to press our point furning down struck Mathieu on the top ther.'

and fracturing his skull. The fellow workmen of the unfortunate man hurried to his assistance and carried him to the bunkhouse, which was McKinnon were summoned. Everything possible was done to relieve Mathieu and to restore him to consciousness, but efforts were without result, and he

The deceased was a native of Hull, Quebec, and was a French-Canadian. He was aged about 35 years.

#### ADDRESS ON VALUE OF GOOD LITERATURE

#### First of Series to Be Delivered by Dr. Campbell Was Given Last Sunday Evening.

Rev. Dr. Campbell last Sunday evening in First Presbyterian church gave a lecture to young people on "The Influence of the Books We Read in Moulding last Sunday evening in First Presbyterian church gave a lecture to young people on "The Influence of the Books We Read in Moulding last Sunday evening in Fiver Fiver Fiver Fiver Press 1804.

City to Kansas City, included, is \$45; from Chicago, \$65.50, and from St. Louis, \$52.50. The rate for the round trip, including first class transportation, a mounted map of the harbor showing ence of the Books We Read in Moulding Our Character."

He said a marvellous revolution in book reading has taken place since Caxton printed the first book in Eng- St Louis exposition, being as follows: books for their conderen, for if they are not fember 12th, 13th, 14th, 26th, 27th, guarding the supplied with them they are sure to be 28th. provided with bad books in some way or another, and a young man's character is ferred to the streets, sewers and bridges moulded largely by the literature he October 15th, 1905. The rates were committee. The secretary of the board of trade happy, and whatever makes a happy the delegates to the annual meeting of home has a tendency to save the boys the American Medical Association, which

stamina will soon tire of them. The best and most interesting poetry, romance, fiction, history, travels and biography should be in the home circle library, to the exclusion of literature which is corrupt and impure and acts as poison on the mind. The young man who is a reader of good and useful liter-

ature is sure to rise. Hugh Millar, of Scotland, and Alex. Mackenzie, of Canada, were stone masons; Abram Lincoln and James A. Garfield were also poor boys, and all rose to high positions among their fellows, mainly because they were diligent students of good and wholesome literature. They are only a few among the many that might be named and after consideration and the spend it around saloons, gambling places, low theatres, dancing halls and street corners. Life is too short, and

form of contract for the extension of the time for the building of the Carnegie in storing the mind with knowledge, and time is too precious to be spent in any in building up a strong character of manliness and a high aim in life. A mrs. W. 100 young man's character is better known Mrs. R. ... by the literature he reads than by the company he keeps.

Henry M. Dumbleton et al petitioned boy who attempted to wreck a train, and when arrested a dime novel was found in his pocket in which were described one train robbery, two highway robberies, three burglaries and a murder, and the principals in all these were painted as heroes. He also instanced the case of a once was pastor, who congregated in a secluded old house which they called their club. Having robbed several houses they were arrested, and in their rendez-vous were found packs of cards and scores of dime novels of the most imure and damaging character, novels

young men and women, and bad literature produces the reverse. This was the first of a series of Sunlay evening lectures which Dr. Camp-

#### MET TUESDAY.

The Council of the Board of Trade Have Conference With Geo. Riley, M. P.

A meeting or the council of the Victoria board of trade was held on Tuesday, there being present S. J. Pitts, in the chair, Joshua Kingham, D. R. Ker, Capt. J. G. Cox, T. W. Paterson, M. P. per cent. of the value of the property P., W. Bone, Simon Leiser, Steve Jones, W. F. Bullen and J. Forman. Geo. Ald. Fell moved that a by-law author- Riley, M. P., was present. He is about to leave for Ottawa, and had the usual conference with the council before his

The improvement of the harbor came up, and the Dominion government will be Langford streets be properly lighted. asked for sufficient money to insure the The communication will be recommended. continuance of work throughout the year. A light at the entrance of the harbor and on Trial Island will also receive Mr. Messrs. Sprinkling & Co.'s tender was Riley's attention. The main point, however, was the Songhees Indian reserve. Mr. Riley will be kept informed of the work of the committee appointed to set-tle this question, it being generally felt that the matter is largely in the hands of the provincial government, from which a proposition for its settlement should be

forthcoming. With regard to the West Coast service it transpired that the C. P. R. is now eceiving an increased subsidy, which the board asked for to insure the placing of more suitable steamer on the route. This was referred to the committee on transportation to ascertain what im-

provement has been effected. their invitation to attend the compliment-Thos. C. Sorby offered the council a ary banquet to be tendered my colleague, map of the harbor and specially prepared | Hon. Senator Templeman, at the Driard chart, giving valuable information about hotel on Friday next. It will be impos the tides, etc. The offers were accepted. sible for me to avail myself of this kind The committee appointed on the subject of prevention of forest fire recomments, but I trust that the demonstration mended that the resolutions be amended by striking out the words "district of that our friends may spend a pleasant even-Koofenay" and inserting therefor the 'province of British Columbia," also that the resolutions as amended be endorsed H. R. Eb by the board and forwarded to the proper R. A. C. Grant, Esq., Box 307, Victoria, authorities. The committee was of opin- B. C.

### ion that the time has arrived not only depleted. The committee on agriculture and

forestry reported as follows:

neeting adjourned.

CHEAP RATES WEST.

Account of Portland Fair.

The special round-trip, first class, from

the single one-way rate, second class.

The selling dates are more numerous

than were granted on account of the

The Lewis and Clark centennial expo-

sition will be open between June 1st and

THE KOOTENAY ELECTION.

W. A. Galliher Has a Majority of

752.

Officer John Boultbee for Kootenay riding to-day received the returns of the

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 5.-Returning

cent election sent in by the various

deputies and gave out the following

figures: Galliher, 2,438; Mackintosh, 1,735; Baker, 605. This gives the

Liberal candidate a majority of 752 over the Conservative and 147 over the

RAGGED CHILDREN'S FUND.

Substantial Sum Contributed by Charitable

Centennial Methodist Sunday School

The sum of \$57.55 was forwarded to the

Shaftesbury Society on December 1st, the

otal subscriptions received to date being

\$71.15. The list finally closes this evening

FROM THE MINISTERS.

More Expressions of Their Regret of

Their Inability to Attend Banquet.

Last evening's mail brought several

ore communications from . Senator

empleman's colleagues in the Dominion

cabinet or their representatives express

in his honor last Friday evening:

toria. B. C.:

2nd of December next.

I remain, dear sir,

ing inability to attend the banquet given

. A. C. Grant, Esq., P. O. Box 307, Vic-

Dear Sir:-I acknowledge with many

hanks the receipt of the Victoria Libera!

Association and the Victoria Young Men's

Liberal Club's invitation to a compliment-

the Hotel Driard, Victoria, on Friday, the

I am very sorry, indeed, I will be unable

o attend this well-deserved demonstration

n honor of one of my colleagues. I fully

of your guest, and would have liked to

bear witness to them and join in the hearty

applause which will greet the distinguished

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to acknowl

edge the receipt of the invitation of the

Victoria Liberal Association and the Vic

toria Young Men's Liberal Club to Sir Wil-

liam Mulock to attend a complimentary

banquet to the Honorable Senator Temple

man at Hotel Driard, Friday, December

2nd, at 9 p. m. In reply, I would say that

some few days ago Sir William left for

the end of the current year. It will, there-

fore, not be possible for him to accept your

R. A. C. Grant, Esq., P. O. Box 307, Vie

Dear Sir:-I feel very grateful to the

Victoria Young Men's Liberal Club for

E. CAMERON.

Acting Private Secretary.

Ottawa, 28th Nov., 1904

Yours faithfully,
H. R. EMMERSON.

Yours truly.

toria, B. C.

Ottawa, November 29th, 1904.

L. P. BRODEUR.

representative of the Canadian West

Yours very truly,

appreciate, however, the sterling qualities

ary banquet to Hon. Senator Templeman as

Ottawa, Nov. 29th, 1904.

Victorians. .

mbined Conservative and Socialist

#### The suggestion offered by us to the Board of Horticulture to provide additional shipments are expected to prevent a repeti PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Mathieu and a companion were en- tion of the delay complained of, has been MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

where they thought the tree would land. to expedite his work.

Mathieu was a few feet to one side of The Board of Horticulture has seen fit, No Reference to the Tariff or Reciprocity - Relations of Capital and

> Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-When the After some further discussion the Senate met at noon to-day Senators Allison and Cockrell, the committee appointed to wait on the President, appeared and reported that the President had expres-Reduced Fares on Northern Pacific on sed his intention to immediately communicate with the Senate through a mes-Notification of the special rates to apply from St. Paul, Minneapolis and sage in writing. The President's message was delivered to the Senate by Mr. Superior, Missouri, river terminals, Sioux City to Kansas City, included, Chicago Barnes, assistant secretary to the President, and its reading immediately began.

and St. Louis to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, on ac-The President makes no reference to the tariff nor to reciprocity. The mesunt of the Lewis and Clark fair, has been issued by the Northern Pacific Railsage in brief is as follows: way Company.

The selling dates are enumerated, and The nation continues to enjoy noteworthy prosperity. Such prosperity is, the final return limit is 90 days from the of sale, not to exceed November of course, primarily due to the high indi-

vidual average of our citizenship, taken 30th, 1905. The rates will apply going and returning via direct lines and via usual diverse routes. The circuit rates via California have not yet been deterpolicies. In the vast and complicated mechanism of our modern civilized life, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Su-perior, Missouri river terminals, Sioux the dominant note is the note of industrialism, and the relation of capital and labor, and especially of organized capital and organized labor to each other and to the public at large, come second in imin each instance, is exactly \$5 more than portance only to the intimate questions

With regard to labor, the problem is no less important, but it is simpler. As long as the states retain the primary conlish, 400 years ago. Although books are May 23rd, 24th, 25th; June 13th, 14th, so otheap, it is seldom even now a well-15th, 27th, 28th, 29th; July 6th, 7th, 8th, stances must be altogether extreme, which require interference by the federal authorities, whether in the way of safe-

Rights of Labor or in the way of seeing that wrong is not

done under normal industrial conditions. It is often necessary, and even where not necessary it is yet often wise, that there should be organization of labor in order to better secure the rights of the individual wage worker. All encouragement should be given to any such organization, so long as it is conducted with a due and lecent regard for the rights of others. Wage workers have an entire right to organize, and by all peaceful and honorable means to endeavor to persuade their fellows to join with them in organizations. They have a legal right which, according to circumstances, may or may not be a moral right, to refuse to work in company with men who decline to join their organizations. They have under no circumstances the right to commit vioence upon those, whether capitalists or wage workers, who refuse to support their organizations, or who side with those with whom they are at odds, for mob rule is intolerable in any form.

When we come to deal with great corporations the need for the government to act directly is far greater than in the can become such only by engaging in inmerce is peculiarly the field of genera

The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. reports The national government alone car having received additional subscriptions to deal ad the Ragged Children Dinner Fund as under: ations. ns to deal adequately with these great corpor-

Great Corporations Are Necessary. 1 00 But these corporations should be man-50 aged with due regard to the interest of the public as a whole. Where this can The doctor urged parents to keep a careful supervision of the books, maga
(second subscription) 3 60 be done under the present laws it must A Friend, Cowichan 2 00 be done. Where these laws come short

oncern, and urgently calls for action by congress. The passage of law requiring the adoption of a block signal system has been proposed to the congress. I earnestly concur in that recommendation, and would also point out to the congress the irgent need of legislation in the interest of the public safety limiting the hours of labor for railroad employees in train service upon railroads engaged in intercommerce and providing that only trained and experienced persons be em ected with the operation of trains. There should be drastic punishment for any railroad employee, whether officer or men

who by issuance of wrong orders or by lisobedience of orders causes disaster. We must strive to keep the highways f commerce open to all on equal terms. and to do this it is necessary to put a complete stop on all rebates. The abuses of the private car and private terminal track and side track system must be stopped, and the legislation must be enforced. It is desirable to enact a proper quar-

The attention of congress should be especially given to the Currency Question,

and see whether it is not possible secure an agreement with the business world for bettering the system, and it should consider the question of the retirement of the greenbacks and the proem of securing in our currency such elasticity as is consistent with safety. Every silver dollar should be made by law redeemable in gold at the option of

I especially commend to your immediate attention the encouragement of our merchant marine by appropriate legislation. There is no enemy of the government more dangerous, and none so in sidious as the corruption of the electorate. I recommend the enactment of a law directed against bribery and corrup-Mexico, and is not expected to return until tion in federal elections.

No subject is better worthy the attention of congress than that portion of the report of the Attorney-General dealing with the long delays and the great obstruction to administration essential to good government in Alaska, and to divest the district judges and the clerks of their courts of the administrative or executive functions that they now exercise and cast them upon the governor. Alaska should have a delegate in congress. Where possible congress should aid in the nstruction of needed wagon roads. Additional lighthouses should be provided. It is especially important to aid in such a manner as seems just and feasible in

the construction of a Trunk Line of Railway to connect the Gulf of Alaska with the Yukon river through American territory. Salmon hatcheries should be establish-

rivers where the mass of those Indians

In treating the foreign policy, he says, it is absolutely necessary to consider the army and the navy, and tongress, through which the thought of the nation finds expression, should keep ever vividly in mind the fundamental fact that it is impossible to enforce our foreign policy whether this policy takes shape in the effort to secure justice for others or justice for ourselves, save as conditioned upon the attitude we are willing to take toward our army, and especially toward our navy. It is not merely unwise, it is potential force, and then refuse to provide this force. If there is no intention of providing and of keeping the force necessary to back up a strong attitude, then it is far better not to assume such

The steady aim of this nation, as of all enlightened nations, should be to strive to bring ever nearer the day when there shall prevail throughout the world

Peace and Instice. the peace which comes when each nation is not only safeguarded in its own rights,

but scrupulously recognizes and performs its duty toward others. help on with cordial goodwill every move ment which will tend to bring us into more friendly relations with the rest of mankind. In pursuance of this policy I shall shortly lay before the Senate treaties of arbitration with all powers which are willing to enter into these

Furthermore, at the request of the inter-parliamentary union, an eminent body composed of practical statesmen from all countries, I have asked the pow ers to join with this government in second Hagne conference, at which it is hoped that the work already so happily begun at The Hague may be carried some steps farther toward completion. This carries out the desire expressed by the first Hague conference itself.

The strong arm of the government in enforcing respect for its just rights in inrnational matters is the navy of the United States. I most earnestly recon mend that there be no halt in the work o upbuilding the American navy. There is no more patriotic duty before us as a people than to keep the navy adequate to the needs of the country's position. We have undertaken to build the Isthmian canal; we have undertaken to secure for ourselves our just share in the trade of the Orient; we have undertaken to profect our citizens from improper atment in foreign lands; we contin steadily to insist on the applications of the Monroe doctrine to the Western hemisphere. Unless our attitude in these naval programme. Our voice is

Now Potent For Peace behalf of peace would neither receive nor merit the slightest attention if we were

States has set an example in disarmalaw our army is fixed at a maximum of 100,000 and a minimum of 60,000 men. maximum. Peace came in the Philippines, and now our army has been re- for his decision whether the signature duced to the minimum, at which it is possible to keep it with due regard to effi-

After hearing the President's message the Senate went into executive session. HUNTING FATALITY.

Father's Mistake Resulted in the Death of His Son.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 6.—On Monday, wick securities, said to be worth \$5,000,near Cloyne, Henry Vaness, his son, Archibald, 18 years of age, and James Parks, 26 years of age, all living near Arden, were out deer hunting. The elder bullet struck Parks in the left side and | promptly followed and stantly.

The father was rendered almost crazy by his awful mistake. The body of his son was taken to Arden and James Parks was brought to the Kingston general hospital, where he is recovering. Had the bullet struck ed disasterously, and she fainted. Later Parks an inch and a half further in, he would have been a dead man.

TO PURCHASE WARSHIPS.

Czar's Agent.

London, Dec. 4 .- The correspondent St. Petersburg of the Standard telegraphs

as follows: "Charles D. Flint, of New York, arrived at Moscow on Tuesday, and stayed at the National hotel, under the name of Charles Ranlett. He proceeded on Wednesday, by way of Warsaw and Odessa, for Constantinople. It is rumored that Mr. Flint brought a letter of credit on the Rothschilds for \$35,000,000, the amount payable for the Argentina and Chilean warships, for the purchase of which Russia is said to be negotiating, and on his visit to Constantinople he will endeavor to arrange that these vessels, when purchased, shall use the

Turkish flag."

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FAVOR CASH SETTLEMENT.

Creditors of Mrs. Chadwick Seem Opposed to Taking Any Sensational Legal Step.

New York, Dec. 7 .- That the creditors and all similar matters is a boastful of Mrs. Chadwick, as represented by the sham, we cannot afford to abandon our Ohio men who arrived in New York yes of Mrs. Chadwick, as represented by the terday, are more anxious to bring about a settlement of their claims against the and is so potent because we are not woman than to precipitate a crisis by a afraid of war, but our protestations upon sensational legal step, is believed by Mrs. Chadwick's legal attorney. They think this has been shown by the many conpotent to make them good.

Within the last three years the United ferences yesterday without apparent result. It is pointed out also that no other ment where disarmament was proper. By than a hope that it is not yet too late to secure a cash settlement of the claims When there was insurrection in the against Mrs. Chadwick, explains the de-Philippines we kept the army at the lay in submitting to Andrew Carnegie the notes held by the Oberlin, Ohio, bank

> thereon is genuine.
> Attorney Andrew Squire, counsel for Treasurer Reynolds, of the Wade Park Bank, of Cleveland, is quoted to-day as saying: "I am in this city representing several creditors. All that I am looking

for is the cash.' It is intimated that the purposes of Mr. Reynolds's trip to New York, at the request of Mrs. Chadwick, was to endeavor to raise funds on the

Vaness fired at a supposed deer, and the watched by two secret service men, who passing out through his back, entered the breast of Archie Vaness, killing him inby some nowerful influence.

After a conference with her attorney this afternoon, Mrs. Chadwick announced that she would leave the New Amsterdam hotel immediately. She got ed disasterously, and she fainted. Later she went to the Motel Brestin.

This afternoon Attorney A. Squire said: "I am not nearly so confident of a settlement of the claims against Mrs. Chadwick as I was before I saw her today. I do not think now that a settle-ment is possible. I am utterly unable to make anything of Mrs. Chadwick," said he, "or to get any clear definite statement of her resources or what she proposes to do. We have nothing but promises as to how and when she will pay these claims."

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

Premier Ross Ready to Go as Far as

Provincial House Will Allow. Toronto, Dec. 7 .- Premier Ross, adressing the Ontario Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, last night, said he

was prepared to give the province all the nperance legislation the legislature be aind him would give. The legislature was just what the peo ple of the province made it. If they did not send temperance men they would not

get temperance legislation. Referring to the enormous majority given for prohibition at the referendum, Premier Ross took as an illustration the city of Toronto, where there was a large majority given in favor of prohibition, but where they returned four members to the House who did not give active support to temperance measures. He said the people would soon have an opportunity to make a new legislature.

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG. Coarding House Destroyed-The Grain Rush at Fort William.

(Associated Press.) Winnings, Dec. 7 .- The boarding hous of the Manitoba Construction Co. at the ew railway shops was destroyed by fire early this morning, and eighty men had to escape from suffocation in light ap-

Another Fire. Doyte's hardware store at Clanwildestroyed by fire.

After Twenty Years. Richard Waugh, for twenty years editor of the Northwest Farmer, has re-

A Busy Scene.

G. R. LAWRENCE:-

Please take notice that should you fall to meet your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1904, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfeited in time and as provided for by statute.

A. R. SHERK.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of Anna Rebecca Sieh, De-ceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Duff, dated 5th day of December, 1904, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 5th day of January, 1905, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTENTH,
Official Administrator.

Victoria, B. C., December 6th, 1904.

We, the undersigned, being petitioners or the incorporation of the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Sannich into a funicipality, hereby give notice of our Victoria, Lake and South Sannich into a Municipality, hereby give notice of our Intention to apply to His Honor the Lieutenint-Governor in Council for Letters Patent under the Public Seal incorporating the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Sannich into a District Municipality (excepting only such portions thereof as form Indian Reservations), under the name of The Corporation of the District of Sanich.

ANDREW STRACHAN.

J. STUART YATES.

JNO. G. ELLIOTT.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase forty (40) acres of land situate on Dease Lake, Cassiar District. opposite Porter's Landing, and about one (1) mile south of the outlet of the said Lake into Dease River: Commencing at the northwest corner two (2) chains west of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains north, and thence back to northwest corner.

\*Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. corner (adjoining F. Round's S. W. corner, about one and a half miles west of Kh-yex River), thence running north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south to the shore, thence following the shore east to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less,

W. D. M'INTOSH.

W. D. M'INTOSH. Sept. 9th, 1904. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Fraction S. W. 14 Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33, Denman Island, Nanaimo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more or less.

H. McFARLAN.

H. McFARLAN. December 5th, 1904.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement.

Sept. 25th, 1904.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to Sept. 13th, 1904.

Sept. 13th, 1904.

ELIJAH BARNETT.

JOSEPH SHELFORD.

WANTED—A teacher for the Vesuvins Bay school after the Xmas holidays. Apply to the secretary, T. D. Mansell.

lighted up till the last boat leaves th river, while another factor is the extened insurance on account of the govern on the Great Lakes. There is no notice able decrease in the scene on the river Notwithstanding the fact that a great number of boats have already left on their last trip of the season their places have been taken by other steamers.

"I never had no fish from him at all," am, a village near Minnedosa, has been said a debtor in Leeds County court, "Then for what do you owe the money?" asked the judge. "For kippers, Your Honer," replied the defendant.

DOCTORED NINE YEARS FOR TET-TER .- Mr. James Gaston, merchant, A Busy Scene.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years

Mild weather at Fort William con- I have been disfigured with Tetter on my sed in many different streams so as to secure the preservation of this valuable food fish. Salmon fisheries and canneries food, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-food fish. Salmon fisheries and canneries ers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, should be prohibited on certain of the Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ontario. VOL. 35.

\$1.00

RUSSIANS RESUME CLEARING

Capture of 203 - Metre H anese Many Lives

on Short Rati London, Dec. 9.-It i

Shanghai that the Russi

old is coaling and replace ery, preparatory to an and join the fleet of Vice vensky. The Daily Telegraph's before Port Arthur teleg the Russian battleships gether with the gunboat

adneck, were sunk or de only the torpedo boat de The crews of all the harbor were landed.

JAPANESE FLEET IS

OFF P Chefoo, Dec. 8.--The was stationed at Ne here to-day, having left ticipation of the imme Liao river by ice. He ports having seen four ships, three craisers boats outside of Port lieves the entire Japane

THIRD SQUADRON FOR TH

St. Petersburg, Dec afed Press is authorized Russia has no intenti Black Sea fleet to rei Rojestvensky's squadro Russia's purpose to dis can be made ready. The will consist of five ports and two hospital s

BODIES OF RUSSIANS HORRIBL

Headquarters of the Dec 8 -The correspon ciated Press has visited the scene of an awful which ended with it's

The advance works a the hill were torn away. hill were covered with trenches were swashed In a single section

one hundred yards long, dred Russian dead and seen. They had been h with dynamite grenades SHELLING POSITION

Mukden, Dec. 8.-The tinue to bombard the Je with both heavy and The Japanese response The Russians have difficulty with their should have effectu Shakhe river, but faile sent to the front appe of the shells.

TWO OF RUSSIAN London, Dec. 9.-A Japanese legation from "The naval staff at

ports that on Thursday lada (protected cruise and heeled to port with "Eleven shots hit the "The Bayan (armored at 11.30, and is still ab "The Amur (transpo teen time and sank.

"Many shots great warehouses and other h Yi mountain and the a VESSELS MAKE NO ATTEMI

Headquarters of th army before Port Ar Dec. 9.—On the night the Japanese est Rihlung and the no but on the following d pelled to retire beyon Since then there h no fighting done a eastern ridge of for

centrated to effect the The battleship Pobied battleship Retzivan an has been beached. The making no effort to GEN. NOGI'S YOUN

Headquarters of th army, December 7, vi On the morning of ssians granted Japanese to gather

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