U. S. ATTITUDE IN CARIBBEAN

SURPRISE AT OUTBREAK AGAINST CASTRO'S RULE

Will Not Interfere in Venezuela Unless Monroe Doctrine is liolated.

A rumor is current on the New York Stock exchange to-day that Venezuela has delared war against Holland. Stocks are bearing up well, says the information, no confirmation of which can be obtained from Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The stirring events in Caracas are somewhat of a surprise to officials in Washington where it had been generally expected yould have the result of solidifying all riends, is quite inexplicable to the au-

the people there. It is possible even that anticipating such an attitude, the the people there. It is possible even that anticipating such an attitude, the administration has been indifferent to pushing a demand for settlement. Now mitted that Thornton'J. Hains had had

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steamer from the capitol to Willemof communication from the governent but that no reports have come ed by the press dispatches.

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DEFALCATIONS LEAD BANK TO ASSIGN

Cashier Admits Systematic Robberies-Liabilities of Nearly a Million.

Somerworth, N. H., Dec. 11.

doors of the First National Bank of the body.

Dr. Joseph Bloodgood, of Flushing, attended Annis at the hospitality. placed at \$85,000, and Fred M. Varney, the cashier, was arrested on the charge of being a defaulter. The trouble was discovered by National Bank Examiner N. S. Bean, of Manchester. According dark suit and wore a seal overcoat, a dark suit and wore a seal overcoat, a large hearing late yesterday afternoon. He was present at his death. Dr. Schmock pleaded not guilty and furnished ball was there." of \$10,000 for his appearance before the United States circuit court at Portsouth in March. Examiner Bean rethe directors declare their inability to the directors declare their inability to make up the shortage, and have reatterney should exhaust the witness upon all her knowledge of the case. The stice Crane said it was not necessary gards the bank as solvent, but says ney. eceiver by the comtroller of the Cur-

Women Depositors Faint. and women fainted in the street when on August 15th. Mrs. Annis then with-they found a notice of assignment drew from the stand. state bank yesterday, D. D. Donovar

CANADA TO ANNEX WEST INDIES!

London, Dec. 17.-Harry Symons, K. C., of Toronto, writes to the press suggesting that the Barbadoes, and possibly the whole of the West Indies, should unite with Canada. The suggestion is viewed with considerable interest here.

T. J. HAINS' PART IN ANNIS MURDER

MODEL OF HAPPENING TO BE SHOWN IN COURT

Widow Tells on Witness Stand She Saw Her Husband

for Thornton J. Hains declared to-day vigorously to President Castro that the state's witnesses called to rally vigorously to President Castro that the state's witnesses called to the claims of their constituencies to and his government. That they have prove the charge that Hains was a the portfolio, which is being held by not done so, but on the contrary have engaged in a riotous demonstration against his interests and those of his will be exhibited by the contract of the contr severe cross-examination. Hains' lawthorities here.

It has been the common belief in yers assert that the prosecution's wit-Washington that had the United States nesses were all close friends of Annis, taken any forceful steps against Vene-suela in the efforts to have its claims have rehearsed the tragedy with the against that country arbitrated, Castro would have become a veritable hero of design of presenting an unvarying

when the defence presents its case. Longboat's record are: Five miles, that Thornton and his brother went to break at Caracas against the president mithe course of which an infurited mob made a bonfire on the Plaza Bolivar of a collection of Castro's belongings and those of his closest friends.

In spite of the well known fact that there is no telephonic communication between Caracas and the outer world, and I am not going to let you use this contents and I am not going to let you use this well known in the defence presents its case. Longboat's record are: Five miles, 26.05; ten miles, 50.54; fifteen miles, baying on the president miles, baying to let you use this case. Longboat's record are: Five miles, 26.05; ten miles, 50.54; fifteen miles, baying to let you miles, that Thornton and his brother went to Bayside to locate a home, where T. J. 1.25.42 2-4; 25 miles, 22.45.0. At Belle-miles, baying to have done five miles, baying to have done five miles, baying to have done five miles, 125.42 2-4; 25 miles, 22.45.0. At Belle-miles, baying to have done five miles, 26.05; ten miles, 26.05;

between Caracas and the outer world, and I am not going to let you use this steamer from the capitol to Willemstad, Curacao or Port of Spain, Trinidad, and there placed on the wire, they impression to the jury. I would suggest that Castro is in receipt daily of communication from the govern-

Gounsel for the defense noted an ex-The state then called Dr. Johnson MacLeod, of Flüshing, to the stand. Dr. MacLeod testified to having had

Annis moved from the club float, where the shooting occurred, to the Flushing hospital. On cross-examination Dr MacLeod said he thought Dr. Jones, then the house physician at the Flushing hospital, was now in Syracuse. Dr. Leo Schmock, a physician at the Flushing hospital, testified as to the treatment given Annis.
"What did Annis die of?" asked the

prosecuting attorney. "From shock and hemorrhag brought on by some of the wounds I have described," said the witness. The physician said he made no autopsy of

pital, took the stand. He related the W. W. Tebbett, president of the heavy veil was flung back over a large bank, Varney has now admitted that flaring black hat. She spoke in a quiet

"Did you see your husband die?"
"Yes." "That is all," said the district attor-

sary at this time. "Then I have question," said Mr. McIntyre. Women Depositors Faint.

Napoleon, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Men cried that her husband died about 7 o'clock

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ANXIOUS TO KEEP MR. TEMPLEMAN

OTHERWISE B. C. MAY LOSE CABINET REPRESENTATION

Montreal Herald Discusses Sir Wilfrid's Attitude in Ministerial Question.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Que., Dec. 17.-The Herald as the following to-day from its Ot-Raiph Smith, member for Nanaimo

left for the Pacific coast last night without the question of ministerial representation for British Columbia having been finally settled. William understood that Sir Wilfrid desires to retain the services of the Hon. Mr Templeman, who was defeated in the general election by a few votes. There has arisen the difficulty of providing Mr. Templeman with a seat until he is able to follow out his protest and un-seat the Conservative representative of Victoria. It is understood that Mr. Smith and Mr. Sloan are both pressing William E. Annis, will be subjected to Mr. Templeman does not retain the

> SHRUBB ACCEPTS LONGBOAT'S CHALLENGE

Famous English Runner to

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Govern-ment records, charts, maps and phocity. The damage to the building it-self was slight.

31 YEARS A MISSIONARY.

church in India, was received here yes-

COLONIAL PEERS

London, Dec. 17 .- All the papers of House of Lords.

the Privy Council Amendment Act of must apologize. clude any person being or having been a justice of the Newfoundland.

SWISS COMMERCE MINISTER

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 17.-A Deucher, minister of commerce, was elected president of the Swiss Republic for 1909 by the federal assembly to-day. He will succeed Dr. F. Brenner, whose term of office expired on January 1st.

PAPER MILL GUTTED.

FINANCIERS AND GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

London, Dec. 17.-It is understood that a syndicate of London and Canadian financiers have the Georgian Bay schene well in hand, and work will be started shortly.

TWO RANCHERS DROWN IN LAKE CHRISTINA

Set Out From Cascade During Fog-Empty Boat is

(Special to the Times.) taken into custody are being distributed to the various jails in India.

Cascade for home in a fog, and it is supposed lost their bearings. They were missed on Tuesday morning, but that the native newspapers are becomowing to the fog still being on the lake ing extremely cautious in their comit was impossible to locate them or their boat. Their boat was found yesterday. Provincial Constable McDon-nell leaves this afternoon to drag the lake for the bodies.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Dec. 17 .- Tor pedo boat 059 ran ashore on the rocks while manoeuvering off Bembridge edge, Isle of Wight, last night. The crew of fourteen had a narrow escape. Two feet of water was in the hold when the Bembridge lifeboat arrived in response to signals. The vessel is a

INCENSED, PRESIDENT

Rightists Refuse to Accept His Ruling-Scene in Russian

Khomyakoff, the president of the Douma, quitted the chambers and

uncertainty as to M. Khomyakoff's position, as he did not present his resignation to the chancellor of the Douma; where it was declared that the RECORDS DESTROYED BY FIRE Possibly, therefore, M. Khomyakoff remain until the election of General tographs valued at more than \$20,- discussion in the house of a governprisons' administration who were vic- prived of its arms. tims of outrages while on duty, or of their families if the emyloyees were killed.

New York, Dec. 11.—News of the denounced the administration and the death at Yellandu, India, of Rev. Chas. B. Ward, for thirty-one years missionary of the Methodist Episcopal in a specially violent speech, asserted whereupon M. Rosanoff declared that with difficulty. the Rightists possessed less honor than Russian convicts on the eve of execution.

South Africa give sympathetic approval to Lord Rebebery's committee proposal that the regular number of colfended deputies, called upon M. Rosanonial peers should be admitted to the off to withdraw his expression. M Rosanoff did so to the satisfaction of ELIGIBLE FOR PRIVY COUNCIL.

Rightists quitted the house in a body and went to the president's room, to spend, not exceeding \$70,000,000, for armament. The bill provides for the

1895, was last night amended to in- Thereupon M. Khomyakoff wrote his and authorizes a third if necessary. person being or having been resignation and left a chairman, of the Supreme Court of Prince Volonsky, in charge of the

the evening session the matter of an interpellation of the prohibition by the police of a lecture by one of the deputies on Besina and Herzogovina was under discussion,

Count Bobrinsky, president of the and a freight train in the El Achir constitutional Conservative party, explained that the Douma did not wish to killed and injured. Details are lacking. Count Bobrinsky, president of the confuse the question of police prohibi-tion of meetings with that relating to New York, Dec. 17.—Alice Neilson, an actress, long prominent on the comic opera stage, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. She gave her liabilities as \$7,200, and her assets at \$75.

to the effect that the government is violating the budget rights by guaranteeing the bonds of private railanteeing the bonds of private railanteeing the sanction of the ways without the sanction of the railroad at Dolermo.

INDIAN UNREST IS DISAPPEARING

PROMPT MEASURES ARE SUPPRESSING SEDITION

Prominent Natives Assure British Commissioner of Their Allegiance.

Calcutta, Dec. 17 .- The course adopted recently by the Indian authorities to cause the arrest swiftly and mysteriously of all natives, suspected of revo-lutionary activities, is having a good effect on the rest of the population, In-stead of being deported the leaders

and Archibald Wilkinson were drowned in Christina lake, 12 miles east of this city, some time between Monday night and yesterday.

The men were ranchers on the lake in the revolutionary movement, called shore and started in their boat from on the local commissioner to-day and

BANK DISCOUNT RATE.

of the Bank of England remained un-changed to-day at 2½ per cent.

IS COMPLETE WRECK SENOR'S CHOICE DINNER

Wealthy Italian Suffers on Account of Cattle Embargo on Border.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Dominion officials boarded the private car of Senor De Aguerro, a wealthy Italian of New York, yesterday and confiscation of New York,

Late last night there was still much E. S. S. Tacoma Arrives at Port au Prince-Simon to Be Elected President.

Cape Haytien, Dec. 17.—The American cruiser Tacoma arrived here yesncident might be regarded as closed, terday from Port au Prince and will

AUTO'S FATAL DASH.

The Socialists and Laborites hotly Falls Through Open Bridge Carrying

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—An auto Trial in Hargis Feud Murder Opens ontaining three men dashed into the church in India, was received here yes-terday. Mr. Ward leaves a widow in sixty per cent. of these prisoners early to-day and went to the bettom open draw of the Incida street bridge India and two sons, who are students developed consumption. The Rightist of the river, carrying two of the occu-at Syracuse university.

developed consumption. The Rightist of the river, carrying two of the occu-

ARGENTINE DREADNOUGHTS. Government Authorized to \$70,000,000 on Armament,

Risenos Avres, Argentina, Dec. 17 -the president of the Douma, but the The chamber of deputies has sanotion

DISASTROUS TUNNEL SMASH

The credit was finally adopted. At Passenger and Freight Trains in Collision in Algeria Persons Killed.

> Constantine Algeria Dec. 17.-In a rear-end collision between a passenger DEADLY QUARREL.

Matteawan, W. Va., Dec. 17,-H. O. mith, general super The Douma adopted an interpellation | Smith, general superintendent of the Freeburn Coal & Coke Company, was

PREMIER WARD ON PENNY CABLEGRAMS

London, Dec. 17,-A Wellington, New Zealand, dispatch says Premier Ward states that he teels confident that the sections of a cable between Great Britain and Canada and Australia could be made profitable under Henniker Heaton's penny a word proposal.

SULTAN OPENS HIS PARLIAMENT

POPULAR ENTHUSIASM IN THE CONSTITUTION

Public Holiday in Constantinople-Death Blow to Despotic Rule.

Constantinople, Dec. 17,—With the meeting of the first Ottoman parliament to-day, Turkey formally breaks from despotic rule. Sultan Abdul Hamid, who granted the constitution Of boulevards eight and one-half last July, providing for the assembly, miles had been laid, on the following paraded through the city to-day at the streets: Elliot street, part of Superior head of an elaborate cortege to open the first session of the body. Every-Turner street, Michigan street, the whole of Medana street, Clarence street, South Turner street, Belleville street, Humwhere he was greeted with cheering boldt street, Rupert street, Heywood There was no disorder.

The line of march of the Imperial Linden avenue, Ormond street, Elparty, a distance of five miles, had been swept and spread with fresh avenue, Third street, Hillside avenue, been swept and spread with fresh Garbally road, Dunedin street, Vansand for the passage of His Majesty. Every regiment in Constantinople was

All the ministers of state, the sen-

course of an exciting session of the Trunk engine, and the vessels containsolved before any definite results were Douma yesterday afternoon, Nikola ing them left behind to be disinfected. consists of a senate and a chamber of deputies. The senators and their Beacon Hill terminus was referred to

NEWFOUNDLAND BLIZZARD.

Suffered. reconsidered his decision to resign. Simon as president is completed. No Scenes of excitement arose over the serious disorders are anticipated, but blizzard experienced in Newfoundland 000 were destroyed last night in a fire ment bill to grant a credit of \$500,000 placed under except and a military and heavy damage has been which broke out in the United and a military which broke out in the United States for the benefit of the employees of the ganization has been temporarily dewhich have been blown ashore at various points. No loss of life has vet several schooners have been blown to

KENTUCKY PATRICIDE.

Irvine, Ky., Dec. 17.-The trial of Beac Hargis, who is charged with the murder last February, at Jackson, Ky., of his father, Judge James Hargiss was called yesterday. Members of the Hargis family, which is one of the noted feud sources in the Kentucky mountains, are on both sides of the case. The widow of Judge Hargis is using the money her hus-band left her with which to defend the

Captain of Chicago Cubs Accus s New York Glants of Disgrat al Treatment.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.-Accordteam last season, published here to-day, alleged disgraceful treatment, was accorded the Chicago team by some New York fans and players prior to

the deciding game with the Glants on October 8th.

"Fearing that they could not beat us even with the advantage of playing on their own grounds, the Giants deliberately planned to cripple several of our men before the game," said Mr. Chance. Dingman's Day was recognized as a ient place and the starting of a fight ing in the celebration. It is rapidly would have been the signal for them to becoming a day of thanksgiving for the ump out and beat up some of our best

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17. Funeral services for Donald G. Mitchell.

"Il Marvel," the author, whose death was named as assignee, President Heller, of the bank, is in a hospital in Minnesota. The failure is said to be due to loans to Judge Michael Donnolly, who is president of the Ohio German Fire Insurance Company, which resently falled. The bank is capitalized at \$71,000, and has an undivided surplus of \$22,000. The deposits amount to \$235.

Dansville, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Fire destroyed the building, machinery and preparation of a dialogue for a Christman part of the Danstille Dansville, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Fire destroyed the building, machinery and preparation of a dialogue for a Christman part of the Danstille Dansville, N. Y., Dec. 17.—William Boulton, two thousand miners in the Caucasus by native Armenians, and Georgians was also causing a total loss estimated at more than \$100,000. It is not known what as the result of injuries inflicted by a controlly Gordon Galbraith, aged fiften, was in the family plot at Woodbridge as the result of injuries inflicted by a patient, who attacked him on Monday of \$21,000. The deposits amount to \$235.—

MINERS ON STRIKE.

Dansville, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Fire destroyed the building, machinery and preparation of a dialogue for a Christman part of the Minico asylum farm, two from the Minico asylum farm, of the Minico asylum form, the family plot at Woodbridge are fully at the Mitchell's deal of the Minico asylum farm, of the Minico asylum farm, the family plot at Woodbridge are fully at the Mitchell's deal of the Minico asylum farm, of the Minico asylum form, the family perparation of a dialogue for a Christman from the Minico asylum farm, of the Minico asylum farm, o

OVER EIGHT MILES OF BOULEVARDS

VICTORIA ADDING TO ITS NATURAL BEAUTY

Parks Board to Consider Scheme for Small Parks.

There are eight and a half miles of ulevarded streets in Victoria to-day. Even the members of the council who are on the parks board were astonished to learn from Supt. England's report yesterday afternoon that there mproved in this way.

The superintendent's report was a short one, as he is preparing a detailed report on the work of the year for submission to the board at its next meeting. Considerable work has been done in the last couple of months in Beacon Hill park, in the way of clear-ing brush, seeding land, improving the animal pens and so on. The park is now practically safe from fire. The avenue, the Park front, Mears stre

out. Arches spanned the streets, and as the occasion had been made a public holiday, the city was crowded with

The matter of a shelter at the

the superintendent for report, and he president are nominated and appointed by the sultan. The deputies are electto having it in connection with A request from John H. Mason to beach, was referred to the same of-

granted on payment of a small rental.

The members of the board present were Ald. Henderson (in the chair),

Mayor Hall; Ald. Cameron and F. B D. D. MANN DENIES RUMOR. Toronto, Dec. 17 .- D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern railway, denied yesterday the story that his road had

sea or sunk. Traffic on land is at a get into Chicago. WILL MAKE TEST OF

AERIAL WARFARE

Knabenshue to Illustrate Ease With Which Explosives Can Be Dropped on City.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.-Latest of all the daring aeronautic feats to RECRIMINATIONS AFTER DEFEAT which Los Angeles has been treated during the present season, will be the midnight flight to-night of Roy Knah. enshue in his dirigible balloon in which he will attempt to demonstrate the ease with which a large city like Los Angeles can be destroyed by exing to an interview with Frank Chance, plosives dropped from the airship of captain of the Chicago National League an enemy. At intervals Knabenshue will drop illuminated missiles of a harmless nature.

> DINGMAN'S DAY. Britons and Boers Join in Observing Public Holiday.

London, Dec. 17.-A Pretoria dispatch says that for the first time in history public holiday in the other South African states, both white peoples joinprogress of white civilization on

TRAGEDY OF A REHEARSAL Schoolboy Kills Companion in Mock Shooting Incident,

INSURRECTION IN VENEZUELA

INFURIATED MOB RUNS RIOT AT CARACAS

President Castro and Ruling Powers.

Caracas, Venezuela, Monday, via people of Caracas arose to-day against

on the coast there have been no demonstrations against the Netherlands.

They have all been directed against concerned. I think this conference will Gomez.

Gomez.

Grant Castro and Acting President unquestionably be successful.

"As for the opium traffic in Canada

tants of the capital, swelled by people from the outlying country, gathered in the streets soon after daybreak. The people began marching up and down the main thoroughfare, and it was easy to see that their temper would by and made no attempt whatever to

The first building to be attacked and C. M. Schwab on Industrylooted was that of the lottery mon-opoly. The offices of the state enter-prise, that has enriched itself at the expense of the people, were ramsacked and pillaged, furniture was broken and thrown into the streets, and thousands of lottery tickets were destroyed. The crowd then moved to the print-

ing office of '101 Constitutional," the with the public views of Andrew Carorgan of President Castro, of which negie on the steel tariff, Chas. M. the building completely. A steam laundry belonging to Senor Rivas was also wrecked. The crowd then turned House ways and means committee yesits attention to several drug stores be-longing to Senor Thielen a son-in-law that the conditions which existed nine of General Mendoza, and turned them years ago would have permitted a reminister of finance and public credit under Castro. He also was the president's private secretary for a number of years, and had been hated by the enemies of Castro, and his unpopular-ity and his close connection with the president accounted for the langer of top. "In five years there will not be the populace against the property of his son-in-law.

Castro were made into a huge bad Mr. Schwab predicted that Bessemer Argentina Assuming Warlike the resignation of J. H. Hawthorn-fire on the Plaza Bolivar. Caracas steel would be of no use. The same is The statues and pictures of President | Schwab. has in the past been ornamented with true of structural steel, as well as rails, a number of public inscriptions, setti is "They will be all made by the 'open forth the virtues of Castro and extolling his powers. These legends, by changes in the construction," he continued, "of the plant will be necessarily continued, "of the plant will be necessarily continued," of the plant will be necessarily continued.

crowd had gotten thus far in its depre-It lacked leadership and destructive energies. It was then that for duty on the city's streets and acting President Gomez issued a manifestations.

manufacture improve the quality of terception by the Argentine authorities to prohibiting further manifestations.

the steel," he continued, "but they also of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation.

was curbed by a guard of soldiers who terial difference," he said, "but a radious against Argentina. This alleged fabrication was read before the Argenin several fatalities. A criminal action harm." He admitted that the duty tine Congress in secret session to sup and other employees of the paper, in the which they are charged with the responsibility for these days of the paper, in feeting the value of the Messaba ore of this country. which they are charged with the responsibility for these deaths. It is declared that Rivas and his men fired first on the people with revolvers. El president, imports all of its iron ore first on the people with revolvers. El Constitutional has suspended publication and Caracas is practically without

EMPIRE LEAGUE ON AN AUSTRALIAN NAVY

Hopes That Mr. Deakin's Proposals Will Be Carried Out.

meeting yesterday of the Empire and his flag officers cat luncheon yes-League Council the speakers hoped the terday. The medical officers of the meeting yesterday of the negotiations between the British gov ent and Australia would result in Perry, chief medical officer of Ceylon the acceptance of Mr. Beakin's pro sal for the formation of an Austra- INSANITY ON INCREASE lian navy. The Duke of Devonshire gress of the league, especially in Can-

ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING IN B. C. TIMBER DEAL

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.-In the equity court on Tuesday next a hearing will be given in the suit by A. S. Pussley, of Snasex, against G. W. Fowler and Rufus Pope in connection with to the increase in population in the ler and Kutus Fore in States Columbia. United States." Pugsley asks for an accounting demands one-thirtieth of the \$200 000 which he claims to have been made

LEAVING LETHBRIDGE.

HOW TO STIFLE OPIUM TRAFFIC

RAISING OF POPPIES MUST BE CURTAILED

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Movement Directed Against Mackenzie King Thinks Shanghai Conference Will Do Good Work.

New York Dec. 16 The problem on Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 16.—The checking the optim traffic was de-people of Caracas arose to-day against cussed by Mackenzic King, a member President Castro. An infuriated mob, of the Canadian parliament, who sails unhindered by the police, swept through for England to-day, to attend the in-The people rounded up all the statues and pictures of President Castro from the clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them.

the people rounded up all the statues and pictures of President Castro from the clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them with rejoicing on the Flaza Bollvar.

Castro's rule in Venezuela probably is ended.

In spite of Holland's warlike activity on the coast there have been no demining the coast the coast there have been no demining the coast the coast there have been no demining the coast the

Further dangerous demonstrations I have prety well obliterated it there are anticipated. No official act deposing Last year there were as many as seven Castro from the presidency of Venezuela has yet been taken, but such a
step is expected any moment.

An enormous crowd of the inhabihibiting its manufacture and sale, and closed them in six months,

PREDICTS BESSEMER STEEL WILL BE USELESS

Must Change Conditions Before Changing Tariff.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Disagreeing Julersindo Vera is editor, and pillaged Schwab, former president of the U.S. duction in the steel schedule, he said that the cost of the manufacture, of steel rails had increased to such an extent that the present conditions must Bessemer steel converting works left in the United States," said Mr.

public buildings of the city, were sary to meet the improvements in the method of manufacture."

.Mr. Schwab also declared that with-

from Cuba. Frank W. Tausig, professor of po-

hiothing and sugar.

Robert Gilchrist, representing St. naval superiority to impose or Louis and New York interests, urged the equivalence of their two fleets and that the present duty on ferro-man-ask for a reduction of the Brazilian ganese used in the manufacture of ships under construction. Brazil desteel should be removed. He said that clares she would never submit to have this article cannot be produced suffi-ciently in the United States to supply other government's wishes. omestic needs.

U. S. FLEET AT CEYLON.

Colembo, Ceylon, Dec. 16. General R. C. B. Lawrence, commander of the British troops in Ceylog, entertained London, Dec. 16.-At the annual Admirat Sperry, of the American fle - fleet were the guests of Sir

IN UNITED STATES

One Million Inhabitants Are Ad-

Dr. David Paulson, president of the Anti-Cigarette Teague, made this statemene yesterday afternoon. "China," he continued, "used twenty-





ALSO SPANKED

UNDISCOVERED MURDER MYSTERIES

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.-A report of the police department shows that 156 persons were murdered in Chicago in the year 1908. Of the murders twenty remain unsolved. In the year 1967 one hundred and ninetymurders were committed, h is the highest number re-

WANTS BRAZIL TO REDUCE NAVAL ARMANENT

Attitude-Jealousy Rampant Between Republics.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-Diplo matic circles here are watching with in ten years the open hearth process would be superseded by the electric system of manufacture, which was being developed in Germany.

much concern the differences between the Argentine Republic and Brazil to favor those Conservatives who were some of the jealousy over naver armaments.

Bride has always shown a disposition to favor those Conservatives who were associated with him in the days of opposition. For that reason Mr. McPhilmuch concern the differences between of the jealousy over naver armaments. "These changes in the process of These are aggrevated by the alleged into prohibiting further manifestations, the steel," he continued, but they also of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation in Sahtiago. It is said that the dispatch after being intercepted was persed.

The attack yesterday on the officers of El Constitutional when the crowd of El Constitutional when the country is the steel, he continued, but they also of a dispatch sent by Brazil to its legation in Sahtiago. It is said that the dispatch after being intercepted was handed to a man who composed one of an entirely different character *continued.*

FIRE TO HIS WEALT

a newspaper.

The funeral of Marcano Rojas, one of the killed by fighting of yesterday, has been fixed for to-morrow. A vast crowd will turn out and further disporders and rioting are expected.

The funeral of Marcano Rojas, one of the mistake has been made by Argentina to Brazil. Threats made by Argentina to Brazil. Threats made in the Argentina press over the signature of Dr. Brisballos, ex-minister of foreign affairs, have also rankled the Brazilians. These were that Argenting and sugar.

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WARSHIP LAUNCH WITH

Vancouver Man Killed by Gasoline of the Marcano Rojas, one of the Notman firm is placed at \$20,000 on escaping from the evils of wealth.

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SEVEN MEN MISSING It is said, however, that no acknowtina would avail herself of her presen

CASTRO CALLS ON CHANCELLOR BUELOW

German Foreign Secretary Also Included on His Visiting

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- President Castro, of who arrived in this city last

cretary von Schoen, leaving his ards. The foreign secretary later in the day sent Councillor Goetsch, who ted as the Germany indemnity commission at Caracas in 1903 to return the call and inquire concerning President Castro's health.

The local newspapers to-day publish various accounts of the luxurious living of President Castro and the mem-bers of his party at their hotel in this city.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Salf Lake, Utah, Dec. 16.-The tenta-

tive selection of Salt Lake City as the

PREMIER MCBRIDE WILL FILL HIS CABINET

New Minister Expected to Be Appointed at Early Date.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Premier McBride is expected within few days to make an appointment to the position of minister of public CHRISTMAS GOODS works, the position which was created by statute last session.

The cabinet probably will be filled before the House meets, and as a byeelection will be necessary the dates for it and Nanaimo, a seat made vacant by

Among the names mentioned for the vacant portfolio are A. E. McPhillips, K. C., of this city; Price Ellison, of Vernon, and Thomas Taylor, of Revelstoke. Mr. Ellison has been recognized as a very strong candidate for the position owing to his long service in the Conservative party, but Premier Mclips is regarded as a likely one to secure the portfolio, with Mr. Taylor also having claims on the same count;

London, Dec. 15 .- A special dispatch om St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail relates that a dying Moscow million aire named Peteroff had his who fortune withdrawn from the bank and the bank notes brought to the sickroom. They were then piled before him and set on fire. Peteroff then little over \$500,000 on their building, called his relatives and showed them stock, machinery, etc., while the loss

Believed to Have Foundered During Squall Off St. Pierre, Miquelon.

St. Pierre, Miq., Dec. 16 .- Seven mem bers of the crew of the French wanship Admiral Aube, who started for the shore on Monday night are missing, and it is thought all were drowned. The warship, which arrived here with Governor Didelot two weeks ago, is anchored in the roads. On Monday evening seven of the crew were given orders to take a steam launch and remain ashore all night. When th launch was about half way into port light from Paris, called this morning the watchman of the Admiral Aube

lost sight of the boat. At that time it was dark and a heavy snow squall came from the south un-expectedly. The men on the warship, however, supposed the sailors had reached port, and no alarm was felt until yesterday, when the crew failed to report.

Several officers who were sent ashor to find out what happened learned that the men had not landed. No one on shore saw the launch, and it is be-lieved that she was swamped by the squall and foundered with her seven occupants.

DEFUNCT SUGAR COMPANY.

six grains of opium last year for every next meeting place of the Grand Army of the Republic was confirmed last conbridge yesterday issued a winding-Lethbridge, Alta, Dec. 16.—J. W. States used 56 grains. There are at night by the executive committee up order in the case of the Ontarlo Woolf, M. P. P., is leaving to reside in least one million opium users in this which has been investigating the accommodations afforded by the city.

DISASTROUS TRAIN COLLISION IN FRANCE

Limoges, France, Dec. 16. Ten persons were killed and fif-teen injured in a collision to-day between a passenger train and a freight train in the Pouch tunnel between the town of Brive and Limoges.

GO UP IN FLAMES

Two Montreal Firms Are Heavy Sufferers Through Fire.

broke out at 3.30 yesterday afternoon did actual damage estimated at \$50,000 to the Birks' building on Phillips The principal sufferers in this respect are Henry Birks & Sons, jewellers, and Wm. Notman & Son, photographers, the two most important establishments of the histographers. G MILLIONAIRE SETS

The Birks firm occupied the entire ground floor of the building with their show rooms, and about half of this was damaged by water while the New York while the Very Was damaged by water while the New York was damaged by water while the New York while the New York was damaged by water while the York was damaged by water was damaged by water while the York was damaged by water was damaged by water, while the Not. | a libel upon inc some damage to a portion of the Birks Mr. Pulitzer for

Explosion-Went Into Room With Pipe Alight.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-Archie Rayter aged 50, was killed last night by an explosion of gas in the Abbotsford hotel, where has was employed. He moked a pipe when he visited the oom where gasoline was stored.

H. M. CRUISERS COMING ACROSS PACIFIC

Cambian and Flora Detached From China Squadron for American Service.

London, Dec. 15.-With a view to showing the British flag on both sides ed States government into the Bank of the American continent, the admiralty has ordered the cruisers Cambrian and Flora detached from the Australian and China squadron, respec-tively, for a visit to the southern ports the American continent.

PROMINENT ODD FELLOW DEAD.

22nd last. He le and a daughter.

JLITZER TO BE PROSECUTED

ROOSEVELT'S BITING ATTACK ON N. Y. WORLD

Says Panama Canal Scandal Needs No Investigation-Message to Congress.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt to-day sent to the senate a statement concerning the purchase of the Panama canal property by the United States, denouncing in strong lenguage charges that there was anything wrong in the acquisition by the United States of the canal property.

"These stories," he continues, "were first brought to my attention as published in a paper in Indianapolis, called the News, edited by Mr. Delevan Smith. The stories were scurrilous and libelous n character, and false in every essenial particular. -

"Mr. Smith shelters himself behind the excuse that he merely accepted the statements which had appeared in a paper published in New York, the Vorld, owned by Joseph Pulitzer. It is idle to say that the known character of Mr. Pulitzer and his newspapers are such that the statements in that paper will be believed by nobody. Unfortunately thousands of persons are ill-informed in this respect and believe the statements they see in print, even though they appear in a newspaper Determined to Ply Trade Openpublished by Mr. Pulitzer."

Summarizing the charges made in this connection, the president says: "These statements sometime appeared in the editorial, sometimes in the news columns, sometimes in the shape of contributions from individuals, either unknown or known to be of bad character. They are false in every particular, from beginning to end. The wickedness of the slanders is only surpassed by their fatuity. So baseless are the stories that apparently they represent in part stories originally concocted was nothing more than an invitation from W. W. Lyles, a Kentucky turfman, supposed to be representing Ed. in part stories originally concocted with a view of possible blackmail. The inventor of the story about Charles P. Taft, for instance, evidently supposed to be representing Ed. Corigan, to the New Orleans police to inventor of the story about Charles P. Taft, for instance, evidently supposed to be representing Ed. Corigan, to the New Orleans police to inventor. The police will accept the invitation. It Taft, for instance, evidently supposed that at some period of the Panama purchase W. H. Taft was Secretary of war, whereas in reality W. H. Taft sons registering bets expect to be arnever became secretary of war until rested it is probable that they will put long after the whole transaction in the police to as little trouble as pos

Douglas Robinson had not taken the trouble to find out the fact that Mr. Robinson had not had the slightest law which prohibits bookmaking. It is Robinson had not had the signest which prohibits bookmaking. It is connection, directly or indirectly of any sort with any phase of the Panama transaction from beginning to end. The men who attacked Mr. Root in the matter had not taken the trouble to read the public documents which would have informed them that Mr. Root had nothing to do with the purchase which was entirely arranged through the de-partment of justice under the then At-

torney-General Mr. Knox.
"Now these stories as a matter of Artist's Daughter Preferred Montreal, Que., Dec. 16.—A fire which No shadow of proof has, or can be produced in behalf of any of them. They consist simply of a string of infamou libels. In form they are in part libels upon individuals, upon Mr. Taft and Mr. square. The loss to firms located in the building will likely greatly exceed this fact wholly and in form partly a libel amount, the greater part being due to upon the United States government. I the ruining of the Christmas trade.

man galleries, located in the upper jury done is in blackening the good ago in Oakland and the painting is now owned by Maria Rodriguez, aged 90 smoke and water. The fire also did not be left to a private citizen to sue years, the grandmother, with whom libel. He should be factory, but the greater portion of this being located in the newer half of the authorities. In point of encouragement building, escaped without much dam- of iniquity, in point of infamy, of The Birks firm carried insurance of a little over \$500,000 on their building, stock, machinery, etc., while the loss guilty of blackmall, or theft, or finan-

cial dishonesty of any kind, and a man guilty, as Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has been guilty, in this instance.

"It is therefore a high national duty to bring to justice this viliner of the American people; this man who wan-tonly and wickedly and without one shadow of justification seeks to blacken the character of his own country in the yes of the civilized world, of wrongdoing of the basest and foulest kind, when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the city supplying free power from the cation of any sort or description for the charge he has made. The attorneygeneral has under consideration the form in which the proceedings against

Mr. Pultizer shall be brought." The president refers to various was authorized to pay \$40,000,000 for visit of the Canadians is being eagerly the canal property, and says it was no anticipated by curlers all over the concern of the president what the new Panama Canal Company did with the The president states that the money was paid through the New York banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. acting as financial agents of the Unit

"In the payments," he said, "we folhad the authority to make such a deon the Pacific coast of South America.

This will make three, separate I wish to make as clear as possible, squadrons crushing in the waters of and as emphatic as possible, the statement that we did not have anything to do with the distribution of a dollar of the \$40,000,000 we paid, as regards any stockholder or bond-holder of the Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 15.—Judge J. J. French companies, save that we followed out the award of the arbitrators appointed in accordance with the dedied at a local hospital yesterday. The cause of death was heart failure follow-death with the subject in awarding a ing an operation.

Judge Nolen was 55 years old in June and a certain proportion to the old company and a certain proportion to the new last and has practiced law here for 20 years. He was a native of Nolensville. Tenn, He was elected grand sire of the tribunal of the Seine, the French governmental body, with which this na-tion had nothing whatever to de." Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Later.)— In the House the message with its acmpanying papers were referred to

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS Officers Elected by Court Columbia-Address Delivered by Organizer Muir.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last evening Court Columbia, No. 84 Canadian Order of Foresters, met in Sh William Wallace hall, Broad street, and whilain waitace half, Broad street elected the following officers: Past ranger, F. G. Wyatt; chief ranger, England; vice-chief ranger, W. strom; recording secretary, R. Savage; financial secretary, R. Savage; Haynes; treasurer, G. Smith: F. L. Mimmack; senior woodward, Shandley; junior woodward, D. Wo senior beadle, J. H. Schroeder; jun beadle, A. Tripp; physician, Dr. Hottrustees, T. J. Evans, J. W. Church, G. Heather.

Bro. John Muir, organizer, addressed.

Bro. John Muir, organizer, addressed the members on the progress and success of the order.

The entertainment committee are arranging a social for next meeting for the members and their lady friends.

WESTMINSTER'S NEW COUNCIL.

New Westminster, Dec. 15.-The municipal election for seven aldermer resulted in the re-election of Aldermen Gray, Garret, Johnson, Jardine and Henley. Messrs. /Carter Smith and George Adams replace Alderman Fader, defeated and Alderman Shiles, retired. Mayor Keary and the school trustees were elected by acclamation

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW

ly on New Orleans Track.

New Orleans, Dec. 16 .- The announcement last night that races would be conducted to-day at the city park, and that bookmaking would be emitted to mention the time, but inas much as the bookmakers and the perquestion had been closed.

"The inventor of the story about will be called early in the afternoon.

To day's meet is no more or less than

DIES IN POVERTY

Suffering to Selling "The Passing Storm."

San Francisco, Cal. Dec 16.-With a painting, valued at more than \$1,000 in her possession, Carlotta Rodriguez, nia's most noted artists, lived in poverty and actual want for several years and finally died when her life could have been saved had she had the Miss Rodriguez was buried a few days owned by Maria Rodriguez, aged 90 the girl has lived since her father's death. The painting is known as "The Passing Storm" and is one of the finest works produced by the artist who in years gone by was a prominent figure in artistic circles in this city and whose

between the aged mother and pauper NELSON'S STREET CAR SERVICE

Rodriguez earned a luxurious living for

himself and his family, but to-day

"The Passing Storm" is all that stands

Nelson, Dec 15.-Arrangements wer concluded between the promotors and the city council whereby Nelson's street car service will be re-started generating plant at Bonnington.

INTERNATIONAL CURLING.

London, Dec. 15.-It is understood apers which he transmits with his that if there is ice at Lochambet the nessages, and calls attention to Canadian curiers will play in the inmerous utterances and acts relating ternational series, but failing that the o the canal and its purchase. He its the act of congress, by which he permanent ice rink in Glasgow. The country.

HAYTIENS ARREST FRENCH OFFICER

New York, Dec. 16 .- A cable dispatch lowed to the letter the decree of the governmental tribune of France which Hayti, says that while returning from Bizotona after visiting the American consul, J. B. Terrea, Lieutenant-Commander James H. Read, of the cruiser Des Moines, was challenged and arrested by Haytien soldiers, Commander Shipley complained to the Haytien government through Mr. Furniss, the

PRAIRIE MAYORS.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-Ald. Adolph has been elected mayor Brandon, and S. Woods of Portage la Prairie.

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WARSHIP TOWS VESSEL INTO WILLEMS

Strict Patrol Will Be M tained Along Venezuelar Coast.

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BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMO

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RAPID PROGRESS MADE BY G. T. P.

Winnipeg Man., Dec. 15.-The G. T. P. yesterday completed the Battle River bridge. It is announced the line will be into Edmonton in March. The grad-ing is completed into Edmon-ton, a distance of one hundred and ten miles from the terminal. Steel and ties in enormous ntitles are stored at Wainwright ready to prosecute the steel laying all through the

UNEMPLOYED IN OTTAWA.

Charities Are Inactive.

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- "Talk won't feed us," was the burden of speeches at a

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> Cries of Woman Assaulted Are Recorded in Talking Machine.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 15 .- Through the testimony of a phonograph record C. Stock Exchange Members Will A, Rumstay was to-day held for trial Magistrate England. The complaint street, on behalf of his wife. Hinds declared that the screams of his wife were recorded on a blank record that

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GERMAN AIRSHIP LINE.

HIS MAJESTY TO SPEND WEEK AT BRIGHTON

ered From Attack of In-

fluenza.

London, Dec. 15.-King Edward ledt here for Brighton to-day, his appearance indicating that he had practically recovered from his recent attack of influenza. He will remain at the seaside resort until about December 21st. when he goes to Sandringham for the holidays. By that time he expects to have fully regained his health.

As he boarded the train here to-day His Majesty chatted pleasantly with the railroad officials on the platform gave every indication of rapid cor

PREACHERS WANTED.

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Speaking at Trinmade a strong appeal for support for the education of young men for the ministry. The shortage of preachers in the western province was now, he

TO SUPPRESS "BUCKET SHOPS."

Washington, Dec. 15.—The House vesterday passed a bill designed to Pormer C. Suppress "bucket shops" in the district Calgary.

THINKS EMPIRE IS IN DANGER

MACKINDER GIVES HIS VIEWS ON CANADA

Commercial Reciprocity With United States May Lead to Political Union.

London, Dec. 15.-Halford John Mackinder, director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, in an address last night said that the tendency of the younger generation in Canada was toward independence, though they hardly realized the throng of people lined the quays to ed. The speakers contended there is as fact at the moment. There was a strong witness the entrance of the Dutch bation against annexation to the United Interest Shown in Widow of States, but there existed also a standing temptation to give that power com-mercial terms which must end in pos-litical union. If such a coalition was formed it would arouse European hos-tility, not active perhaps, but still real. America in self-defence would be com-pelled to take command of the ocean and the power in the Far East. Instead of looking to Great Britain Canada

Stove.

San Bernardino, Cal. Dec. 15.-Filander Robinson, aged 63, suffered an apoplectic stroke on Saturday. He fell across his stove and was slowly roasted, being unable to move. He lived

To-day one of his sons went to the ranch to assist his father to plough. He entered the house and found the half-cooked body still lying across the

REFUGE OF INVESTOR. NOT THE SPECULATOR

Co-operate With Governor Hughes' Commission.

New York, Dec. 15.—The commission appointed by Governor Hughes to inizing the appointment of Elmer S. quire into the business methods of the various exchanges in this city will have the active co-operation of members of the New York stock exchange, action as opening a way to "remove certain erroneous impressions which now exist in the minds of many peo-

Papke and Hugo Kelly are to meet tonight at Vernon in a 25-round bout respective training camps this afternoon to weigh in. The 158 pounds as 6 o'clock should be easy for both men.

PEACE RIVER DISTRICT.

Montreal, Dec. 15.-Fred Lawrence, F. R. G. S., of Fort Vermillion, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Canadian Club here yesterday. He dealt with "Pioneer Life in and the sources of the Peace River District,' He prophesied a great future for that

TAX ON CIGARETTE DEALERS.

Washington, Dec. 15. - The House yesterday passed a bill placing an annual tax of \$100 on all dealers in cigarettes and cigarette paper in the district of Columbia.

FIRE LOSSES IN TORONTO Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15 .- Fire losses in Toronto for 1908 will probably be \$100,-000 or \$200,000 below 1907, which

amounted to \$1,100,000-a very abnormal figure. ROBBERS SECURE \$15,000

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 15 .- Robbers dynamited the safe of the First National bank of Eufaula, Okla., 20 miles north of here, early to-day and

a better Cocoa than **500** . A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust

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health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-1b. and 1-1b Tins.

EMBEZZLER OUT ON BAIL, Will Be Given Chance of Making Restitution Before Sentence Is Pronounced.

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 15.—Sentence has been suspended until the next autum assizes in the case of Wm. Martin. jr., a tax collector for the town of North Bay, who pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement. Martin will be allowed out to be allowed by the collection of the collection o be allowed out on ball of \$10,000. It is understood the object of the judgment is to enable Martin to make progress

BAYSIDE YACHT CLUB MURDER

WITNESS FOR STATE

Slain Man-A Second "Thaw" Case.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 15.-With six jurors in the jury box and counsel for the competence of the Dominion govboth sides hopeful that the remaining ernment.

deputy sheriff, he had to edge his way through the throng. Hains does not like being menacled to a deputy sheriff,

and he would immediately come to court," said Lawyer McIntyre.

Mrs. Wm. E. Annis, widow of the publisher, held a conference with District Attorney Darrin to-day before court convened. Dressed in black, Mrs. Annis was the cynosure of all eyes. She will be one of the prinicpal witnesses for the state and as an eyewitness of the shooting, tell of the events that transpired from the time of the arrival of the Hains' brothers

White and James A. Dayton as special prosecutors.
Lawyer McIntyre vigorously opposed

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two additional jurors were selected. Four more jurors remain to be chosen

efore the jury box is filled. POLICE CHIEF BIGGY'S

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.-Chief of Police Biggy's body was found float-ing off Goat island, face upwards. The face was unrecognizable, but there were Biggy's long coat and gloves, both worn when he disappeared on November 30th, to identify him by. The arms were outstretched.

U. S. COURT MARTIALS

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 15 .- As soon as the court martial proceedings against Lieut. Hay, of the revenue cutter service, are ended another trial will commence against Wm. Greip, scaped with a sum said to be \$15.000. warrant officer, assigned for duty on the cutter Thetis since June, 1902. Greip is charged with having exceeded his leave of absence by three days, this being his second offence. Greip ranks as machinist, and is, aside from his present delinquency, considered one of the competent men in the service.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY. Hon. W. S. Fielding Visits Paris to Dis-cuss Matter With Authorities.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Paris, Dec. 18.—The Manager of finance, arrived here yesterday. His visit to Paris is in connection with the Franco-Canadian treaty which was negotiated last summer. The treaty was ratified by the Canadian favorable to Canada,

BOWSER ACTS ARE NUGATORY

ITS FISHERY LEGISLATION

towards restitution, which will have field is Covered by Federal an important bearing on sentence. Laws-Decision of Full Court.

> Vancouver, Dec. 15.-The provincia ishery regulations were late yesterday declared by the full court to be beyond the power of the local legislature and wholly within the power of the Dominion parliament.

Justices Irving, Morrison and Clement were unanimous in this decision, while both Justices Morrison and Clement in addition held that the provnce had not even the power to issue the present \$2 license for revenue pur poses. In this Justice Irving dissented, holding that the province could con-tinue to exact this license fee from fishermen by way of a revenue tax. The province, however, could not impose with it any conditions in the nature of regulations as to time and place for fishing, as these were solely within

Jacob Von Heemskerk observed the "32 De Mayo" in the offing, and prize crew, made up of members of the crew of the Dutch warship, was sent aboard the "32 De Mayo" assuming the "32 De Mayo" assuming and direction of the coast-guard ship, and raising the Dutch fing at the foremast. At the same time the Venezuelan crew, which had been in Venezuelan crew, which had be Justice Crane not to lock up the jury has removed a fear among talesmen that if selected to act in the case they might be locked up over Christmas.

An additional panel of 150 talesmen drawn last night filled the trial room to overflowing to-day and when Thornton Hains was brought into court, his wrist locked with steel nippers to a deputity sheriff be had to edge his way. is ultra vires of the legislature.

John A. Kendall, fisherman, took out both a Dominion and a provincial II- SPECIAL MEETING like being menacled to a deputy sheriff, declaring that he would not escape if given the opportunity.

"They could turn him out of Long Island jail every morning unattended and he would immediately come to court," said Lawyer McIntyre.

both a Dominion and a provincial ingression of the opportunity of the former, but disobeyed the conditions of the latter. He was fined in a prosecution by Provincial Inspector North. County Judge Howay set aside the conviction, and to-day the appeal to the conviction, and to-day the appeal to the conviction of the latter. He was fined in a provincial indicately come to convict the conditions of the former, but disobeyed the conditions of the former. He obeyed the conditions of the former, but disobeyed the conditions of the former, but disobeyed the conditions of the former. He obeyed the conditions of the former, but disobeyed the conditions of the former than the for

TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Attorney-General Says Test to the shooting at the water's edge. Justice Crane announced at the open-ing of court that he had received from Will Be Made in Fisheries Regulation Case.

Hon, W. J. Bowser, attorney-general the employment of other counsel for the state, declaring that it was wrong will take an appeal to the privy counpractice. He insisted that Mr. Day-ton came into the case at the instance cision in the fisheries question. A de-

R. L. BORDEN IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15 .- R. L. Borden his veins.

Hugh McCallagh, a milk dealer, was secured, as the eighth juror. Justice Crane ordered a recess at 12:30 for an hour. Twenty-two talesmen were examined during the morning session, and two additional jurors were selected.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. B.—R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition in the Commons, arrived here yesterday from Hot Springs, Va., looking the picture of health. He says he has benefited greatly by his three weeks' rest. When questioned about election protests, Mr. Borden said he knew nothing about the arrangements made.

ORIENTAL G

WANTED TO GO TO JAIL

Toronto, Dec. 15.-John Bradshaw, an Englishman, three weeks in Canada, was BODY IS RECOVERED Hayter street. He surrendered himself to the police on the night of the fire, saying he had committed the crime in order to go to jail.

"HEIR" TO \$9,000,000

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 15.-The deat is announced of Richard Depew, of on Bothwell, an inmate of the House of by. Refuge, who claimed to be heir to the townsite of Delaware, Ohio, valued at \$9,000,000.

> WOMEN NOT WANTED. Montreal, Dec. 15.-At the annual

meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association on Saturday night a motion to admit women FARMERS FOR NORTHWEST Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 15 .- Three hundred German farmers have sent word from Pennsylvania that they will be in Edmonton in the spring on their way to to take up farming land in the Peace

SMELTER RESUMES OPERATIONS. Tyee Plant Probably Will Have Long Run.

river country.

(Special to the Times.) Ladysmith, Dec. 15.-After several weeks' idleness the smelter blew in on Sunday evening. The big freighter parliament and the French chamber, but it has been held up in the French Senate on the ground that the convention is too of ore last night and it is expected the smelter will have a long run.

CANADIAN NORTHERN EXTENDS SYSTEM

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 15.—D.
D. Mann, vice-president of the
Canadian Northern, officially
announces that his company concluded the purchase of the Duluth and Winnipeg rail way, which runs from Fort Francis to Duluth, making it a short line from this city to Chi-

U. S. TRANSPORT ASHORE.

(Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 15.-Artillery transport Evan Thomas ran ashore during the night at the foot of Tyler street, where she made her berth. With the assistance of other craft she was pulled off at high tide, and went on her run, apparently without damage.

NO REFLECTION ON

G. T. P. COMMISSIONERS

London Times Regrets Construction Put on Its Anteelection Article.

their integrity and regretting that any-body should have put any such con-

struction upon it.

This explanation made by the Times is in response to the demand of the commission for exoneration.

on Friday

Evening.

The school board will hold a special

The chief business, under the circumstances, will now be the passing of who established a record time of 23 a resolution "demanding" that the council submit the by-law to raise J. H. Sadler in 1875 beat R. W. Boyd,

appointment for a fifteen-minute interview on Friday evening. The members Laycock in '84 and was beaten by W.

cruelty to animals in connection with vivisection at the college. The case that year, but was beaten by Stanwas begun by the Kent County Hu-mane society following an article Stanbury also

thetized, but claimed that it was in-

ORIENTAL GRANT

Will Take Years to Secure Legislation for Establishment of \$50,000,000 Fund.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Before leaving for New York last evening John D. Executioner J. R. Radcliffe reached Rockefeller said that he was unable to understand why the newspapers were education of Orientals in the Far East. tion of the three condemned m cessary legislation to accomplish the ends attributed to us and it is much Chung. too early to make a public announcement at this time," he said.

The blind population of the world num-

ROYAL BRAND A FULL LINE OF THIS RELIABLE CLOTHING

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

VICTORIA, B. C.

RICHARD ARNST IS NEW CHAMPION

W. WEBB BEATEN IN BIG SCULLING RACE

Winner Establishes Record Over 3 1-4 Miles Course on Wanganul River.

(Special to the Times). Wanganui, N. Z., Dec. 15.-The scullng championship of the world between William Webb and Richard Arnst, the challenger, rowed to-day over 31/4 miles on the Wanganui river, was won by Arnst by eight lengths in 19 minutes 52 second, after leading throughout the course.

Arist's time of 19 minutes 52 seconds made over the 3% miles course of the Wanganui, is but five seconds behind the record for three miles made by Towns, on the Parramatta, in 1905.

The first race was rowed on the Thames between C. Campbell and J. Williams in 1831. Campbell won, and of looking to Great Britain Canada Would look to America.

Could Britain in such circumstances retain India and South Africa. As Lord Milner said the Dutch would be loyal for reasons of policy, not of sentiment, But if Canada parted from Great Britain the amplire would and Great Britain Canada both sides hopeful that the remaining jurors may be selected during the first session of court, the state's case of both of the province's appeals in the long-fought case of North vs. Kendall.

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Transcontinental commission, from Sir Charles Russell, Canada's legal agent of Wm. E. Annis, publisher, at the Privy Council, as it involves the whole in London from McKinney in 27 minutes 20 and the county of the province's appeals in the long-fought case of North vs. Kendall.

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RICHARD ARNST. World's Champion Sculler.

meeting this week, probably on Friday evening. It was intended to hold a meeting in any event this week, but onds. R. Chambers beat Kelley two my leave of the city council's attitude. in view of the city council's attitude towards the application of the board three years until in 1865 Kelley aga for a loan by-law a meeting will be won it from him. Kelley then be necessary.

\$60,000 net at the municipal elections.

Contracts for school supplies will be opponents, and was beaten by E. Hanlet at this meeting.

The board and the council have an '81, Boyd in '82, with a new record of of the Bayside Yacht Club but Justice cision in the fisheries question. A decrease at the instance of the Bayside Yacht Club but Justice cision was given against the province cision was given against the province in an appeal to the full court yesterday of the two special prosecutors be noted of the two special prosecutors and from that decision the appeal is be easily distinguisted.

London, Dec. 15.—The House of Commons last night concluded the final stage of a large number of bills, including the miners' eight hour bill. This bill will be strongly opposed and considerably amended in the House of Lords. It is not expected that partial ment will be able to rise on Saturday.

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"DIVINE HEALER" MOBBED.

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Taggart street to get a phonograph to the hinds of many people regarding Wall street." Confidence is expressed by these interests that the surpressed by these interests that the result of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the stock exchange is essentially the refuge of the investigation will be to show that the state had the order of the court judge to be taken. It will probably be brought to at the stituting of the privy council in May or June.

The examination of talesmen was the council of the investion to the investion of the province to make regulations refugit to the province to make regulations refuge to the investi

Stanbury also beat Sullivan and printed on November 4, describing Harding in '92 and '96, but lost the operations performed by the students title that year to Gandaur, who in 1898 at the college on an old blind horse.
On the stand Dean Schuch admitted minutes 5 4-5 seconds, the fastest time that the horse was only partly anaes- since '87. Towns, however, beat Gan-

daur in Canada in 1901 and Tresidder fn 1904. One year later Stanbury regained the championship, beating Towns in record time on the Parramatta, in 19 minutes '7 seconds. The next year Towns regained the title from Stan-bury and in 1907 beat Dwinan, and was beaten by Webb. The present holder on the Parramatta, Webb, then beat Tressider on the Wanganui February 28th this year, and was beaten over the same course to-day by Richard Arnst,

the new champion. RADCLIFFE AT WESTMINSTER.

Westminster early this morning. He is accompanied by an assistant. On Wed. directing attention to his proposed es- nesday and Thursday he will supervise tablishment of a \$50,000,000 fund for the the final arrangements for the execu-"It will take years to obtain the ne- Jim Jenkins, Jack Pertell and Lee

> SIX HINDU IMMIGRANTS. Ottawa, Dec. 15.-The total Hindu imnigration to Canada this year has been

six, compared with 2,623 last year.

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gard to Mayor Hall's account of his ment is practically that of every indes certain views strongly, were entitled to thraidom of autocracy. Whatever constewardship, delivered Tuesday evening, pal business. Most of the great works which have become imperative as a result of Victoria's rapid growth of late years are under way and will be late years are under way and will be completed, the most urgent of them completed. The down to the dock and talked with the defendant. He asked me if Annis had a one-design boat and the wanted to know which one it was, pointing out to the monarch shall be but a memory and the will of the majority shall be supreme in the affairs said that he did."

Question is Now Being Argued in due time. Whatever criticism may be directed against the present administration in respect of its responsimunity, no one familiar with the facts such as a genial climate and entrancdiscretion will deny that in matters that the last word has been spoken. which are of greater moment than in search of a home must not convancing.

That the great majority of citizens have the utmost confidence in the Council was amply demonstrated by the readiness with which funds were voted during the year for every project put forward. It was this configed put forward. It was this configed put forward. It was the configuration of the Mayor and dream all the day if she or he be temperamentally inclined so to do. Indeed the charge has sometimes been laid at our doors that as a people we dence and harmony between people and representatives which made progress possible. That confidence must thing for our own good. And possibly it be conceded that Canada should not not be destroyed, it is perhaps need- there is a substratum of truth in the have made itself a party to the Britless to point out, if progress is to continue and the works which yet remain acteristic of places whose inhabitants low that in view of occurrences at the to be done are to be initiated and make haste to acquire pelf is regard- coast last year the Canadian governquently learn with regret that two of and contented people. That is because the treaty with Japan without inthe most efficient and painstaking of they realize that the world has noththe present Board of Alderman have announced their intention of retiring.

ing more to give than is theirs from announced their intention of retiring.

ing more to give than is theirs from day to day. But there is recreation to-day is a very different proposition to falsehood it publishes the correct rements of citizens when we say it would have been exceedingly gratifying had activity. The woods abound with game inations of Natal and Australia. The Aldermen Pauline and Cameron found and the streams and lakes with fish. Canadian government, when faced with in drawing attention to the Calonist's Addermen Faunde and Cameron found in the possible to continue in office for another year at least. Possibly if that is not sufficient to meet the reduction of serious world politics, dealt with it like statesmen competent parently not absolutely callous, the man H. Perkins, of the House special pressure were brought into action these cricket and lacrosse—field sports of to appreciate the importance of the cause it appears to be somewhat put most efficient servants might be induced to reconsider their determination. In any case, if their decision should be unalterable, let us hope that if successors equally experienced can-However, these are merely matters not be selected from the material ofmay be satisfactory in other respects.

According to a precedent which is brought into complete harmony with her external surroundings. Much yet leading to be such moment, the government at Ottawa had a right to expect the sympathetic support of all rando vanquished Hayes in a race of were principally concerned over the canadians.

PRESIDENTIAL WRATH

His Majesty King Theodore, whose to have carried off all the honors in the great combat of words with the New shall do, and, having done, it is about all we can do because of the sober good-sense of the people of doubtedly be another contest for the sober good-sense of the people of the sober good-sense of the sober good-sense of the people of the sober good-sense of the sober good-sense of the people of the sober good-sense good-York World. Whatever credit there limits of our resources. If the work may be in bringing a huge vocabulary of sonorous epithets into action redounds beyond question to Mr. Roose-the world will be can do because of the limits of our resources. If the work difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the eye of imagination a Victoria of the ground of the properties of the source good-sease of the limits of our resources. If the work difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the eye of imagination a Victoria of the source good-sease of the limits of our resources. If the work difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in the east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. The east preventing the international difficulty becoming sufficiently acute to be dangerous. of sonorous epithets into action redounds beyond question to Mr. Roose-dounds beyond question to the future, beautiful in all respects, externally and internally, we must they had themselves excited. Their they had themselves excited. Their they had themselves excited to the point aimed at be dangerous. Thus they succeeded in defeating the Liberal candidates by a discount of the future, beautiful in all respects, externally and internally, we must they had themselves excited. Their they had themselves excited and who has defeating the Liberal candidates by a discount of the future, beautiful in all respects, externally and internally, we must they had themselves excited. Their they had themselves excited. Their they had themselves excited and who has defeating the Liberal candidates by a discount of the future, beautiful in all respects, in both branches of the point aimed at the must live.

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a defeating the Liberal candidates by a discount of the point aimed at the must live.

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the claims of the city as the site for the fruit of the Young Turks' political university; register as the first of the Young Turks' political university. the quarrel quite so seriously as the president does. The representatives of ions may not look upon the dispute elected representative of the collected even in politics. Our contemporary has may be sure is limited in its scope. The lected representative of the conected even in possible and unsollected undertaking to a common people, of Turkey, after the

feel that such things are the natural to draw its attention. fruits of "tree institutions." The World man will hardly be reduced to the extremity of launching his bolts through the loopholes of a Bastile.

isement less than ten cents.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where cents and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening, vertiser, and a member of the Bayside trying to foster the erroneous idea was published last evening to readers his views as 10 the action after, are a little ashamed of the part after, are a little ashamed of the part action after, are a little ashamed of the part a Parliament in Turkey is significant.

But, seriously, the establishment of Thornton J. Hains.

Birchfield said: "The waiter mo

> The person of leisure, man or woman, are too much inclined to that sort of "Even if, purely for argument's sake, satisfaction.

the work of a Mayor of Victoria can

The work of never be finished; but Mayor Hall mitted that as a commercial centre Premier McBride of British Columbia of the trio is the best man definitely should be permitted to complete his Victoria cannot hope to compete with and journals like the Province and the settled? The fact that the first contest HAYTI ELECTS HER the cities which have the advantage Colonist, that they preferred playing was limited strictly to amateurs, while of direct rail connection with all their petty game of provincial partis- in the others the champions were proparts of the continent. That being and an politics, to giving the Dominion fessionals, competing for bets and gate parent, the thing for us to do is make government that measure of support on money, may throw some light into the the most of the advantages which we this question which due regard for dark places of the minds of persons admittedly possess over these places.
We are setting our streets in order, a task which will take some little time. knew, of course, that they were taking the race between Longboat and Do-

quite the same light as does the estimation of most lovers of fair play, the people, on a franchise which one ple. The members are members and members are members are members are members and members are members are members and members are members are members and members a sometimes aroused to jealousy by the significance of a waying Big Stick. They occasionally furnish evidence of a disposition to resent dictation. If Joseph Pullifar has been actually guilty of the publish without comment anything appearing in the press condemnatory of articles, one from the Manitoba Free movement they common people" of the "common people" of many more enlightened countries, will the arrival of the tug Snohomish, which is only waying blight in the press conduct." Here are two articles, one from the Manitoba Free movement they common people of the "common people" of many more enlightened countries, will the arrival of the tug Snohomish, which is only waying blight in the collision 54 people lost their lives and the spot where the Dix sank was not the signed. The matter that they have to prove by the strength of the arrival of the tug Snohomish, which is on by waying blight in the collision of the spot where the Dix sank was never definitely located. The matter less majesty, probability is that the Press, the other from the Canada Press are sufficiently intelligent to be given of a new ministry.

victim of his malice may be made to byterian, to which we beg respectfully a voice in the government of the Ot- T. J. HAINS' PART

The des and H of the sale The Conservative papers published

position of Victoria in the list of Pa- because it shows that these newspacific Coast cities and placed before our pers, in the cold light of the month with mere men. clude that the attractions alluded to are suited only to such as have papers of British Columbia, among reached what may be described as the ruminative period of life. A person the Colonist held a bad pre-eminence.

ed with philosophic calm by a happy ment could have cavalierly denounced musical circles in which intellectual accordance with the expressed wishes directing attention to us shameful conpleasures may be enjoyed with equal of the Imperial Foreign Office. Their duct. solution of the difficulty, which was the best available at the time, was one which practically met the situation. Marathon runners, Did not Hayes beat

"British Columbia's Cabinet Minister.

toman Empire. In the meantime they will doubtless be expected to contribute to the revenue upon which the on the Pacific coast-notably the Vic- fairly safe to assume also, that no dethe loopholes of a Bastile.

| Colonist and the Vancouver Proving and has come from the "ladies of the Victoria" of the Skura, a cab driver, testified mand has come from the "ladies of the Victoria" of the Victoria of the Mr. Lowe, in an interview accorded Pless and the Toronto Globe upon the Suffragette will emerge from the section.

And Rights, incertain the right to vote. Iet, unless time turns backward in its flight, in Turkey, as elsewhere, the militant stance that the press communications originated at Caracas and the press communications originated at Caracas and the section. representative of the Times, which attitude of the British Columbia elecsion of the harem and demand to be Yacht Club, was called.

which should be taken to enhance her defence is, in brief, that the people of It follows closely upon the relief of tioned to me and the defendant, who supremacy in point of natural charms above all other points on the continent as a place of residence.

was perhaps inevitable. But the paraties of the nation. This is a hopeful sign in portions of the world where but a safety which he said: "I moved a little on the agitation which resulted in the said: "I moved a little on the said: "I moved a little of the said: "I moved a little on the said: "I mov But when we speak of natural charms electors of British Columbia reaching short time ago internal discontent used ing scenery, it must not be assumed sponsibility. Chief among those re- ation of war, because aggressions upon vative party, Mr. Borden; the leaders tional methods for relieving the sur-

The Colonist apparently thinks senting Sir Wilfrid Laurier in quoting him as saying he "did not care for allegation that the fevered rush char- ish treaty with Japan, it does not folupon the subject of Asiatic immigration. Yet it continued its dishonest and contemptible practice until its purhere, and of the right kind, for all from the Japan which years ago sub- port of the Prime Minister's speech. temperamentally inclined to a life of mitted with meekness to the discrim- The Times would have been justified in using much harsher terms than it did every kind, adapted to the physical situation and we have no doubt, if the about now that almost the entire press

ain herself. Yet men with half the eminence, are constantly discovering. at long range, signs of political unrest in this country. If the sentiments frequently expressed on the floor of the harbor. British Parliament were uttered in the Canadian House of Commons we wonfessor Mackinder would have to say about it.

The London Times says it regrets the publication of the articles reflect- guarded by detachments of police and Trunk Pacific Commissioners. The front of the residence of the chief excompany in Canada, which mistake proved his lack of intelligent discrimination and his unfitness for the task gates. Canadian electors on the 26th of October expressed their opinion of the com-supposed to Have Been Used by Ameri-can Poachers. demned the Times's criticisms.

U. S. FLEET NOW YEAR ON TOUR

gramme of improvement can be considered complete which does not include the claims of the city as the site for the provincial university and the provincial university.

The fruit of the Young Turks' politified at dinner to day by Governor in the provincial university.

A SERIOUS RESPONSIBILITY."

The fruit of the Young Turks' politified at dinner to day by Governor in the partial and the partial

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to the

IN ANNIS MURDER

RIDAY ASSIV

Martin Skura, a cab driver, testified having driven the Hains brothers vertiser, and a member of the Bayside

natural attractions. Mr. Lowe's judg- British Columbia because they held Russia, on paper at least, from the asked me if I knew Jesperson a realasked me if I knew Jesperson, a realpendent authority who has had the send to Ottawa people who represent privilege of making a personal investigation of responsible to the people and in the privilege of making a personal investigation of responsible to the people and the people are people and the people are pe factory and satisfactorily straightforward. There has been a decided advance all along the line during the
ver in municipal works and municiver in municipal works and munici-California, which has more beautiful relations which should exist between liament is likely to be snuffed out of "I went down to the dock and talked COMPANY DIRECTOR'S

> Birchfield described the shooting; tle forward and the defendant said: 'Don't interfere, or you will get the same thing, at the same time pointing his gun at me."

Mr. Birchfield said that Mr. Annis came running down the runway screaming. At the bottom of the run make any profit out of the sale of its way, the defendant said something to way, the defendant said something to shares was argued by Fred Peters, K. Mrs. Annis and pointed his revolver at C., in the case of Black vs. Anderson, runway still crying out. Birchield said that he saw John Tonning, the boatman, run up and seize Capt, Hains by the arm. "The defendant rushed over to Tonning. I don't know what was all the company is suing to Tonning. I don't know what was Anthony Anderson, secretary of the large of December, 1908.

Black, a former director in the Canamente occupants of December, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator, By her Agent, M. KING. to Tonning. I don't know what was Anthony Anderson, secretary of the out of the water and I went to call a and expenses in connection with the

Adjournment was then taken for re-

PRODUCE HIS EVIDENCE

Reply of Congress to Secret Service Statement in Annual Message.

course of action relative to the sugcondition of all, besides literary and secrets of statecraft were known, in of the country, regardless of party is gestion of the president in his annual message concerning the secret service, to which members of Congress have to which members of Congress to the which members of Congress to the House to-day. Let us see about those great modern The report recommends the adoption of a resolution calling upon the president peet the sympathetic support of all rando vanquished haves in a race of well planting the same distance in Madison Square fact that the secret service men had been investigating members them-

NEW PRESIDENT

Military Precautions Prevent Further Outbreaks in Port au Prince.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Dec. 17.—Gen. ese coast. She is in command of Capt. days ago, was to-day unanimously elected president of the republic by the Haytien congress. As soon as the John and Winthrop for many seasons. alphabet annexed to their names as a result of the election became known, the great crowd that had assembled of the sturdy old whaler to make her outside the parliament buildings broke spick and span for her long voyage. into cheers and salutes were fired from The riggers and carpenters went over the forts and Haytien gunboats in the her carefully and fixed up all the sore

The other aspirants to the presilency did not come forward actively. der what persons of the type of Pro- The reason for this course was the fear that another outbreak of disorder would result in American intervention. The authorities took ample precautions for the maintenance of order. The streets leading to the palace were battalion of troops was drawn up in ecutive. All citizens were permitted free access to the building, but the authorities made sure that no man with weapons on his person passed the

BEACON PICKED UP.

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Dec. 16.—A beacon light was found on Stephens Island this week

CUTTER AS LIFEBOAT.

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 17 .tion at Waddah Island,

U. S. ATTITUDE IN CARIBBEAN

(Continued from page 1.)

trying to foster the erroneous she is on an equal plane intellectually, shooting he saw two men and a waiter from the revolutionists and plotters at the club house talking. He identi-fied one of the men as the defendant, island of Curacao their headquarters. Outbreak in Maricaibo.

Willemstad, Dec. 17.-According to letters that have just been received here from Maricaibo there was a demonstration in that city three days age against Holland. The members of the city council were the leaders in the movement and they were supported by a big crowd. All the stores belonging to Germans in Maracaibo have been

Before the County Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the hearing of which was resumed in corner company, for \$1,000 for commissions sale of a quantity of treasury stock. The plaintiff's case was completed by the reading, by his lawyer, H. B. Robertson of extracts from the

owing to Mr. Black's management and that since Mr. Anderson took hold the position of the company had greatly improved. Its stock was a second to the point of company had greatly improved. Its stock was a second to the point of company had greatly improved. Its stock was a second to the point of company had greatly improved. Its stock was a second to the point of company had greatly improved. Its stock was a second to the point of company had greatly improved.

It was recognized as contrary to public policy to allow such trafficking. Even if Black was to recover anything under such an agreement he would have to hand it over to the company.

The defendant's evidence is being the southeast corner of H W Smith's the southeast corner of H W Smith's the sale of his own company's shares. The defendant's evidence is being

ONLY 'FRISCO WHALER TO GO HUNTING

heard this afternoon.

Barque John and Winthrop Sails for Southern Seas and Japan.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17.-The barque John and Winthrop, the only one of the sperm whalers sailing from this 8th day of December, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator, By his Agent, M. F. the South Seas and along the Japanthe Arctic. Capt. Joseph succeeds Capt. Shorey, who was in charge of the John and Winthrop for many seasons. No expense was spared by the owners of the sturdy old whaler to make her spick and span for her long voyage.

John and Winthrop was a successful John and Winthrop was a successful one and she could have filled more barrels if she had been equipped with them. Besides having everything in the them. Besides having everything in the way of first-class gear the John and Winthrop is manned by a picked crew.

Because of the flood of whalebone on the market, the owners of the San Francisco steam whaling fleet have decided to lay their vessels up for a season. From the old-timers on the Beach, with the laying up of the steaming fleet, Capt. Joseph has had his pick of the most experienced men, and before sailing he congratulated himself that he could not put to sea under more favorable circumstances.

No. 8.

No tice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petrolmeu upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked G. C. Melotte's northeast corner, thence, south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east

LOCATES WRECK OF DIX Anchor of Tidal Survey Boats Catches in Sunken Craft.

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 17 .-What is believed to be the wreck of the steamer Dix, sunk in collision by the steamer Jeani two years ago last month, has been located by the yawl month, has been located by the yaw! northeast corner, thence Foam, which is engaged in tidal obser; thence west 80 chains, to the connection with the steamer, the chains, thence east 80 ch.

ed in 612 feet of water about a mile off the bell buoy off Aki point. When an so the location is marked. It was in | will be investigated.

ce is hereby given that, 30 days afte ate, I intend to apply to the I ommissioner of Lands and W license to prospect for coal and upon the following described is ate. in Sayward District of

1. K. GRIME, Locator.

No. 5. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Commisioner of Lands and Works license to prospect for coal and petro upon the following described lands, ate in Sayward District of Vance Tsland: Commencing at a post place the northwest corner of M. K. Gr. location and marked F. L. Stephen northeast corner, thence south 80 else located this 7th day of Decem

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

commencement, containing 640 a ocated this 7th day of December,

No. 3. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ate, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a cense to prospect for coal and petroleum non the following described lands, situ-

No. 2.
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Mr. Peters admitted that things had been in very bad shape at that time, but he proposed to show that it was but he proposed to show that it was mercement containing 640 agest. Located

position of the company may improved. Its stock was now selling at 48 cents instead of 12½ cents, it had one of the finest mill plants in the country on its property at Pincher Creek, and was in a thoroughly sound financial condition.

Taking up a legal argument he intended to rely on, Mr. Peters cited authorities to support his contention that even if there had been on agreement between Black and Anderson, which he denied, it would not entitle Black to recover, as no director could Black to recover, as no director could Black to recover, as no director could By his Agent, M. KING.

F. A. BURNS, Locator, By her Agent, M. KING. ce is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres. Located

Simon, the leader of the last revolution in Hayti, that resulted in the an experienced whaler and who has

No. 9. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ner carefully and fixed up all the sore spots. The barque has been fitted with a new topgallant mast and mizzen topmast, new davits, new yards and much other first-class gear.

The John and Winthrop has a capacity of 15,000 barrels and her new skipper is confident that they will come back filled. The last season of the John and Winthrop was a successful mand winthrop was a successful mener that 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. King's location and marked W. J. Ewart's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. King's location and marked W. J. Ewart's northeast corner, thence such as the southeast corner of M. King's location and marked W. J. Ewart's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence

G. C. MELOTTE, Locator By his Agent, M. K

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMIT

The President Makes Clea Position With Relation to Work.

At the first regular monthly of the Women's Council since cent electionof officers, held afternoon, Mrs E. C. Cooper president, gave attention points which she thought s borne in mind by members to vantage of all concerned. She following statement with refe her own position and the rela tween the council and the diffe sligted societies. "While asking for the hearty c

tion and support of each one both personally, and as deleg your societies, I wish to en what I think was made clear annual meeting, namely th council has no right to contr censure the action or methods societies which are affiliated t article 2 of our constitution a local council shall thereby los dependence in aim or method committed to any principle or any other society in the con societies through the medium

"Hence it is plain that no so individual can control or critic distinctly understood that this is in no way committed to the a methods of working of its affili cieties, except, of course, with to those resolutions which ha presented by the societies and by the council, therefore the societies must not look to the to support their action, unle have both sought and are f

"Again, as president. I fe be, I have no right to give my ture as president to any petiti circulars of affiliated societies proval of the local council. I commit the council to any policit has not fairly adopted."

communication relative to scription to the Toronto News, containing the report doings of the local councils national council executive. was reduced to 50 cents, the nication said.

The matter was recommende president to the attention of a

The treasurer's report showed ance of \$16.48 on hand.

The proceeds of the rest ten provincial fair was given as \$1 this had been added a contrib \$10 from the Ladies of the Ma This would constitute a fund to the expense of sending a rep tive to the National Council.

Committees were struck to committees were struck to come the resolutions passed at the Council with the following resolutions woman's Suffrage—Mrs. A Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Gordon Gra Local Option-Mrs. Spoffor Williscroft, Mrs. Reid. To remedy untidy condi streets-Mrs. Wm. Grant, M

Maternity Ward-Mrs, Rhode Griffiths, Mrs. Sheldon. Proper protection of food from Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. (Dr.) I Establishment of Infirmary, tive committee, re Farmers'

Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Whidden, Mrs. In response to a resolution gret at her resignation as pre sentative, and a request that consider her decision, a let impossible, but that she we the work of the council way in her power.

After some discussion a pre mittee was appointed, consis Miss Lawson, Mrs. Day

The members for the standi ittees of the National Coun then appointed: Laws for better protection and children-Mrs. Spofford

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Press-Mrs. Day. Domestic Science-Mrs. Will Agriculture-Mrs. Watt. Citizenship-Mrs. Gordon. Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. Education and Supervision grounds-Mrs. Jenkins. Care of Feeble Minded-Mrs Public Health-Mrs. (Dr.) F

question of nominating a w candidate at the ensuing electi matter was left in the hands It was decided to send a le olence to Mrs. Gordon G Mrs. J. G. Brown on their re

After a discussion concern

Mrs. Perrin reported that no great poverty had been foun the Hindus. Mrs. William G pealed to the ladies present to



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WOMEN'S COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The President Makes Clear Her Position With Relation to Work.

what I think was made clear at our annual meeting, namely that this council has no right to control or to censure the action or methods of the societies which are affiliated to it. In article 2 of our constitution it is dis- Legal Points Are Yet to Be Artinctly stated that 'no society entering a local council shall thereby lose its independence in aim or method or be committed to any principle or method

distinctly understood that this council is in no way committed to the action or methods of working of its affiliated so turned a verdict in favor of the cliebtes avent of course with regard cieties, except, of course, with regard to those resolutions which have been

the work of the council in any other considered. way in her power. After some discussion a press com-mittee was appointed, consisting of

mittees of the National Council were then appointed: "Catarrhozone," and says: and children-Mrs. Spofford.

Care of aged and infirm-Miss Mary trouble." A guarantee of permanent Lawson.

Immigration-Miss Crease. Press-Mrs. Day. Domestic Science-Mrs. Williscroft. Agriculture-Mrs. Watt. Citizenship-Mrs. Gordon, Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. Gould.

Education and Supervision of Playounds-Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Perrin reported that no cases of A. Grant. pealed to the ladies present to remem- average. They totalled \$1,225,235.

ber the claims of the Friendly Help MALE VOICE CHOIR for assistance at Christmas. New gar-ments were needed for the women and children. The ladies of the council had in former years supplied these. The ooms would be opened on Saturday

There were present the president, Mrs. Cooper; vice-president, Mrs. Burns; corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Fitzgibbon and represen-

WAS NEGLIGENT

nued in Crompton vs. B. C. Electric.

plaintiff, assessing the damage sus-tained by him through a shock from careful attention and training on the by the council, therefore the affiliated societies must not look to the council to support their action, unless they have both sought and are following the active of the council to support their action, unless they have both sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are following found that the company was negligent to support the sought and are followed to support the sought and support the sought and

whatever my private inclination may be, I have no right to give my signature as president to any petitions or circulars of affiliated societies unless I am confident that such have the approval of the local council. I must not commit the council to any policy which it has not fairly adopted."

The corresponding secretary read a communication relative to the Subscription to the Toronto Saturday News, containing the report of the doings of the local council sand the action was not brought within six the company, in his address to the jury, containing council executive. The price was reduced to 50 cents, the communication said.

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A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Miss Lawson, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Tenecaape, N. S., Dec. 17.-Mrs. Ben-Graves.

jamin Brown for years has been searching for a cure for catarrh and throat Laws for better protection of women "It is an absolute specific that will not children—Mrs. Spofford. "Quickly cure any cold, cough or case of children—Mrs. Spofford.

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Objectionable printing matter—Mrs.

Odd.

Quickly cure any cold, cough or case of the sore spots and goes direct to the source of the westminster, was awarded the concure goes with Catarrhozone. You Prince Rupert, The work will be paid can't afford to pass it by if suffering for jointly by the G. T. P. and the profrom any winter ill. Sold everywhere.

Two months' treatment, price \$1; sample size, 25c. Remember the name -

The funeral of the late Robert good for plank walks, 29 cents per cubic yard for excavating earth, \$1.50 per Croft took place Tuesday afternoon Care of Feeble Minded—Mrs. Mitchell. from the family residence, Blanchard Public Health—Mrs. (Dr.) Ryan. street. Rev. T. E. Holling conducted roadways planned will embrace about After a discussion concerning the the services and the following hymns 560,000 square feet, and the plank walks question of nominating a woman as were sung: "Abide With Me" and 112,000 square feet. The excavation candidate at the ensuing elections, the "Jesus Lover of My Soul." There was a large number of sympathizing friends sub-executive.

It was decided to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Gordon Grant and as pallbearers: Col. R. Wolfenden, entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: Col. R. Wolfenden, entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. The following acted entertained the members of the British Research and many beautiful floral of ferings were sent. Mrs. J. G. Brown on their recent be-George Cruickshank, J. Keith Wilson, reavement.

E. E. Wootton, James Andrews and F.

great poverty had been found among -The local bank clearings for the the Hindus. Mrs. William Grant ap- week ending Tuesday were well up in Winkel.

> There's Danger There! The old adage "A stitch in time saves nine" applies to the human system. Nature gives her timely warning, and if heeded much suffering may be prevented, but if neglected she demands a very heavy penalty.

STOP THAT BACKACHE! It means more than weariness. It indicates that the kidneys are being attacked, and as a very large percentage of our ills and sufferings have their origin in the kidney and liver, a course of Dr. Roots Kidney and liver a course of Dr. Roots Kidney and live Liver Pills should be taken. They will stop the trouble at once. Once these organs get de-

ranged or out of order, everypart of the human system becomes disorganized, often terminating in a long and tedious illness which often proves fatal.

Dr. Roots Kidney and Liver Pills CURE ALL KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES.



SCORED A SUCCESS

High Class Entertainment Was Given Last Evening by Local Talent.

naimo and it is hoped that the oppor-tunity may soon be afforded of hearing

At last evening's concert the choir was heard to advantage in several stirring numbers and in every instance the which even without encores was a liberal one, proved all too short for the audience. Gounod's "Soldiers Chorus," the opening number was followed to result was most inspiring. They were the opening number, was followed by individual can control or criticize other societies through the medium of the council. On the other hand it must be distinctly understood that this council is in no way committed to the action of the council on the other hand it must be distinctly understood that this council is in no way committed to the action of the council of the

the advice of the council.

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W. W. Forrester of New Westminster Will Carry Out . the Work.

(From Thursday's Daily.) tract for carrying out public works at ures were at 141/2 cents per square foot for plank roadways, 7 cents per square cubic yard for excavating rock and \$34

-The Imperial Service Club Tuesday entertained the members of the British Campaigners' Association at a smoker held in the club rooms, Government street. A pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent, and songs were rendered by Messrs. Dennison, Evans, Winkel, Pomeroy, Harrison and Beaven. G. Millett, who was one of the leasuered men in Lucknow, recited the club of the country of the leasuered men in Lucknow, recited the club of held in the club rooms, Government ing was spent, and songs were rendered by Messrs. Dennison, Evans, R. N., also gave a recitation.

mit for their new grocery warehouse on Herald street, to cost \$25,000. The Chinese school on Fisguard street, to Other improvements that Mr. Roper

The Christmas tree and festivities town of the same size as Kamloops,

French Alliance will be discontinued until the holiday season is over. The meeting will be held in the first stock are all in good condition. A fine week in January.

LIVED UNDER ASSUMED NAME. Dongeur Jouty was Bankrupt Notary of Chemille, France.

years a resident of this city, as language and music teacher and for a time secretary to the French consulate

the two organizations combined in a grand concert in Victoria. COUNCIL MEETING

Held Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria Trades and Labor

the establishment of a weekly pay day ing and the machine drills will be in use. The boiler inspector will be here this week. The Aurora promises to structed to draw up a strong memorial in favor of a weekly pay day, pointing out the advantages of such a change, both for the workmen and the business

view.

Bills for goods from Weller Bros.
and Victoria Book and Stationery company were ordered paid. The official year now drawing to close called for the transaction of a large amount of routine business, after which the council adjourned until next Friday evening.

MINING REVIVAL IN KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Operations Are Being Resumed on Several Properties-Good Season Expected.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Kamloops will have a population of ten thousand within five years time, said W. J. Roper, cattle and horse rancher of Cherry Creek, to-day. He went to the Kamloops district as far back as 1862 and has seen the growth of the town through the forty-six years

beleaguered men in Lucknow, recited King mine, at Cherry Creek, and the "Jessie Brown's Dream." Capt. Curtis, Kimberly mine in the Kamloops district are about to commence fresh op-erations. The Copper King has been R. N., also gave a recitation.

—Wednesday building permits to the amount of \$55,000 were issued. Wilson Bros. have taken out the permining revival will be the means to be a several hundred men into

will be held at the Orphanage, Hillside avenue, on Tuesday, December 29th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is rumored that Father Christmas himself will give away the prizes in person.

The regular weekly meetings of the two of the same size as Kannioops, which is well on the way but not yet completed, is an improvement that will add considerable distinction to the town. Another improvement well on the way in the Kamlioops district is the new Tranquille sanatorium. Ranchers are all prosperous and the town is on the boom, says Mr. Roper. The cattle and winter is expected.

RECITAL GIVEN BY PUPILS OF MISS-MILES

gramme.

At the first regular monthly meeting of the Women's Council since the recent election of officers, held Monday afternoon, Mrs E. C. Cooper, the new president, gave attention to some points which she thought should be borne in mind by members to the advantage of all concerned. She read the following statement with reference to following statement with reference to the council and the different of the U. M. W. of America, Thursday they were laid off. About 80 men are atfected. Frank H. Sherman, supering the council and the different of fills the council and the different of fills decided. The council and the different of fills decided in the proof which will ensure crowded houses what I think was made clear at our like was not Dongour Jouty, but Theodore day the mass given by the Victoria Male voice choir, as a sillated to the section, a bankrupt notaty of Chemille, France. Rings, watches, letters and to most potent of all debts rolling up to hear the high-class concert given by the Victoria Male voice choir, as elisted by other musical organizations of victoria, is one of which the eithy should be becaused the council and the different of fills of the proof which the city should be tween the council and the different of fills of Columbia, will arrive this while she thought should be the council and the different of the V. M. W. of America, Thursday they were laid off. About 80 men are atfected. Frank H. Sherman, supering statement with reference to fill and support of each one of you, both personally, and as delegates of your societies. I wish to emphasize what I think was made clear at our large and the president of the proof which the city should be a very support of each one of your societies. I wish to emphasize what I think was made clear at our large and the same proofs of local and clear to the recent manufaction of the proof which the city should be contributed in the session of the figure and the different of the fill of the feather of the proof which the city should be a support of each one of your soc

From the three first numbers con-tributed by quite young girls to the exceeding difficult selections rendered by the more advanced pupils, the entire programme was carried through vithout a hitch, and showed enviden of careful, systematic training on the part of their teacher. Miss Miles is to be warmly congratulated on the suc cess crowning the team's work. The programme was as follows:

Piano Solo-Minuet Biedermann Ellen Hart. Plano Duet-Andante Loeschhorn M. McBride and M. Sayward. Piano Solo-Andante Con Espressione
Clementi

Norma Hamburger.
Piano Sole—Lede Ohne Worte, Op. 53. Adeline Sallaway.
Piano Duet-Polonaise Moszkowski
V. Biackwood and E. Holmes. Piano Solo—
(a) To a Water Lily MacDowell

(a) Warum Schumann Vivian Blackwood. Piano Solo—

(a) La Fileuse

Miss Grylls and Mr. Hicks. anss Grylls and Mr. Hicks.
iano Quartette—Peer Gynt Sulte..Grieg
(By Request).

1. Le Matin.
2. Anitra's Dance.
3. In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Blackwood, E. Holmes, M. Hall, M.
Langley.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, December 9th to 15th, 1908.
At-Victoria there were registered 11 hours and 12 minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 50.5 on 12th; lowest, nignest temperature, 50.5 on 12th; lowest, 33.5 on 15th; rain, 1.17 inches.
At Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 5 hours 42 minutes; highest temperature, 49 on 12th; lowest, 33 on 14th; rain, 3.46 inches.
At New Westminster—Highest temperature, 48 on 12th; lowest, 34 on 10th; rain, 3.22 inches.

est, 18 on 15th; precipitation, .15 inch, At Barkerville—Highest, 38 on 12th; lowest, 6 on 10th; precipitation, 32 inch.
At Atlin-Highest, 38 on 10th; lowest, 2 on 13th; snow, 1.80 inches.
At Dawson-Highest, 24 on 11th; lowest, 12 below zero on 13th; snow, 14 inches.

PREPARING FOR WORK.

Moyie, B, C., Dec. 16 .- It is expected that by December 20th the compressor of the Aurora property will be work-

F. W. Van Sicklin Alleged to Have Wounded Woman in San Francisco.

A somewhat well known resident of Victoria is referred to in a dispatch ent out from San Francisco, describing a shooting of a serious nature. F. W. Van Sicklin left here for the south seven weeks ago to-morrow and was known to be in 'Frisco. The dispatch

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Desperate because his fiancee, Mrs. Sadie Campbell, of Seattle, threatened to leave him, Fred W. Van Sicklin, of Victoria, shot her in the back at their home, 301 Church street, Monday night. Although badly wounded, the woman had strength and courage enough to turn on her assailant, and after knocking him down with a chair, to best him with her fists and hold him until the police came and placed him unde

probably be charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Campbell gives her age as 22 years. She says that she was divorced from Wm. Campbell in Seattle nine months ago and on going to Victoria she was introduced to Van Sicklin, whom she supposed to be a single man. She says that Van Sicklin was infatuated with her and begged her to marry him. He followed her to Setup.

Pistri and Alfred Shrubb, the English professional champion. The closing of the series will be the Marathon Derby, with Tom Longboat, John Hayes, Dorando and Alfred Shrubb as the contestants.

After winning Tuesday night's race. Longboat challenged Shrubb to run over the Marathon distance, and under the same conditions that governed the two races held at the Garden. Shrubb wishes a shorter race, not marry him. He followed her to Seattle and then, as Mrs. Campbell did not care to be wedded in that city, the thought that if sufficient inducements thought that if sufficient inducements

Campbell says that he refused to the his promise and marry her, and, when his promise and marry her, and, when he investigated, she found out that he about ten days, and he will later run had a wife living in Victoria. Then had a wife living in Victoria. Then at she determined to return to Seattle, cir she determined to return to search and it was while she was packing her trunks with that intention that the feeling little effect of the race. He said there was never a moment from said there was never a moment from

Lyddite derives its name from Lydd, in Kent, where it is manufactured. Its exact composition is a government secret.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Enjoyable Concert and Dance in A. O. U. W. Hall.

The St. Andrew's Society Vancouver, Dec. 15.—The veti was lifted in the supreme court to-day upon a Paris-Vancouver romance. It revealed that Dongour Jouty, for eight

served, and dancing commenced.

A pleasant feature of the entertainment was the presentation by the president.

Mr. Riddell, on behalf of the society, of

Enjoyable Evening Spent at Victoria Hall Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening at the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, the Baraca class of the First Bantist church held its second annual dinner. For the occasion the hall had been tastefully decorated with flags and streamers, while the football of the class indicating its interest in athletics as well as in more serious matters, was suspended in the

centre of the room.

A most inviting repast had been pro-

charged by J. L. Beckwith, who read a letter from the premier regetting his inability, owing to his having to leave the city, to attend the banquet and wishing the class continued prosperity.

Freshell Horn the Charly, and Messrs. Wm. Scowcroft, A. C. Field, S. G. Clemence, D. D. S.; J. H. Baker, E. Campbell, Capt. D. McIntosh, J. Issler, W. Warren, W. McElhaney, A. T. Frampton and A. J. Brace.

W. G. Findlay and P. R. Pomfret, A. dent, in securing a magnificent \$250.
R. Dobson acting as accompanist. The Baraca movement was naturally was very much impressed with the the theme of most of the speakers, and future outlook of Victoria, which he in the remarks of a number of them, considers will be a strong factor in notably Messrs. Carter, Coleman, the future life and development of Shakespeare, Parsons and Rev. Mr. British Columbia. He spent yester-Burnett, a good outline of its origin, day afternoon in an automobile trip growth and significance was given. It is really only seven or eight years old, high terms on the substantial apbut in that time has spread so rapidly pearance of the city buildings and the that it now numbers about 70,000 mem- dwellings as a whole. At Kamloops—Highest, 50 on 12th; low-est, 18 on 15th; precipitation, 15 inch, At Barkerville—Highest, 38 on 12th; low-Baptist church which owes its exist-ence largely to the energy and enthusiasm of R. W. Coleman. Starting less than two years ago with six it now numbers nearly forty members. With this example to emulate there has recently been organized in the same church a Philathea class, which starting six weeks ago with a membership time increased its enrollment to nearly

time increased its enrollment to nearly thirty.

The object of these classes is the study of the Bible in a rational way and the living of its truths by Baraca members in a way that will appeal to vigorous young manhood. Rev. Mr. Burnett. whose up-to-date methods as AN MIXED UP

IN SHOOTING CASE

and the living of its truths by Baraca members in a way that will appeal to vigorous young manhood. Rev. Mr. Burnett, whose up-to-date methods as a Baraca teacher were highly coma Baraca teacher were highly commended by several of the visitors last night, is a strong apostle of "red blood" Christianity and, warned the young men present that when they were exhorted to "put off the old man" they were certainly not expected to "put on the old woman." The activities of the class are not confined to the study of the Bible but extend to the athletic field and to the duties of citizenship.

In the organization of lusty young men which sat around the tables at Victoria hall last evening the First Baptist church has an organization. Baptist church has an organization full of promise for the church and for

> LONGBOAT WILL RUN SHRUBB NEXT MONTH

Marathon Derby to Be Arranged for World's Champion Long Distance Men.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Two more Marawound near the spine. The doctors at the Central Emergency hospital say that she will recover. Van Sicklin is being held at the hospital, and when he is turned over to the police he will probably be charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

New York, Dec. 17.—Two more Marathan races are being arranged for at Madison Square Garden. The first is scheduled for the night of January 9th between Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, vanquisher of Dorando Pietri, and Alfred Shrubb, the English professional champion. The closing of

two came to San Francisco, arriving are offered the Englishman will ac here six weeks ago.

After staying here a few weeks Mrs.

Campbell says that he refused to keep to Dorando rested yesterday. He is un-

not have gone out and beaten his opponent, and he would have smashed the record had Dorando not slowed up during the last five miles. He ran ac-As a rule, the white flowers are more cording to the instructions of his

COLLIE HILL FIGHTS VINSON TO DRAW

Tame Glove Contest at Nanaimo Before Fair Sized Audience.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 15.—Collie Hill and 100 Jack Vinson fought 15 rounds to a master of the last round was the best of 18 Jack Vinson fought. The last round was the best of 18 Jack Vinson Dec. 15.—Collie Hill and 100 Jack Vinson fought. the fight and ended just in time to save Vinson, who took the count several times, from being put down and out.

According to the articles of agreement if both men were on their feet at the end of the 15th round the match was to be called a draw. Throughout the whole 15 rounds, with scarcely an exception, Hill had the best of the fight, although up to the tenth Vinson had earned a decision. He forced the fighting and stood ready to take all that was coming to him, while Hill, on the other hand, contented himself with blocking Vinson's advances and looking for a sure thing. This did not prove popular with the crowd and much advice was given to the local man as to how he should take care of himself. From the tenth on, however, Hill got into going form, and the best that Vinson's friends could hope for was that he would last to the end of the fifteenth. A knock-out for him seemed impossible.

W. E. SWEET ENTERTAINED.

President of Denver Y. M. C. A. Speaks Highly of Impressions of Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.) William E. Sweet, president of the Denver Y. M. C. A., who reached Vicvided by the ladies of the Philathea toria yesterday in company with A. J. and the philathea being the feminine development of the Baraca idea.

These young ladies also waited on the tea of the directors of the local assotoria yesterday in company with A. J. 1417 Brace returning from the Yakima contables,
The duties of toast master were disPresident Horn (in the chair), and

wishing the class continued prosperity.

A lengthy toast list was honored, among those who spoke being Messrs.

J. S. Beckwith, Geo. Carter, Geo.
Bishop, Ald. Gleason, R. W. Coleman.

F. G. Porteous, Rev. C. Burnett, W. Gardner Findlay, R. J. Mackenzle, J. W. H. King, Geo. Scott, J. Wilson, Noah Shakespeare, W. H. Parsons and A. T. Frampton.

Songs were given by A. H. Morrison, W. G. Findlay and P. R. Pomfret, A. dent in securing a magnificent \$250.

With the exception of the British museum, the House of Commons has the most complete political library in the

country.

DIED. CROFT—In this city, on the 12th inst., after a long and painful illness, Robert Croft, a native of Kirby Lonsdale, Westmoreland, England, aged 50

(Kirby Lonsdale and Kendal papers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ap-

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month tention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Rose Camp-bell on the 18th day of March, 1908, and numbered 17430c.

Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 11th day of November, 1908. TEACHER WANTED-For Pender Island public school, duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1909; salary \$50 per month. Apply to A. H. Menzies, Pender Island, B. C.

HENRYS Now Ready For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot,

Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple In all leading varieties 10,000 Ornamental Trees Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN. FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Seeds.

CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhous 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver.

PROVINCE WINS AT APPLE SHOW

F. R. E. DE HART MAKES WONDERFUL SWEEP

He Secured Over \$4,000-Two Women Also Capture Prizes.

winner of thirteen first and one second out of fourteen entries, with money and other prizes totalling \$4.420, won at the National Apple Show at Spokane last week, was in the city yesterday. He has established before judges of international repute and against the pick of the apple growing districts of the canidant, the fact that British Colthe continent, the fact that British Col- tries and that in the car which won towed to Everett.

of apples grown by women, Mrs. E. courteous treatment received by ex-Lowe of Keremeos, B. C., took the first prize of \$50, worth of Burbank's crim-son winter rhubarb and a diploma. The was accompanied to the show by Mr. De Hart in referring to the show, aside from his successes, said it was undoubtedly the greatest apple show ever held in the world. The advantages that would be derived to British Columbia through the successes of him-self, Mrs. Smith and other exhibitors from the province could not be underestimated. There were present throughout the show expert apple buyers and growers from all over the American continent and from Europe. The judges were from American horticul-tural colleges, and all of them possess-to, load lumber. She is a small vessel

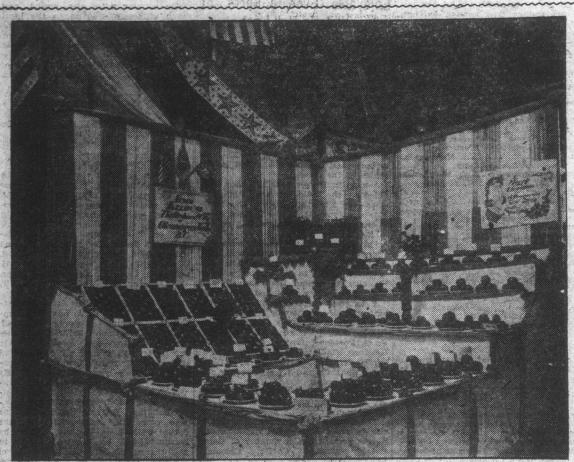
prizes thus coming to British Colum- placed our results before the leading TESTING LIABILITY For the best individual plate exhibit De Hart spoke in high terms of the

James Gibbs, of Kelowna, an expert packer. All Mr. De Hart's exhibit was repacked by himself and Mr. Gibbs at the show.

SHIRPING LUMBER.

Schooner Going to Load and Barque Leaving Chemainus Mill.

The American schooner Lyman D. Fos.



Fresh Fruit Display by F. R. E. De Hart at National Apple Show, Spokane.

efore, served to place before the biggest export buyers the quality of British Columbia fruit. The show was opened in the Spokane armory on the morning of the 7th instant, by the pressing of a button by President relt at the White House, upo which signal all the bells and whistles

The success of the show is demon strated by the fact that A. Z. Browen of Spokane, with the assistance of T. Terry, a Chicago millionaire, now proposes to have the entire display reved for exhibition to Chicago. sale of apples at the show resulted in a portion of Mr De Hart's exhibit con sisting of two boxes, bringing the highest price of any apples exhibited, h geting \$50 for two boxes. His prizes were as follows:

First, for ten boxes of Jonathans, \$2,000, a silver medal and 200 apple trees, and the sweepstake for the individual box of Jonathans in the

First, ten boxes Northern Spy, \$1,250, a silver medal and 250 apple trees.
Second best display of fresh fruit \$100. In this competition Mr. De Hart was beaten by the Wenatchee exhibit, which was much more comprehensive and contained, set out in apples of different colors, a replica of the Stars and

First, foreign countries, six boxes \$100, and an orchard cultivator valued First, two boxes, two barrels, two bas

kets, two jars and two plates of apples, produced by any country, state, province or district, \$500 and the coveted silver loving cup which is solid silver lined with gold and stands over two feet high, presented by the Seattle chamber of commerce, and 100-pound kee of arsenate of lead and the privlege of selling two boxes of the fruit for \$25 per box. it First, for the best packed two barels, \$50 and \$50 spray pump, and one

barrel of Niagara spray First, seven plates of apples, first prize for each plate. He also secured several minor winnings, consisting of separate donations to the show.

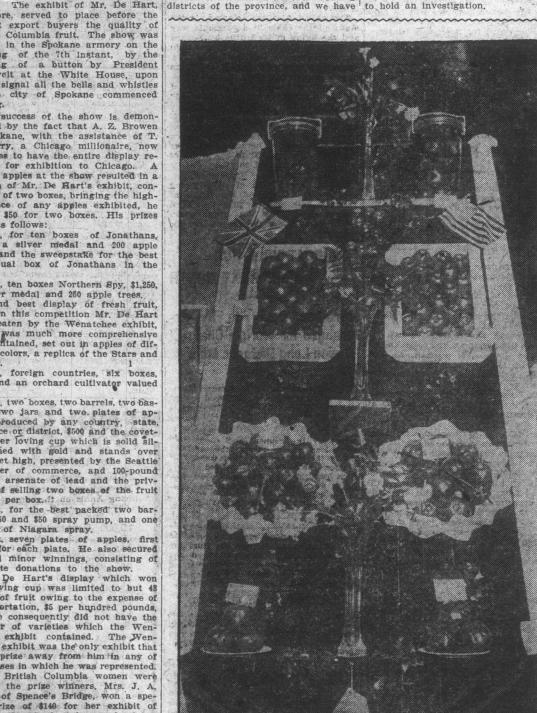
Mr. De Hart's display which won the loving cup was limited to but 48 boxes of fruit owing to the expense of transportation, \$5 per hundred pounds, and he consequently did not have the mber of varieties which the atchee exhibit contained. The Wenatchee exhibit was the only exhibit that got a prize away from him in any of ses in which he was represented Two British Columbia women were among the prize winners, Mrs. J. A. Smith of Spence's Bridge, won a spedal prize of \$140 for her exhibit of apples: For the best box pack of one B. C.. won third with \$25. All three

flavor and quality any on the conti- all of which were within an eighth of nent. Mr. De Hart was the biggest in- an inch of the same size. This carload dividual prize taker at the show. His came from Yakima and lost first place triumph was made with forty-three through faulty packing. The apples in

SENSATIONAL CHARGE. Chinaman Who Is Fined for Evading Poll Tax Says His Government Sent Him to Canada,

boxes of fruit of a commercial value of \$50, and he competed against the expert growers of Hood River, Idaho, go through, were passed out.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 16.—A sensational charge was made in court this morning by Lee Wah, who was fined \$500 or a year's imprisonment for evad-Washington, and North Carolina as "Till the present time," he said, ing the Chinese immigration law. He well as every other apple growing district of America. Among prominent lar attention to British Columbia fruit sent by the government. The official authorities present was James L. Giband by exhibiting our products at this certificate for the receipt for the poll son, representing Simons Shuttleworth show, we have demonstrated plainly tax was in the name of Koonttong & Co., European receivers of American what can be done in the fruit raising Sang. The government will be asked



or more varieties, Mrs. Smith got sec-ond, 450. The first was won by Mr. De Hart, and H. W. Collins of Carson, F. R. E. De Hart's First Prize Collection at the National Apple Show

OF ELECTRIC COMPANY

Interesting Case Has Come Before Judge Lampman To-day.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) An interesting case, involving an important point of law, is before Judge Lampman and a county court jury to-

day. Frank Crompton, Heywood street, is suing the B. C. Electric Rail-F. R. E. De Hart, of Kelowna, B. C.,

> liability of the company, on a clause in the original charter under which the company is working in part, holding it responsible for all injury or damage sustained, thus doing away with question of negligence on either. In such case it would merely be a question of the amount of damage This is the first time the point has been brought up.

> The following jury was sworn: R. Swinerton (foreman), A. Johns, Ernest D. Dowler, R. McFadden and E. W. Millington.

> J. A. Aikman is acting for the plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the

The plaintiff said he had been working in the B. C. Telephone Company's ing in the B. C. Telephone Company's was beset by frequent gates, which employ a year ago, apprenticed as an constantly required his presence on electric engineer. He went down to the cellar to cut wood and in some weather to the Equator. On the 40th day out she ran into a hurricane, way his saw touched the wire. This way his saw touched the wire. This chief related mountainous sees and utes. His shirt sleeve was set on fire

neighbor of the Crompton's and whose shifted.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the light to move it and got a slight shock, touched the wire and got another and then went upstairs and got a rubber glove, with which on he moved the

To Mr. Aikman witness said he had not admitted the company's liability nor had he promised to pay half if the city would pay the other half because a city arc light wire crossed the company's. To further questions he stated that without admitting any liability he said he would see if the city would do something. If it had the company would have paid something. My Gow-ard said he understood the wires had become crossed in tree-tops in the high wind which prevailed that day. This was the first case of an accident f this kind in his seventeen years' ex-

George M. Tripp, electrical superinendent of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, explained how wires get crossed. The trees in which the wires got crossed in this case were the property of the city, as the company found out on one occasion when it was stopped in the work of trimming the trees. The pole opposite the Crompton house was the property of the company and the city placed an arc light wire on the city placed an arc light wire on the set of the sentiment:

**Chased six American wooden sailing the case were the property in all good faith, in an old transformed into barges. For the next two years they will be engaged in freighting rock from Port Orchard to Grays Harbor to be used in the construction of the north jetty being built by the government.

**Chased six American wooden sailing the local could be summoned.

E. S. Busby, inspector of customs, freighting rock from Port Orchard to Grays Harbor to be used in the construction of the north jetty being built by the government. the pole, without permission so far as he knew. Wires could become crossed without touching by a wet branch of a tree forming the connection. The secondary wire, carrying 110 volts into the house, must thus have become crossed with the high pressure wire, arrying 2,000 volts, or the city arc

Juror Dowler asked if the fuse did not blow out when too strong a current came along.

fuse prevented was the overloading of the wire, but it did not govern the inhadly chapped hands at the time so tensity of the current. A very high applied the balm. He says:—"Zamvoltage was possible with but a small Buk eased the pain and smarting,

amount of electricity.

City Electrician Hutchinson, who examined the wires in connection with a claim made at the time against the city, said the current could not have been carried from the city wire to the company's low pressure wire. The insulation had worn off the latter in sulation had worn off the sulation had worn

insulation was plainly to be seen hanging down in threads.

Nature's great "first-aid" in working down in threads.

Nature's great "first-aid" in working to be brought to Seattle within a short shops, on the farm, or in the home. No

A. J. MORLEY WILL SEEK MAYORALTY

He Decides to Oppose Mayor Hall at the Coming Elections.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) He so informed the Times this after-

mas to receive and deliver parcels.

DISCHARGED PRISONER lexander Vied After Ten Days in Jail

(From Wednesday's Daily) After hearing evidence against Alexander Vied this morning the police magistrate decided that he had been sufficiently punished by spending ten days in jail, and discharged him after telling him that it was against the law in Canada to carry weapons of any kind; that it was not necessary for anyone to carry them or use them to

defend himself.

Vied was one of the Roumanians who were engaged in a fracas in the Colonial hotel bar on December 5th, and he had an altercation with Martin Haupteorn, who is now awaiting trial for stabbing Eli Helo. During the quarrel he drew a knife, but did not attempt to use it on anyone.

W. C. Moresby defended Vied in the police court proceedings.

BRITISH SHIP HAS

The Monkbarns Sustains Damage on Trip From Liverpool to Sydney.

A long and sensational voyage of 123 days from Liverpool to Sydney was concluded just before the steamer Monkbarns left Australia. She arrived

had a proper sleep out of his clothes for close on three months, as the ship was beset by frequent gales, which some skin grarted on his arm from his leg. He was nearly four months out of work and lost his apprenticeship, besides being put to considerable expense.

Cross-examined, he denied ever tell-ing Mr. Goward that he had received a slight shock and then fut on a rubber glove to handle the light.

Mrs. Elizabeth Easton, who was a neighbor of the Crompton's and whose

also received a shock on the evening in ed her, and she got a severe tossing for question. She put out her hand to turn a couple of days. Again on November Canadian freedom. The second gave the switch when she received a shock 3rd the weather became very bad, the Canada almost national attributes in position of the Monkbarns being then matters of trade. The third transformed This was the plaintiff's case, the difference of the Monkbarns being their matters of trade. The third transformed the scattered provinces, and the fourth natter of medical attendance being ad- severely handled. These blows were and fifth changed our proportions mitted of nice absence from town of interspersed with heavy weather, which those of a vast empire.

Dr. Ernest Hall. Cape Otway Groffon Grant moved: was sighted on November 5th, ompany, told of a visit from Crompton | Wilson's Promontory was passed on the Mr. Pound and enthusiastically 'ac to complain of the accident, The young 8th. After that the Monkbarns fought man said he had put his hand on the her way up the coast in adverse weather.

> IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE. ournalists Visiting London Will Have Round of Entertainment.

among the functions under proposal to entertain the press representatives of the Empire at the press congress next year is a visit to Portsmouth and Aldershot, Both the Commons and Lords will banquet them. There will be a banquet at the Grafton Galleries, a reception by the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House,

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

There is, says the London Chronicle, years.

God save the King.

That we may drink.

TRAVELER'S VALUABLE FIND

Traveling on the L. C. R., Mr. Harry eame along.

Towers, St. Paul Street, St. John, N.
Tripp explained that what the B., found a box of Zam-Buk, the great healed the cracks, and made my hands

Shops, on the farm, or in the home. No traveler should be without it. Every home should have its box always ready for use. A little Zem Bulk with a little Zem B ready for use. A little Zam-Buk rubbed and yards and altering the hatches to regularly on the hands and face before retiring each night will keep the St. James is discharging at San Franskin soft and free from chaps, cold-sores, or disease.

Sign and free from chaps, cold-sores, or disease.

Sign and free from chaps, cold-ten days. The Big Bonanza salls for colony, at least not at present as long

with new healthy skin, and the cure with the Northwest Contract Company batches of at least fifty," said the is effected!

Zam-Buk is also a cure for piles. It

Zam-Buk is also a cure for piles. It A. J. Morley is coming out as a cangives speedy relief and ends the throbidate for the mayoralty of Victoria. bling, burning pains. Skin-diseases, ernment contract for building the north whether any of the East Indians there He so informed the Times this after-noon, and will announce the fact to the ratepayers in an open letter to cannot resist its powerful healing vir-them. cannot resist its powerful healing vir-tues. Purely vegetable, it is an ideal the contract they will be towing back The Dominion Express Company a box of all druggists and stores, or tract expires Mr. Griffiths expects to will keep their office open until 10 p. post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, keep the barges engaged in freighting m. each evening from now until Christ-for price. Reject cheap, harmful and mas to receive and deliver parcels.

The barge company will not purchase

RALLY OF YOUNG **VANCOUVER LIBERALS**

Triumphs of Party is Theme of F. C. Wade, K. C .- Enthusiastic Gathering.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-The dinner given in honor of F. C. Wade, K.C., by the Young Liberals' Association at O'Brien's hall on Monday evening, was thoroughly representative of the younger element of Vancouver Liberal- and not a few smart passages are dewn ism, with a large number of the elder to their record, members of the party and men promi-

nent in its councils.

About 100 sat down to the excellent repast provided, and among the well known Liberals who supported President George E. McCrossan at the speakers' tables were R. P. McLennan, STORMY VOYAGE Stuart, S. Brown, J. N. Ellis, L. D. Taylor and J. E. Norcross.
President McCrossan, in introduc

ing the speaker of the evening, said that he wished to point the objects of such functions, the social bringing together of the younger members of the party for the dissemination of the principles of Liberalism. He urged the Pacific railway flat car No. 64067, loadyounger members of the party to give ed with dump cars, belongs the dis-a larger representation of the Liberal-tinction of being the first standard ism of the city at the fortnightly meethall, beginning December 22nd.

he said was worthy of the closest on to the railway grade from the big with some damage on deck, the rigging study by all Liberals, and with the assurance of close attention he invited Captain Parry says he had hardly Mr. Wade to address the gathering on the "History of Liberalism." Mr. Wade endorsed the plea of the chairman for a keener interest and four small locomotives mounted on flat

was the last he knew for twenty minutes. His shirt sleeve was set on fire
as a result. For two weeks the dector treated him at home and then he
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tor treated him at h had to go into the hospital to have some skin grafted on his arm from his was handled unmercifully by the ele-

shifted.
On October 27th another gale assailparticipation in the Boer war.

and to Mr. Wade, which was seconded by

SIX WINDJAMMERS FOR USE AS BARGES

London, Dec. 16.-It is learned that To Be Dismantled and Employed in Carrying Rock.

Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House, a visit to Hatfield House, the residence of Lord Salisbury, and a cruise on Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin. Several other functions are suggested, but have not yet been decided.

Seattle, Dec. 15.—James Griffiths, president of the Griffiths & Sprague Stevedoring Company, and also of the Coastwise Steamship and Barge Company, returned from San Francisco last night, where he completed one of the biggest deals in sailing ships that the biggest deals in sailing ships that has been recorded on this coast in Friday night. He was 44 years of age

a fourth verse of the National Anthem For the Coastwise Steamship and finished some station work on the G. with which very few Englishmen in-deed are familiar. But it was given, chased six American wooden sailing

> nia Shipping Company. Barque Big Bonanza, by James Madi- Mr. Busby went north to Port Simpson

son, of the Golden Gate Shipping Com- to inspect the sub-office at that port. pany.

Barques Carondelet and Palmyra, by OFFER TO HINDUS the Puget Sound Commercial Company (Puget Mill Company).

The first four vessels are registere at San Francisco and their sale was negotiated by Rinder & Matthews shipbrokers. The Palmyra and Carondelet, are registered at Port Townsend Mr. Griffiths stated last night that

If you have a cut, a bruise, or some this port about the same time. The St. light disease, which has defield all ordinary remedies, apply Zam-Buk. It first cleanses a wound by killing off all harmful bacteria, Then Carondelet and Palmyra are anchored at Port Ludlow at Port Ludlow.

of bricks. Then it covers the wound Company has a two years' contract for them if they arrange to come

The barge company will not purchase Yung Ah Hing on July 27th.

tugs to move its hulks, but has a contract with the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, whose tugs will be employed. The Coastwise Steamship & Barge Company already owns six barges op. erating on Puget Sound, in Alaskan waters and to Portland. The America is returning from Sulzer with ore. The Quatsino is discharging coal at Port-land. The Charger is engaged in

freighting from Alaska and the Haydn Brown is engaged in bringing coal from British Columbia. The Melanope and Argus are idle at present. The sale of the six American wooden ships is only another step toward the disappearance of the Stars and Stripes from the sea. The vessels which have just changed hands in their time were as fine windjammers as ever floated.

FIRST STANDARD GAUGE CAR AT PRINCE RUPERT

Railway Equipment Landed From Ferry Transfer Georgian.

Prince Nupert, Dec. 16 .- To Northern gauge railway car used on the Pacific coast end of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The subject of Mr. Wade's address, This was the first loaded car hauled from New Westminster on Tuesday in tow of McKenzie Bros. tug Escort No.

> as the loaded flat cars, could be run directly to the sidings prepared for them on the grade. The whole outfit has been unloaded and distributed at convenient points along the first mile of the road where there are some extremely heavy cuts to be made and bluffs removed.

The Escort towing the Georgian. New Westminster where more steamshovels and construction outfits are waiting to be brought north for service on Contractor D. A. Ra piece of work at Porpoise harbor.

SEEK INCORPORATION Question is Taken Up by the

PRINCE RUPERT WILL

Newly Formed Board of Trade, even mere nev

Prince Rupert, Dec. 16 .- At a well atended meeting of the board of trade on Wednesday night, the question of corporating Prince Rupert as a city municipality was warmly discussed. Efforts will be made to have the government introduce an act at the comit could be passed and become operative by proclamation. Definite action was postponed until the next meeting. of the board when the question will be thoroughly threshed out, and officers and a native of Sweden, and had just

satisfactory condition, An effort is The vessels sold to Mr. Griffiths are: being made to secure more permanent Ship St. David, barque St. David and ship James Drummond, by the Califor-toms office which still remains a tent affair. After completing his work here

WILL REMAIN OPEN

Guaranteed Work in British Honduras if They Go in Batches of Fifty.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-There are no new developments in regard to the sulation had worn off the latter in places.

Asked by Mr. McPhillips how he could tell that from 35 feet below a slender wire Mr. Hutchinson said the slender w

thoroughly convinced that there will be no movement of these people from

it builds up new tissue cell by cell—
just as a bricklayer lays row after row

The Coastwise Steamship and Barge their minds I am prepared to find work are prepared to emigrate to British

> CHINAMAN CONFESSES MURDER. Vancouver, Dec. 16 .- Lee Chung, con demned to hang on the 18th, con-fessed to-day to having murdered

CANNOT MUZZLE NEW YORK WORL

REPLY OF PAPER TO ROOSEVELT'S OUTBRE

Reiterates Demand for Pana Investigation—Striking A tack on President.

New York, Dec. 16 .- The World answer to President Roosevelt's ences to that paper in his special sage to congress yesterday says editorial to-day: "Mr. Rooseve mistaken. He cannot muzzle World, while no amount of 'Bil gate" on his part can alter our mination to treat him with judicia partiality and scrupulous fairnes repeat what we have already said congress of the United should make a thorough investig of the whole Panama transaction the full truth may be known to

American people.
"The World appreciates the imance and significance of Mr. R velt's statement when he declar congress that the proprietor of World should be prosecuted for by the government authorities, that the attorney-general has consideration the form under the proceedings against Mr. Pu shall be brought. This is the first a president ever asserted the do of lese majeste, or proposed, absence of specific legislation, criminal prosecution by the go ment of citizens who criticized conduct of the government or the duct of individuals who may hav business dealings with the go

"Neither the King of Great B nor the Emperor of Germany wil ture to arrogate such power to self. John Adams' attempt to the sedition law, destroyed the Feist party in America. Yet Mr. F velt, in the absence of law, off proposes to use all the power of reatest power on earth to cripp reedom of the press, on the p that the government itself has libelled, and he is the government s true that the World printe public reports concerning the Pa canal affair, which resulted from Nelson Cromwell's appeal to th trict attorney's office during the campaign to prevent the publicat a story which is said to be in the of the Democratic national com It was Mr. Cromwell's own which raised the issue in the

paign, "It is true also that when Mr. I velt made his attack upon I certain statements which Mr. velt must have known to be fa misleading, and appealed to co to end all scandal by a full and tial investigation. If this be

et Mr. Roosevelt make the most "Mr. Roosevelt's lamentable ha naccurate statement makes it sible to accept either his judgme not state correctly, even so sin matter as the pretended causes

grievances.
"The World has never said that P. Taft or Douglas Robinson ma fits whatever. Mr. Taft that he was concerned in the action in any way, which deni World published and accepte would have been equally glad t Mr. Robinson's deniai could it succeeded in obtaining one from as it frequently attempted. The has no evidence that he was as with Mr Cromwell, and v cept his word to that effect, f binson is an estimable gentle high character, whose reputat veracity is infinitely better that of this distinguished brother-in "If the World has libelled an we hope it will be punished, but

velt's denunciations or by Mr. velt's power. "No other living man so grossl led the United States as doe bulldozes judges, assails the in who has shown himself the mo less, unscrupulous demagogue the American people ever trust

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power and authority.
"We say this not in anger but row. The World has immeas more respect for the office of pr of the United States than Th sevelt has ever shown duri years in which he has mainta reign of terror and violated the zens who opposed his police thwarted him in his purposes. "So far as the World is con ts propiretor may go to jail evelt succeeds as he threate

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by either party. HER SPLENDID HARVES

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TORONTO'S LIBERAL CL

Toronto, Dec. 16.—A Libera with suitable premises, and a m ship of 500, is assured for Toro Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Wright, Hon. G. P. Graham an C. Murphy are among the men

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TORONTO'S LIBERAL CLUB.

MEMORIAL OF WAR.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-Empero Nicholas has approved the proposed construction of a memorial church to the sailors who perished in the Russo-Japanese war, and a committee has been formed headed by the Queen of Greece to collect funds,

THEATRES ON SUNDAY.

Montreal, Dec. 16.-A summons was Edward and Strachan, ordering them to appear before the recorder's court on Friday next to answer the charge of keeping open the Academy of Music and the Theatre. Francais last Sunday.

BARQUE MAGDALENE BUFFETTED BY STORM

in Straits Yesterday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The adventures of the German fourof the whole Panama transaction, that masted barque Magdalene did not end of the whole Panama transaction, that the full truth may be known to the American people.

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proceedings. He also ex- Young People's Union of First Baptist Church Name Office Bearers.

The Young People's Union of the First Baptist shurch at its meeting Monday elected officers for the ensuing six months as follows: Hon. president, Rev. Christopher Burnett; president, Miss Margaret Freeman; vice-president, Wm. Dinsmore; secretary, Miss enthusiastic in speaking about the E. Gilmore; treasurer, Miss W. Beck-splendid harvest. with; organist, Mrs. R. W. Coleman;

Toronto, Dec. 16.—A Liberal club, and A. Middleton were appointed to serve on the executive.

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At the conclusion of the meeting a short social session was enjoyed, the ship of 500, is assured for Toronto. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Carticolar committee having provided respectively.

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Silk as fine as any from a cocoon is spin by the prima noblis, a shellfish found in the Mediterranean Sea.

"TASSE" SCHEME IS ENDORSED

F. C. LOWES OF CALGARY ON BEAUTIFYING OF CITY

Influential Citizens Take Up

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Matter—Will wait Upon Government.

the beautifying of Victoria, details of which appeared in the Times during which appeared in the Times during the early summer, is again revived.

We have been weeks past an influential body of prominent citizens have been discussing the matter, and already a couple of meetings have been held. A plan is being drawn up and a deputation will wait on the provincial government with the object of urging the adoption of the scheme.

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knowledge number of these people have gone to California as a result of the attraction of the up-to-date and beautiful residential cities of that country. "This same wealth and citizenship could be brought here and the old timers of this citp would be the gainers.
"Not only retiring Canadians but

Eastern Americans who are gradually showing a prefereice for this mild Pacific slope, could be influenced to come to this city just as well as they are being persuaded to settle in California. I do not think there is a spot in California which has the climate this city fornia which has the reporter, W. Russell.

Miss M. Andrews, R. W. Coleman has the year round.

ture has not been as good to any other place; therefore, it is for man to complete what nature has begun. If these steps were taken I feel sure that the change in this place in the next five or ten years would be beyond the LIFE IS SHORT

hopes of the most sanguine.
"I understand that there is at the present time a body of energetic citizens endeavoring to do all in thir power to influence the government, as well as the citizens, to take a decided step in REMINDER TO ALDERMEN the right direction. The immediate results from such an action, were it pro-

> Suggestions for Street Work-**Garbage Contract** Awarded. .

Frank Armstrong wrote on behalf of himself and other residents of Michigan street, in connection with a former complaint as to the Spencer stable on the council in support of the request. The Government street paving indemgan street, in connection with a former complaint as to the Spencer stable on that thoroughfare, to ask what the results, if any, were of the council's deliberations, as none were visible in the abatement of the nuisance. He intimated that it was a year and a half since ties for investment are here and who should derive more benefit than Vic-

past and the contract now proposed

FAMINE CONDITIONS

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natural noises such as they had never discredit of the city and unnecessarily in heard before. One man was cutting advance of the laying of the concrete kindling at the time, and he almost cut his hand off owing to the violent sway-completion work once commenced." ing. Needless to say the Indians were Ald Pauline considered that there terribly frightened and wondered what great spirit was causing so much commotion among them.

On the return trip the Vadso brought a number of passengers, among them being Mrs. Rousseau, E. E. Potts, F. bridges and sewers committee. Draney, Dr. Macdonald, of Naas, and Messrs. Brown, Penny, of Juneau. "It would be easy to do all we are asked to do in that resolution if we The officers of the ship heard a good deal about the caribou which had been mayor.

"And we have discussed all these things in committee," added Ald. Fullerton. "There is nothing new at all in

cold storage plant, was considered in HAINES CONFIDENT committee and approved, except insofar as dealt with the provision for taking the waste water back to the

return main to carry away the waste water, as the city engineer thinks the city's surface drains are not large enough to meet the demands, but negotiations will be opened in the direction of having the company pay the cost of enlarging the city drains if it is willing. A guaran-tee bond for \$5,000 has to be put up by the

The Publicity Grant.

been taken over by the city, and is shown on the map as a private street, any im-provements desired thereto will have to be carried out by the property owners in-

committee.
The city engineer reported that the cost

-PIER COLLAPSES; FOUR DIE. Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 16.-Four persons were killed by the collapse of a pier and the span of the new bridge across the Potomac river here to-day.

OXFORD WINS AT RUGBY. London, Dec. 16 .- The Rugby match to-day resulted as follows: Oxford University 7 points, Edinburgh

Academicals 6 points.

HE WILL GO FREE

The company purpose putting down a State Places Great Reliance in Widow's Testimony in Yacht Club Tragedy.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Calmly The Board of Trade forwarded the resolution adopted last Thursday in support of the Tourist Association's request for finances. and with impertubable mein, Thorn-The Mayor was authorized to sign the contract for the supply of meters for the water department.

The matter of water rates was left to The matter of water agency was a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter Haines, jr., in the killing of Wm. E. Annis, a publisher, at the Bayside Yacht Club, last summer. The jury box

fence and not offence.

The central figure in to-day's session sed of, and was the appearance of the state's chief Cook street witness, Mrs. Wm. E. Annis, who stood

lisher of the magazine, "Recreation," had received letters from J. Hains ex-

Justice Crane has been notified that of laying permanent sidewalks on both sides of Alpha street from the Burnside road at Douglas street, and to drain, grade and macadamize the same, will be \$3,358.55, of which the city's share will be \$3,119.52. The work will be done.

AUTO ACCIDENT IN STRAND.

London, Dec. 15.-The motor car of the Marchioness of Donegal (formerly Miss Violet Twining, of Halifax), to-day knocked down a man on the Strand and severely injured him Marchioness conveyed the man to the hospital.

-Building permits have been issued or dwelling houses as follows: James Fairall Menzies street, \$1,900; James Donegan, Hereward road, \$600; The earth's atmosphere varies from 120 Burges, Hutton street, \$1,900; Frederick

MAYOR RELIES ON HIS RECORD.

RATEPAYERS HEAR OF CITY COUNCIL'S DOINGS

Progress on Waterworks-Improved Fire Protection-Will Reduce Insurance.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A large number of ratepayers, cluding several ladies, gathered in the council chamber last night to hear Mayor Hall give an account of the actions of the city council during the past year. They listened attentively to what the chief magistrate had to say: The only questions were two batches of queries put in at the opening

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mayor Hall came forward and explained that he had called the meeting, which was an innovation, for the purpose of giving an account of what had been done by uncil during the year. He asked Ald, Cameron, as senior member the council, being chairman of the fin-

ance committee, to preside.

Before anything further could take place George Jeeves placed a paper taining a number of questions in the mayor's hands and Phil. R. Smith handed a long list of questions to the chairman to be passed on.

Ald. Cameron considered the innova-

tion was a happy one and a step in the right direction, as everything that

18th, the new council did not know just how the finances stood, there having been no financial statement issued during the campaign. They found them- we cautioned all license-holders that hearing. ed with a deficit of \$11,selves confronted with a deficit of \$11,-outplying liquor to them would be 004.25, which had to be met, and was deemed sufficient to cancel the license. met, out of ordinary revenue. If the council had that to-day it would fill up during the year. An agent for a Vanseveral of the holes in the streets that couver house had been coming over

Two by-laws had been voted on at the last elections, the waterworks by-law and the incinerator by-law, both of which had carried. After inspection of what had been done at Vancouver local house, but the city got not one local house, but the city got not one local house, but the city got not one of what had been done at Vancouver local house; but the city got not one and elsewhere the council decided, in cent. We thought if advisable to issue view of the expense of an incinerator a wholese and Victoria's facilities for sending its garbage out to sea, to continue doing so, and so the debentures for that purse were not raised. Another consideration was that the city had not ground enough available.

Waterworks Construction. Dealing with what has been done in the waterworks department, his wor-ship said the reservoir was three parts and was estimated by A. L. Adams, the consulting engineer, to be ompleted in May. The amount set aside for that was \$99,000 and a little over \$46,000 had been expended. This Fred persons and feet list within the year (42-plane). Elk lake was being raised three feet six inches on the active of the agricular, being the first the first of the year working on the steel mains from the other and. It was expected the steel mains from the other and. It was expected the steel mains from the other and. It was expected the steel mains from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel mains from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and. It was expected the steel and from the other and and ided some plant-steam drill, ceend of May or the first of June next, Then there would be plenty of fresh water, enough for the first time in many years during the dry summer

The reservoir would contain sixteer for the North Dairy Farm station was trically-operated automatic numb at moment the high level tank was finful mess of several streets this winter but that could not be avoided. The work was being carried right along and afforded employment at a time it was most wanted.

Four money by-laws had been voted on april 22nd and, for the first time in Victoria's history, all passed. These ditional fire protection, school loan and sewerage loan. The school loan the on. council had nothing to do with. Under the sewer loan by-law seven miles of sewers had been laid. Additional fire fire halls were being erected. The salt being laid out of three miles to be laid. There had been spent up to the present \$27,000, which included all the mains required. Continuing the mayor

"I believe if this year's council had done nothing else but instal that system they would have done a lasting ald streets and as far as Humboldt from the hydrants and without any will go over any building in the city."

till sewers and water mains were down, Moral Conditions Good.

so on. They were all notified to comply the conclusion that it was not advisable for several reasons for policemen in uniform to be going into bars, and we recommended that a plain-clothes

Stands on His Record. officer be detailed.

these lines. In the matter of interdicts for their attendance and courteous Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Thorsen, Mrs. Wales

here for a couple of years, taking or a wholesale license, and we did so in

Gambling and Clubs, "There is very little gambling going

by the company to the council had been turned down cold. A lawsuit was pending regarding the market building, which the city wanted to get back, although it did not want to drive the railway away altogether, recognizing that it had done a great deal for Victoria in the way of trans.

Court of the Maritime Provinces and shore.

Canadian. Dorando then continued in the lead, and at the finish of the tenth made himself notorious simply by the use of his colossal fortune. "That, two yards ahead of his opponent. The two yards ahead of his opponent. The trade between this coast and Australia. She is 470 feet long, 58 feet that the ship had caused the accommodate 207 first class passengers, recognizing that it had done a great deal for Victoria in the way of trans.

mise as to any particular streets.

"I am opposed to them on any streets, so far as that is concerned, and always have been," His Worship continued amid applause. "Those who

necessarily set back somewhat in the business centre by the taying of mains, a great deal had been done. There had Criminal Code defined gambling. The been laid twelve and one-half miles of coment sidewalks, double the record of any previous year, costing approximately \$152,000. These walks were from game called bridge (laughter) considmaking of a book on a race track or five to sixteen feet wide. One mile of block pavement had been laid, include would say there was not gambling going the re-paving of Government street, far more than ever before, amounting of the reasons it was desired to secure of the reasons it was desired to secure the reasons the reasons it was desired to secure the reasons it was desired to secure the reasons the reasons the reasons it was desired to secure th to about \$73,000. In Rockland avenue control over these was to stop this. It citizens could see a sample of good ma- was easy to say that such and such cadam avenue road-making. The rule was going on, but a very differen had been laid down and was now behad been laid down and was now be-ing followed that no road was surfaced of the courts. No Agreements.

The same questioner wanted to know "Coming to the moral side after the what agracment there was, if any, with physical," continued his Worship, "I the C. P. R. for its Store street conphysical," continued his Worship, "I went from the court house, where we were sworn in, to the office of the chief of police and told him to enforce the laws on our statute books as far as in his power, and that has never been his power, and that has never been a certain woman up in the police court, she has been up three or four times since, and the case is now in the full court at Vancouver, and therefore discussion is not allowable.

"Regarding the license laws, there were several compalints that license-holders had not altogether compiled."

Replying to further questions the license register, and is company would get if it asked for them. One result of the laying of that piece of track was fine erection of a \$90,000 cold storous of the laying o

with the law as to back rooms and Mayor said there was no agreement or manded largely by officers who were so on They were all notified to comply undertaking with the tramway comwith the law, and they did so. There was no regular license inspector until this year. After consultation with the chief the police commissioners came to chief the police commissioners came to the chief the ch

the right direction, as everything that tended to bring the ratepayers and eity council together was for the benefit of the city. He bespoke the customary Victoria fair hearing for the mayor and announced that any questions could be put at the close of his worship's remarks.

Had to Meet Deficit.

The mayor said he felt it was only right that a meeting should be called and a statement made when there was are saloons. They are not compelled to close as are saloons. They are supposed not yanuary 16th and sworn in on January 16th and s

INTERESTING POINT IN ADMIRALTY COURT

Question of Jurisdiction Was Argued Before Mr. Justice Martin.

on in the city, and what there is we cannot reach. All that is necessary to form a social club is for half a dozen been in victoria sixteen or seventeen of these, nearly all in Chinatown, into which the police cannot go anymore than they can into any of your houses. These have been in existence for some time, and we are not the only city afflicted in the same way. The executive of the B. C. Union of Municipites took it up with the attorney-general, and he has promised us legislation giving us control of these."

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specified streets but his Warship re—the cash bait will also be considered, plied that he had not made a pro-His Lordship considers that if possible a Canadian company's bond should be

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were several compalints that license-holders had not altogether compiled Replying to further questions the soft 8,075 tons register, and is com-

Stands on His Record, which kept things cool, just at the right time. As the ship got farther "From the reports of Inspector Handley and others the city never was as well off and never stood as well morally as it does to-day. (Hear, hear.) I do not mean to say it is perfect, for it will not be that until we get a perand son, Mrs. Fraser and son, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Brew, Mrs. Crease, Mrs. Parker and son, Mrs. Riley, Mrs.

Mrs. Valloe and child, Mrs. Preston and child, and Messrs. C. Orborne, G. night. The time was 352-5 seconds and child, and Messrs, C. Orborne, G.
T. Mappin, A. Hinton, A. Whybrow, G.
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J. Fraser, T. Coulter, Dr. Denovan,
Fulcher, Harrington, G. Chandler, W.
Howard, H. Piper, H. Williams, Grant,
V. Hoar, Nye, Rutherford, J. O'Meara,
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recognizing that it had done a great deal for Victoria in the way of transportation. If anything was proposed the people of Blanchard street would be consulted. His Worship added that he was in favor of the referendum in all such matters. Asked further what he would do, if elected, he said ne preferred to leave a statement until later on.

Difficulty of Proving Offences.

The commodate 207 first class passengers, 114 second and 72 third, the passenger arrangements being her special feature. The heating, lighting and ventilation are designed to meet the changes from extreme heat to cold, while in our waters?" asked Colonel Gregory, "It cannot believe the Addmirable would give the acquaintance of South Africa when here would do, if elected, he said he preferred to leave a statement until later. Difficulty of Proving Offences.

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Gambling Discussed.

In reply to a question as to whether the chief of police had reported that there was none so far as he knew. This called out a sceptical amounts to 20 or 25 per cent. of the whole of the comparative and alteration under the comparative in asking for an alteration under the country only ten years, but who had been in the track three weeks ago. It was a gruelling race for near twenty-five and a financier without a rival. He had at the time accomplished a great deal that ti



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Event.

New York, Dec. 16.-As on that nemorable occasion of his first Olympia, Dorando Peitri collapsed within but I passed him when and where sight of the goal last night and Tom liked. When Flanigan thought I need-Grant, Mrs. Redpath and two children, Mrs. Tajalish and child, Mrs. Davis Longboat, the Canadian Indian runed encouragement and child, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Bran-don, Mrs. Kinsella and two children, more nearly all the way, won the Marslower than Dorando's in his race with

The race was hard fought from LECTURES ON WORK start to finish and kept the thousands of spectators in wild excitement. At 25 miles Dorando was leading by two 25 miles Dorando was reading by yards. A moment before Longboat had made a remarkable spurt and put himself on even footing with the little Rev. Tremayne Dunstan at

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Phil R. Smith questioned the Mayor in regard to an alleged promise to prevent a certain class of house on substitute a surety company's bond for specified streets hat this Warship resident.

This Lorgship said he would give the ing and music rooms are most pleasing, the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines, each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines each driving a screw, and give the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines as the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines are most pleasing, the panel work being executed in the panel work being executed in the panel work being executed in the finest of hardwoods. There are two engines are two engines are two executed in the panel work being executed in the panel work being executed in the fourteenth mile, increasing the pace a trifle. It proved to be a spassmodic effort on the Indian's part as Dorando easily passed him two laps to the fourteenth mile, increasing the pace a trifle. It proved to be a spassmodic effort on the Indian's part as Dorando easily passed him two laps to the panel work being executed in these are engines to drive the motors, the whole ship being lighted and heatthe seventeenth mile, but kept within idea of the expansion of the Empire, striking distance of the little Italian He amalgamated mines, the capital of -Monday evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the Young People's Society gave a straining distance of the little in the lecture room who seemed to have a lot left. Long-boat was again in the lead when the twentieth mile had been completed a million and a half sterling per an-He was then two yards ahead of Do- num. His greatest effort in his rando and had made the distance in 2 was the obtaining control of Bechuana-

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singing "Marching Through Georgia. He jumped on a table and did a war dance. Not a patch of skin was left on either foot from toe to heel, He said: "Dorando ran a game race Dorando said: "Longboat threw his

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cific Coast league games, and the fol lowing appointments were made: December, 25.—Nanaimo vs. Victoria, r. Strang; J. Nimmo, alternative. January 1.-Seattle vs. Victoria, A.

January 10 .- Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith, Mr. Veney; Mr. Cavers, alternative.

January 17.—Ladysmith vs. Vancouver. A. E. Bradshaw.

January 23.-Vancouver vs. Nanzimo, S. Thompson; F. Richardson, alterna-

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COUNCIL WILL FRAME BY-LAW WHEN COMPEL

A Bit of Red Tape Before ing Authority to Borrow.

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It is desired by the school h the sum of \$60,000 be raised. \$20,000 will be added to the bal \$47,000 from the last loan to c the new Chambers street scho other \$40,000 will be devoted to eastern section, at the corner street and Fairfield road. A le ing the council to submit a which will produce \$60,000 net

at last night's meeting. The mayor did not think could give a net amount. It whatever sum would, after give them that net sum. Recalling the fact that the short of money for Chambers for the reason that its loan last spring netted much l the \$70,000 which the board exp have, Aldermen Mable and wanted to know why this point been raised then, and why a amount of debentures had r sold to give the board the ne

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Mayor Hall replied that it cause the city was never aske so by the board.

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City Solicitor Mann said the pay the expense of submitting and floating the loan. Th had to look to it to be finance

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Ald. Henders It is understood the school

Of the world's asbestos supply ine-tenths is mined in Canada, t about Quebec producing 60,000 tons



The above is the old worn property of Sir Walter Scott, Cuthbert of this city, having was a relative of the author considerable figure for the sell. A description of the cha COUNCIL WILL FRAME BY-LAW WHEN COMPELLED

A Bit of Red Tape Before Asking Authority to Borrow.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Red tape has stepped in between the school board and the city council in SAYS HINDU QUESTION matter of the loan by-law which he board at its last meeting decided o ask the city to submit in January. The board has asked in polite terms for the submission of a by-law to raise a loan of \$60,000; the city council reuses point blank. The board will now lemand that the by-law be submitted; he council is bound to comply with

the demand. It is desired by the school board tha \$20,000 will be added to the balance of he new Chambers street school. The at last night's meeting.

could give a net amount. It was for the move would have on the unrest in the board to ask for a by-law for India, whatever sum would, after allowing "During my brief investigations I give them that net sum.

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Recalling the fact that the board is loan last spring netted much less than the \$70,000 which the board expected to have, Aldermen Mable and Pauline wanted to know why this point had not been raised then, and why a sufficient been raised then, and why a sufficient sold to give the board the net sum it people will find their way back to Inrequired.

Mayor Well replied that it may be a sum of the people will find their way back to India in three or four years, or at least

pay the expense of submitting the by-law and floating the loan. The board had to look to it to be financed, and e School Act stated that councils were bound to give school boards the amount they asked for.

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etter to follow-the course pursued in former years; that is, refuse the reno funds and let the school board; as was its right, demand that the by-law be submitted, which the School Act compelled the council to do. The mayor took this view also.

The city solicitor did not see any ecessity for this. Aldermen Pauline and McKeown oved that the request be granted and a by-law be prepared, and this was

The mayor was still assailed by ubts in regard to the necessity for a population, the multiple and ammunition. There will be no gen-Later in the evening, after a consul-

"I would now request," said his wor-hip when the motion to reconsider had ed, "that a motion be passed dis-oving of the school board's request, and that the board be notified accordingly. I will see the chairman of the board and ask that they make a request on us and insist on us putting a by-law, the same as we have always

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world's asbestos supply, nearly ne-tenths is mined in Canada, the mines bout Quebec producing 60,000 tons per an- Russell, \$5; E. Lowe, \$5; Geo. May, \$7;

PANAMA CANAL WORKS.

British Employees Discharged For Re fusing to Take Oath.

Daily Telegraph of Kingston, Jamaica, Council Decides That They Are The Panama correspondent of the says that the canal commission contemplates closing down work in Dember for three months in order to give time to get a grasp of the situa-

The correspondent adds that he has good authority for saying that the recharging British employees holding re- though the fee is paid by the defendant sponsible positions in consequence of their refusal to take the oath of allegi-

The Panama Canal zone is under the

WILL SOLVE ITSELF

clares it Would Be Unwise to Deport Them.

Vancouver, Dec. 14.-Brigadier-General Swayne, governor of British Honduras, came to the conclusion to-day opinion that even indigents should not ers will act upon it." The mayor did not think the city be deported because of the bad effect Ald. Gleason insisted that the com-

indigent East Indians here," said Gen. but it was now explained. It was com-

Mayor Hall replied that it was be- as soon as they have sufficient money.

Ald. Cameron remarked that the board were profiting by their experiagitators. A deported Hindu or Sikh sider have the little extra, and did not could and would do great mischief, think it right, when there was extra While I am not reactionary, it is paradoxical, but true, that much of the disployees to charge additional for it. content in India is due to over-education, due to England's liberality. If declared Ald. Mable, referring to a re an educated Bengali cannot get civil cent case in which a city hall official employment—and this is inevitable— was given remuneration for special

"But I'am not one of these who fore-

the military races.
"It should be remembered also that the artillerymen in India are all whites hereafter defendants who happen to save in a few mountain batteries. The white troops control the big centres of population, the lines of communication

tation with the city solicitor, he asked council to reconsider the matter.

"Thus far the Sikhs have proved absolutely loyal. I would not guarantee a continuance of this feeling if their countrymen in other colonies and dependencies receive ill-treatment. If these soldiers went on the warpath it City Council Offers Reward of would take an army of one hundred thousand seasoned white soldiers to subdue them."

COLLIERY FUND.

Ladysmith, Dec. 14.-The following motion and it was adopted.

It is understood the school board is ending November 30th: Geo. Smith, \$30; C. Matson, \$30; Ben Berto, \$25; Robt. Bell, \$9; John Jones, \$9; Mat Allows, \$16; Mitor Pofton, \$12; Jas. Deeming, \$16; Mitor Poftor, \$21; Wm. Andrews, \$6; Wm. their detection, and any who are caught touch with the working of every part of the mighty machine.

Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Montezuma, Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Montezuma, Mon Jas. Sharpe, \$6.



AN INTERESTING RELIC

The above is the old worm-eaten mahogany chair which was formerly the rty of Sir Wulter Scott, the great novelist. It now belongs to Mrs. B. rt-of this city, having been bequeathed to Mrs. Cuthbert's father, who s a relative of the author's. Some time ago the British Museum offered usiderable figure for the relic, but the present owner was unwilling to A description of the chair appeared in the Times of recent date.

POLICE OFFICERS AS **COURT INTERPRETERS**

Not to Draw Pay for

Members of the police force on duty must no longer be paid for acting as orts of the progress of the canal are must no longer be paid for acting as interpreter in the police court, even ORE SHIPMENT FROM Gleason, who drew attention to the matter some time ago and asked the Output of Silver-Lead and Zinc mayor to look into the matter.

A report was read from the police ssioners stating that the interpreter's fee was part of the fine. To avoid delay police officers sometime cted as interpreters and got \$1. The egular interpreters got \$2.50. Where the accused goes to prison in default the fee, in the case of the police officer, is not paid to him, but in the case of a regular interpreter the \$2.50 is the city. Where the fine is paid the fee is paid in all cases by the

Ald. Gleason wanted to know if he understood the purport of this report aright that they did not mean to discontinue the practice.

"We were not asked to discontinue

advised him to consult the minutes. Ald. Mable said the whole thing was

short of money for Chambers street Swayne after reviewing his interviews pulsory to have somebody to act as school for the reason that its \$70,000 at various boarding houses. unt, of debentures had not been question will solve itself in time. These really a saving to the city to have Ald, McKeown took the same view

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They are thrifty people.

Ald, McKeown took the same view so by the board.

Ald, McKeown took the same view and reminded the council that in many

the dissappointed office-seeker becomes work done. "There will be no making an agitator, fish and flesh here." "But I'am not one of these who fore-see in the present discontent any pos-officer getting additional fees, and

The motion was passed, however, and

GLOBE SMASHER

IS BUSY IN CITY

\$50 for Arrest of Vandal.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A number of electric light globes of course, a complete electrical installahave been smashed recently by van- tion. In the captain's room there is dals, and the suspicion is that they are a multiplicity of indicators, electric \$30; C. Matson, \$30; Ben Berto, \$25; dals, and the suspicion is that they are pushes, dials, telephones, and recorders, almost as many as in the conning tow-

> At last night's council meeting a letquimalt road a week ago.

> missioner thought a good sized reward guilty parties and enable an example o he made. These globes cost \$10 each.

Ald. Norman said he would like to see the reward extended to all public property, in view of the fact that ther was a good deal of vandalism. Mable moved that the reward be offered for the apprehension of those who smashed light globes in any par of the city and at any time. The motion was adopted.

CUTTING CORNERS DANGEROUS.

Vancouver Shipmasters Say Large Craft Should "Open Out the Narrows."

An echo of the Charmer's accident was heard at a recent weekly meeting of the Vancouver Shipmasters' Association. It was brought to the notice of the meeting that fast steamers operating from that port passed between the spar buoy, marking the Burnaby shoal, and Brockton point, instead of outside it. This practice of cutting corners is considered dangerous and the shipmasters were of opinion that a steamer should "open out the Narrows" before starboarding her helm. Accordingly the secretary was instructed to write the epartment of marine and fisheries and form it that the shipmasters were of opinion that all vessels over 150 feet in length should be forced to go outside the buoy.

For dispatch carrying, the Russian army has trained falcons, which have a far greater speed than carrier pigeons.

MARKET FOR APPLES.

Kamloops, Dec. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, of Winnipeg are in the ity on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gill. Mr. Hamilton, on seeing som specimens of dessert apples grown in this neighborhood, expressed considerable surprise at the good and even quality of the fruit shown him. Mr. Hamilton enthusiastically recommended the shipment of a carload of British Columbia apples to one of the great eastern markets to serve the purpos of an introduction.

KASLO-SLOCAN MINES

for Year to Date Nearly 12,000 Tons.

Kaslo, Dec. 14. The ore shipments through Kaslo for the month of November show a decrease owing to the lopping off of the Sandon end of the K. & S. Only one property of the Silver City appears on the list. The total output for the month was 888 tons, of which 304 were silver-lead and 584 zinc. The latter ore came entirely from the Whitewater Deep, which mine also leads in silver-lead. One new shipper, the Comstock, up South Fork, appears on the list, while the Rambler a much-needed school in the southeastern section, at the corner of Moss
street and Fairfield road. A letter asking the council to submit a by-law
which will produce \$60,000 net was read

We were not asked to discontinue
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The continue to discontinue t consideration the output of the Kaslo-Slocan section for the year to date is missioners were asked to have the rather encouraging. It is close to practice discontinued, but the mayor 12,000 tons of silver-lead and zinc, and likely to reach close to 13,000 by the end of the year. The following are the the expenses of floating the loan, have been unable to find half a dozen a matter of officers drawing extra pay, shippers and output in tons for the month just passed:

Silver-Lead.-Whitewater Deep, 123; Rambler, 61; Whitewater, 40; Province, 40; Comstock, 20; Reco, 20. Total, 304. Zinc.-Whitewater Deep, 584. Total Shipments to Date.-Silver-lead, 4,854 tons; zinc, 6,956 tons. Total, 11,-

TO WORK IN MERSEY

Will Load With 10,000 Tons of Sand in Fifty Minutes.

The Leviathan, the greatest of edges, was launched a few days ago at Tranmere-on-Mersey. An unceasing fight has been waged

by Liverpool's harbor engineers with the never-ceasing inset of sand by means of the dredges, ever increasing stillity of Britain's rule in India being seriously threatened. We met and overcame a situation just as serious less than fifteen years ago. The point to remember is that the native rulers are still loyal, and that the agitators and their followers do not represent the military races.

moved, seconded by Ald. Hall, that in the opinion of the council the practice should be discontinued in the case of police officers while on duty.

Ald. Mable, after further discussion, are still loyal, and that the agitators and their followers do not represent the military races.

means of the dredges, ever increasing in size, power, and ingenuity, of construction. Now comes the Levigthan, which will lift and load herself with 10,000 tons of sand in fifty minutes from the council it was straining at a grant and swallowing a camel, besides the military races. from the seabed in ten minutes less than an hour the load of a thousand ordinary railway trucks—the burden of twenty ordinary heavy trains. Only an engineer can grasp the alter

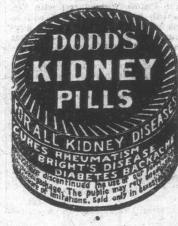
ation of stresses in such a vessel as weight, and the even greater, strain by the still more sudden falling out of the load through the great valves i

There are four sets of triple-expar sion engines necessary to work the gigantic pumps, an immense hydraulic installation, used for working the many winches apparently everywhere, and,

Behold him standing there, the glganter was read in which the police comtic labors of the centrifugals below missioners recommended that the city heave. He watches the draught indioffer a reward of at least \$50 for the cator showing how foot by foot she is discovery and conviction of the parties settling in the water. A bell rings, she who smashed all the globes along Es- is full. He presses a button, which is Ltd., and the Athelstan Gold and Copanswered by the clangour of the windlasses ripping the anchors from their Mayor Hall explained that there has hold, more ringing of bells communipeen a good deal of trouble with the cations from the anchor-lifters to the breaking of lamps in the outskirts, and engine-room. Away she goes with her Florence and Athlestan fractional minthe chief trimmer was of opinion that load from the huge burrow-pit beneath the culprits were not boys. The com- at the rate of ten knots an hour. She would lead to the discovery of the obeyed touches a button here and there, stores having book value of approxishe stops, shudders, and rises, free of. ten thousand tons of weight, then turns and speeds back again,

> ANOTHER MARKET FOR CANADA. Governor of British Honduras to Seek Extension of Steamship Service to Capital.

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Brigadier-General Swayne, Governor of British Honduras, will on his return to Ottawa enter into negotiations with the Dominion govern ent for an extension of the Elder-Demn ster Steamship Company's service from St. John, N. B., south as far as Belize, the capital of British Honduras. Great uantities of sugar will be brought north return cargoes. Flour and pork can be sent from Canada.



FIRE BRIGADE FOR

PORT ESSINGTON

Meeting Held to Discuss Organ ization—Man Injured by Explosion.

(Special Correspondence.) Port Essington, Dec. 10.-An Italia rockman, employed at a Grand Trunk Pacific construction camp up the river, was brought into town on Tuesday sufering from a broken leg and forearm and flesh wounds, the result of being struck by a rock flying from a blast: He was yesterday taken to the hospital at Prince Rupert. The victim of the accident was one of a gang of "station" men engaged on a rock cutting. An old stump near their work had afforded STEAMER TRANSIT convenient shelter on previous occasions from the rocks flying from the blasts. But the stump was so rotten that when a rock struck it squarely the missile went clean through it into the gang of four men who were hiding Freighter Compelled to Drop behind it.

Another effort is being made toward the protection of the town against fire. A meeting was held by the citizens in the schoolhouse Tuesday night looking toward organization of a fire company and at least some provision in the way of ladders and buckets for fighting fire. start.

to take possession of the town. The and the harbor as calm as a mill pond first hint of it came with the passing but on Thursday a strong southwest round of the annual subscription lists by the children to meet the expense of the Christmas tree. They collected over water up in sheets and tossed it in \$120. Then there is practising in the every direction until the whole harbor schoolhouse, singing at the Methodist mission, the organization of an or-chestra under C. F. Lallemand's leadchestra under C. F. Lallemand's lead-ership, and finally the revival of the to the wharf were snapped as though burnt-cork minstrel troup under the

FLOOD IN SQUAMISH VALLEY. Logs Swept Against Dikes Which Are Reported Damaged.

southerly gale, which at times spurted up to the velocity of a hurricane, the a last Saturday morning invaded the farming lands at the mouth of the Squamish river, the water pouring over the dikes lining the banks of the stream for a distance of about one

mile from the point where it empties

The flooding tide was the highest known since the settlement of the val-ley. At several points the dikes are reported to have been broken, but no great amount of damage was done to these protecting walls, the water in most places simply pouring over the tops of the embankments. Where breaks were made the damage was caused by logs being hammered grounded, against the earth by seas and winds. Men who have lived in the lower Squamish valley for years declare that the tide thrown up by the gale rose fully four feet higher than it was ever known to have done before.

DOMINION COPPER CO. BONDHOLDERS MEET

this by reason of the sudden dumping into her of ten thousand tons of dead Assets of Mining Concern.

Commercial:

"After the appointment of a receiver, our general manager visited the mines other officers expressed their thanks at Phoenix and the smelter at Bound-ary Falls, and inspected the machinery,

Standard, Mountain and Jackpot mining claims, owned by Dominion Copper Company at date of the trust mortgage together with mining claims formerly owned by the Montreal and Boston Copper Company, the Morrison per Mining Co., Ltd., and transferred to the Dominion company, including among others the Sunset, C. O. D., and Crown Silver mineral claims, and the eral claims; machinery, plant, tools and equipment; smelter at Boundary Fails reaches her marks. He who must be and machinery and plant connected; mately \$50,000.

"It would appear that in addition to bonded indebtedness of \$800,000 and ac-crued interest there are outstanding claims for about \$75,000, inclusive of wages for August and September, aggregating \$20,000. The miners have filed liens against the properties.

"Pending sale the receiver has been authorized to borrow \$20,000 in priority to the trust mortgage securing the bond issue to defray expenses of the receivership, the principal item being cost of power and labor in keeping the mines numped out. The receiver estimates that his expenses will aggregate \$4,000 per month.

"It is not possible to say what time will be required to bring the properties o sale.'

NO SHIPBUILDING

Industry in Norway is Languishing Owing to Lack of Orders.

The shipbuilding induestry in Norway lifeless at present, and even the most eputable shipyards are practically without orders, writes the Canadian commercial agent in that country. The price of materials, coal and labor is low, so that as a con-sequence the prices of new sequence sequence the prices of new ships are going down. This should under ordinary circumstances stimulate building but as the freight markets of the world are suffering the owners do not in most instances, receive common bank interest on their investments. There is, therefore, no inducement for

INSTALLING AERIAL TRAM LINE NEW DRYDOCK Connect Volcanie Mountain M

With Railway. Phoenix, Dec. 14.—An aerial tram line is being installed on the Golden Eagle Work Will Commence at Brem-

Mining Company's mine on Volcanie mountain to the tracks of the Kettle Valley lines' north fork branch. The tramway will be a single track affair with a crossing in the middle to permit of the cars passing one another and

ore and the turnaces are being run slower than usual while the tests are being made. The work of enlarging J. Erickson, of Seattle, for the con-

TORN FROM MOORINGS

Anchors in Order to Withstand Gale.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 14,-One of the the sentiment prevails that something worst wind and rain storms that has should be done at once, and this is a occurred on this part of the coast for ome years, was experienced last week. The spirit of Christmas is beginning For two weeks the weather was perfect wind began blowing, which quickly developed into a hurricane. It caught the looked like a huge steaming cauldron The inch and a quarter cables with they had been threads, and the big freighter drifted before the gale. The engines were started and an anchor dropped to hold her until a full head of steam could be got up. Several attempts were made to tie up in shelter of the G. T. P. warehouse, but without success, for the wire cables were snap-Vancouver, Dec. 14. - Blown by a ped as quickly as they could be got ashore. The big ship finally dropped both anchors which held her firmly, and

L. Morrow Company's large floating & Co. of Seattle, the Victoria Machin slaughter house was torn from its moorings by the force of the gale, and drifted to the opposite shore, where it now lies piled upon the rocks. Although there were no cattle on board the loss through damage to the float will be considerable. The tug native, and Mc-Kenzie Bros.' tug Escort, which arrived Wednesday with a barge loaded with steam-shovels and engines from New Westminster, tried to save it, but were unable to get within reach before the float drifted into shallow water and

OFFICERS INSTALLED. St. Andrew's Society Held Monthly Meeting Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Society, held in Sir Wilam Wallace hall, the officers elect were installed.

The installation was in charge of E. taken out and faired, and others faired.

Paul, M. A., who after a short B. Paul, M. A., who after a short speech installed the following: Honorary president, James Taylor; president, P. J. Riddell; 1st vice-president, D. McIver; 2nd vice-president, Edward Wishart; recording secretary, William Wishart: financial secretary, A. Manson; treasurer, James Angus; guard, Robert Wilson; marshal, James McIn-Greenwood, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the tosh; piper major, D. McIver; pipers, bondholders of the Dominion Copper N. P. McDonald (sergeant), Donald Company, of which P. F. Roosa is the Cameron, John Ross, A. Chisholm, A. enormous valves which keep all the "cargo" portion of the vessel in direct communication with the sea, steam of the report as given by the Boston (Cameron, John Ross, A. Chistolin, A. Cameron, Joh electing him to the position of presi-dent for the third term. Several of the

> also. The society now is the strongest in the history of Scottish societies in Victoria. The membership totals 160.
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> A committee was formed to report on the advisability of forming a ladies'

ANOTHER DRYDOCK NEEDED.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) would have been here now only that British Isles. the steamer Glenfarg has her place in penings of this kind are quite common. years, and was noted for his great.

The Tweeddale is a large tramp skill as a navigator. steamer which left Madgalena Bay on and then load on the Sound.

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contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish heat. → STEEDMAN'S ← THE DOUBLE ER

FOR PUGET SOUND

erton at Beginning of New Year.

of the cars passing the another and will be worked by gravitation.

One of the furnaces at the Granby smelter is out of commission at present undergoing repairs. A number of experiments are being made at the smelter in the treating and fluxing of ore and the furnaces are being run feet that the secretary of the navy has signed the contract with Contractor C. the remaining seven furnaces will not struction of the new \$2,000,000 dry dock commence till after the first of the at this yard. Mr. Erickson is in San Francisco making arrangements for supplies and machinery needed in the work. He has stated that he will be well started in the work by the first of

the year. According to the contract, Mr. Erickson must complete the dry dock in thirty-six months. He will be obliged to forfeit \$100 per day, according to the specifications, for every day required to complete the work in excess of the hree-year limit The building of the dry-dock will em-

play from 300 to 500 mens DELAY IN LETTING

Lloyd's Central Office Thinks

GLENFARG CONTRACT

Price Too High and Hesitate About Closing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The contract for the repair of the steamer Glenfarg has not yet been let, and there is doubt as to whether or not she will receive any more than temporary repairs while here. Lloyd's central office at London is of the opinion that the tenders for the work were too high and have asked if temporary repairs cannot be made.

There were four tenderers for the waited until the storm had abated before finishing her loading.

work and the storm and abated bebe company. The
store finishing her loading. ery Depot and Marine Iron Works of this city. The amount of the tenders has not been made known, but it is understood that the lowest was in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The amount of the tenders was cal-

bled to London by Capt. Gardner Johnson and this morning a reply was received asking if temporary repairs could not be made. In the meantime T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's surveyor, had gone to Vancouver. He was at once telephoned for and is expected to arrive back on the Princess Victoria this evening. Just what action will be taken is not at present known. The damage to the steamer is on her bottom very near the keel. She seems to have scraped along the sharp. rocks and scored and buckled some of the plates, denting in others. The worst damage was very near the stern The result is that twelve plates have to be taken out and replaced,

CAPT. LITTLER DIES LIKE BRITISH HERO

Stood by Wheel of Burning Steamer-Killed by Falling Mast.

Not even in the glorious history British seamanship — a history which contains on every page the record contains on every page the record of some deeds of heroism and self-sacrifica can there be found the story of a death more noble than that of Charles Littler, the captain of the ill-fated Ellerman liner Sardinia, which caught fire a mile from Malta recently. In the effect the recent the 200 pages on page 1. auxiliary in connection with the so-fort to save the 200 persons on board ciety. gear on the bridge until scorched by the flames. Then he went aft, and, by means of the emergency wheel, steer-ed his vessel to the shore. At the last The need of another drydock at Es-quimalt was emphasized this morning he perished amid the flames. Mrs. Litwhen the steamer Tweeddale passed the city by on her way to coal at Co-Mr. Carnegie's hero fund, but Mr. Carmox. Arrangements had been made negie has been asked to extend its profor the steamer to dock and she visions to deeds performed outside the

Captain Littler had been in the serthe Dominion government dock. Hap- vice of the Ellerman line for twenty

He made innumerable friends, and November 8th. She will coal at Comex on all sides the deepest regret is felt at his death in the prime of life. That he died fearlessly and bravely at his post has surprised no one who knew his character.
"Captain Littler was a typical Brit-

ish skipper," said one of his oldest friends. "He was as brave a man as one could wish to meet, and he was as cool as he was brave. I can well understand that he refused to leave his ship in time of peril, and the fact that he remained there calmly giving orders to his crew, when he must have known that he was doomed to die—well, that's strue heroism, sin't it?"

The suggestion that Mrs. Littler should be asked to receive a pension from the Carnegie hero fund is one which is sure to commend itself to everyone, and the facts have been cabled to Mr. Carnegie in America, in the hope that Captain Littler's noble conduct will be duly recognized. There is one circumstance which may prevent the honor being bestowed, and

that is the act of heroism was mitted beyond the waters of the British Isles It is hoped, however, that Mr. Carnegie will remove this restriction

the case of the late Captain Littler, British Barque Carradale was taken around to Esquimalt this morning where she will remain until chartered The intention was to take her round esterday, but the tug Lorne was not



"I'll give you a thousand a year."

"But Mr. Courlander gave me two

"Yes, I know. You've often told me.

don't honestly think you're worth more.

than two thousand, sir," he ventured;

eded some courage on his part.

"How much have I paid you?"

Pretty good, isn't it?'

Beakbane said nothing.

ud, and threatening accents.

"Eight thousand and five pounds

"Handsome?" Crampiron repeated in

"That part of the affair's settled."

ary because you've sold to me certain

Courlander secrets at a high price.

-" Beakbane was too agitat-

ed, too undone, to construct a whole

Beakbane made a supreme effort to

'Very curious!" he agreed, endeavoring

"You've wasted twenty minutes of m

"I thought you had been to Berlin,"

"It is indeed'remarkable!" said Beak-

"Eh? What?" shouted Crampiron.

"18th July.

Beakbane murmured astonished.

Crampiron glanced at the clock.

curious one."

arranged."

"Well, sir-"

you-haven't I?"

"Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir."

"Handsome?"

"Yes, sir."

CHAPTER X. (Continued.) tremendously above them like some new sphinx as silent and as baffling as

Maurice mounted the plinth and drew a key from his pocket.

"I am going into the statue."

tives have been here again. I shall not be long. Wait there." said, with a sudden sincerity almost frantic. "Not that! Anything but

inct was forcing him to enter the a nervous and imperative gesture. "If You musn't mind how I talk, You you are going in, I will come too."

"She shivered es she crossed the smooth level of the plinth, just as if go away to-night." He paused, gazed

the corpse which had once lain there at her eyes which were close to his lay there still and she had had to step "How fond the dad was of you!" he ex-"You go first," she whispered.

He went in. She followed. He turned on the electric switch, closed the door, strode unhesitatingly to the lift, stepped away from him. His mood ushed back the iron grille, and illum- had changed again. inated the lift as he had illuminated Her eyes were lowered. He drew his fingers through his black hair. He think I was pretty right—I'd no exwould have liked to play with hers. He would have liked to take her in his And he was so decent—there's no other bane's, arrival. Happily he had not

statue's vast bosom. The sheer fan-tasy of the statue conquered them, set-"What?" Norah demanded bluntly. tled on their cowed spirits as something unnatural and equivocal, something unnatural and equivocal, something that defied the intellect. And not merely the fantasy of the statue, but now. But I shall. You'll see. I won't merely the fantasy of the statue, but now. But I shall. You'll see. I won't its memories, weighed them down. Put I shall. You'll see. I won't good enough to show me to Mr. Crampits memories, weighed them down. Put I shall. You'll see. I won't good enough to show me to Mr. Crampits memories, weighed them down. Put I shall. You'll see. I won't good enough to show me to Mr. Crampits memories, weighed them down. Put I shall. You'll see. I won't good enough to show me to Mr. Crampits of the memories, weighed them down. The shall we won't good enough to show me to Mr. Crampits to Mr. Crampits to show me to Mr. Crampits to Mr. Crampits to show me to Mr. Crampits to Mr. C and a liqueur glass which had obviousI saw his corpse."

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Of being superior to his inferiors that did, you were calculating badly. In the first please you can't harm me with the first please you can't harm me with the dusty mahogany of the table. The chairs were arranged in groups, as though still occupied by persons in conversation. For under the orders of the police nothing had been moved. Nobody, in fact, save Maurice, Emile and the detectives, had been permitted within the statue. The beautiful room, once so hospitable, now so inhospitable and sinter peld the irrecovership.

sat down on that corner of the table the palms of her hands. "Stay there, have imagined even for a moment that to explain his idiotic theories to Carfax. Maurice," she said in a low voice, with Then he opened a little bag which he you."

You now, that that sublime ass sus
Maurice thought she was suffering and began to write at the American roll

He turned and leaned over the desk poor old dad. On the night of his murder I also was out in the gardens. I she said. my father and me talking near the lake, hear everything they said." Now I'd said nothing about my mid- rice's throat was as though full of Crampiron stared in silence at him, night excursion into the gardens. I'd hot sand. scarcely thought of it. And do you ... One of them was telling the other ed. hadn't said I'd been out. And I saw whisper he was every excited; I could how easy it is for perfectly innocent be sure of that. And the other said: forth a bent salver. "The letters, sir." people to be suspected of the wildest things. Upon my soul, I shouldn't be 'With this.' And then they passed on.

He noticed that she had gone pale. use feeling indignant. The ass Sib- and I saw thorpe is only doing his business. It's business to suspect everyone. But orpe. Or else it is Carfax. Now, at dead. So 1818 he's altogether too mysterious, is Sibthe inquest no questions were put to as to my being in the gardens at the time of the murder. Not a question! Yet I had given no explanation to Sibthorpe. I haven't been in the humor for giving explanations to anyone. had been disturbed.

And what's more, the German wasn't "Then you went b called to give evidence; not a word did not recognize his own voice. was said about him. And he's left the estate. And no one seems to know "And now tell me who the men were" where he's gone. How do you explain he demanded, with all his teatures disthat? Have they still got their eyes on me askance, or have they not? By eaven, sometimes it makes me feel as if I had-had-

Maurice spoke coldly and disdainfulnitted the murder-without knowing it!

Norah's answer was to sink to the

full of the weariness of wisdom. He screamed with terror, not getting up, discuss my errors of discretion when did not attempt to raise her. "My but pushed back her chair. And he I'm in a temper. All I beg is that you e said, "I fear you have mar-nething excessively sardonic, "And you have waited till to-day to will not make eyes at me as if I was

sively moody, and capricious, and lask I feel you don't understand me. I don't understand myself. I have the most extraordinary notions. I don't know one moment what I shall do the

next. I---"Yos wish aiready that you hadn't "What are you going to do?" asked married me!" cried she, and her voice

He bent and lifted her, picked her up swiftly and with a violent caress clutched her to himself. "Ah, no!" he And he wondered what occult in- that! Child when I think of what my life would be if I hadn't you and I do "No, Maurice," Norah replied with It is marrying you that will save me. musift worry labout anything. You He signified an uneasy, unwilling must just quietly remember all the time, tasent, unlocked the disguised door, that you are my salvation. Don't fret about Millicent. That's nothing, sim-

> claimed. "He thought nearly as much of you as I do." He loosed his grip on her and leaned

"Norah." he said in a new, solemn the entrance hall. She stepped into voice. "I didn't half appreciate the the lift; he joined her, shut the grille. dad. I don't think any of us did. He pressed a button, and the lift shot up-wards. They were very close together And when I remember how rude I was in the lift; their shoulders touched, and to him—that night—and how polite he the triple mirrors reflected their pale was to me * *! Conceited idiot! and anxious faces. Her breast heaved. That's what was, If I'd been fifty were lowered. He drew his times more right than I was—and I still because there had been no vehicle there orms, and forget for one immortal moment all the tragic earth. But he could you know why I'm closing up the busiot; something forbade him.

ness? Simply because I won't have
"And this is my marriage day!" he anyone meddling and muddling with it, spected.

The lift stopped with a jerk. They and it shall go! Thank the Lord, we've got out. He turned on more lights, and money enough and too much—or rather, they found themselves in the great thank him! If ever I accomplish anymore alone, even in mid-Sahara, than start on my own life—and I'll do it." next train." Mr. Beakbane paused. Crampiron breathed as if in relief. "You they were in the secrecy of the He spoke savagely, and pressed his "You surely were aware of that?" he were not, then expecting a higher sal-

scmictrcular patch at one corner of the stopped and rose, "No," she said. "I table, comparatively free from dust. "And she walked away almost to the other end of the stopped and rose, "No," she said. "I brightly, pocketing the money. "Can I but you're only a pretty ordinary sort of a clerk now. You've nothing to sell. "They've been here," of a clerk now. You've nothing to sell. "When are the stopped and rose, "No," she said. "I brightly, pocketing the money. "Can I but you're only a pretty ordinary sort of a clerk now. You've nothing to sell. "When are the stopped and rose, "No," she said. "I brightly, pocketing the money. "Can I but you're only a pretty ordinary sort." And as Courlander's is finished, there's

pected that I was not unconnected with from some form of nervous hysteria. the catastrophe that happened to my He waited, undecided what to do. top desk, an ugly contrivance which in and whispered: "You aren't the only

went out to calm myself. You know!" he repeated in amaze-how disturbed I had been. I came back ment in anger in the acutest distress. In a little less than an hour a loudafter about an hour and a half and And the whole expression of his face ticking alarm clock struck six with "My daughter knows. She overheard went to bed. I didn't see anything of changed. He did not attempt to dis-dad. In fact, I didn't see anything of credit her statement. He accepted it statue. I spoke to nobody. There was instantly; the authority of her tone lowed by the butler, stepped energeti-

here was someone. I did see one "Yes," she proceeded. "Did any of us I recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark. It sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? You had upset me, recognized him in the dark is sleep that night? was a young German who was in I could not rest. I got out of bed and charge at night of the electricity works lay on a sofa that there is under the down by the west logger you know window of the logger was a young German who was in I could not rest. I got out of bed and charge at night of the electricity works lay on a sofa that there is under the down by the west logger you know window of the logger has a young German who was in I could not rest. I got out of bed and charge at night of the electricity works lay on a sofa that there is under the logger will be a dust in the land obstinately. Then he would nave tell. She would appear momentarily and gaze with the logger works a lay on a sofa that there is under the logger will be a dust of the logger works a lay of the logger will be a logger will be a logger will be a logger with the logger works a lay of the logger will be a logger with the logger works a logger w down by the west lodge—you know. Window of my room, and the window of my ro me. But he had. And the Carfax per- was. I heard people walking along the could not refrain from rising. Son not Sibthorpe, got hold of him, asphalt path that leads to the kitchen thing within him stronger than him-When Sibthorpe first interviewed me he garden round by the house. They were self compelled him to rise, and to greet be great, and he succeeded in smiling. But Carfax came and talking. There were two of them, They Crampiron with elaborate respectfultold him. The same fellow-the Ger- were talking very quietly, almost in ness. He was glorious against butlers, to assume the air of a connoisseur in must have overheard whispers; but it was so still that I could but he had never yet succeeded even a

"And what were they saying?" Mau- equal of his superior

know, when Sibthorpe sprang it on me, that he was afraid he had done for like that, it gave me a turn. It looked Mr. Courlander at the foot of the statue. Crampiron, turning swiftly on the butterenendously suspicious, because I Although he was talking almost in a ler. surprised if Sibthorpe is still suspect- I couldn't hear any more. And it was so horrible that I dared not move. Then "My poor Marice!" Norah gasped, afterwards I began to fancy I must of Beakbane, have dreamed it, And, when it was "Ah!" he chided her gently. "It's no light I dressed and went to the statue,

Maurice advanced a step "Did you touch-my father?" "What time was that"

"Perhaps about five o'clock." And Maurice remembered Emile's deatched and threw on the floor. He conviction that between his first and then hitched up the shirt-sleeves by means of red elastic bands which enlin on terms which Berlin accepted.

"Yes."

"One of them was father."

"I don't know." "Which one had " he besitated "Which one was it who had confessed?" "Father."

There was a deep silence in the great chamber of the statue. Norah had not but that's no excuse for sheer clu "Don't!" she murmured. "I can't moved, Her little chin was still in her ness. I never meant to tell you. But He stood over her like a philosopher | Maurice advanced towards her. She thing under the influence of tempor-

tell me!" he muttered savagely. His a freak at Barnum's. Murder has been to our interview yesterday, I have seen Maurice, "Every precaution

much! I know now I was wrong. But You've made out those lists?" I said nothing because I loved you. I never let you marry me; and so I-" them carefully, "You were mad!" said Maurice,

"Yes, yes. But I—"."
"What things a woman is capable

great man, with a great heart; because | do you think it is?" I thought you--He made a sound of the bitterest dis- that I've transferred my services to

"Hold your horrible tongue!" he vell- it ed. He was no longer Maurice. He "Is there, indeed! Am I considered was an embodied instinct of revenging a devilish lucky fellow?"

And she, a girl, a child after all, un- Beakbane. "I merely referred to the particular direction-"after dinner. used to the elemental, staggered by matter, en passant, as er terms have Just to see if there's " He paused. the terror of the forces which she un- rot been arranged between us." chained, tried in despair to save, with a single sublime appeal, her life's happiness from destruction

"You'll let him go," she sobbed. "You'll let him leave England and go.
You are noble enough for that. He's dead. I'll give you a thousand. I my father and-" "You'd better leave," Maurice said Some sorts of a scoundrel are worth In this assertion, however, Abraham with hideous calmness.

She obeyed. As she was quitting the making a bit on the crooked and I've fax. room, he threw at her like a bomb- no doubt you'll avail yourself of them." "Good-bye! If he were forty times your father he should hang. * * *

Neble enough to forgive! My God!"

He turned from her. She vanished. CHAPTER XI.

An Earldom Four days later Mr. Slade Beakba doors of Iving Park. Being no longer he had walked from Dunstable station ery to our late friend, I've already paid Do brought his fur coat.

"Mr. Crampiron is not at home, sir," Beakbane's question. And he uttered the word "sir" somewhat reluctantly. Beakbane's appearance, without furs not being impressive.

chamber of the statue. They were thing in life, it shall be something fresh. But I've got one thing to do before I more alone, even in mid-Sahara, than start on my own life—and I'll do it."

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"Yes, sir," the butler admitted. "Then why did you not tell me at Good." He exchanged his tone to one once?" he demanded, crushing the but- of rasping satire. "Were you by any ler almost to inanimate dust. "Be chance expecting a higher salary beof being superior to his inferiors that did, you were calculating badly. In

"My dearest!" he protested.

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Five minutes me. And she ran away. And she's likely to be anybody to speak to. forbade him to do otherwise. cally into the room. Beakbane nerver was afraid. But I've got over that. I there was someone. I did see one "Yes," she proceeded. "Did any of us ously looked up. He would have much can see I'm perfectly safe. You daren't ously looked up. He would have tall and she can't. Strange I didn't

little bit in proving that he was the time with your confounded sentimental-Beakbane was obviously very pertrubsaid, "Now to business. The loan is

"Dinner at seven For two" enanne

Crampiron The butler obeyed and left.

Crampiron resumed his examination

the matter with you?' been to Berlin!" Crampiron removed

"Look here," he said, grimly, "have turned upside down. The English govyou never seen a murderer before? Be- ernment will stop where it is. And that cause if you can't get accustomed to sublime nincompoop Doncastle will conbeing with me, I shan't have much use for you. If you can't convince yourself British Empire from destruction. that a murderer is very much like any And I've done it in four days, includother human being, you'd better shunt." ing the journey there and back." "Oh, of course, sir-" Beakbane began, entirely nonplussed, and furious bane, lamely, in his heart that he was nonplussed. "Murder is a mistake," Crampiron

who was opening his letters. continued. "I never meant to murder "I say it is remarkable. "I should think it was! And look at that. Ever see that fist before? that's no excuse for doing He tossed a letter over to Beakbane "10 Downing Street "My Dear Crampiron,-In reference

hate of her pierced her heart as a dart done. Good! Nobody is any the worse. At least one person is a little the bet"Maurice!" she cried; "I loved you too ter. So try not to be a sentimental ass."

the two colleagues whom I indicated to you. And I am now in a position to "One assure you that, in case the operation" "Loo

which you have so patriotically under-taken is successfully concluded, I shall thought if you knew before, you would never marry me; that the world would the desk, and Crampiron looked at propriety of bestowing upon you a peerage. Believe me, my dear Mr. Cramp-"You do this sort of thing pretty iron, yours most faithfully,

"DONCASTLE." well," said Crampiron.
"Yes, sir, I think I do." Beakbane "I've seen him this afternoon-sine of!" he burst out contemptuously.

"It was because he guessed that I to a subject which had a profound in the missive from Beakbane's hands. paused, and then splashed suddenly in- this letter," said Crampiron, snatching "It was because he guessed that I to a subject which suppose I am now knew, that I ran away from him." terest for him. "I suppose I am now to consider myself in your employ, sir?" to consider myself in your employ, sir?" to consider myself in your employ, sir?" the prospect of saving his neck—I mean pity on me! What was I to do? I've "Well," said Crampiron, "either the British Empire; and so I stipulated the British Empire; and so I stipulate told you because I thought you were a you're in mine, or I'm in yours. Which for an earldom. When I'm Earl of Iv ing I'll make some those Mayfair man darins sit up."

"Certainly, sir. It's all over the city "I congratulate you, sir, most heartyou. There is a tremendous talk about lly," said Beakbane. Crampiron merely stared at him with a disdainful quizzicalness. "Youd'd better run along there" "That is not for me to say, sir," said

he jerked his elbow mysteriously in Beakbane nodded. At that moment the butler re-enter-

"Two gentlemen to see you, sir." "Who are they?" "They won't give their names, sir."

"Then I shan't see 'em," said Cramp several thousands a year. But you Crampiron was mistaken. He did see don't happen to be one of those sort. his two visitors, because they walked course you'll have opportunities of was Sibthorpe and the second was Car-

"Are you Abraham Crampiron?" Sib-Mr. Slade Beakbane was bewildered thorpe demanded, pulling down his them there until it was fifty yards "Of course I'm sure. You saw it coat over his vast paunch. and lost in the mazes of Crampiron's character. He did not know which way Crampiron hesitated.

"I was really expecting even more with you?" he said. and the enterprise of that statement "Listen!" said Crampiron, with a swift

The refuser of mere baronies, the in control of an automobile, he had come down from London by train, and all your pleasing and ingenious treachneglecting Carfax. Carfax possessed hostility and of irony. an astonishing dexterity with handcuffs, a dexterity which never failed

> CHAPTER XII. A Passing Fly.

The road to Bedford ran white and gently curving past the gates of the east lodge of Tudor Hundreds. Maurice's grandfather had built a stone wall along the whole of that side of the estate-a wall about ten feet high. which had cost about a thousand pounds a mile to construct and whose mellow lichen-covered monotony is one of the charms and one of the vanities of the district. The regularity of the wall with its massive buttresses, is broken at the lodge by a semicircular sweep of forged ironwork, and in the middle of the semicircle are the mighty bronze gates, surmounted by Occhevor principal entrance to the Courland-

there was no sign of activity in view. day I realize more and more what of sight, and along the whole stretch | magnificent way he used to treat me about half a mile altogether, nothing moved but the road-mender. It lay as And him to be killed, by the Romans had planned it, silent, an unthinkable villain! What! uiescent, venerable with the dust of ought to have let Crampiron off, ought centuries, gleaming in the afternoon sun. With the solidity of the endless ter?" wall, and the steady defiance of the He laughed bitterly, gates, it represented the ancient virral England.

But inside the gates the white curtains of the tiny endmost window of the lodge were moved from time to time, quickly and discreetly, only to fall again for a space. And four eyes going to be a duel between her and course. But then he couldn't tell-it pear. They were the eyes of the lodge- his gaze. the Jack who owned the bicycle. A similar curiosity excited the soul of the road-mender, but owing to his exposed situation, he was obliged to restrain it to narrower limits. Nevertheless, as he bent down, he would now and then take a hasty glance, with his eyes wrong side up between his legs, at the semi-circular expanse in front of

ity and your abominable avarice," he the gates. This curiosity on the part of the humble was natural and excusable. For a very singular phenomenon was to be observed in the neighborhood of the " So I have," caid Crampiron, "When gates. The young owner of Tudor Hun-I say that the loan is arranged, I dreds, motionless, with his hands deep "Stick them down anywhere," said mean that the loan is arranged through in the pockets of a black lounge suit. Berlin, and not through Paris. It's all the same to me." And Crampiron And close by him, also with hands deep could not forbear a proud smile of in pockets, stood his friend Emile Berself-satisfaction as he went on re- ger-the Frenchman whose recogniza-"Sit down, you fool." Crampiron ex- lating his achievement. "Having kill- ble mark to the natives was that he In the summer darkness Emile could

said Berger.

"One never knows."

"Look here, old chap," Maurice exclaimed testily, "if you want to go, go. But I'm staying." Berger shrugged his shoulders and lifted his hands in a Gaelic manner. "Listen!" whispered Berger, in a

startled tone. A sound came from the southwards, sound of an approaching vehicle.
"No," said Maurice, with ears cockd. "That is an automobile."

And a motor-car swam with easy speed into view, trailing clouds behind it, and, insolently tooting, bore past the along. gates, four polar bears with fearsome roggle-eyes, and vanished to the north. "I told you," said Berger,

of sunset, a black form was discernable at a point where the motor-car had appeared. It was a common country fly, laborously drawn by one horse. "There they are!" Maurice muttered

"I'm not excited," Maurice replied. Maurice and Emile. I'm no more excited than you are."

The Frenchman again shrugged his shoulders. With exasperating deliberation the the statue. The door in the hem

slow, fatigued trot, it reached the gates | Maurice looked at Emile questioningly "Dearest—"

don't happen to be one of those sort. his two visitors, because they walked —and went northwards, in the direction as he took a key from his pocket, "Leave me, I say!" He stamped his No. I'll only give you a thousand. Of into the privacy of his room. The first of Bedford, in the direction, that is to "Odd!" he said. say, of the country jail. Maurice "We must ascend," said Emile-"that lowered his eyes to the grass and kept light." away. In the interior of the fly he yourself. You know you did." "What the devil has that got to do Crampiron; and by Abraham Cramp- entered, and turned on the lights, and "I have a warrant for your arrest on the charge of murdering the late Carl figure of Carfax, the other detective. In the lift to the banqueting hall cham-Courlander. And I warn you that any- He gazed steadily at the retreating car- ber, and neither in the banqueting "Why?" Crampiron blandly queried. thing you say now may be used against riage, and kept gazing until long after chamber nor in the small service room it had disappeared.

him violently. "I shall be satisfied when that scoundrel is hanged! Not before!"

self; and added: "Have you really con- scended to the earth, leaving the insidered what you are doing?" "Am I, or am I not, bound to see that | Emile resumed possession of Maurice's my father's murderer comes to justice?" arm and led him homewards down the Maurice demanded hotly.

"You are bound to remember that As they skirted the lake they both your father's murderer is your wife's saw a man standing motionless by the father. I ask you again for the for- northern margin of the water close to tieth time have you sufficiently thought the boat-house. The man turned

of that?" "I have no wife!" Maurice burst out. the trees. "Yes, you have," Emile persisted. Maurice glared at him. "I have no Beakbane. I know his legs." wife," he repeated. "So far as I'm concerned, she's free. She can go where she likes, and she can do what she likes, and she can have all the money she him imagine that he has not been seen? alii's famous phoenix, which experts likes. But she shan't have me. Why, If we catch him now, would he not deconsider to be second in interest only to the gradually gates at the northern now to save her father. I know she would! Didn't I show you her letter! cret. Leave him. He will return. You estate. Between the gates and the She married me to save her father. It will arrange to catch him in the staroadway is an expanse of lawn, kept was a trick. But it failed. Knowing tue itself. You will arrange to be ready with almost the same meticulous care as the interior lawns, and that exas the interior lawns, and that expanse of lawn is protected from the lawn is I won't have anything to do with feet of the vulgar by a series of low. squat stone pillars, supporting a heavy chain, which between each pair of pilto have anything to do with her will lars sinks to the grass by its own not be a friend of mine." He stopped apparently waiting for Emile to chal-Except for a road-mender who, by the lenge him; but Emile remained silent aid of a piece of string and two wooden pegs, was making even the border of grass on the opposite side of the road The road came into sight and went out splendid character he was, and the within the field of vision, perhaps me, with my silly criticisms of him Yes, and his love for us all.

> "You'll see," he finished succinctly. ne in now, said Emile

with marked quietness. "I don't think I'll come in." Maurice "Better come in. It's nearly seven Maurice stared at the ground.

"Are you coming?" asked the French

Emile left him, passed through the quiry, the search, the probing, the digwicket to the right of the great gates, ging, not only in connection with the received the curtesy of the lodge-keep- statue but in connection with the boater, and followed a path through the gardens to the house.

No."

That night after a lonely dinner Millicent was still sequestered with Lady Mary for meals-Emile having seen nothing of Maurice, went forth again to find him. He found him in precisely the spot where he had left him, moody, mysterious, unresponsive. "Been here all the time since?" Em

"Yes." "Do you know it's near ten o'clock?" "I've heard the clock strike once or twice."

claimed abruptly. "What the Hades is ed a man, I thought I might as well often wore in the mornings and the plainly distinguish Maurice's figure, take his place and do his work for him. afternoons a flowing black necktie but he could not decipher the look in "Nothing, sir," said Beakbane, meek- I saw Lord Doncastle, and told him which the natives deemed to be gro- his eyes. He hesitated, made timid by "I got your telegram. So you've that from a sense of patriotism and tesquely large. The two men had stood the fear which a coul undergoing merely in order to save the country. I where they new stood, with scarcely a grave crisis will always inspire in a his coat, dropping it on a chair, and would transfer my services from Paris gesture, for more than an hour and a sympathetic soul. Without another stood displayed in a fiannel shirt with detachable white cuffs—which cuffs he fool! He was quite moved. I wired to unusual spot, the inquisitiveness of the populace was exercised and troubled to together through the wicket, which the an extreme degree. You might walk lodge-keeper shut and locked behind means of red elastic bands which en-circled his arms above the elbow, and Germany will control the loan to the "Then you went back home?" He sat down opposite to Beakbane, pufsultan. France will quarrel with her.
There will be a war. Europe the public side of his own gates. In rice halted. To the right, the illuminthe opinion of the people it was scarce- ated windows of the house were reflectly dignified. And the news of the phe- ed in the surface of the dreaming lake. nenon had passed with the magic To the left, the statue, huge pale monof rapidity of strange tidings into far ster in the gloom of night, rose above places. The next road-mender, a mile the amble masses of the elm trees. and a half nearer Bedford, was aware spinx-like in its eternal attitude of of it—he had been informed by a post- power. The enigmatic effect of it was man on a bicycle—and was wondering; overwhelming. It seemed to form part and every servant in the Hundreds was of the undiscovered and undiscoverable equally aware of it-was equally won- secret which lies at the heart of life. It seemed to be the symbol not only "Don't you think we had better go of the tragedy of the Courlanders, but in?" Berger suggested in a low voice, of the universal tragedy. And to Emile it was incomprehensible that he, by "No," said he. "They're bound to be the artist's creative force, had brought

was mobility! And yet he knew it to he nothing but blocks of senseless marble portised together and laid one supon another!

Maurice started from his meditation, "Did you see that?" he cried. 'What'

"A flash in the window of the sta-"I fancied I saw something," Emile dmitted. "Where is the moor "There isn't a moon," said Maurice quickly. "Someone must be up there n the statue." "Do you think so?"

"I don't think. I'm sure. Come And Maurice began to run up the

slope, Emile keeping by his side "We are bound to colar him, whoever But as the heavy mist of dust settled slowly in the windless stagnation breath. "Yes." Emile agreed.

And in effect the whole outline of the statue was silhouetted clearly against the lucent velvet of the sky. And no one could issue from it without being perceived unless that person came "My friend," said Berger, "do not straight down the avenue, in which case he would be forced to encounte

The young men arrived at the plinth, and mounted it. And no figure had detached itself from the vast mass of vehicle drew nearer, and at last, at a the Titaness' robe was securely locked.

threw one rapid glance at it, and then is, if you are sure that you saw a

had glimpsed the figure of Abraham | Maurice unlocked the door, and they iron the figure of Sibthorpe the detect- thoroughly searched the lower hall. Noadjoining it did they come across the "Now I hope you are satisfied," said faintest trace of an intruder.

tapped suspiciously at the walls, which "Satisfied!" said Maurice, turning on gave no sound but that of solid stone. "No go!" said Maurice, baffled. "You must have deceived yourself," Emile murmured.

"Ah!" Emile sighed, as if to him- After a little aimless delay they deterior of the statue in darkness. And

then ran eastwards, and was lost in

"After him!" Maurice called. "It's

But Emile clung to his friend's arm. "No," he said. "Can you not comprehend that it will be better to let

"But the fellow's been trespassing! "What matter? Allow him to trespass once more, when we shall be ready. Besides, we could not over-

Maurice, exhausted by the nervous fatigues of the day, agreed to this suggestion of the cunning Latin mind.
"Old man," he said, in new and more hopeful accents, "there must be other exit from the statue-one that we ow nothing about."

"Yes," said Emile. "And that Beakbane knows everything about it.'

"Can't you explain it, you who made the statue?" "How often shall I tell you," Emile interrupted impatiently, "that I was simply the sculptor of the statue! I was not the architect. The architect eral architects. The statue was carved from the model which I made. But there were problems of engineering

ness. I could not solve. He assumed "Then you can really throw no light "None."

"To-morrow at dawn we will examine everything, everywhere.'

And so indeed they did. And the inhouse lasted many hours. Their offorts and their ingenuity were futile If the statue had a secret, the statue Beakbane was not seen agai'

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TO LET-5 roomed cottage, 749 Market TO LET-5 room house, with back kit-chen, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, sewer, good garden, close to car, \$20 monthly. Apply Bond & f Clark. To LET-6 room cottage. 749 Market St.

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ROOM-COTTAGE, in James Bay district, \$1,050; a snap; \$250 cash, balance on very easy terms. J. Greenwood, real estate, Government street. BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE—7 room house, brick foundation, large basement, large barn, etc., nice grounds, lot 88x100, all fenced; easy terms. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street.

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O LET—Three unfurnished housekeep-ing rooms, with sink and water, rear of ST Fort street, between Blanchard and Douglas streets.

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LOST-English setter dog, eight months oid, white with blue ticks, black spot on rump. Suitable reward. Anybody harboring after this notice will be prosecuted. R. Porter & Sons, Ltd., Douglas street. LOST-A lady's gold watch, with initials engraved. Sutiable reward for its return to Times Office.

COST—A hand bag containing bills, keys, etc., between Rock Bay avenue and Taylor's mill. Finder please return to Bailey & Bloomquist, grocers, corner Fort and Blanchard streets. LOST-Purse containing sum of money, between cor. Government and Johnson and Princess Ave., via Douglas street. Reward. Apply this office.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-Lot 60x120, on Rockland Ave., near Cook. Apply owner, P. O. Box 525. FOR SALE—Lots, very cheap, on Foul Bay road, Leighton, Amphion, Hulton. Single lots from \$225; double lots, \$425; one-third cash, balance six, twelve, eighteen months. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street,

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FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery

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TEACHER WANTED—For Goldstream school. Apply W. Payne, Secy., Gold-stream. TEACHER WANTED—For Pender Island public school, duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1909; salary \$50 per month. Apply to A. H. Menzies, Fender Island, B. C.

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SMALL FARM WANTED—3 to 10 acres, improved, fruit and buildings, close to town. Send complete information, price, etc., Box 348, Times... WOULD' LIKE TO HEAR from owner having good paying business for sale. Not particular about location; please give price, reason for selling, and state when possession can be had. L. Darbyshire, Box 1821, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of December, 1908. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

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Meets, on second Tuesday and fourth
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1861 Pandora street.

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W. W. CORT,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

M. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY.

VOTERS' LIST. NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS. Take notice that all persons, not the owners of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of 1. Are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years;
•2. Have resided within the Municipality since the first day of January last;
3. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for doss;

dogs:
And who desire to have their names
placed on the voters' list, shall make out
and cause to be delivered to the Clerk of
the Mumicipality a statutory declaration
on or before the first day of December
next.

Victoria, B. C., 5th November, 1908. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provinvial Police for a renewal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as the Half-Way House, situated on Esquimait read, British Colsitated on Esquimait read, British Col-Esquimalt, B. C., Nov. 17th, 1908.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900." Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Super-intendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Hotel Strathcona, situated at Shawnigan Lake.

JOSEPHINE E. WARK.
Shawnigan Lake, B. C., Zist Nov., 1905.

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SELECTS COMMITTEES

Officers for the Year Elected

and Other Business

Transacted.

The managers of the B. C. Protestant

Orphanage met in the city hall Tues-

day afternoon and organized for the

Hon, treasurer, B. S. Heisterman. Hon secretary, Wm. Scowcroft.

Committee of management-J. L

Beckwith, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the

Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, A. B. Fraser,

sr. Lawrence Goodacre, Chas. Hay-

Hon, physician-Dr. D. B. Holden.

Committee of Ladies for 1909,

Representing the Anglican churches-

Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. A.

Representing the Baptist churche

Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. H. F

Bishop, Mrs. D. P. Pickard, Mrs. Peter

Representing the Congregational

church—Miss Flora Braik, Mrs. A. Vigelius, Mrs. William Scowcroft, Mrs.

Representing the Methodist churches

-Mrs. John Teague, Mrs. R. Croft, Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Mrs. N. Shake-

Representing the Presbyterian churches—Mrs. T. Fell, Mrs. Latimer,

Representing the Reformed Epis-

opal church-Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs.

-The special meeting of the school

for Friday evening.

Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. Wm. Munsie

Toller, Miss J. Tolmie.

year. The following were elected:

President, Chas. Hayward.

INNER HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

COMMITTEE WILL

CONSIDER PROJECT

10.000 cubic yards of rock and it is proposed to utilize some 500,000 of this waste material over the low marshy of the town.

Senator Macdonald thought an estiquay, the surface of which would be share of the railway grant. He thought about six feet above high water mark. the report very satisfactory. The hydraulic dredge can, however, only be used profitably where the waste three times for the figures, but had not material is applied to works of recla- yet received them. He, however, was mation. The estimated cost of this assured it would come. The Mudlark Over \$2,000 Goes to Funds as work was \$180,000 towards which \$60,000 was provided in the estimates of the manufal year. The resident engineer considered that by the time the work victoria harbor.

Senator Macdonald said that ships of senator macdonald said that shi pleted the work in the basin of the upper harbor should be well advanced and the whole completed in about three years. A portion of this basin has recently been dredged to the full depth of 25 feet at low water in pursuance of

to the Hon. Mr. Templeman calling attention to the necessity of amending the rules and regulations of the management of the harbor of Victoria, and he referred the matter to a committee composed of (the late) Capt. Cox (chairman). (chairman), Captain Troup and the harbor master, Captain C. E. Clarke. This committee he'd several meetings and carefully revii d and extended the provisions of the inada Shipping Act was obtained. A former estimate of matter to Mr. Ter pleman, for the in-formation of the government with a be borrowed at reasonable interest view to the governor in council making from the government. To improve the

your board sought an appointment with Mr. Marpole to receive a deputation of the members of this association representing shipping interests, with reference to the obstruction to the rect touch with the waterfront. free navigation of the waters of the harbor caused by the railway swing the scheme before the government an bridge. Finding themselves unable to estimate of the income from the imarrange a meeting your board laid the case fully before Mr. Marpole in writing, calling attention to the antiquated proving the harbor as outlined should be taken up by the board of managetime required in opening the swing by hand, the delays to shipping incidental theretol (and also due to the railway traffic over the bridge), and further to the fact that the central pier was set asiant the stream creating an ob-struction in the fairway to and from that as the shipping business of the port increases with the development of its facilities, concurrent with the increased traffic out the railway (as it may be expected to do in the near future) this impediment to the free near attention of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the state of the means to the free near that the means to the free near that the means that the means the means that the means that the means the means the means that the means that the means the means the means the means that the means t navigation of the waters of the harbon ssume still more serious import-demands more up-to-date methods of hand ng this bridge across

"6. In view of the expected increase of trade along the north Pacific coast, following the opening of the Tehuantepec railway, with its direct lines of entirely satisfactory. An official stateteamships to European Ports, and also ment will be given out to-morrow, the approaching completion of the Panama canal, the ports of San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are planning immense works of improvement of their harbors amountimprovement of their harbors amountable of the converted of the Ing to millions of dollars. It is equally necessary that Victoria should make every possible endeavor to attract ship
17 was brought here to-day from the ping to this port and provide all possi- Kootenay Belle mine, near Salmo, on ble facilities for the most rapid and Sheep Creek, economical transshipment of merchan-dise and for that increase of tonnage entering the harbor that is sure to follow this central American developm

Remark-Black able for richness pleasing he big black plug che ving tobacco.

Ships time being valuable, they seek the quickest dispatch, the speediest and most economical repairs and a odious harbor.

"7. During the last fifteen years the trade of the North Pacific ocean has more than trebled itself. Victoria is geographically the western gateway to Canada with every natural advantage in its favor, good open water, with few BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES." storms, and, with the improvements that are now being made in the water-ways of approach (thus making trade possible) these advantages and claims complete recovery, from what seemed to reways are not all past and I feel that my complete recovery, from what seemed to reways a result of the recovery from what seemed to reways a reways agers, for free advertising the reways agers.

to, and adopted by, the federal government has been steadily proceeded with.

The chairman, G. A. Kirk, said he was sorry the member for the city was menace to navigation between Laurel Point and the C. P. R. wharf have all been removed and the bottom dredged clear to a depth of the to 20 feet at low clear to a depth of the drill boat is now re
THOS. C. SORBI, Sec.-Ireas.

The chairman, G. A. Kirk, said he was sorry the member for the city was not present. He had been invited to hear the views of the association. Union was strength, and there had been a lot done by worrying the government in the past, and the association would make this statement voluntarily for the sake of humanity, and I mitchell, Messrs. Barber Bros., the City Fair, Maclean's Bakery, Messrs. City Fair, Maclean's Bakery, Messrs. Cook machine the was sorry the member for the city was not present. He had been invited to hear the views of the association. Union was strength, and there had been a lot done by worrying the government in the past, and the association would be present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the past, and the association would be present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the past, and the association would be present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the past, and the association would be present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the present and the control of the city was not present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the present and the control of the city was not present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the present and the control of the city was not present. He had been a lot done by worrying the government in the present and the control of the present. He had been invited to wonderful remedy that will cure stompton the present. He had been a lot done of the present and the city was not present. He had been a lot done of the present and the city was not present. He had been a lot done of the present water, and the draw boat is now re-the past, and the association would moving the rock east of Songhees Point to the same depth. They would have quite a large harbor to the same depth.

"2. The new dred; Ajax is making if the basin was dredged. The government seems to have the matter at heart the commission has reported favor-This steamboat ably on the matter. The appropriation d through the bar last year was \$60,000 and he hoped the channel is now earri of through the oar out to deep water ind is expected to be 160 feet in width before the end of the year.

The original estimate for the work was the year.

There was no doubt there will were no poisons—no noxious gases re-"3. The work in the basin of upper be a great trade from across Mexico harbor comprises the removal of about and the opening of the Panama canal the opening of the Panama canal would increase trade here. If they could get more members to push this

serve and in filling in the bays and in-dentations of the foreshore behind a be obtained, and the balance of the concrete retaining wall, forming a grant applied for. They might get a share of the surface of which would be share of the railway grant. He thought

spends considerable time in Nanaimo,

ner harbor if it were properly dredged.
It was pointed out that the difficulty with the inner harbor was the turn-

The election of officers resulted in the capointment of G. A. Kirk as chairman for the ensuing year. The retiring board, consisting of Messrs. Kirk, Capt. Grant, Sayward, Bechtel, Capt. Troup and Sorby, with Mr. Rebbeck

The statement of the funds of the funds of the society show a total of \$2,005.90.

It is the intention of the auxiliary to hold another fair probably on a grander scale in the future.

The statement of the honorary treasmoken, K. C., Chas. Hayward, L. Good-Troup and Sorby, with Mr. Rebbeck taking the place of the late Capt. Cox. was re-elected. Mr. Sorby was re-

elected secretary. Mr. Sorby proposed that a draft resolution be made by a committee for presentation to the government. The extension of the harbor was blocked inada Shipping Act (b), and reported the pleman, for the inpleman, for the in-

special rules and regulations for the government of the harbor of Victoria.

"5. In accordance with resolutions passed on the 13th September, 1905, At this stage G. H. Barnard, M.P.,

provements should accompany it. A resolution that the matter of improving the harbor as outlined should ment was carried and the meeting ad-

NELSON ZINC WORKS START OPERATIONS

Initial Run Proves Success-Gold Brick From Sheep Creek.

Nelson, Dec. 15 .- The Canada Zine works here, where an experimental run has been going on for some time started out to-day on a regular reduc tion run, the initial run having proven

LOCAL OPTION IN MANITOBA. An Even Break on Question in Municipal Contests.

Winnipes, Man. Dec. 16—Local op-tion carried in ten municipalities of Manitoba yesterday and was defeated in ten others. Emerson town went dry, but in Morris, Selkirk, Carberry, Rus-sell and Swan River the liquor inter-

-Complaint has frequently been made that the offices of the British Columbia agent in London, J. H. Turner, were poorly located, being or the sixth floor and not easy to find. According to a letter received by Col. A. W. Jones from his brother, C. S. Jones, Mr. Turner has now righted this and has quarters on the ground floor looking into Finsbury Circus,

The doctors were all wrong. Mr. & Co., Messrs, Terry, Dixi Ross & Speers had what we call "irritated Co., Lenz Leiser, Jos. Sommer, Drake heart." Indigestion and dyspepsia & Horn, Mrs. Aaronson, Mrs. Henry completely upset the stomach. Poison-Clay, the Windsor Grocery, Tim Kee, ous gases were formed which swelled Ishu, Mikado Bro., Wawai, and Nagthe walls of the stomach and pressed ano. against the heart.

"Fruit-a-tives" immediately strength-ened the stomach, insured sound digesmained in the system, and the heart was no longer irritated. Then the pain and fluttering stopped.

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FAIR MADE MONEY

Result of Function.

The Auxiliary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society has wound up the business ward, H. Dallas Helmeken, H. F. in connection with the fair held re- Heisterman, James H. Lawson, the dance.

	er scale in the future.	
2	The statement of the honorary	treas
,	urer, Miss Pooley, with respect	
-	proceeds of the year, was as fo	
	Japanese stall\$	230.0
	Fancy work (Mrs. Leiser)	
r		250.1
9	Butterflies	7.3
1	Christmas tree	54.1
	Fish pond	53.0
t	She	40.0
f	She	182.8
S	Bags	217.1
1	Dolls	205.7
t	Frames	132.0
9	Flowers	94.8
е	Door	152.
е	Tea	107.0
	Post office	39.5
,	Goose	118.3
е	Sweets	134.2
t	Fortune tellers	38.0
е	btamps	42.6
•	Cigarettes	182.1

345,40 Total\$2.005.90 The thanks of the society has been board to consider tenders for supplies

extended to the following for their aid and also to deal with the matter of a in the work of the fair: Mrs. Simon Leiser, Mrs. Max Leiser, Mrs. F. S. Barnard and Mrs. Matthews for holding stalls; Mrs. Watt and Mrs. cornwall, who provided that centre o attraction "The Generous Goose"; Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Monteith Mrs. Le Neven and Miss Georgeson for conducting palmistry booths; the Fifth Regiment band, the Mandolin club, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Thain, Miss

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Switzer, Mrs. Herving Bell, and the young ladies of the Paris scarf drill for so kindly providing evening entertainments; Mr. Fank Dayle and Mr. Julier for taking charge of the door; Capt. Parry, H. M. S. Egerle, for flags and lending sallors throughout the week; Captain Combe, cableship Restorer, for flags; the Hinton Electric Co., for extra wiring in the A. O. U. W. hall; the B. C. Electric Railway Co., for extra light; the mem-Chicago Firm Submits Proposal to Ladysmith City

Thos. Sorby Outlines Some
Features of the Proposition.

The Inner Harber Association of Victoria and Tiesdey and the Loss in association of Victoria met Tiesdey afternoon in the city hall, when ten members were present also Mayor Hall, Thos. C. Sorby, secretary treasurer. Senator Macdonald, M. Young, P. Raymond, Capt. Grant, F. W. Vincent, A. V. Bechtel, A. B. Fraser, and W. G. Will be senting the proposition of the harbor with as when the senting the proposition of the corpor for the information of the senting the point and followed and feel death, is practically a min-acquired from severe Indiges commoditions warehouses, power craise and Dispersion of the city as senting the money taken in furning the day. A special vote of health of the sent through a stelenon in the city is issuing. The post of the city is suing. I could not do any work and be a skelenon for the city hall, when ten members were present also Mayor Hall, Thos. C. Sorby, secretary treasurer. Sentor Macdonald, M. Young, P. Raymond, Capt. Grant, F. W. Vincent, A. V. Bechtel, A. B. Fraser, and W. G. Will and the complete sent of the information of the senton bere of this association, the manual report of all persons interested in the commerce and industry that the complete of t ment the town could get, and would certainly forward the sale of the electric light bonds. The letter was filed for further reference. The only other ousiness taken up was the starting of, a laundry on First avenue. A Chinaman bought some property and set about fitting it up for laundry purposes. There were complaints from the residents. Ald. Campbell was appointed to look over the property, and he reported that there was no means o getting the waste water away. Mayor Nicholson pointed out that according to their by-laws a laundry could not be started up on an avenue in such premises as these under question. It was decided that the owner should be notified that if he proceeded with the laundry business he would be prose-

The clerks in the town are striving for the continuance of the Thursday half holiday, and the closing of the stores at six o'clock every night except Saturday. The clerks have enjoyed these privileges for two years and the public have raised no protest. One r two of the stores, however, have shown a tendency to break away from clerks are organizing a vigorous crusade to retain their privileges.

The Parrott bowling alley is being ONLY LADY MANAGER ansformed into a skating rink. Under the auspices of the Footbal Club the Watkins Tennessee Jubilee Singers will give a concert in the opera se on Thursday evening. After the concert the Star orchestra will give a

DELIGHTED WITH IDEA

Sir Sandford Fleming Has Praise for Attitude of Hon. P. Lemieux.

London, Dec. 16 -- Sir Sandford Fleming, writing to a London friend, expresses de-light at the attitude of the Hon, R. Lemieux regarding the state owned Atlantic cables, which Sir Sandford things is the first step. The rest, he says, will follow step by step.

Sir Sandford has "a very sanguine dream" about the London Times having dream" about the London Times having dream as a quite simple. She is a compare and still use could antic cables, which Sir Sandford thinks branch in Canada, and full use could

e made of the state cable across the Atcline that way."

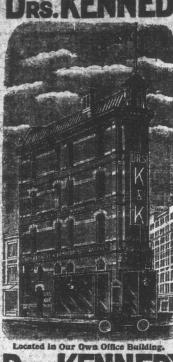
DRS.KENNEDY & KENNEDY

CURED

OF STATE OWNED CABLES

K. Huckell, Mrs. J. Langley, Mrs. G. OPERATION ON GENERAL BOOTH.

London, Dec. 16.-General Wm. board to consider tenders for supplies and also to deal with the matter of a afternoon for cataracts, and the doc"demand" for a loan by-law is called tors are hopeful that he will com"or Friday evening." pletely recover his sight.



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OF A STEAMSHIP LINE

Mrs. F. A. Alley on Visit to Coast—Does Not Find Duties Exacting.

Aboard the Canadian-Australian iner Makura, which arrived in port Alley replied that she found her duties Tuesday, was an interesting personality in Mrs. Richard A. Alley, who holds the unique distinction of being the only lady manager in the world of a steamship line. Mrs. Alley took over the reins of management of the Alley liners Indravelli and Den of Rutheyen. Zealand, about a year ago on the death of her husband. Prior to his and thereby gained an insight into the Very Ignorant of Doings in Venparatively young woman and extreme

"We must ever look forward," he says.
"Antiquarians, archaeologists and geologists will look after the past; their minds traits governments with the object of Berlin, Dec. 16.—The foreign office to-Mrs. Alley some months ago intergetting an increased subsidy for her day sent a representative to call upon line of vessels. She asked for \$25,000 from each government, and gave the understanding that in the event of London, Dec. 16.—General Wm. their acquiescing she would build an Booth, commender-in-chief of the Sal-up-to-date steamer on the Clyde to

but the latter balked and the affair collapsed. When negotiating for this subsidy Mrs. Alley carried out all the plans herself, interviewed the ministers of both Canada and New Zealand, and it is understood displayed a wide knowledge of shipping affairs. Her present visit is to Vancouver, and while in Canada she will probably interview the government on the subject of the renewal of the present sub-sidy to her line. Her home is in New Zealand.

When asked if the cares of her office did not weigh heavily on her, Mrs. journalist, a lady graduate, a lady in which the fair sex engage.

NOTHING OF TROUBLES

ezuela-Kaiser Sends Him Message.

President Castro, of Venezuela, to express the Emperor's thanks for Castro' telegram of greeting.

Members of the President's entourage Zealand authorities would do the same, any insurrection in Venezuela,

SHALL IT BE FOR CHRISTMAS?

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KING REVIEWS WORLD EVEN

PROROGATION OF BRITISH PARLIAME

Deep Regret at Conspiracy Evil Disposed Persons in India.

London, Dec. 21.-King Edward an end to the present session of British parliament to-day. Onl small muster of members was pre to attend the brief prorogation nonles. The King's speech made s al reference to the recent visit of American battleship fleet to Austra waters, which His Majesty said "E ed warm feelings of cordiality in ginions, in that quarter of globe, and was a source of gratition to myself and my government Referring to the conclusion of eral important agreements which diminating causes of contention tend to the consolidation of peace, King says, "among these may be tioned the treaties with the Un States for general arbitration and regulating certain questions bet the United States and Canada an agreement for the maintenance of existing territorial status of the gions bordering on the North sea.

Continuing, His Majesty expre gratification at the visit to Englar President Fallieres of France and King and Queen of Sweden. Referring to the events in the kans, "as calculated to disturb provision of the Treaty of Berlin,'

speech says: "There is reason to that wise and conciliatory counsel prevail and that an amicable sement will be reached with the conof the Powers who are parties treaty."
Mention is made also of the right convention, to the assum of sovereignty over the Congo by gium, and the decisions of the

national naval conference now in sion in this city. With regard t result of this conference His Manager and the says: "It is hoped that they no mend general satisfaction."

In a paragraph on India, deep : is expressed at "a conspiracy o disposed persons against the liv my officers and the continuant British rule," and the earnest w set forth that the measures to e the share of Indians in the adr tration of the country. "will be r ed in the spirit of mutual trus good will in which they are prop "The affectionate reception give Prince of Wales by all classes" of his presence in Canada on the sion of the celebration of the 300t

niversary of the founding of Queceives especially cordial menti. The remainder of the King's s s devoted to domestic matters. MILLIONAIRE LEADS ILLINOIS FIRE FIGHT

Joe Leiter and His Wife Combat Flames in Zeigler Mine.

Zeigler, Ills., Dec. 21.-With born fire slowly fighting back hu of men who have been ceaseles work for days seeking to save t supply of the great Zeigler mi Leiter, Chicago millionaire, an peautiful young wife, have forces with the workmen and a sonally combating the flames. Ea day Leiter and his wife, former! Juliette Williams, of Washington were at the scene of the conflict. was leading the workmen with spiring energy, while on the f line, tired but determined, was h serving the almost exhausted me coffee and sandwiches, and enc ing them by her presence. Mr. an Leiter arrived at Zeigler on a

A PSYCHIC CHALLENG

London, Dec. 21.-An unname man of Plymouth announces he ingness to accept the challenge American Society for Psychi who, blindfolded and with the spirit medium only, tells the nur oranges that will be spilled on placed some distance behind th son undergoing the test.

"My spirit friend and I can New York and return again said, "that is in a spiritualistic "From my own house I will the oranges placed on a table

CHEAPER LUMBER.

President of Rainy Lake Combindicts New Era in Production Chicago, Ills., Dec. 21 .-

nes, newly elected president Virginia and Rainy Lake Lumbe apnys the largest combine of in the world, predicts cheaper and a new era in its production result of the new organization.
"It is our intention to chear cost of manufacturing and, of to cheapen the cost to consum portionately," says Mr. Hine will not do this at the expense country by reckless or wastef