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rucken Wabster, ness of his ow

ird. "Here's Tam die spoiled sport had nothing that made Allicking men on straight to his

pausing with lle of the word, "Hal-lo! You s, Miss, if you od, you've bee Edinbro. I hear addened nature alone, will you o you, have I?" an easy and as his lip. "Don" said he-and s glass shivered Brodie leapt on nt him flying. ur father's, you y the game!" canny!" piped ar craft, being lity of handling.

olf bleeding from handkerchief to erisive roar that strangled by the burning ears as ough the darkmutchkin and lis swollen lip drank till it to his tongue, the whiskey on

was a burning and rage; with nd nothing defian to shape itcircle of conmed to sit in th preternatural around was drink had en the brain with ess. Far withof his mind he ble revenge on ved it now. His rs, and he let e cruelties that on his enemy nbered his faod seemed to the thought of n them. "But as he threw time; I have His maddened ne same condian issue glorious delight he same sneers, e brutalitiesand had him He would do ld do it! The appened came the pressing ath was brimto burst, and uld no longer had killed fear, adman, all the

se he was so y it on now! He eady for him appened at the er nightly hun! worn to honor several public earth at last Red Lion. "Yes ager to prevent m a blagyridessed her with e was allowed his potations, to the Green

ourlay; and oh and eh, that ven as she came roluble clatter big tidings, be-Gourlay's pres eath his black leground it out

he growled, him!" For anger was dise, even dipped in account to ought grimly. n his neck, I'll hit a Gourlay! with a pride in nor wonder the father as that was the not enough to On the co fence of his off-Barbie would r affront which me of Gourlay. when he came he sober; he ng me the step-

ANDRA.

esty Celebrate val Family at

birthday was born Sandringha large gatherin retings from a red all day long

SALVATION ARMY **IMMIGRATION SCHEME**

Commissioner Coombs Here to Interview Members of Local Government and Make Investigations--Meeting To-Night.

contended that the Okanagan and low (From Wednesday's Daily.) We want to know just what British er mainland districts were the only really good fruit growing districts of olumbia needs, what it can accommote and by what plan we can settle said he did not accept this as fact. He the province, but the commisisoner igrants in it to its own and their will to-day inspect the fruit lands ad-Commissioner jacent to Victoria, travelling by motor ombs, of the Salvation Army, to a car, so as to take in as much of the nes reporter this morning. "Until country as possible. He hoped to obknow we cannot formulate any de- tain a fund of information regarding te scheme for the settlement of the the island while in the city to-day, and st territories in the province which will also interview all members of the now lying undeveloped awaiting provincial cabinet possible during his e settler. It is chiefly to obtain in-rmation on these points that I am

The commissioner made a forcible ere. When we are sure of our ground, remark on the future of this province. ve will be able to make full arrange- He pointed out that with such a de ents for the influx of English set- plorably small population as 200,000, ers. When we have decided upon the British Columbia was producing each quirements of the labor market in pear produce to the approximate value of province we will open negotiations of \$50,000,000. If it was possible to MR. BREWER SPEAKS th the C. P. R. for reduced rates on work up a trade and commerce of sportation. Our chief difficulty that dimension in the province on such in the transportation of the immi- a small population, what would the ints across the continent but, as the flux of several thousand additional set-P. R. has not been ungenerous when the salvation Army offileft room for some heavy thinking. The Says Timber Is the Resource Receiving als in the past, I have no doubt that nautral wealth of the province, great

e company will do all possible to out of all proportion to the populacommissioner pointed out that Army desired to send the right sort of increasing of the Dominion's popu- people out, as its emigrants were only on was the chief factor in develop- assured of situations in the agriculthe C. P. R.'s business, and that in tural field of labor, and came with the night be given to the At an bringa business propositi umbia had an advantag over other one of the Blue Funneled liners of the vinces as far as approating the C. Holt company might be utilized to ad-

province the whole year round, but the heavy fare from the Atlantic seaports and across the Domore often than not placed the journey minion by the C. P. R. With that define the companion of the description of the Tees, and this party is now this struck us quite forcibly in drawing the comparisons with Vancouver prices.

The transportation of several thous- an adequate plan of distribution, and of emigrants was a huge underthe indirect co-operation of the Canthe past two weeks has been remarkwhen retiring, will take up their resiafterwards, making 30 per cent. on the ing, which would estail a great ex- adian people with the army in giving ably fine for this time of year. se. It would call for the chartering the emigrants a fair reception was asspecial steamers and trains, the dis- sured. General Booth had often stated ution of the emigrants upon land- that Western Canada was the place and the care of them until they towards which the organization must reached their destinations and set- look, by way of emigration, to a soludown. There were thousands of tions of the social difficulties with and women who, through no fault which they had to contend in England. eir own, were feeling the effects of In a like manner the people of Westovercrowding and other social evils ern Canada were looking, to a great resent prevalent in the old country. extent, to the Salvation Army for the were of a good class, honest and solution of many of its labor problems. strious, yet some of them knew To-night Commissioner Coombs will rty and want because the English address a meeting in the St. Andrew's market was characterised by an church, and to-morrow he will speak sive supply and a comparatively at a dinner of the Canadian Club in demand. They were ready and Vancouver. He will to-day interview ng to emigrate, to take advantage several members of the provincial gove opportunities offered them in the ernment, and will also confer with the ies and in particular, Canada. emigration committee of the local would make good citizens, and council of women, and the representacome as a boon to the Domin- tives of the local labor bodies. He where the labor market was, as a leaves for Vancouver to-night, and will ral rule, the direct antithesis of afterwards visit the Okanagan valley, English one. The trouble was, to the Kootenay district and other parts it plainly, getting them here. The ority, even if they disposed of all East. While in the city he is the guest belongings, could not raise a sum of Lady Crease. ifficient to pay their passage and give m a start in the country, while a ge percentage could not even raise fare. In the undertaking contem-Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.-Nine persons

ted by the Salvation Army there including seven children, were rescued e questions of a gigantic nature, from a burning tenement house in the is, transportation, distribution and South Boston district to-day. The plation. There were social and labor blaze was on the lower floor of the stions to be answered by adequate building, and the firemen had to force ds, and the great proportions of their way over flaming stairways to scheme became more realistic as it reach occupants. All were removed analysed and reviewed. At the without injury. time the commissioner had little of a successful issue. The Sal-LIEUTENANT REPRIMANDED. n Army is represented everyand, instead of sending the emi-Guilty of Improperly Giving the Order is to the Dominion under disadvanus conditions, the organization send them under better condi-

than any other religious or social

t even be said to surpass the Old

try. There were great tracts of

lands, lumber districts, mining

ts, and, after that, progressive

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 4.—The trial by court-martial of Lieut. Collard, R. N., ended to-day. He was found guilty of on account of its ability to keep buch with and assist the settlers improperly giving the order "On the knee" to a number of stokers in Novemarrival at any point in the counlast, was acquitted of using abusive all the provinces British Columbia language and was let off with a repr aled to the emigrants and to the cials of the army as the most suitone for the settlement of English POLICE INSPECTOR SHOT. grants. From a social point of view esented a splendid aspect, a good market, equitable living condiand a host of other advantages, from a climatic point of view i

Officer Alleged to Be Responsible For Bialystok Massacre, Killed in St. Petersburg.

"On Your Knees" to Stokers at

Portsmouth.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-Police Inland awaiting the homsteader, spector Sheremitieff, who after the is still outsanding, subject to the call anti-Jewish outbreak at Bialystok in June last for which he was said to be lied, and it offered many opportuni-for the workingman. It had been then killed himself,

New Manager and Captain for the Bos-

ast night that President John I. Tayof the Boston American Baseball Club, had arranged with Chas, S. Stahl, of Fort Wayne, Ind., centre fielder of the team, to be manager and captain WINNIPEGER'S VIEW next season. Stahl was acting manager during part of last season. Armbruster Released.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.-Manager league baseball team, yesterday an-Armbruster of the Toledo, Ohio, team He is an outfielder.

CARPENTERS HURT.

Vernon, B. C., Dec. 3 .- Four carpenters were thrown to the ground on acount of a scaffolding breaking on the Gordon Rolston were slightly injured. while L. James was not hurt at all.

OF CONDITIONS THERE

Most Attention - C. P. R. Parties tion, called for people. The Salvation

(From Wednesday's Daily.) W. M. Brewer, ore purchasing agent, its land holdings there. out settlers would be fifthe nature viewing the transportation difficulty, returned from Alberni canal yesterday. resources which are receiving the The was concepted as a consideration and the more settled districts of the mature consideration, rejected the size are two parsies of cruisers out for growth to the population, and we all

yond the reach of the average work- cided the chief difficulty lay in the making a cursory examination of the

would perhaps be an actuating inprojected scheme, the commissioner is camped on Cameron lake, about 40
perce in inducing the C. P. R. to eshad no doubts. The social and other
questions which he had referred to
stay in camp all winter if the weatoria appeals to us more, a city that
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will come to be the Los Angeles of cent. will be paid in the yearwill be overcome by the evolution of could be overcome by the evolution of the permits. Mr. Brewer says the will come to be the Los Angeles of cent. will be paid in the year succeed-

Granite creek, is taking in an assay more strongly than ever.' outfit for the purpose of sampling and assaying the mine thoroughly. It will be remembered that this property was staked in 1899, and that the outcrop showed quite high values in gold. Later it was purchased by an English syndicate, and worked for some months, several small shipments of ore being made during that time. All this or was staked and packed on horses eleven miles from the mine to the beach Even with that expense the net re- FOR SURRENDERING turns from the smelter were satisfac-

So far as the mining industry on the Alberni canal and adjacent country is concerned, it is practically at a standvarious claims have carried work as far as their limited means enables then to, and now everyone is waiting for the introduction of outside capital

SALOONKEEPER KILLED.

erer Fired Through Window.

25 years of age, a saloonkeeper, was special court-martial to-day. shot and killed at his home in an east the distressed cries of the wife the days. neighborhood was aroused, but search for the assassin was fruitless. No explanation of the crime could be given might have made an enemy in his business who was unknown to them.

'FRISCO RELIEF FUND

show that the cost of administration was "going home to mother." of funds is less than four per cent. According to the subscription department's report the amount of \$3,351,691.64 places, the balance sheet shows \$1,935,- or. 142.60 cash on hand,

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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1906.

OF THIS CITY'S FUTURE

- Purchased Acreage in Oak

(From Wednesday's Daily.) hoven, who, with H. Percy Simpson, comprise a syndicate to hold property outside Victoria," says the Winnipeg Telegram. "Mr. Simpson, lately of D. A. Ross & Co., of this city, was left on the spot to look after the affairs of the syndicate, and take various city properties if found good.

"All the members of the party were enthusiastic about the coast cities, Mr. Ross speaking as follows: "'We looked over Vancouver, where

prices appear higher proportionately than in Winnipeg and then went to "In the latter city inside property DELEGATIONS ARE

is moving actively. The Merchants bank has purchased a site on the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, and the Northern bank officials have a site under consideration. A great many Winnipeggers are living in Victoria, the majority having bought homes there. The city is picturesque at this season, the roces still blooming, and it appeals to Manitobans and residents of the middle west. It will develop into a tourist city, especially when the C. P. R. opens its big hotel and improves

"'But Winnipeg is the greatest of building record of the present year, by

dence, on account of its even temper- whole investment. Mr. Bailey, representing the English, ature and picturesque surroundings, which Hon. Mr. Fisher moved says that company, owners of W.W.W. group of But for commercial activity and sterl- these cold storage warehouses are for minerals cleaims near the head of ing worth, Winnipeg appeals to us the preservation of perishable food

OFFICERS ON TRIAL

TO THE JAPANESE

still. The prospectors who own the Rear-Admiral Nebogataff and Subordinates Appear Before a Special Court Martial,

Shot by an Unknown Assassin-Murd- Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff and officers of his squadron for surrendering to the those who take more than their time Japanese at the battle of the Sea of allowance. The experiments of Mr. New York, Dec. 4.-Julias Salvator, Japan in May. 1905, began before a Taylor and his associates has been con

side tenement early to-day by an un- categories. First, Admiral Nebogatoff Company and other large concerns. The known assassin. Salvator, who had and the commanders of the battleships; idea was to bring the elements of maclosed his saloon late, was about to re- second, the officers who advocated the chine shops practice into the domain that swept through the camp, destroytire with his wife and two children surrender; third, the officers who did when the murderer, shooting through a not endeavor to prevent the surrender. cost about \$200,000, but it was stated smelting plant of the Arizona Copper vindow, inflicte da death wound. At The trial will probably last three that they have found laws covering the

to Mother.

tions for the disposition of her per-San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The relief cor- sonal effects and for the burial, Gene- found that the task set for a man after poration has just published a report vieve Benedict, 15 years old, commit- proper investigation was vastly greater on the condition of the relief fund, its ted suicide to-day by shooting herself than any he would or could set for eccipts and disbursements from April in the head with a pistol. She had himself, 23rd to November 17th, 1906. The total brooded over her mother's death, receipts were \$6,213,279.28. The items year ago, and stated in a note that she

HANGED FOR MURDER

Valdosta, Dec. 4.-G. N. Rawlins and of the corporation with the exception Alf. Moore, a negro, were hanged here canal, or nearly 6,000,000 tons greater of \$150,000 from the state of New York, to-day for the murder of Willie and than for the corresponding period last and cities. Vancouver Island responsible, was transferred to St. 368,000 from Los Angeles, \$20,000, from Carrie Carter in July, 1905. Both and fell together,

KIDNAPPED GIRL RESCUED. PORTION OF TOWN Police Had Sharp Fight With Abductors, Who Were Taken Into Custody. Chicago, Dec. 5.-After a desperate

battle, in which a shotgun and several revolvers figured, and in which two doors were battered down by the police Ciovanna Uinida, the 14 year old Italian girl who was kidnapped bodily from 184 Milton avenue, Monday night was rescued last night from a vacant flat in the same building, her abductors, Samuel Marino, 28 years old, who Mack, of the Philadelphia American Syndicate Formed to Hold Property Hert with his brother Charles, kidnapped her and detained her in the untenanted flat, were arrested.

Through an interpreter the little girl told the story of the kidnapping and the subsequent torture she was made t suffer at the hands of Marino. She said the two brothers were assisted in the kidnapping by the wife of Charles "Hugo Ross, G. Skinner and L. Ver- Marino. She said that after she had been forced and dragged into the flat above that occupied by Charles Marine Turnbull building on Friday. Hugh comprise a syndicate to hold property above that occupied by Charles Marine, vickery was hurt internally, and had in Victoria, B. C., have just returned she was then led protesting and crying his wrist broken. P. McMillan and from a two weeks' trip to the Pacific to a vacant flat above that occupied by coast, where some acreage was pur- Charles. The door was then locked by chased in the Oak Bay district just the latter who pocketed the key and

It Is Not Likely Many Changes Will Be Made--Cold Storage

Ottawa. Dec. 4.-Delegations are arriving asking for tariff changes. Man-British the thought had occurred to him that While in that locality he noticed that them all, as shown by the enormous provinces want the duty restored. It was placed on the free list. Steel and the volume, ever increasing, of the iron men want the old preference and old duties restored. They say the pre-Dominion practically isolated it at corptain seasons which the railway company would designate as its slack times. Laborers were wanted in the way which would be hard to surmount.

The two parties of cruiners out for growth of the population, and we all ference is too high. Tanners want would take some ninety days, and there would be other obstables in the way which would be hard to surmount.

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Cold Storage Bill.

Hon. S. Fisher explained his cold making a cursory examination of the agricultural, mining and timber resonance, passenger cost of travel on the railway, but he agricultural, mining and timber resonance, passenger cost of travel on the railway, but he agricultural, mining and timber resonance, passenger cost of travel on the railway, but he agricultural, mining and timber resonance, passenger cost of travel on the railway, but he companies who propose to build cold storage depots can apply to this problem would be found in negotive city, and has easily over 50,000 people. The Canadian Bank of Commerce is growing into a progress-to build cold storage depots can apply to the companies who propose to build cold storage depots can apply to the provides that companies who propose to build cold storage depots can apply to the companies of Clifton canon came down the Arivance of Clifton canon came down the Arivanc that will be expended. The assistance "However, at present prices Vic- provided by the government will be 36 The resolution

INTERESTING EXPERIMNETS. F. W. Taylor's System of Management Increases Output of Machine

New York, Dec. 5.-Frederick W. Taylor, president of the American So ciety of Mechanical Engineers, at the opening of the annual meeting last night, announced the results of 26 years of experiment which he believed will do much towards increasing the productivity of skilled mechanics and workmen in various lines of industrial dertaken to obtain a part of the information necessary to establish in a maco each workman a definite task and St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—The trial of to those who perform their tasks in the allotted time and ordinary wages to prevent any famine. ducted in the works of the Midvale The accused are divided into three Steel Company, the Bethelhem Steel have obtained mathematical formula | road." which express these laws. They developed a slide rule by means of which by Salvator's relatives except that he Left Note That She Was Going Home the ordinary mechanic can double the output of a machine previously run by a first class man using his own judg-Bath, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Leaving two ment. In similar investigations into notes behind, in which she gave direc- other lines of industry such as textiles and other light manufactures it wa

CANAL TRAFFIC.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.-A Saulte Ste. Marie, Minn., special says: "The government traffic report issued yesterday shows the movement of traffic for the season to be 50,182,853 tons through the be much over 3,000,000."

DESTROYED BY FLOOD

NUMBER OF PERSONS DROWNED IN ARIZONA

Several People Were Killed by Falling Buildings -- Railway Damaged and Traffic Is Suspended.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 4.-A special to the Post from Morenci, Ariz., says: Eight lives are said to have been lost panies, held out for the past few days, in a great flood at Clifton, Ariz., last

sending a wall of water down Chase "Wires are down between Morenci

and Clifton and no definite news can be obtained until messengers return

on have been abandoned, having been the subject of the broken contract. ronounced unsafe." "From information received here late

Clifton has been practically wiped Robertson, insurance broker, at his away. The Copper Queen hotel is said residence, Drummond street. Mr. o have been swept away by the flood Robertson had retired for the night and VISITING CAPITAL and at least 50 persons have lost their was stricken with heart failure. Yes-Half of Town Destroyed.

> of the Clifton disaster had been receiv- and a member of St. James' and Mount ed except private dispatches sent from Royal clubs. He married a sister of one friend to another. One of these R. W. Shepherd, and is survived by said: "Half of Clifton destroyed. I am her and two sons. Numerous inquiries have been direct-

ed to the scene, but they have been It is believed here that a disaster has undoubtedly occurred.

Clifton is a town in Graham county southeastern Arizona. In 1900 the population was 864. It is located at the end of a branch of the Arizona & New

Serious Loss of Life.

one of the worst floods in the history Freres, \$21,000: J. S. Shaw. \$5,500: Pat comparisons with Vancouver prices. storage bill in the House to-day. It of Clifton canon came down the Ari- terson & Co., \$11,000; H. Gervais, \$5,500;

The principal business section of 500; Arthur & Co., Glasgow, \$1,000. report of the loss of life.

Mrs. J. Throm with her husband and children, were caught in a falling ly clad and almost perished. He was building and killed. The other members of the family had narrow escapes. Ottawa, he said, seven weeks ago and One of the saloons which was washed away carried several men into the washed away.

pieces in the flood. A number of small frame buildings which persons were known to be liv ng also were destroyed, and it is feared that a number of families perished.

Longfellow was destroyed. It will be several weeks before busi- literature and resources of Canada, ess can be resumed over the road. The financial loss cannot be estimated.

The Coronado railway from Clifton to

Traffic Interrupted.

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 5.-All railroad connection with this city is cut off for a week at least by the carrying away of the bridge over the Gila river near San activity. The experiments were un- Carlos. Passengers and mail may be transferred in a few days, but it may chine shop a system of management, arrive here. The Old Dominion Co. has office amount to \$150,614, an increase of he central ideas of which are to give a three weeks' supply of fuel, but other \$43,034, over the same month last year. companies operating here may have to an exact time allowance for each ele- close on account of the shortage of ment of the work, to pay high wages | coal. It is believed that there is enough of fuel and provisions in the city to

Six Lives Lost.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5.-A special from Phoenix, Ariz., says: "Private railroad dispatches received nere state that sixty lives were lost He was father of Thomas Bradburn, at Clifton yesterday in the great flood M. P. P., for the city of Peterboro. Company and tearing out miles of important elements of the "art" and track of the Arizona & Mexico rail-

> W. H. P. CLEMENT MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

W. H. P. Clement, of Grand Forks, is lection. The report of the commission to be appointed to the Supreme court appointed to investigate the subject of British Columbia in place of Mr. has just been issued. It unreservedly Justice Duff, promoted to the Supreme ourt of Canada.

to, and aftrewards legal adviser of recommendations of a selection board. the Yukon council at Dawson. SPANISH CABINET

Madrid, Dec. 4.-King Alfonso has fine country, if the term could be Petersburg, was shot and mortally Bridgeport, Conn., and a few scattered stepped on the scaffold without a tremold post of minister of war.

No. 11.

STILL NO PROSPECT OF ANY SETTLEMENT

Travelling Watchmaker Nearly Perished From Cold-Sudden Death of Montreal Insurance Broker.

Montreal, Dec. 5.-The prospects of peace between the steel and coal comhave seemingly vanished. Messrs. Plummer, Ross and Wilson returned from Ottawa this morning and the president of the steel company was asked if an amicable agreement had been reached. "No," was the eniphatic reply of Mr. Plummer, who added that the situation was exactly the same between the contending parties as at the "Fine central telephone flats in Clif- time of the final correspondence

Sudden Death. Montreal, Que., Dec. 4.—Death came o-night it is belived that the town of suddenly last night to George Ross terday he attended at his office as usual. He had not suffered from any Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5.-Up to a late illness. He was 42 years old and was nour last night nothing confirmatory president of forest and stream club,

> Presentation Montreal, Dec. 4.-M. M. Duff, of the C. P. R. steamship lines, was presented with a magnificent service of cut glass, an electric lamp and gold clock by confreres at the Windsor street station yesterday on occasion of his marriage.

The Montreal Fire. Montreal, Dec. 4.—The total loss by last night's fire on Notre Dame street west is now estimated at between \$80,-000 and \$90,000, while insurances are as follows: Harvey building, \$4,000; Victoria chambers, G. W. Stephens' tate, \$20,000; C. A. Workman, clothing Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 5.-It is reported \$8,000; F. Power, store, \$9,000; Perrin Coyle & Co., \$2,000; J. Goulding. \$8,000; Barry & Co., \$3,000; Currie & Co., \$5,-

Old Man's Sad Plight. St John N B Doc 5-Thomas Dickerson, aged 77, was found by the police in the streets this morning poortaken to police headquarters. He left walked to St. John. During the last torrent. They are believed to have been snowstorms which have been raging few days he encountered the severe A woman and a child were lost in a watchmaker by trade and carried his here and almost perished. He is small restaurant, which was dashed to outfit, doing odd jobs en route to earn money to buy food, but not enough to travel on trains.

> Calgary, Dec. 5.-A Canadian club is being formed in Calgary to encourage the study of institutions, history, arts, much on the lines of the Winnipeg

> Calgary, Dec. 5.-Hugh Macqueen, a well known hockey player, broke his leg last night while playing at the Audirium rink.

Inland Revenue Returns.

Broke His Leg.

Winipeg, Dec. 5.-Inland revenue recan turns for November at the Winnipeg Trying to Save Macri.

Winipeg, Dec. 5.-A great effort will be made by the Italian colony in the city to save Salvatore Macri, convicted of murder, from the gallows. C. E. Bradburn Dead.

Battleford, Dec. 5 .- Chas. E. Bradburn, barister, died from typhoid fever. Winnipeg's New Theatre.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Winnipeg's new quarter million dollar theatre, the finest in Canada, which is to be opened this month, will be named "The

ARMY REFORMS.

London, Dec. 4.-The best system of promotion in the army, which has been a much debated question here, as in United States, appears about to Ottawa, Dec. 5.—It is understood that be solved in favor of promotion by serecommends the abolition of automatic promotion from Lieut.-Colonelcies and Mr. Clement was formerly of Toron- the substitution of promotion on the

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Fort De France, Martinique, Dec. 4. -An earthquake shock was felt here year. The November tonnage was approved of a new ministry under the last night. No damage was caused, The shock lasted one minute and They stood on the trap together pected the December tonnage will not in which General Weyler resumes his half. The oscillations were from the north to south,

These Will Come to British Columbia This Winter --- Head of Immigration Department Outlines Plans.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the meeting held in St. Andrew's in the work. It is said that one of the watching for signals. Presbyterian church last evening to principal lines pursued will be that of hear the address of Commissioner obtaining settlers for the lands of the Coombs of the Salvation Army, the province announcement was made by Hon. 3. G. Tatlow, under whose department the subject of immigration comes, that fied in paving the way for the carry- totally wrecked at Granville Ferry an agreement had been reached between the government and the army, which it was hoped would result in a days assisting in making arrangements large influx of settlers to the province. for the same, have been Brigadier The details of the agreement thus entered into are not revealed by the minister of finance, who explains that he will reserve this in order to make it known to the legislature before giving the army, Brigadier Howell said that it publicity.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow, who was present at Coombs, explained how the provincial government had become interested in the immigration scheme of the Salvathe War Cry. In that number of the this particular branch was revealed.

After reading that Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he communicated with the brigadier in charge of this work. A reply was received from the latter giving in-Hon. Mr. Tatlow should communicate with the governments in Ontario and Manitoba in order to find out what success the Army had had in this line

The minister of finance said he acted on this, and received the following letters from the government offices of these provinces:

.Winnipeg, Oct. 29th, 1906. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:-I have your letter of the of settlers produced by the Salvation Army, and in reply beg to say that so far, and the prospects are still good, everything done by the Salvation Army in this direction has been perfectly satisfactory and they have given the govern-ment of this province no trouble in any way whatever, as they have an organized staff in all towns of any magnitude which gives them the facilities for hand-ling immigration work. We have had no report of any undesirable character being brought out by them, and so far our experience has been that the men as well as the women brought out are adapt-

ed to the position required.

The government has given them \$1,000 contingencies. For instance, there will assist in the work the current year. Replying to question No. 3, we consider this undertaking a success, and I would say so far entirely satisfactory to the of looking after the immigration work. department, and we have no reason to anticipate any other condition in connec-investigations were necessary. In this tion with the matter. They have a staff | way any possibility for domestics bein the Old Country collecting immigrants, who see that the proper kind are forsome cash for such service, will make them, I think, careful in this direction. I understand that Ontario is preparing, who will be at once able to cope with after their experience with the matter, the situation. In thus being able to to pay them a considerably larger amount | treat with difficulties as they crop up, this year than they have heretofore paid. the army is in a peculiary forunate po-

Yours very truly, (Sd.) J. GOLDEN, Acting Deputy Minister.

Toronto, Oct. 26th. 1906. Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of the 13th inst. re Salvation Army immigra-tion, I beg to say that the Salvation Army is one of the various agencies in Britain sending emigrants to On-In the case of agricultural laborers and domestic servants, the Dominion pays these agencies a bounty on each emigrant, but no bounty or assisted passage is contributed by the province.

The government of Ontario have a free bureau of farm labor through which in migrants arriving here are provided with situations on farms throughout the province. In case of the immigrants brought here by the Army, their extensive organization throughout the country enables them to find positions for them without depending on the government Of some six thousand immi this year, all were provided with work by the Army.
In order to assist the Army in defray

ing the clerical and other expenses con nected with the work, the provincial government make a special grant of money to them to be used as the Army officers see fit, amounting this year to \$7,000. So far the immigrants brought here by the Army have been of a very good class

> Very truly yours (Sd.) A. E. CEMPLE,

Minister's Secretary. These letters, said Hon. Mr. Tatlow, revealed the fact that the greatest ists, who have no other charge upon anese cause has been placed in such a care was taken in the selection of set- their hands. They make known in powerful hand." tlers by the Salvation Army.

the matter up seriously with the Sal- White pointed out that in England solution of the San Francisco complicavation Army. With this object in view there are hundreds who are enarning R. M. Palmer had been instructed to only 75 cents a day. On this small go into the matter with Gen .Booth earning they have often to keep large during the visit of the former to Eng- families, and when this class learns The co-operation of the C. P. R. that in this country he can earn sev-

yesterday an agreement had been once be made, but each must be ac-signed between the government of the companied by references, and the army from death to-day, by the arrival of he could not convict Mr. Watson of municipality reads as follows: which it was hoped would result in a stance that the applicant is an indus- two revenue cutters.

go into this immigration question, he necessary, be assisted by the army. St. John, N. B., for Vineyard Haven, after one witness had been examined. said, in consequence of the fact that it However it is not always found that November 26th, hung in the balance. was realized that great as was the this monetary assistance is required. Twice it was thought that she was wealth of the province it was almost Should it be it constitutes the only diabout to go to pieces. When the lifeat a standstill on account of lack of rect obligation which an immigrant savers and the cutters arrived alonglabor. The government had a duty, places himself under to the army. It side to-day, they found her aground and had cast its eye about to solve the matters not to what denomination he and half full of water, but apparently difficulty. The copy of the War Cry belongs. There are Presbyterians, seaworthy, with six of her crew on tion Army had done, and had resulted ists and Roman Catholics, in fact rep- the Great Round shoal top. as outlined.

toba, where a grant is made to assist Fearl may have been looking backward

Brigadier Howell's Views.

Among those who have been identi- that the schooner Emma Harvey was ing out of the Salvation Army's immi- this morning. Captain Berry is reportgration scheme in this province, and ed dead and a number of the crew who have been in the city for some frost bitten. Howell, head of the immigration work of the Army at Toronto and Adjutant
White the letter being also from the White, the latter being also from the Ontario city.

Speaking yesterday of the plans of of the thirty thousand people whom the army hoped to bring to Canada last evening's meeting, in moving a next year, one thousand would be vote of thanks to Commissioner brought to British Columbia, and this GOVERNMENT FORCED number would of course include the families of married men. When these should be brought here was a question which the officers were now considertion Army. It had resulted from the ing, but so far as they could see everyminister of finance reading a copy of thing was favorable to their coming this winter. The climate was congeni-Army organ the work done by them in al, and there appeared to be a good "We have interviewed a number of the larger employers in this city," said one of the officers above mentioned, "and find that we could place a number of men immediately. formation, and suggesting that the We find that in some places local concerns could handle more business if they were assured that they could get the help required. We can place a hundred and fifty men with the West- Francisco schools, particularly appeals ern Fuel Company, and another large to the British at the present time, benumber would be engaged at the Dunsmuir mines. There is also a big deall things we have not the slightest doubt about securing all the work for brought to this province. The immi-

army's scheme. Work is found for

If after he has engaged with an em-

pleyer he is found to be unsuited,

through no fault of his, the army still

continues to be his friend, and the

be an officer appointed for British Col-

umbia whose duties will consist solely

firends will be at once obviated, and

sition, and their immigration plan

mand for room on all ships leaving

has been overcome, arrangements hav-

ing been made for special ships to

handle the business for the army.

will be given British Columbia.

single unfavorable report had been re-

provided by the army for the purpose

England the advantages of employment

resentatives of nearly every denomina-

similar anti-Asiatic feeling has created mand for domestics, and considering embarrassment for the Imperial authorities. During the present week every wage earner among those vaal ordinance further restricting the privileges of British Indians, even grants are laborers, mechanics and dothose long resident in the country, Dear Sir:- I have your letter of the states and kind mestics, there being no special class while quite recently the government rerepresented in the character of employfused to accept an Australian offer of a preferential tariff, provided the goods When they are brought to this coun- were shipped in vessels not employing yellow seamen. try they are not thrust upon the community without regard to their future The newspapers here point out the welfare, and herein is one of the greatest factors in the organization of the

TRYING TO SETTLE TROUBLES

Montreal, Dec. 5.-Negotiations are

under way for a settlement of the steel

and coal trouble. Hon. W. S. Fielding is bringing pressure to bear upon the

ifferent companies with a view to this

ENGINEER KILLED.

Spokane, Dec. 3.-A fatal wreck oc-

a switch engine colliding with an extra

of the switch engine was instantly kill-

ed. No one else was seriously injured.

It is said that the switch crew had

not been notified that the freight was

SAILORS FROST BITTEN.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5.-News comes

from Annapolis Basin, near Annapolis,

Vetoed Transvaal Ordinance Restricting

Privileges of Hindus-Roosevelt

London, Dec. 5.-President Roose-

'elt's declaration in his message to

congress yesterday on the treatment

accorded to the Japanese in the San

cause in South Africa and Australia a

and the Japanese.

TO TAKE ACTION

ming, and it is supposed Engineer

ably result in a compromise.

western states of America have no nonopoly in anti-Asiaticism and consider the president's remarks "convey every man who is brought to Canada, a lesson which might well be laid to heart in other quarters than that to which it is directly addressed."

Minister Pleased. Paris, Dec. 5.-The Japanese min ter here, M. Kurino, who negotiated the Japan treaty in 1894, was extremegratified by President Roosevelt's claration on the San Francisco school controversy in his message to congress investigations were necessary. In this yesterday. The minister informed the Associated Press to-day that although the school question was not forseen when the treaty was drawn up the most favored nation clause was designed to prevent discrimination, and provide for equal treatment, all Japan

Seeking Information.

able to carry all the immigrants com- of the matter of the Japanese in the Stewart at the same price as Milligan built a few years ago by Messrs. ing to Canada owing to the great de- public schools in San Francisco. The was charged for it. resolution was presented by Senator England, but this year this difficulty Flint of California.

Press Comments Tokio, Dec. 6.—The papers here highly eulogize President Roosevelt's at-

the army have no misgivings. Bri- ed in his message. gadier Howell had a talk with Sir The Asahi is delighted that the con-Thos. Shaughnessy before coming fidence reposed in the president has West, and while he secured no special been realized. It says: "By his firm atconcessions beyond the lower rate titude, prompted by a lofty sense of granted as far as Calgary, yet he feels justice, President Roosevelt has added assured that there will be no trouble new lustre to his already great fame. in getting special rates for British It is to be hoped that the Americans Columbia. The army has been a good will unite in support of his righteous

friend to the C. P. R. Co. Its business policy." with the big railway corporation last The Hochi praises the president's atyear amounted to half a million dol- titude as just and imperial, and is relars, and Brigadier Howell believes joiced to find it in perfect accord with that when the time comes special rates | the ideas of the Japanese government. 'Public opinion here," it says, "believes Adjutant White stated that of those that he must have been actuated by an placed in Ontario last year, not a exalted sense of patriotism to save his country from dishonor by clealy de-This testimonial speaks fining the relative power and authorvolumes for the efficiency of the ma- ity of the federal and state governchinery of the system that has been ments."

The Fiji is grateful that President wherein lies the whole sequel of its Roosevelt has expressed exactly what success in the work. All arrangements are left in the hands of special- at ease," it declares, "since the Jap-

This induced the government to take to be found in this country. Adjutant confidently expressing a satisfactory tions.

trious and law-abiding citizen. If he For more than thirty hours the fate

The cutters collected the crew, haul-

end. A meeting is now in progress in the National Trust offices between the conflicting interests, and it will prob-MAGISTRATE HALL GAVE JUDGMENT TO-DAY

curred at the Jefferson street crossing Held That Defendants Acted as Agents of the Northern Pacific this morning. For Purchasers, and Did Not eastbound freight. Engineer Ed. Fearl Sell Liquor.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In the police court this morning against the three city grocers charged by Frank Higgins who, in the case of Terminal City. the latter defendant, which was concluded on the 30th inst., produced judgment delivered by Lord Alverstone, which he claimed covered two of the cases on hand. Magistrate Hall decided that it covered not only two, but the whole of the cases, and dis-

missed the charges accordingly.

When the court opened His Honor ntimated that he would deliver judgment in the Johns Bros'. case before concluding the hearing of the other cases. He stated that he had examined the authority produced by Mr. Hig-gins, in which Lord Alverstone in a judgment pointed out that where sale was made through a grocer having no intered in the vendor's business and making its profit on the transaction the grocer simply became the agent for the purchaser, and could not be convicted of selling liquor. Reviewing the evidence given in this case he found that Milligan presented at the store a list made out by McNaughton the last item of which was for a certain amount of beer. The clerk informed Milligan that no liquor was sold in the store but, upon being pressed, he ordered the liquor from the brewshowed that in telephoning he used the words, "It is not for John's Bros." He had little difficulty arriving at a decision. There was no sale made by the firm in question, and he was, therefore,

bound to dismiss the case. City Solicitor Mann, for the prosecution, said he would take up the case Samuel C. Milligan as his first witness. The evidence given by this witness was written out by James G. McNaughton, bottles of beer. He ordered the liquor it was received by himself and Mc-

Naughton and marked. evidence, and a bottle of the beer received was handed in as an exhibit. son, the clerk at Watson's store, as two days have transacted businesses first witness for the defence. Witness deposed that on the 23rd ultimo Milligan came into the store and presented the list of groceries previously referred gard to the beer item, and finally it which changed hands was \$6,700. The a favor to Milligan. Milligan was fruit grower of the Okanagan, and oc-

charged \$1.50 for the beer, and this price was paid to Tolmie & Stewart, the firm from which it was obtained.

the general design is after the Swiss west, and 75 cars have been shipped. the firm from which it was obtained. F. P. Watson was called, and stated Brigadier Howell said last year the and labor to furnish the senate copies sent with the groceries as a favor to property of the late Marcus Bantly, the mines. army found a good deal of trouble with of all official letters, telegrams and rehim. The clerk consulted witness, and At present there is erected on this a transportation companies not being ports in connection with investigation the beer was obtained from Tolmie & two story brick, stone-faced building,

Cross-examined by Mr. Mann, witness said that he occasionally made Holden finally takes possession, private purchases from Tolmie & Stew- The purchasers of the Snelling farm art, and that he sometimes had these adjoining the North Dairy farm have items charged to him and presented in had the same subdivided into five and With respect to transportation rates, titude toward the Japanese as express- an invoice. The firm sometimes sent ten acre tracts of land. These are Arion Club will be held in the Instihim monthly statements. He did not suiable for fruit growing, and are to tute hall this evening. Several new see anything wrong in having the beer meet the demands of incomers. The selections will be given by the memitem written on the grocery list.

from Tolmie & Stewart on his pur- street. order to put another question to him, recently occupied by the Nocholles & the complete programme: Witness again entered the tox.

from the firm of Tolmie & Stewart on any transactions?" asked Mr. Mann, built in the form of suites.

H. Wieniaws (b) Allegro Moderato, from the Second Concerto H. Wieniaws any transactions?" asked Mr. Mann. Mr. Higgins objected to this question, saying that it had no bearing on Yates street yesterday. The sums of Ave Maria (with tenor solo by A. T. the case, but withdrew his objection money involved have not transpired. upon the query being changed to "in this or any other case." The witness lot on Belcher street from P. M. Henreplied in the negative.

This closed the case, and Mr. Mann Heisterman & Co. ontended that the charge was proved. It differed from the other cases inas- Herbert Kent, situated above Cook, on much as the defendant charged the Yates street, has been sold to Mr. Mc-Stewart received the money for it. He is not mentioned, but a considerable having the beer item on the list of offered last year was realized. Mr. groceries was a most reprehensible one, Kent will immediately erect a palatial Che Faro Senza Euridice as it would convey the impression to a third party that the defendant had a chased a few years ago, adjoining the Nun of Nidaros (with tenor solo by license to sell liquor.

Magistrate Hall said that the case Chatham, Mass., Dec. 5.—The bark- Johns Bros', case and, as the defend- had imposed a \$25 tax on intending as to transportation had also been ob- eral times that amount, there at once entine Bonnydoon, of New York, was ant's clerk was in this instance the settlers. This was misleading, as the arises in their mind a strong induce- saved from destruction on the Great agent of the purchaser, and the sale license has only to be taken out by The ultimate result had been that ment to emigrate. Application may at Round shoal at the eastern entrance of was made, not by Mr. Watson, but by real estate agents who transact sales province and Commissioner Coombs, has to be assured that in every in- the Monomy Point life-saving crew and selling liquor. Therefore, he must dismiss the charge.

The government had been induced to meets all the requirements he will, if of the barkentine, which sailed from also dismissed on the same grounds following the occupation of convey-

*CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY. Failure of the Negotiations Between Russia and Japan.

Mukden, Dec. 5,-The Russo-Japanhe had seen revealed what the Salva- Methodists, Episcopalians, Salvation- board and two others not far off, on ese negotiations for the purpose of joining the two ends of the Chinese Eastern railway at Chang Chun have VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. While the details of the agreement tion among the immigrants which will ed the vessel off the shoal and started resulted in failure. It is reported that come to Canada. The army makes no for Vineyard Haven, dropping the life- Russia rejects the Japanese proposal for simplest failure. It is reported that come to Canada. The army makes no are not yet revealed it is expected that come to Canada. The army makes no for Vineyard Haven, dropping the life- Russia rejects the Japanese proposal the proposal is to pursue a line similar attempt to particularize with regard to savers as they passed Monomy Point for a joint use of the existing railway buildings, valued at \$2,000,000.

Last evening at the residence of the

Marriage of Mr. N. C. Hall and Mis

bride's father, Tennyson road, a very pretty wedding took place, when Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Newman Claude Hall, of Vancouver, and Cathrine Chestina, eldest DARING ROBBERS SENT daughter of Mr. D. F. McCrimmo architect. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John McLeod, and the bridesmaid was Mary McCrimmon, the bride's sister. The bride was attired in white India embroidered silk with Canadian Pacific Railway Will Supply veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, with spray of asparagus fern. Her travel ling gown was navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. The bridesmaid was dressel in pink silk mull, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The marriage was solmnized under a tree of holley, in the presence of only a few Magistrate Hall dismissed the cases of the intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. The number and value of the presents testified to the popularity art, 22 years of age, and James Nolan, with selling spiritoous liquors on unof the young couple. They left after licensed premises. The three defend- dinner by the Indianapolis to spend ants, J. T. Redding, F. P. Watson and their honeymoon in the Sound cities, the firm of John's Bros. were defended after which they will reside in the

ARE STILL VERY BUSY

Cadboro Bay and Fort Street Property Demand-King Edward Hotel

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Local investors are responding magificently to the possibilities of Victoria and the neighborhood. A spirit emulation, prevades all the investors whether they be local men or outsiders. The real estate agents are still unanimously of opinion that the present activity is only in its incipient stages

Yesterday Leeming & Co. sold twenty acres of land lying between Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue. A sum of \$28,000 changed hands. The property was purchased ready completed several deals, but just from the public.

occupied by A. Peden, tailor. longed to the B. C. Land & Inv It was put through by the B. (& Investment Co., who during

the tune of \$50,000. Major Jones has purchased the with a lot and a half owned by Sterling, on Belcher street, next Judge breaking several ribs. He did not re was agreed that one dozen bottles of house was built about two years ago beer should be sent with the order as by T. W. Sterling, the well-known

Dr. D. B. Holden, who has been prac-Thomas & Glover. The building will be completely remodelled before Dr.

Mr. Mann then asked witness if he city, and the subdivisions will be paniment, and a very pleasing pro-

Renouf Company. Among the improve- The Rhine "Have you ever had any rake-off ments will be forty new rooms added (a) Andante

W. J. Hanna purchased two lots on A Winnipeg investor has bought a derson. The deal was put through by

"Kentholm," the pretty bungalow of beer to Milligan before Tolmie & Callum, of Regina. The price secured also contended that the practice of advance on the figure for which it was residence of Otto Weiler, Beacon Hill. It was stated some days ago in the was identical in many respects to the Times that the Cowichan municipality

"From every person (other than barrister and solicitor duly authorised The case against J. T. Redding was to practice as such within the province) ancing or land agent or both, or notary public or life insurance agent, a tax of twelve dollars and fifty cents for every six months."

Hungarian railway travelling is the cheapest in Europe. On some lines passengers can travel third-class six miles adian West, are just completing a

TO THE PFNITENTIARY

All Cars Required at the Lethbridge Mines.

Montreal, Dec. 5 .- The movements of highwaymen in Montreal will soon call them in the newspapers. John Stew-56 years of age, were arrested last night by policemen who watched them go through the clothes of John Mc- guarantee with it. Queeney while the latter was under the influence of liquor in Little Craig ment in each package. Sold at 31 street. The two men when brought to the station complained of their having | At any drug store, or The Wilson-Fy Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. hard luck in not getting any money off McQueeney. Henry Campbell, 22 years of age, was sentenced yesterday to three years in the penitentiary for highway robbery, having already served four years there. Henry Robertson, who went through the pockets of a decoy and was caught red handed by plain clothes policemen, got off with a sentence of six months.

New Cotton Companies.

Montreal, Dec. 5.-Another new cotton company is announced. This will be known as North American Cotton ompany, and it will be located at Shawinigan Falls. Back of it will be the Dominion Textile Company. Preferred stock will amount to two million and common to two million. There is every reason to believe that those who are behind the new \$800,000 cotton company are white wear men from the south. The names of the men are being carefully guarded for obvious reasons. Alf. Hawksworth, formerly of the Merchants' Cotton Company, will be manager of the new company.

Will Speak in Montreal Montreal, Dec. 5.-President Elliott of Harvard University, is coming here on February 22nd, Washington's birthday, to deliver a lecture before the American University Association.

Montreal, Dec. 5 .- The Women's Donestic Guild of Canada, which started mat r, otherwise he would have don operations a year ago, has had a sucson. almost identical with that gven by him in the other cases. He used the same by a Winnipeg millionaire, who is at present visiting the city. He has alreached Montreal yesterday. The deessful year, having brought out about mand is in excess of the supply, and the last item on which was for several at present wishes his name withheld the lady superintendent, Mrs. E. F. Francis, states that 1,000 servants could Another sale reported yesterday was have been placed easily. The guild that of the old Scotch House property, has two agents each for England, Scot-1- land and Ireland, who investigate care-

ll references furnished by the Did Not Recover.

to, Dec. 5 .- John B. Frost, o rk, aged 75, a guest at the Pal-mer House here, had a fainting fit and W. fell against a bed a few days ago, He consulted Mr. Watson in re- Lampman's, The amount of money cover from the shock and died to-day.

The Fuel Situation.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Wm. Whyte re turned to the city this morning. Fif charged \$1.50 for the beer, and this cupied at intervals by him. It is ex- teen cars arrived at Moose Jaw during style. It is considered an excellent from the east to the west. The difficulty will be in December. After that culty will be in December. After that there will be plenty of coal as the off the chief honors at the Royal Washington, Dec. 5.—Without debate beer." Milligan said he objected to tising for a number of years on Fort Lethbridge mines will be producing there will be plenty of coal as the off the chief honors at the Royal Lethbridge mines will be producing ticultural Association in London. the senate to-day adopted a resolution having a beer wagon calling at his street, yesterday secured for himself a a thousand tons a day in January. He gold medal was won by the province should succeed where most others fail. calling on the secretary of commerce house, and asked for the beer to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition.

ARION CLUB CONCERT.

Excellent Programme Arranged For Hon. R. G. Tatlow yesterday, Fifteenth Annual Musical Event to Be Held To-Night.

The fifteenth annual concert of the property lies within four miles of the bers, one with an orchestra accomever received a rake-off or discount handled by Beaumont Boggs, of Fort gramme has been arranged. Miss Eileen Maguire, a contralto, who archases. The witness said he did not, No less a sum than \$15,000 will be rived in Vancouver recently from Lonbut after he had left the box Mr. Mann spent in improving the King Edward don, will sing before a Victoria audibut after he had left the box Mr. Mahn asked permission to recall him in hotel, and the hardware store, until ence for the first time. Following is of last season's collection

Three Songs from The Lover of Damascus ... Amy Woodforde Finden Miss Eileen Maguire.

Wernon, silver-gilt Knightian Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver Holling Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver Break, Break, Break Tubal Cain (with baritone solo by Gore) ... Walling Fruit Growers' Association.
Thuringran Volkslied ... Abt silver Banksian medal, and Air for the G string (with string ac

companiment) Bach medal. Benedict Bantly. (a) Marietta Gluck

A. T. Goward)

LOCAL PRODUCT IN DEMAND. Pottery Works Making Heavy Shipment to City of Kamloops.

The city of Kamloops is rapidly gold medal was carried off at growing and bididng fair to attain its burgh. Fruit was placed on ex lesired goal of 10,000 of a population in at Norwich, but as this was a 1910. A forward step has recently been stock show no prizes were offered taken by the city council, which is ewering the main portion of the city into septic tanks, and thence discharging into the Thompson river.

The work has been delayed somewhat and will not now be con till next spring. The B. C. Pottery Works, of this city, whose goods are now sold throughout the entire Canlarge order for the city council of Kamloops, about 25,000 feet of sewer pipe, ranging from 6 inches to 14 inches in width. This will be shipped in the early spring.

Over £152,000,000 sterling a. in British Ontario Veterin-On, London, Can. Post Office Savings banks

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Factories, Reallway Station and Number of Small Dwellings Destroyed.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 6.-A boiler explo sion in the fourth story of the J. P. Harney Shoe Company, at West Lynr to-day, destroyed the factory, star a fire which swept over several a burning three other factory building the Boston and Maine railroad stat and a number of small dwellings, he sides causing injuries to eleven sons. The financial loss is estima at \$450,000. Of the injured six are the hospital. None will die.

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MINISTER DENIES

HON. A. B. AYLSWORTH'S STATEMENT IN HOUSE

Slander Affecting the Standing of the British Columbia Judiciary Effectu-

ally Disposed Of.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-Hon. A. B. Ay worth in the House to-day gave and emphatic contradiction to Pope's statement in British Col that a judgeship in that provi for sale. It was undesirable th statement of that character, reflon the courts of the country, go abroad uncontradicted. The rules, however, did not permit the ister of justice going further

EDAL : FRUIT EXHIBIT

lepresentative Collection Again Captures Award of Royal Horticultural Association.

(From Thursday's Daily.) distinction has come to the collection under the charge of R. M. Palmer this year. This gratifying information wa contained in a cablegram received which tells of further industrial he having come to the provincial exhi tors. The message received by He Mr. Tatlow was as follows:

London, Dec. 5th. Medals awarded at Royal Ho tural Association show to-day gold medal; individual exhibi silver gilt and silver medals and

Columbia fruit on exhibit in land is this year following th

Last year the province wor . H. Wieniawski medal at London, and in add that the following individual were awarded: J. C. Gartrell Creek, silver-gilt Knightian Abt Thos. W. Sterling, Kelowna, ... Spohr | Knightian medal; Goldstream medal; Mrs. J. Smith, Spence's Bi silver Knightian medal; Koot Abt silver Banksian medal, and Pridham, Kelowna, silver Bank

The names of the winners this be forwarded by mail. The Royal Horticultural Asso

is the great fruit show of Engla Buck | that the honors won by British bia are of the greatest import establishing the superiority ov other fruit placed on exhibition Already the collection sent from

has been signally successful. dition to the honors won at Londo

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The message is, i As a nation we s loy a litterally un ity, and it is proba less speculation ar gitimate business m of the business we mar this prosperit; our time has done importance than th There were several finished at your la which I most earn complete before y

Campaign (I again recommen all corporations fr the campaign expe Such a bill has a House of Congress contribute as they prohibit in effecti porations from m for any political pr Indirectly. Lync

In regard to

Roosevelt says: "I by what it feeds up gin to lynch for ray tend the sphere and lynch for ma crimes, so that two ings are not for ra considerable propo lynched are innoc Moreover, where ted by a member member of another such fashion that it dividual criminal, is attacked; the res the highest deg There is but one s with black men as s the same rule th In dealing with ri men; that is to tre ever his color, his position, with even his real worth as a

that the worst ene the negro criminal, negro criminal who ful crime of rape; a as in the highest against the whole the colored race colored man to fail of the law in hu possible earnestnes such infamous offe of rape should alw

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with death. The members of the other hand, that every lynching loosening of the b that the spirit of munity all the foul who dwell therein.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Deals With Capital and Labor, Hostility to Japs on the Pacific Coast and the Sealing Question.

All these laws have already justified

rise to the agitation against them.

under a royalty system, the govern-

ment keeping such control as to per-

mit it to see that no excessive price

was charged consumers. It would, of

course, be as necessary to supervise

the rail charges by common carriers to

transport the product at the rate

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should be treated as the property of

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under conditions which would ensure

Marriage and Divorce.

"I am well aware of how difficult it

nevertheless, in my judgment the whole

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-The | per supervision and control by the na-President of the United States com- tional government over corporations President of the United States communicated his annual message to Conengaged in interstate business, and the
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The message is, in part, as follows: As a nation we still continue to enoy a litterally unprecedented prosperity, and it is probable that only reckless speculation and disregard of legitimate business methods on the part of the business world can materially mar this prosperity. No Congress in our time has done more good work of mportance than the present Congress. There were several matters left unfinished at your last session, however, which I most earnestly hope you will complete before your adjournment.

Campaign Contributions. I again recommend a law prohibiting all corporations from contributing to the campaign expenses of any party. Such a bill has already passed one House of Congress. Let individuals of nearly half a hundred different state tion of the congress, numbered 4,700,000 contribute as they desire; but let us prohibit in effective fashion all corany political purposes, directly or

In regard to lynching, President Roosevelt says: "Lawlessness grows by what it feeds upon; when mobs begin to lynch for rape they speedily extend the sphere of their operations, and lynch for many other kinds of rimes, so that two-thirds of the lynchings are not for rape at all, while onsiderable proportion of individuals ynched are innocent of all crime."

Moreover, where any crime commited by a member of a race against a such fashion that it seems not the in-There is but one safe rule in dealing with black men as with white men; it is the same rule that must be applied nen: that is to treat each han, whatever his color, his creed, or his social position, with even-handed bistice on his real worth as a man.

Every colored man should realize that the worst enemy of his race is that the worst enemy of his tack the heart the worst enemy of a dangerous agitation, which is 80 provided for by the award of the trinegro criminal who commits the dread-per cent. wrong, is to remedy the bunal of Paris. ful crime of rape; and it should be felt, as in the highest degree, an offence agitation is well founded. The best way accelerating during recent years by the

Moreover, in my judgment the crime of rape should always be punished with death.

The members of the white race, on the other hand, should understand that every lynching represents so much cosening of the bands of civilization that the spirit of lynching inevitably throws into prominence in the community all the foul and evil creatures who dwell therein.

Capital and Labor. In dealing with both labor and capi-

tal, with the questions affecting both corporations and trades unions, there one matter more important to remember than aught else, and that is the infinite harm done by preachers of mere discontent. These are the men who seek to excite a violent class hatred against all men of wealth; they seek to turn wise and proper efforts for the better control of corporations, and for doing away with the abuses onnected with wealth into a campaign of hysterical falsehood, in which the object is to inflame to madness the brutal passions of mankind. The sinister demagogue and foolish visionaries who campaign of destruction sometimes seek to associate themselves with those working for a genuine reform in governmental and social methods, and stitute a policy analogous to that crease of 5,243, or 40 per cent. sometimes masquerade as such reformers. In reality they are the worst enemies of those they profess to advocate, just as the purveyors of sensational slander in newspapers or magazines are the worst enemies of all men who are engaged in an honest effort to better what is bad in our social and governmental conditions. To preach hatred of the rich man, as such, to is to pass a constitutional amendment, carry on a campaign of slander and invective against him, to seek to misead and inflame to madness honest men whose lives are hard, and who of the national congress. At present have not the kind of mental training the wide difference in the laws of the which will permit them to appreciate different states on this subject result the danger in the doctrines preached; in scandals and abuses, and surely all this is to commit a crime against there is nothing so vitally essen the body politic and to be false to every tial to the welfare of the nation, nothworthy principle and tradition of American national life. The one hope for bend itself to throw every safeguard, success for our people lies in a reso- as the home life of the average citizen. lute and fearless, but sane and cool- The change would be good from every headed, advance along the path mark- standpoint. In particular it would be ed out last year by this very Congress. good because it would confer on the There must be a stern refusal to be misled into following either that base radically and efficiently with polycreature who appeals and panders to gamy, and this should be done whether the lowest instincts and passions in to arouse Americans against with. It is neither safe ner proper to their fellows, or that other creature, leave the question of polygamy to be equally base but no baser, who in a dealt with by the several states. Power spirit of greed, or to accumulate or add to deal with it should be conferred on

to an already huge fortune, seeks to the national government.

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The present Congress has taken long the Pacific coast, in part, as follows: strides in the direction of securing pro- This hostility is sporadic and is!

limited to a very few places. Nevertheless, it is most discreditable to us as a people, it may be fraught with the The Japanese have won in a single generation the right to stand abreast of the foremost and most enlightened peoples of Europe and America; they have won on their own merits and by their own exertions the right to treatment on a full and frank equality. We W. J. TAYLOR PRESENTS have as much to learn from Japan as Japan has to learn from us, and no nation is fit to teach unless it is also

Throughout Japan, Americans are well treated, and any failure on the The Court of Revision Has Sufficient part of the Americans at home to treat the Japanese with a like courtesy and consideration is by just so much a confession of inferiority in our civilzation. It is only a very small body of our citizens that act badly. Where the federal government has power it will deal immediately with such. Where

portant advance in the proper directhat the statutes of the United States full is as follows: tion. In the short session it will perhaps be difficult to do much further along these lines; and it may be best ciently ample power throughout United date enclosing a series of questions on to wait till the laws have been in operation for a number of months before endeavoring to increase their their rights secured to them under date enclosing a series of questions on which my opinion is desired. In reply, I beg to state to question I:

their rights secured to them under "Is the Court of Revision a legal triscope, because only operation will show solemn treaties which are the law of their exactness, their merits and their the land. I, therefore, earnestly retheir exactness, their merits and their the land. I, therefore, earnestly reshortcomings, and thus give oppor- commend that the criminal and civil tunity to define what further remedial statutes of the United States be so legislation is needed. Yet, in my judg- amended and added to as to enable the men, it will, in the end, be advisable president acting for the United States in connection with packing house in- government, which is responsible in spection law to provide for putting a our international relations, to enforce date on the label and for charging the the rights of aliens under treaties.

The destruction of the Pribyloff island fur seals by pelagic sealing still "It cannot too often be repeated that experience has conclusively shown the impossibility of securing by the actions to the surveys made in 1874 by direclegislatures anything but ineffective and which according to the survey of chaos in the way of dealing with the both the American and Canadian comporations from making contributions great corporations, which do not oper- missioners in 1902 amounted to one milate exclusively within the limits of any lion, has now been reduced to about one state. In some method, whether 180,000. This result has been brought by a national license law or in other about by Canadian and other vessels fashion, we must exercise, and at an killing off the male seals while in these early date, a more complete control waters during their annual pligrimage than at present over these great cor- to and from the south or in search of porations—the control that will among food. As a rule the female seal when other things prevent the evils of ex- killed is pregnant and also has an uncessive over-capitalization, and that will weaned pup on land, so that for each compel the disclosure by each big cor- skin taken by pelagic sealing as a rule poration of its stockholders and of its three lives are lost. No damage whatproperties and business, whether own- ever is done to the herd by the careed directly or through subsidiary or fully regulated killing on land. The affiliated corporations. This will tend custom of pelagic sealing is solely reto put a stop to the securing of inor- sponsible for all the present evil and dinate profits by favored individuals at is alike indefensible from the economic nember of another race is avenged in the expense whether of the general standpoint and from the standpoint of public, the stockholders, or the wage humanity. The Behring sea tribunal, workers. Our effort should be not so which sat in Paris in 1893, by its reguattacked; the result is to exasperate much to prevent consolidation as such, lations established a close season from to the highest degree race feeling. but so to supervise and control it as to the last of May to the 31st of July, and see that it results in no harm to the people. The reactionary or ultra-conin sixty miles around the Priby'cff servative apologists for the misuse of islands. The regulations have proved wealth assail the effort to secure such plainly inadequate to accomplish the control as a step toward socialism. As object of protection and preservation a matter of fact, it is these reactionists of the fur seals and for a long time this and ultra-conservatives who are them-selves most potent in increasing social-secure from Great Britain such reviistic feeling. One of the most efficient sion and modifications of the regulamethods of averting the consequences tions as were contemplated and were

against the whole country, and against the colored race in particular, for a government ownership of railroads is vessels engaged in pelagic sealing. As olored man to fail to help the officers to secure by the government on behalf these vessels have not been bound of the law in hunting down with all possible earnestness and zeal every such infamous offender.

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Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The total immigration from the United States for the duct of common carriers, so that they four mouths of the fiscal year, July, are always eager to undertake such a shall in no way favor one competitor August, September and October, was at the expense of another. The with- 17,907, as compared with 12,664 for the same period last year. This is an in-

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Speaks on Relation of Canada and United States.

An Ottawa dispatch says with reference to the proposed changes regarding the transmisson of second class mail matter, Mr. Lemieux said that the entire postal arrangements as between the Dominion and the United States it a hardship to be obliged to carry through the mails a mass of printed matter from the United States, which comes in under the guise of periodicals, but which, in reality, is merely advertising interspersed with reading matter of a most undesirable character. As in Canada as bona fide newspapers or periodicals, and are denied the press nostal rates, the department here regards it as a hardship that our mails should be swamped with the American product. It is the exclusion of this tion, said Mr. Lemieux, to hamper in any way the transmission through the Canadian mail of reputable Canadian magazines or newspapers.

INTERESTING REPORT

Power to Decide Individual Cases -Recent Registration Valid.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The report of the city barrister which heral interest dealt with are: Cor- any size are engaged in interstate I recommend to the congress that an regard. It deals with the powers of passage of the pure food bill, and the provision for increasing and rendering more effective national control over the intending to become American citizens. One of the great embaring, but residing outside of, the city, and female householders not contributing to the contribution to the contributing to the contribution to th the beef packing industry, mark an im- our international obligations is the fact the municipal revenue. The report in

judicial determination or otherwise? What is the effect of the provisions made in the statute for the constitution of this

Cap. 18, Sec. 4, discloses that the draughtsmen did not have a clear idea of and a "committee," sub-section A referring to the posting of the voters' list, states, "that it shall remain posted until the sitting of the committee of revision. Sub-section B authorizes the council to appoint two aldermen, who, with the Mayor, shall form a Court of Revision, and sub-section C declares that the Court voters' list, and shall have power to hear and determine applications, while the latter part of this sub-section C declares that the list so corrected by the committee shall be certified by the Mayor.

The indiscriminate use in the section of

he matter in doubt as to the intent of the gislature upon the subject matter. One construction which might be adopt and which I am inclined to think a urt would adopt, is that the use of the erm "committee" refers merely to the embers of the council who are delegated named to form a court, and that their termination with regard to the voters' ist, made at their sitting as a Court of Revision constitutes a determination a court. Such construction would har nize the terms "court" and "commitee" in the interpretation of the meaning

The section declares that the Court of Revision shall correct and revise the voters' list and shall have power to hear and determine any application to strike out the name of any person improperly placed upon the list, or to place on such ist the name of any person improperly

The power to hear and determine casts a duty upon the Court of Revision to take such evidence as may be pertinent and offered upon oath, because the law (with certain exceptions as to persons who have ony. The view that the committee their hearings is strengthened by reference to section 44 Municipal Clauses Act. (R. S. B. C., 1887), reading as follows:

"The council or any standing as follows:

"The council or any standing as follows:

"The results of the claimant to determine his right? Can the claimant be summoned before the Court of Revision to state his claim?

Answer.—There is a primary relative. twenty per cent of evil, as to which the The process of destruction has been

all matters connected with or relating to the administration of municipal affairs, upon any facts other than the brought before it upon oath. and shall have the same power to enforce pursued their work up to the very isl- attendance of such witnesses and compel ands themselves. On July 7th the them to give evidence as is vested in any witnesses may be examined, cross-ex-amined, and re-examined according to the rules and practices of the Supreme court

> The mere fact that the committee sion" does not, it seems to me, restrict the power of that committee under section 44 to administer an oath, but rather power of the committee with respect to the administration of an oath, for simple reason that if the members of the council named constitute a committee simply, then section 44 applies and authrizes an oath. If, on the other hand, the ommittee constitute a "court," then the ourt has a duty imposed upon it of hearog the testimony of witnesses offered. upon oath with the exceptions above men-

> For these reasons it seems to me that the answer to question 1 is that the Court f Revision has power to call witnesses to administer an oath to such witnesses before taking their testimony, and further o make determination of the questions nvolved. It is immaterial what the determination is called, whether judicial or

Note.-The Mayor should issue an authorization under his hand and seal to the committee in pursuance of section 44 Municipal Clauses Act. The Court of Re-vision ought in any of its determinations o mention the reason for adding or strik-

ing out a name.

Question 2.—"What is the meaning of the word "exempt"? Can it be construed to permit male householders over 50 years of age, and female householders, who

revenue, to claim a vote?" eived judicial construction and may be taken to mean "precluded from being chargeable." With this meaning attached to the word "exempt" it seems to me that any person over 21 years of age, who Pacific road, unhandicapped by any occupies any part of a dwelling, etc., and provision of the law requiring previous similar publications are not recognized who has paid a rate, tax or fee of \$2 or notice of a change of rate, advertises over for the current year, where such rate, tax or fee is legally chargeable against such person, is entitled to vote, against such person against such and so likewise any person having the above qualification who cannot be legally charged with a rate, tax or fee. In this charged with a rate, tax of fee. In this wiew male householders over 50 years of meet this competition because of that age and female householders exempt from provision of the new rate law which class of printed matter that the depart- age and female householders exempt from ment is aiming at. There is no inten- rates, taxes and fees are in a position any rates. taxes or fees to the municipality and the municipality, where the municipality is without commission and to the public."

except after thirty days' notice to the foreman of the Dunmore Junction, C. P. R. construction gang. Under the head international morality the president refers to the attitude of hositility against the Japanese on the Pacific coast, in part, as follows:

This hostility is sporadic and is court market. householders over 50 years of age and female householders who have not made cause shown" allow changes within a contribution to the municipal revenue, less time than in the notice specified. he came in contact with it.

fulfilling the other requirements of the section, viz., a person of the full age of 21 years who occupies any part of a dwelling, tenement, hotel or boarding house are entitled to vote.

Question 3.-"Does the requirement in the statutory declaration that a person claiming a vote 'resided on the 1st of January and has continuously resided,' cover the case of a person having on the Ist of January and at all times during the year, a fixed home in the city, but taken in the exercise of his calling or occupation out of the city for short or lengthy periods?"

Answer.-The word "resides" has a variety of meanings. It is an ambiguous word and may receive different meanings according to the position in which it is cound. It usually denotes the place where r individual eats, drinks and sleeps o where his family or servants eats, drinks or sleeps. In another case a man's residence is stated as the place where habitually sleeps. Per James L. J. J. in re Bowie: "There are cases in which it as been decided judicially, and I think rightly, that the words 'residence 'business' have no actual tec meaning, but that you must constru each case in accordance with the bject and intent of the act in which they

ent of this act was to enfranchise suc persons as had stable, fixed and definite places of abode within the city as dis-tinct from casual and transient abiding laces therein. Otherwise it might happen that a person having a settled abode within the city and whose business neces sitated travelling from point to point within the province at varying times of the year, could not be said to have a residence within the province because culd not be stated that he had a resi dence in a particular part of the prorince. Such a condition would present ntent of the act. A person having all his worldly goods within the province and whose life had been spent within the province, yet would not have a residence within the province because he did not Question 4.-"Can a licensee from the ity carrying on business in the city, but

of the act, 1906, Cap. 18, refers to a per claration required from househo make such persons state "that I was residing within the limits, etc., and have continuously resided in said municipality etc." The form of declaration of qualifi-cation in order to bring a person within the meaning of the term "householder" In regard to me, upon a fair construction of the object and intent of the statute, limit the interpretation of the word "householder" as prescribed in the act. The act says "occupy," the declaration says "resides Resides continuously operation of the words of the act. A person may occupy premises within the meaning of the act if he retains premises respect of such premises.

occupiers exercise the franchise?" Answer.-With regard to this question and its neighborhood, and have launchthe mere fact of a person occupying ed the real estate market on a flood premises conjointly with another, if such tide of prosperity. person has paid the rate, tax or fee of not less than \$2 where such fee is legally chargeable, will not deprive such person of the right to vote, and each of a dozen provided each had paid such rate, tax or fee where legally charegable.

Question 6.-"Can a Court of Revision look beyond the declarations of claim to and. Many of these, both business vote and obtain information from city men and farmers, have already made officials or outsiders, or must they determine the claim to vote upon the statutory declaration itself, and can the court use f the council named to constitute a knowledge in their possession with court of Revision have power to admin-

"The council or any standing or spe-tial committee thereof shall have power, to be tried should conceal any fact within have all facts connected with the applicasiders and any other persons who

> To summarize: . A Court of Revision should conduct its proceedings as similarly as possible to Supreme court hearing. 2. A male householder over 50 years of age and a female householder, is each en-

tenement, hotel or boarding house within wise has the qualifications of a householder, being absent from the city for irregular periods, will not disqualify such person from voting.

4. Nor will a licensee from the city. otherwise possessing qualifications, be disqualified from voting by reason of the fact that he has a house or residence outpersons carries on business within the

5. Any number of joint occupiers may starvation for ten years. upy and exercise the franchise, provided each has paid to the municipality ot less than \$2 for the current year where chargeable therewith. W. J. TAYLOR.

CANADIAN ROADS BENEFIT. United States New International Com-

merce Law Good For Dominion

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says

Railways

illions of dollars of foreign freight will be lost annually to American rai:are undergoing revision. Canada feels make no contribution to the municipal roads as a result of the operation of the new interstate commerce law, ac cording to a complaint just filed with the interstate commerce commission i Washington by the Illinois Central Railroad. It is stated the Canadian rates for freight transportation from

> ably below that announced by the Amegally erican roads. The American roads are unable to m provision of the new rate law which prescribes "No change shall be made commission and to the public."

The Iillinois Central has appealed to the commission to exercise the authority, also granted by law, under which

CHANGES HANDS

GOING VERY BRISKLY

Agents Point Out the Deal That Started Story That the Victorian Is to Rus

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Several large transactions are rehands of Challoner & Mitchell, for a Victoria and Blaine. sum exceeding \$20,000. No diminution

Saanich inlet waterfront. It is one of Island. It's late owner was an English gentleman who resided in California. The entire property, which comprises many different descriptions of scenery, was laid out by an English landscape work and is like a vast park.

As an illustration of the advance in the value of Victorian property, two between island and mainland whenever blocks on Yates street that last week business demands. And it is to imfetched \$20,000 were yesterday resold prove this service that the company for no less a sum than \$23,000. This reare now planning. Further than this presents a profit to the speculator of Mr. Van Sant said nothing would be

Harry Ross and Al. Lindsay have purchased a block between the Do- Great Northern Company in order to minion hotel and the Bishop's palace. The sum which changed hands was the other railway companies now hur-

Yet another lot on the southeast corner of Pandora avenue has been for conjecture. It is well known that sold, the purchaser this time being C. the Great Northern looks to the estab-Hayward. The purchase price was

as defined by section 2, cannot, it seems prosperity, whether relative to cities or countries, there are always land- other than that given out has been marks which stand out and mark the made of the company's intentions. If progress of the tide. With a view to ascertaining which was the first of these the real estate agents in the city island from which first class passengers must be interpreted as "occupies," otherwise the declaration would limit the After numerous enquiries the general impression that seemed to prevail was that the acquisition of thirty-two acres of the Douglas estate, which had within the city and pays a rate, tax or fee of over \$2 per annum to the city in A. Wright, sounded the keynote of the Question 5.-"Under what circumstances present activity. Since then hundreds, can one or several and how many joint both of Victorians and outsiders, have realized the possibilities of the city

> Before the end of the year it is anticipated that hundreds of Manitobans will find their way to Victoria. Ostensibly they will come to escape the se vere cold, but in reality their intention will be to acquire property, and to establish winter residences on the isltheir fortunes and will settled in the neighborhood altogether.

ABROAD IN RUSSIA

called before such committee, and such Revision is not concluded by the facts Seventy-Five Million Dollars Required Robertson; secretary, Mrs. Elliott in Order to Provide For the Peasants.

> St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—Princes Lvoff age and a female householder, is each entitled to vote, provided that he or she
> occupies the whole or part of a dwelling,
> ization, who have just returned from
> be expected to benefit by treatment. the stricken districts, have furnished the Associated Press with information showing that the crops in seven provinces, Samara, Saratov, Bembirsk, Mazan, Penz, Tambov and Ufa, were practically total failures. In twenty other provinces the harvests were very poor About 20,000,000 people will need assistance for from four to ten months to side the city limits, in cases where such stave off starvation until the new crops are available. In some regions the inhabitants have been suffering from

Prince Lyoff believes the government estimate of \$50,000,000 is inadequate. The Moscow Zemstvo relief organiza- Monday, the Oak Bay council distion calculates that \$75,600,000 and pos- cussed several by-laws, which will subsibly more will be necessary.

Although the condition in the famine ing. regions is now most distressing, the Zemstvo organization funds will then tine business was transacted. be exhausted and the relief committees will be compelled to cease their efforts 2, passed its third reading, and was to save the lives of the starving peas- referred to a special meeting for reconants. At the headquarters of the Free sideration. With reference to another Economical Society, which is also con- by-law regulating the widths of new ducting famine relief, the Associated roads and streets, this matter will also Press was furnished with similar

FROZEN IN CAKE OF ICE.

C. P. R. Foreman Meets Horrible Death in a Storm at Medicine Hat.

A dispatch from Medicine Hat says: A ghastly find was made by a laborer taking a short cut home from Purmal's duestion of fines.

brickyard just outside the city limits.

He was walking along the bed of Ross for Wednesday at 11 a. m. creek towards the main trail leading into that only one shoulder and a portion of one leg was exposed to view. On the police being summoned, a solid cake of ice containing the remains was cut out similar to persons paying such rates, taxes or fees. Wherefore it appears to me that if a person possesses the qualifications of a "householder" in all other respects, the mere fact of not having paid with the requirements of this section with the requirements of this section with the requirements of this section in the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of police being summoned, a solid cake of which have been filed and published by any common carrier in compliance with the requirements of this section identified as that of Thomas Armstrong, identified as the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view. On the spolice being summoned, a solid cake of the proposed to view.

R. construction gang.
It is thought that Armstrong got lost it may "in its discretion and for good cause shown" allow changes within a broke through half an inch of ice when eyes have so much improved that he is,

WILL IMPROVE ITS FERRY SYSTEM

BETWEEN SIDNEY AND PROVINCIAL MAINLAND

Denied.

A Vancouver dispatch to the Times says it is probable that the steamer ported in the real estate market. The Victorian, which has been lying at Port most notable of these is the passing of Guichon for some time, will be put on the Le Poer Trench farm into the a run by the Great Northern between

When the above news was submitted is discernible in either the extent or to Frank Van Sant, local manager of the Victoria & Sidney Railway for veri The Le Poer Trench farm, which fication, the Times was informed that covers over 300 acres, is situated facing nothing of the kind was contemplated. There were, however, improvements the most beautiful pieces of land in the pending in the Victoria service of which he did not care to speak a present but all that would be done this winter would be to better the Sidney and mainland connection. At presen the freight car ferry Sidney is operated gardener, who spared no pains in the across the gulf, and consists of a barge fitted to accommodate a number of cars. This is towed back and forth

done this winter. What will eventually be done by the cope successfully with the C. P. R. and rying the construction of their lines to the coast affords an interesting subject lishment of daily ferry service between the mainland and island as soon as the In regard to all incoming floods of V., V. and E. has been pushed through to the coast, but no announcement however, the C. P. R. Company open a port on the west coast of Vancouver and mail will be forwarded from Ori ental ships and a shorter connection with the Orient than at present exists is created by the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific to Kaien Island the Great Northern may be depended upor not to be behind for any advantages which may be gained in this direction

AID IN SIGHT FOR CONSUMPTIVES

OF THE LOCAL CASES

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Takes Timely Action-Officers Elected For the Ensuing Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the local branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis So-

NEED ASSISTANCE ciety was held Monday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: President, Mrs. Jenkins; vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Rowe; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Barnard. The following finance committee was named: Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Stuart

> In view of the fact that the prospect for a sanitorium was so favorable it was decided to appoint a committee with the object in view of obtaining a This committee ask the co-operation of the general public in their efforts to find sufferers. The committee consists of Mrs. (Col.) Hall, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Simon Leiser, Mrs. Foote and Mrs. (Dr.) Fagan.

OAK BAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Many By-Laws Discussed by Council and Referred to a Special Meeting.

At the school house, Foul Bay road,

sequently come before a special meet.

There was a full attendance, and ir. real horrors will begin in January. The the opening stages some general rou-The local improvement by-law, No

> be decided at a special gathering. A question arose about the voters list, but it was agreed to postpone this matter until such time as the by-law

dividing the municipality into wards should have passed. In the matter of firearms the by-law relating to their use was amended, and it was decided that the magistrate should have a greater option in the

A special meeting has been convened

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Ex-Colonial Secretary Is Improving and Able to Take Daily Walk.

London, Dec. 3.-In view of the recent sensational rumors regarding the condition of the health of Joseph Cha the ex-colonial secretary, a bulletin was issued from his residence, Highbury, in the storm and missed the track sufficiently to fall over the bank, at the foot which he was found. He was probably a steady improvement, that he is able to now allowed to read.

SPANNING THE NARROWS.

The Colonist, we regret to report, is as unscrupulous in its methods of conducting controversies as the govern ment of which it is the organ and defender is dishonest in its administration of the public estate. The Times minion government for better terms did not say last night it was not sure have been conducted by Premier Mcthat "even if one railway company Bride, will anyone undertake to say were asking an all-rail line at that our case would not have a better Vancouver Island seaport the chance of full recognition if it were matter would be of sufficient importance to compel the Do- journalistic supporter of the McBride minion government to take it up." We government, doubtless by reason of the did say we endorsed the position of desperateness of its case, has a con-Mr. T. W. Paterson that as soon as temptible habit of clipping sentences three railway companies came knock- into sections, mutilating them, and ing at the doors of the Island the nar- quoting as much of the said sentences rows would be spanned. We went far- as suits its dishonest purposes. This is ther than that. We said that even if an old and characteristic trick of our one transcontinental railway company contemporary under its latest dispen-"were particularly anxious to run its sation. The Times said last night, in trains through to some of the deep- discussing the base uses to which Prewater harbors of Vancouver Island-a mier McBride was endeavoring to consummation that will certainly come prostitute the better terms issue, that to pass, and probably sooner than some there was not the "slightest doubt that of us realize-the spanning of the nar- the public by casting the McBride govrows would become a matter of so ernment out would not only be improvmuch importance to Canada generally ing the chances of obtaining better that the Dominion government would terms at Ottawa, but would be taking be compelled to take it up and in con- practical measures to prevent the fur junction with the railway principally ther 'potlatching' of our great natural concerned provide for" the construction resources." That is a proposition, we of a bridge. Unfortunately the omis- believe, that will be endorsed by a sion of the word "not" in one sentence great majority when the government gave our contemporary an opportunity gives the electorate an opportunity to for quibbling which it was not slow to express its opinion. It is quite aptake advantage of, but the meaning parent now that the opposition was was rendered quite clear by the con- correct in its diagnosis of the situation text.

The Times is just as deeply interest- went to Ottawa, not with a bona fide ed in the development of Vancouver desire to secure better terms, but with Island as any institution or concern on a fixed purpose of creating an issue he the island possibly can be. We have believed would divert attention from as firm a faith in the value of the re- the revealed misdeeds of the governsources of Vancouver Island as the ment and possibly result in its securmost enthusiastic of the advocates of ing another term of power. Our rep the Seymour Narrows bridge. We be- resentative first submitted our case in lieved implicitly, even before Sir a characteristic halting and impotent Thomas Shaughnessy announced the way to the conference of provincial intentions of the C. P. R. with reference premiers and then refused to recognise to establishing an outpost of its sys- or even to discuss the terms proposed. tem on a west coast point, that the Representatives of the Dominion govdevelopment of Canadian transporta- ernment attempted to convince Premier tion business would eventually redound McBride that the final word with reto the advantage of Vancouver Island, gard to better terms had not been But at the same time we have never spoken by the conference, but he assumed that the bridging of the wa- would not listen. He had got the ters which separate the island from issue he went to Ottawa to obtain. the mainland would become a living He thought he could come back issue until at least one transcontinental with that flaming issue and railway system had announced its in- set the political heather on tention of effecting all-rail connection fire with it. He believed he could subwith our ports.

We believe every reasonable person lic to his own miserable, selfish ambiwill agree that our position is sound, tions. We believe he has discovered None of the railways mentioned as pos- his mistake. His hesitation about dissible users of the projected bridge have solving the Legislature and making his yet carried their lines as far as the appeal confirms us in that belief. And Yellow Head pass. None has announc- we have no hesitation in saying again ed its intentions definitely except the that by casting the McBride govern-Grand Trunk Pacific, which is undoubt- ment out our chances of obtaining betedly going to establish its terminus at ter terms would be immeasurably im the port of Prince Rupert. No one proved, because in such an event we knows, except those possessing inside could send to Ottawa a delegate sininformation, the manner in which the cere in his desire to serve the public, C. P. R. is going to establish its con- a representative really anxious to senection with the west coast. Anyone cure justice for the province. But at revolution in the existing system of the tions with the various provincial adcompany. These are hard facts. The ministrations. Colonist has a most touching faith in the wisdom, discernment and virtue of the McBride government. That government, we may assume, is deeply interested in any scheme that may be pened-something without precedent in brought forward for the development of this province. If our contemporary were to head a deputation and ask the McBride government to assist in the Seymour Narrows, would not the mem- changes in the direction of lower assurance that at least one railway inside of the House of Commons, and giving any definite promise of financial aid?

THE WEST AND THE TARIFF.

A most extraordinary thing has hap-

brought down by Finance Minister

The facts as they exist to-day are opposition, has expressed but one misthat any railway that may ultimately giving, and that is as to the possible desire to cross on to Vancouver Island effect of the United States taking ad- shutt cannot even rely upon the supat Seymour Narrows has about vantage of the provisions of the interfour hundred miles of road to build. mediate scale of duties. But even if If any one of these railways decides there were a menace to Canadian into make its terminus on any of the dustries involved in any action our shores of Vancouver Island, the work neighbors may take, which no one seriof construction will be carried on simul- ously believes, the American fiscal sys- the apostles of protection have been taneously from both ends. In that case tem is slow to respond to movements forced to bow to the popular will. the necessity for the bridge will be of the kind taken by Canada. There is immediately established, and it will be not the slightest probability, at pres- longer a party issue, and that it has built, largely, we presume, with the ent, of United States statesmen openassistance of the Dominion govern- ing the fiscal door an infinitesimal part would be primarily a work in the in- fear may be dismissed at once as a terests of British Columbia, we ven- chimera. ture to say the provincial government | So we were right when we said re- satisfaction it can from the belief that will give no assurance that such a cently that the growth of the West, the the N. P. in its modified form is really scheme will receive either its counte- increasing political importance of the making the country rich, that it has at nance or support.

doubt believes it has finally disposed of mordant protectionist proclivities of circumstances for Canada that a govthe provincial Liberal party when it the Conservative party. Fiscally par- ernment has been raised up that seems says: "The leaders of the opposition liament is practically unanimous. The to thoroughly comprehend the good the view the public wil ltake when it may be supposed to have some regard triumph of the government is one of points of the old policy and how to ap- is asked to pronounce judgment in acfor the intelligence of the electors. But the most remarkable achievements on ply them in order to produce the best they give little proof of it when they record in the history of any country. results. insist on simply rehashing what they It removes from controversy the sub- A fear has been expressed that dancall scandals; things that have been ject around which the political battles ger to the interests of the country may Miss Maria Lawson, an efficient teachfully threshed out on the floor of the were wont to rage most flercely. House and a decision on them given by We are not sure yet what position the tariff, or perhaps we should say history of Canada from her pen, it may be well to bear in mind that the LEARN VETERINARY DENIISTRY

a government that will not plunder the province for the benefit of its peculiar tions.

. . . . THE BETTER TERMS ISSUE.

of British Columbia: In view of the manner in which Bri "Whatever else may be said of Mr. tish Columbia's claims upon the Do-Fielding's administration of the Federal finances, there will be general agreement that none of his predecessors were so happy as he in the conditions that prevailed in the country during their terms of office. Mr. Fielddelivered into other hands? The local ing's occupancy of the Ministry of not only in Canada but throughout the world there has been great commercial and industrial development with corresponding prosperity and great acimply increase in state receipts and abounding national revenues. Canada in addition to these things which she shared in common with other countries, was also the fortunate possessor of almost untold potentialities of new wealth in the shape of millions of acres of fertile land that only needed to be tickled with the plough to yield abundant harvests and to provide homes for hundreds of thousands of virgin soil new prosperity. A less able man than Mr. Fielding could have such favorable conditions. "We think that the financial policy when it said that Premier McBride

and arrangements unfolded by Mr. Fielding in his budget on Thursday last, will meet with general approval. Probably neither the extreme Protectionists nor the rabid Free Traders will be satisfied, but the solid business element in the country will approve of the middle course that the Finance Minister has kept. While, as has been said by men who a few years ago denounced the National Policy, that has ceased to be a party question and its general principles are the accepted basis of Canada's fiscal system, there is a general feeling that the tariff must not be raised so high that under its favoring shelter a rank crop of trusts and monopolies might flourish, like those which our neighbors across the line are now endeavoring to uproot. The experience of years has made it possible now to frame a tariff, not only more symmetrical than in the past, but also calculated to meet-the cases of individual industries and to encourage the establishment of new ones, for the proordinate the true interests of the pubducts of which the growth in population has made a demand that did not previously exist."

PARLIAMENTARY UNANIMITY,

The people of Canada are too busy making hay in their various avocations pay particular attention to academic Conservative friends really believe that making the grain grow and the factory wheels go round, and that generally is can see that if the C. P. R. contemp- the same time the very fact that the accumulating wealth in the pockets of lates utilizing the route first chosen Finance Minister of the Dominion the people, surely they are welcome to for a Canadian transcontinental line, pleaded with Premier McBride not to indulge their harmless delusion. At the day's dispatches from Nelson, B. C., same time we cannot but point out the tedly the route that should have been main and discuss the question further, remarkable change that has come over chosen if economy of operation had is all the proof that could be desired their tone. Ten years ago they bebeen the determining factor-such a that the Ottawa government recognizes wailed the dismemberment of the Nadecision must involve practically a no political dividing line in its rela- tional Policy and bemoaned the fate that was in store for Canada under the Fielding tariff. Even yet there is at least one solitary voice raised in parliament against the fiscal policy of the present government, there is one solitary individual remnant of the party which would be satisfied with nothing the history of Canada or any other less than "adequate protection." Mr. country. The opposition in parliament Cockshutt, the representative of Brantpractically endorses the tariff measures ford in the House of Commons and the special delegate at large of the Conconstruction of a bridge across the Fielding. The changes announced are servative Manufacturers' Association is marshalling forces of protectionists for bers of the government ask for some duties, and yet we hear not a word the purpose of convincing the government that there is real necessity for proposed to utilize the structure before only a murmur from interested parties increasing the duties on certain classes outside, about danger to Canadian in- of manufactured goods. It is manifest dustries. Mr. Borden, the leader of the that the appeals will not succeed, inasmuch as there is no strong force of public opinion behind them. Mr. Cockport of his friends in parliament. The present tariff has justified itself so completely in the eyes of all the people, the sentiment of the country is so obviously against increases of duties, that Hence we are told that the tariff is no been permanently settled upon a revenue-producing as distinguished from ment. Although such an undertaking of an inch to Canadian exports, so that a protectionist basis. Under the circumstances, while charitably permitting the opposition to extract all the portion of Canada that is showing the last justified the faith of its supportgreatest growth, would perhaps have ens, we cannot refrain from pointing The Vancouver News-Advertiser no a perceptible effect upon the hitherto out that it has proved a fortunate

ment in power. It is appealing to the the Conservative press of the East has tors of the tariff. They have done their people, who are interested in securing taken upon the tariff. It is not likely work fairly well in the past-so well to recede gracefully from the stand it indeed as to completely disarm critihas occupied so long even now that its cism-and if there were any substanfriends like the Kaien Islanders or its position has been found to be unpoputial ground for criticism, surely the influential friends the great corpora- lar and untenable. But the West is persons whose special duty it is to unanimous, the following from the criticise could be depended upon to find Vancouver News-Advertiser indicating it. We have no fear of the Finance with absolute precision the sentiments Minister abusing the powers that may COUNSEL FOR CITY be delegated to him by parliament. His career as a public man has not been such as to give currency to a misgiving that the representatives of any other country are likely to get the better of him in negotiations. If under the provisions of the intermediate tariff Canada can obtain advantages in trade that are likely to balance any advan-Finance has been during a period when tages she may be asked to concede. such an arrangement will tend to the promotion of exchange. Exchange means the expansion of trade, and upon expansion of trade the future pros-

cumulation of wealth-conditions that perity of Canada depends. The Laurier government has been in been one of unparalleled prosperity for Canada. It has resulted in the dissipathis economic revolution is the conversion of the Conservative party to the view of the Liberal party. This proposition will be combatted, of new settlers, at once producers and course; but if the fact that the budget consumers, stimulating industries and speech of the Finance Minister indi- in the act covering this, Mr. Bodwell manufactures while drawing from the cated a tendency towards the continued reduction of duties and that not a solitary voice was raised in opposi- wanting it. This notice had never been

ONE RUFUS POPE.

The Minister of Justice called attention in the House of Commons yesterday to the allegation of Mr. Rufus Pope, once a member of the Dominion Parliament, that a judgeship had been offered for sale in British Columbia. The rules of the House did not permit of the matter being fully gone into. For reasons that are not apparent, but may be guessed, Conservative members of the House raised objections to attention being officially called to the slander publicly circulated by their wandering brother. But we trust the ation. matter will not be permitted to rest. No one believes there is the slightest foundation for the charge made by the ex-member for Compton. He was simply indulging an old habit acquired in the East. He made the statement when upon a political platform beside his friend Premier McBride, and doubtless he believed that such a statement would have a beneficial effect upon the using the water supplied. cause of his immaculate fellow-laborer in the cause of clean government. Doubtless also Mr. Pope believed he could indulge in such slanderous statements without being called to account for them. We hope he will be undeceived, exposed and compelled either to withdraw his charge or undergo the consequences. We hope the question designs of those who seek to shield Mr. it is the remains of the N. P. that is Rufus Pope from the consequences of his utterances. The Toronto Globe

thus refers to the slander: Compton, Que., as reported in yesternsinuates in a public address that 'a politicians to make up for what is lacking in ability with a surplusage of irresponsible slander. In certain circles this passes for effective political education. But when a man of Parliamentary standing not only utters scandal against the government, but slanders the judiciary, he must be brought to book, and if he fails to prove his allegations he must take the consequences. If the law has no hold on such a man public opinion must read him out of decent and honorable

British Columbia will agree with us when we say that if the only way in which better terms can be secured from no terms that could be secured would right to the waters. compensate the public for the inevitable consequences. We believe it is will not only conduct public affairs with due regard to decency and economy, but that can lay our case for better terms so convincingly before either a conference of provincial premiers or sons of reasonable minds would be the immediate result. Shorn of all sophistry and trimmed of all argumentative excrescences, that is the situation form before the public, and there cordance with the facts as established.

lurk in the intermediate provisions of er in the public schools of Victoria. A not so much in the provisions of the-designed for use in public schools, has tariff as in the inexperience of the min- been issued by the W. J. Gage Publish- make such regulations as will insure They drank water poisoned by dead

PRESENT THEIR CASE

The Esquimalt Company's Side is Now Being Heard By the Full Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The argument in the Goldstream water case is still in progress before the Full court. Yesterday afternoon E. V. Bodwell, K. C., completed his argument on behalf of the city. power for ten years. The decade has contended that the water at Goldstream was being used by the Esquimalt company for power purposes tion of some false ideas cherished in the ers conferred upon the company by the country upon the subject of economics, act of incorporation. In any event the and the most remarkable feature of company could not claim a right to any waters except those appropriated and

In connection with the claim that a Option Secured on Desirable Property supply had to be kent available for the supplying of Victoria in case the city wished to avail itself of the provision argued that it was not a purpose of the company to provide water for the city until the city had given notice of made a satisfactory showing under tion does not prove conversion, we given, and no water could, therefore, be should like to know what it does prove. | said to be vested in the company for that purpose.

poses of the act.

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that the one else could come in and use any part of it. "In short you say they are playing

Mr. Bodwell further argued that the D. C. Reid, chairman, reported successful supplying of water to the B. C. Elecric Company was not within the mean- of prayer. ing of the act. It was attempted to base this right on the grounds that the Electric Company were occupiers of land along the pipe line. But Mr. Bodwell contended they were not occupiers Fisher, who was also visiting director of the land in the sense intended by for November, reported popular and efthe act. The company was in occupations of the land in the sense intended by for November, reported popular and effective social functions and a good social tion of land purely for the purpose of

He concluded that the Water Privileges Act of 1882 and its successor, was proving helpful.

the Water Clauses Act, aimed at excluding a monopoly like this being ac- developed plans for increasing boys' quired and unused water was vested in the crown for disposing of.

tion the right was given to distribute will be brought before Parliament in water anywhere from the source of such a manner as to circumvent the supply to the distributing point in Espurposes. As a matter of fact it was shown by Manager Lubbe that water "Mr. Rufus H. Pope, ex-M. P. for supplied from Thetis lake was used to drive a Pelton wheel in the navy

yard. going into the question of the rights which the company got to the plans for financing the new building. judgeship is for sale.' The gravity of lands and the water, the Chief Justice his charge demands attention to his said that it appeared to him that the statement. It is the humor of mediocre strongest argument which the company could hope to establish was that by their act they got an absolute right to all the waters as well as the lands within the watershed.

This Mr. Luxton contended was exactly what was claimed. The act. according to his view of the question, gave an absolute right to the waters and the company could do what it saw fit with them.

applying to all private water acts pass- fuel ed after the date it came into effect.

Fred Peters, K. C., followed Mr. Luxton, and is still arguing the case the Dominion is by maintaining the this afternoon. He contended that the McBride government in power, then interpretation of "appropriation" and whistle. That is the situation in a Goldstream were appropriated under not the correct one. The waters at nutshell. If the government and its Goldstream were appropriated under the act when the company entered into brins, Miss L. E. Simpson, Mrs. Mess, favorites were permitted to riot and possession of the property. The whole Mrs. Thornton Fell, A Friend, Mrs. dissipate for another term at the ex watershed had been utilized by the McGregor, Mrs. V. Jacobsen, no adpense of the resources of the province, company and they had an absolute dress, Mrs. Heisterman, clothing and

HINDU QUESTION.

possible to select a government that Trades and Labor Council Will Send Resolution to Dominion Gov-

According to the temper of the meetof Hindus to go unnoticed. Quite a society. lively discussion on the subject took place, resulting in instructions to the other resolution requesting the Dominion government to enact a measure that will effectually stop the influx of this undesirable class. Copies were ordered to be forwarded to Sic Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Templeman, phonse Verville, M. P., and all British

A resolution was also passed re-

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Y. M. C. A. TAKE DECISIVE STEP TOWARD THIS END

The regular monthly meeting of the

ess, E. M. Whyte, S. Johns,

risher, E. W. Whittington and A. J.

The treasurer's report showed a pros-

The secretary's report pointed out that

The educational committee, of which E. E. Wootton is chairman, reported successful night classes, with new short-

hand department added, and Prof. Mat

Prein Jolly was reported billed for a re-

The religious work committee, through

men's meetings, Bible classes and week

Whyte, submitted a flattering report, showing a splendid stand in athletics

The social committee, through W. B.

committee, reported launching a member

The enthusiasm of the evening centred

who reported having secured a short time option on a valuable piece of pro-

of the committee was ratified, and they

perty at a reasonable figure. The action

were instructed to call a special meeting

A letter was read from the agents of

of the lease in a few months. This notice

with the long felt need of new and adequate quarters, moved the board to re-

quest the president to appoint a strong

The president and the general secretary

sion and is determined to push the

terests of the young men of Victoria.

THE FRIENDLY HELP.

ing Past Month-Christmas

Donations Are Asked.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

add to their numbers to develop

M. C. A., announcing the expiration

nmittee of seven to begin

atmosphere in the Y. M. C. A.

around the report of the site co

of the board when necessary.

physical committee, through E. M.

ise of better things to come.

Clemence, for the membership

cital on December 17th.

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were appointed a fina

Finance Committee Appointed to Develop Plans. (From Thursday's Daily.)

held in the board room of the association The company could not hold water last night, with President Knott in the for speculative purposes. All that was chair. for speculative purposes. All that was chair. The following members were pre-appropriated must be under the pur-sent: Messrs. R. B. McMicking, Geo. Mc-

ompany made a claim that although Brace. the water might be going to waste no perous month, with receipts of \$250. twelve men had secured work through the Employment Bureau, with eleven still on the list. Fifteen had secured board and room through the association.

the dog in the manger?" said the hief Justice. "Exactly," replied Mr. Bodwell.

"No, no," interjected Mr. Peters. Mr. Bodwell said itwas the greatest onopoly attempted to be foisted on the public Continuing he said this and German classes. Prof. Franklin the public. Continuing, he said this was done without any lawful appropri-

This morning the Esquimait Waterworks Company's case was proceeded with. A. P. Luxton, K. C., opened, He argued that by the act of incorporaquimalt. There were no restrictions, he contended, put upon the company that the water was to be used for domestic

Twenty-Eight Families Assisted Dur-

The Water Privileges Act of 1882 did twenty-eight families in November, not affect them. This act was, he five with milk (daily), ten with grocerargued, intended to be a general act ies, eleven with clothing and ten with it proved fatal. Miss Cushing was Donations in cash were very thank-It was not the intention to have it fully received from the city, a friend, ton and other parts of the province and apply to acts passed previous to this, J. E. Painter, Mrs. Moore, G. J. Bag-

and therefore it was not in the power shaw, Miss Blackwood, Mrs. Goodacre, We think the majority of the people of the crown to make disposition of Mrs. C. F. Todd (subscription for Nowater which it was contended was not vember), W. F. P. (subscription for November and December); Miss Blackwood collected \$3, and Miss Williscroft friends, and the sympathy of all collected \$3.40. Donations of clothing, etc. thankfully received from Mrs. Anderwe would be paying too much for our "best," applied by Mr. Bodwell, was son, Henry street; Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs.

W. D. McDougall, Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Wilsack of potatoes.

of the society. As in former years, boxes containing some of the good things of the season, together with bills and coin amounting to \$1.700. articles of clothing, will be sent to each mediately the theft was needy family in the city. Donations of crews of the Egeria and Shearwater w There was a fair attendance of dele- cash, clothing and groceries of all mustered and searched, but without avail, gates at the regular meeting of the kinds will be thankfully received. The no money that could be recognied being before the Dominion government that a settlement satisfactory to all per
Williams occupied the chair. The ations on Wednesday, Thursday and Williams occupied the chair. The ations on Wednesday, Thursday and The paymaster was in the habit of the paymaster was in the paymaster was paymaster was paymast routine business was somewhat shorter than usual.

Friday of the week preceeding Xmas, afternoon last he had occasion to draw that is December 19th to 21st. It is on this box in order to make a payment. hoped that the people of Victoria will Upon going to it again on Tuesday respond at this Xmas season in the found that all the bills and current ing it is not the intention of the respond at this Xmas season in the Trades and Labor Council to allow same liberal way of past years. A presented in an easily comprehensible their protest against the immigration single mattress is still needed by the which, had they been taken, might have

RAVAGES OF TYPHOID.

Last Member of Family Passed Away

curred yesterday of Jacobs Winken-Columbia members of the Commons. weder, of Dashwood, at the hospital questing the Dominion government to died owing to the ravages of typhoid. With knowledge of farm stock and fair make such regulations as will insure. They drank water poisoned by dead education to work in an office. \$60 a opposition is not appealing to the majority of the legislature, composed of heterogy elements principally interested taining the govern
The make \$2.00 a year. We teach you at interest the majority of the legislature, composed of with degree. Particulars free. The Detaining the govern
The make \$2.00 a year. We teach you at interest the majority of the legislature, composed of with the public schools of British Columbus, and the mexperience of the ministers who may be called upon to apply such provisions. We think the public contracts.

Other matters of minor importance were disposed of, and the meeting adjourned at an earlier hour than usual.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Opinions of London and Paris Press-California Delegation Dissatisfied.

London, Dec. 5 .- President Roosevelt's message to the American congress occupied the most prominent place in the leading newspapers this morning, and has attracted widespread attention from government officials, diplomats, and the public. The prevailing tone of the comments are unfavorable, particularly with reference to the President's statement on the Japanese question.

The Daily Telegraph says the President ent speaks out resolutely and fearlessly, knowing that the democracy likes a man who is not afraid to be its

The Standard says that the most significant feature of the message board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was that the President is constantly finding "up against the American

himself legislation.' The Daily News says the President seems to be wreslting with forces he

B. can comprehend but not control. The Daily Express finds in the mes sage a striking demonstration of th fact that the main currents of nations life in England and America are sweep. ing forward in parallel lines, namely eleven the struggle of nationalism agains anti-nationalism, and of the state

Paris Views.

against socialism

Paris, Dec. 4.—Commenting on President Roosevelt's message to the Ameri Franklin can congress, the Parisian says: "Th President accentuated his continued efforts for peace and justice by dis counting the attitude of the people of the Pacific."

The Temps says President Roosevel does not hesitate to condemn the Cal fornia attitude with his customary

The Eclair says President Roosevelt's clear vision and knowledge of the pres ent conditions render him circumspect He is the only man in the United States capable of compelling violent spirits to reflect.

Not Satisfied.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-President Roosevelt's discussion of the San Francisco school situation in his message was received with great dissatisfaction by the California delegation in the house They are unanimous their declaration that no treaty rights have been violated in excluding Japan ese from public schools attended by whites. The suggestion in the message that naturalization be extended to t the building at present occupied by the Japanese also is extremely distasteful to the California delegation.

MISS CUSHING DEAD.

Daughter of Hon. W. H. Cushing Passed Away at Calgary.

The death of Miss Cushing, daughter of Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister o public works, Alberta, is announced from Calgary. Miss Cushing accompanied her father to Victoria some time ago, and while here underwent as operation. The Morning Albertan, of Calgary, dated December 1st. says: "Two months ago Miss Cushing was attacked with appendicitis when in Victoria which rendered an operation necessary. She rallied sufficiently to come back to Calgary, but shortly after The Friendly Help Society assisted her return she began to fail. A second operation was found to be necessar It was performed on Wednesday, b very talented young lady, well know and very popular in Calgary, Elmo outside of the province where she known. She was a very clever cian and for some time preside 1 organ, at the Methodist church, death will be regretted by many, go out to the parents, Mr. and Mr. Cushing."

THEFT AT ESQUIMALT.

Shearwater Paymaster's Box Is Riffed and Big Sum of Money Stolen-

working upon what may prove a what sensational case, although At the meeting on Tuesday arrange- what sensational case, although have no clues in their hands. On M ments were made for the Xmas work evening last the temporary office master Howard C. M. Beals, of H. M. Shearwater, was broken into by a or thieves and his cash box was rift

both Canadian and American, had Postal orders and other papers led to the detection of the culprits, wer not touched. The paymaster had nearly \$10,000 in the box at the beginning of the month when the crews of the two battle-ships were paid off, but, fortunately, the major portion of this money was disti buted. The police have no clues, but b lieve that the room was entered by way of a veranda and window, as the fasten-London, Ont., Dec. 4.-The death oc- ing of the latter had been forced.

here. He was the last of a family that FARMERS' SONS WANTED

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WEEKLY WEATH

28th November to

The weather during ays and on the Low rst three days. Until e of stormy weat has been chiefly rthward of Vanco Monday, 3rd, the bar inches at Davison ar was 48 below zero. T wave gradually spread the 4th Port Simpse rosts and some snow. nowfall of 21 inches emperatures appeared radually spread east accompanied by light night of the 4th an storm area spread inlander Island and caused along the Coast and str winds oh the Straits a inied by a general rai Victoria-Total amo shine recorded was 10 utes; rain, .09 inch; hig 48.1 on 3rd; lowest, 30.4 Vancouver-Rain, .45 i New Westminster-Ra st temperature, 46 on 3r 5 on 28th. Kamloops-No rain emperature, 40 on 4th; 3th and 30th.

Barkerville—Snow, 24

mperature, 36 on 4th: ort Simpson-Rain, st temperature, 48 on 3 erd and 4th Atlin-Snow; 42 inches ure, 32 on 28th; lowest, Dawson-No rain or si

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-R. M. S. Miowera, w Ionololu, Suva, Brisba n Friday, will be fill nd will also carry all or which she has acc -0-

-The Esquimait Libe will hold its annual me ay evening, Decembe Masonic hall, Esquima be elected at this ga nsuing year.

-Steamer Cascade le lighting apparatus for n Pine island, and w the lighthouse station also the station at Egg

-J. T. Wilkinson, wh city, represents the Nev urance Company, and American lufe, as state Times. Mr. Wilkinson l nission under the comp ally makes the world l

-In connection with work being done at Pri B. C. Pottery Works filling a small prelim he United Supply Co This will be used in ewering the embryo shipment goes forward

steamer. -----Mrs. A. G. McCandle ver, has been summone cisco by the sudden mother, Mrs. Gilmour. was one of the pioneer crossing the continent of the railway to the Pa husband died a few v

sons and three daughte -----At Semple's hall \ ale of work will be 13th. The sale has bethe ladies of St. Savior raise funds for that k fancy articles and other purtenances will be things sold. In the ev

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will be held.

-John Wallis has bo terests of W. R. Jackson cafe and the license him on Tuesday. untarily agreed to cle entrance which was cut ormer licensee, and or was so much controver gambling prosecution. nake several alteration of the building and has tention to run a first cla

-Until news of the se ondon, England, on the een received there will mong the sealers of schooner Victoria is get ea, and it is possible sail before Christmas. has not been definitely chooner is on the way ready and a crew for signed on ship's papers ay be able to take her ore another fortnight.

-----At a well attended r Natural History Society, evening in their rooms ent buildings, Dr. New aper upon "Totemic "heir Explanation," nteresting. E. A. Wallac plendid speciman of a rchid,"grown in Brasil, aluable. A very fine s Leaf Butterfly," a nati Choe Islands, was also s usual routine business -0-

-Knox church, Spring filled to its capacity on the novelty concert rece he school room of St. A byterian church was nost gratifying results Staneland and Miss J. solo, Miss Brooker; pia ongfield, Miss Eva Hov Murray; vocal solo, Mrs scotch song, Mr. Taylor Miss Brooker and Miss glees by the choir, toy sy couple of orchestral sel hg the evening the audie ed keen appreciation of

-The British Columbia Association will hold its ing in the council chambe ll on Friday evening o'clock. Only members in

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LOCAL NEWS.

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The Esquimait Liberal Association

hold its annual meeting on Satur-

evening, December 15th, in the

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Steamer Cascade leaves to-day for

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. ing will be entitled to vote. At this Victoria Meteorological Office, 98th November to 4th December, 1906. The weather during this week was for a most part cloudy and unsettled, alough in this portion of Vancouver Isled the rainfall was small; frosts were rted in this vicinity on the first two and on the Lower Mainland on the up for consideration, and a specially haul the plants. bree days. Until the last day of the three days. Until the last day of the kek there has been a remarkable above of stormy weather along the Coast is has been chiefly due to the prevale of high barometric pressure to the thward of Vancouver Island, and by interesting meeting is anticipated.

hes at Dawson and the temperature s 48 below zero. This pronounced cold gradually spread southward, and by ly interesting this year. Many guests the Mutual Life of Canada receive all the last year the question has never business trip through Great Britain th Port Simpson reported sharp are expected from outside the city, and the profits. For rates and plans apply and some snow, and Cariboo had a pleasant gathering of the early setwfall of 21 inches. On the 4th zero peratures appeared in Alberta and ually spread eastward to Manitoba, tiers of the province may be expected. Tickets are now on sale by the memmpanied by fight snowfalls. By the to fine 4th an important ocean marea spread inland across Vancoular Island and caused a southerly gale git he Coast and strong southwesterly gate the Straits and South every large the strain every large the straits and South every large than t oh the Straits and Sound, accomed by a general rainfall. ctoria—Total amount of bright sun-e recorded was 10 hours and 6 min-

new record has just been established rature, 47 on 3rd; lowest, 25 on 28th.

New Westminster—Rain, .40 inch; hightemperature, 46 on 3rd and 4th; lowest, in No. 1, where for 77 days the mine has continued working without a seri- says: "The Canada Sealing Company, ous accident or break in the machinery of Halifax, received a cable on Wedh and 30th.
Barkerville—Snow, 24 inches; highest nperature, 36 on 4th; lowest, 14 on 28th.

-One of the significant signs of the scribed limits." times in connection with the renewed re. 2 on 1st: lowest, 48 below on ommercial activity of the city is the influx of a number of bright business tifying themselves with Victoria and tising agent of the Vancouver World, run night and day. will henceforth be factors in its pros- and Miss Bessie Crawford, of this Love & Co., all late arrivals from the Clay. Only the immediate friends and Friday, will be filled with freight, Northwest, who have opened up real relatives of the contracting parties estate, financial and insurance offices in the Brunswick block and are ready to list and sell property. The members and the bride was assisted by Miss Follow the advice of W. H. Powles, of Powle's Corners, Ont., who says: "I in the Brunswick block and are ready brother of the bride, acted as best man, of the firm are all men of high standing in the localities from which they reside in Vancouver. came, and will doubtless be a desirable addition to the business community. __0__

-The Church of Our Lord announces its annual fete to be held on Friday next in the premises formerly forming lodge. Eleven members were initiated, North with the fog alarm and a part of the Westside, and which is lighthouse stations en route, as given in connection with it has come to be recognized as one of the most T. Wilkinson, who is now in the years the Ladies' Aid of the church pleasing events of the year. For many represents the New York Life As-has continued this feature annually, dican lafe, as stated in yesterday's as a fixed event. The premises will as a fixed event. The premises will be fitted up in a suitable manner, and be fitted up in a suitable manner, and on under the company and practi- as the articles offered for sale are of being done at Prince Rupert, the wants.

-Victoria is to be particularly favor-United Supply Co. of sewer pipe. ed this week in a visit by a live literis will be used in draining and ary lion from over the seas, Rev. Dr. W. wering the embryo metropolis. The -Mrs. A. G. McCandless, of Vancou- Country." Dr. Crockett, like his broer, has been summoned to San Fran- ther, the author of "The Stickit Minsco by the sudden death of her ister" and many other delightful tales ssing the continent before the days | His life of Scott is a classic, and as varticles and other Christmas ap- tainment, in addition to some 130 stere- great industries." nances will be the principal option views. This is the first occaigs sold. In the evening a social sion, it may be noted, in which the be held.

bioscope has been employed in this city ber Company, one of the finest properties of its kind in the province, which of Scott, of literature, of the Scottish is located on Coal Harbor in this city, land, the lecture will be a treat. To is on the tapis," says the Vancouver Scotsmen in particular, with its mo- News-Advertiser. "His Worship the tion reproduction of life in the border- Mayor has returned after a trip to the land, it will bring breaths of the home country, and revive cherished with this deal, but as he would make

memories that can never fade. __0__ (From Friday's Daily.)

dence on Fort street to a Regina in- and shingle mills on Burrard Inlet, as vestor for the sum of \$15,000. There is well as extensive limits. The considera report current in the city that the ation mentioned is in the neighborhood Russ house was sold yesterday for of a million dollars."

\$20,000. -Miss Eva S. Shrapnel, of this city, ion, England, on the 11th inst. has received there will be little doing has secured the post of superintendent the First Presbyterian church held ng the sealers of the port. The at the Emergency hospital at Washner Victoria is getting ready for ington, D. C., in competition with many and it is possible that she may others. Miss Shrapnel, who was edubefore Christmas, although this cated at the High school, is the recipi-

not been definitely settled. The ent of many congratulations. -A notice which the department of ned on ship's papers, so that she marine and fisheries has just issued ay be able to take her departure be- says the new temporary light at Pachena point will show five seconds -3-- light and five seconds eclipse. This for the success of the event, as they have been indefatigable in their efforts tural History Society, held Monday and is the only one in use on the west on behalf of the society. ing in their rooms in the parlia- coast of Vancouver Island.

buildings, Dr. Newcombe read a ting. E. A. Wallace exhibited a win for Columbia lodge, which scored ensuing term were elected. The so-Islands, was also shown, and the The members of the former lodge quet committee reported that all arserved refreshments.

-----The Dominion public works departovelty concert recently given in wires for the construction of a teleschool room of St. Andrew's Pres- phone connection with Pachena point. rian church was repeated with There is a telephone wire to Otter gratifying results. The pro- point, Sooke, Port Renfrew, Carmanah consisted of a duet by Mrs. and Cape Beale, and the new conneceland and Miss J. Bishop; violin Miss Brooker; piano trio, Jessie along the same route that have of late gfield, Miss Eva Howell and Miss become important from various causes.

-Timothy Eaton, the properitor of Brooker and Miss Greenhalgh; the big departmental store in Toronto, by the choir, toy symphonies and who has been spoken of as intending ple of orchestral selections. Dur- to establish a house in Victoria or he evening the audience manifest- Vancouver, has no idea of opening on the Pacific Coast yet. This informa- with a cheque for \$100 on a Seattle tion has been gleaned from the Times bank. The donor was H. H. Dearborn, correspondent in Toronto in reply to a a millionaire and real estate owner of The British Columbia Agricultural message sent, which was prompted by chat city, who is at present visiting to-night by a unanimous vote, passed that city, who is at present visiting to-night by a unanimous vote, passed that city, who is at present was made with the second reading of the Land Tenure these famous men. k. Only members in good stand- have taken place in this city.

the new park by providing for games. Important matters previously outlined time of the year is slack, and besides in the columns of the Times will come the opportunity will be given to over-

On Friday evening there will be 1905 the Mutual Life of Canada wrote from Yates street to Ross Bay is misgiven at the Driard hotel the annual the largest volume of new business in banquet of the British Columbia Pio- the history of the company, its ex- Goward, the local manager of the com- which he resigned last April to enter neer Society. It will commence at 8.30 pense rate was the lowest of all Can-and the event will be more than usualare expected from outside the city, and the profits. For rates and plans apply been mooted. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street. * -At the fancy fair in the drill hall open up show rooms both in Victoria

E. Redfern, Ald. J. A. Douglas, B. by Mr. Dewdney. The firm has recent-ly been enlarged through a well known tary.

by Mr. Dewdney. The firm has recent-count was 590. In the clock running other parts, through which they are contest Rev. Mr. Dunham and Mrs. able to carry out the most comprehendant of the first place with a sive schemes of interior decoration and -"The Western Fuel Company is the real estate offered them, having ex- was won by Mrs. Ulrich, who made a liful things in their show rooms but breaking all kinds of records lately," cellent connections with Winnipeg and says the Nanaimo Free Press. "A other prairie cities.

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> A press dispatch from Halifax, N. S., ____

were present. Mr. David Crawford. Pearl Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Murie will

ing Mr. Stewart, who was chosen chief templar, and Miss Dougan, who Rev. Mr. Hicks to Cobble Hill. ----

the most varied and useful character, holiday purchasers are reminded of this connection with the preparatory being done at Prince Rupert, the careful opportunity to fill their would permit. Every man on the paypment goes forward on the next as well as in other large and cultured work for next year. This state of afcities of Canada his celebrated lecture fairs contrasted with previous winters on "Sir Walter Scott and the Scott when there was little or nothing for the men to do is a cause for satisfaction.

-The Calgary Herald of Saturday funds for that building. Dolls, in illustration of the evening's enter- dition to Calgary's growing list of -0-

-"The sale of the Pacific Coast Lumno statement whatever in regard to it, the names of the prospective purchas ers and the amount are withheld. The -Dr. R. H. Carter has sold his resi- company's property includes the saw

> -Yesterday afternoon and evening the Christian Endeavor Society of their annual bazaar and concert. Although the weather was unfavorable the bazaar was a success, the tables being nearly cleared by the friends of the young people. An excellent programme of fourteen songs and recitations was rendered in good style. A violin solo and piano duet were much admired, and loudly applauded. Much credit is due to Mrs. Wood and her son

--0rangements had been completed for the Zam-Buk has done for me." event at the Driard to-morrow evening

son, C. H. Ross, Capt. Christensen. ---Victoria Development and Tourist As- boxes for \$2.50. sociation, was yesterday presented the council chamber at the city the last few weeks in connection with meagre ceremony. Mr. Dearborn had bill, the object of which is to amelior the last few weeks in connection with meagre ceremony. Mr. Dearborn had bill, the object of which is to amelior price that said he could not fail to be recent saies of business premises which been shown around the rooms, and in ate the condition of the tenant farmers struck on his trip by the great attention. conversation with Mr. Cuthbert said in England and Scotland.

-Shingle manufacturers in Vancou- that he had heard of the good work meeting a number of recommendations ver will close down their mills on the done by him, and complimented him relative to improvements will come up. 22nd of this month and will maintain on it. Turning to one side for a mo-These are in the way of additional the shut down until the end of Janu- ment he wrote out the cheque in quesstables and grand stand accommoda-tion, and also for the fitting up part of men have been considering this for said that this was in further evidence

-Notwithstanding that in the year the construction of a new tram line Mr. Huggett has long been resident in

one of the most exciting features was tablished a substantial business. the firm is now prepared to handle all guess of 46 hours. The second prize all kinds of craftsmenship. The beau-47 hours 12 minutes the second time. | placed in the hands of specialists. The

ous accident or break in the machinery of any kind. Considering the area of No. 1, this is exceptional and speaks very highly for the mechanical arrangements of the mine. Those familiary that this 77 canadians from the schooner Alice province has during the past week reached a stage which is almost serious. So great is the demand, in proportion to the supply, that even the big in any special color scheme or limit have been released. port Simpson—Rain, 2.44 inches; high-t temperature, 48 on 30th; lowest, 32 on days of successive working without a day and 4th.

Those familiar with coal mines claim that this 77 days of successive working without a breakdown is exceptional."

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Gertude, who were seized by the old in any period of decoration A. Huggett mills running on whatever could be breakdown is exceptional." claimed, were fishing within the prescribed limits."

picked up in the obed market apprice is set by the sellers, but from \$10 of submitting treatments for the furnscribed limits."

of submitting treatments for the furnscribed limits." -Last evening at the residence of ders on hand which it will take months The business is of a special character the bride's parents, Sunnyside, Jubilee to fill, and, if the supply of logs was all through, and will doubtless appeal en from other places who are iden- avenue, Mr. James H. Murie, adver- sufficient, many of these mills would to all lovers of cultured and refined

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They lead to pleurisy and pneumonia. used to be subject to attacks and although I used most everything nothing relieved quickly until I discovered -Rev. J. P. Hicks, grand chief Nerviline. I have used it for pleurisy templar of the Independent Order of and sore chest and found it just the Good Templars, has just returned from proper thing. For Lumbago or Neu-Cobble Hill, where he organized a ralgia it's quick as lightning. I cheerfully recommend Nerviline." Strongest,

roll would have employment during the Bay cannery, and wife, Mr. Galley, of fine weather, and the amount of sewer | Harbledown island; George Bailey and construction, sidewalk and other work wife, of Port Essington, Mrs. R. Cunto be done would keep them engaged ningham, for Port Essington, and E. until the new council passed upon the Nordscow and wife, and A. Christensen ----

-For the reputation of Victoria as a city appreciative of literary art and intellectual enjoyment, it is to be has taken steps to get all the information possible on the subject. A circular letnother, Mrs. Gilmour. The deceased of the border, is an author of note, the last has the following: "The new cereal Scottish author and lecturer, will take ter has recently been sent out by the deas one of the pioneers of California, creator of a score of charming books.

This life of Scott is a classic, and as completed and company are com Company are completed and comthe railway to the Pacific coast. Her his lecture deals with this renowned menced operations to-day. They are evening lasting and pleasant impresworks, but is as well replete with vivid description, patriotic elòquence, delightful humor and fascinating anecdete. The illustrations with bioscope as the intentions of the department D. S. McKenzie, deputy mindentions of the deputy mindentions of t

RESULTS OF BLOOD POISONING

Cured by Zam-Buk—Chronic Ulcers in order that the legislature might dis-

ulcers, sores, etc., is illustrated by the different states. This information was experience of Mrs. W. E. Rice, of Lon-necessary for the proper organization of don Junction (Out.) She says:

of ointment and salve that I had heard of, but none of them seemed equal to my case. Last winter I was worse example, Latin was considered in many than ever, and could not bear to stand on my feet for five minutes. The pain was so acute that I could not bear to have my slippers on.

"I heard of Zam-Buk, and decided to interest the fair tried. From first could not be courses to be an absolute necessity, whereas in Alberta the languages do not play so important a part as some of the more practical subjects.

Then, too, the question of financing a university for the province, the selection of the courses to be taken university.

give it a fair trial. From first commencing with it it did me good, and it has now cured me. Whereas before I could not stand on my feet for five minutes at a time. I can now not only buildings, Dr. Newcombe read a upon "Totemic Devices and Explanation," which was very sting. E. A. Wallace exhibited a win for Columbia lodge which scored in the I.O. O. F. rooms resulted in a last evening and the officers for the last evening and the officers for the ensuing term were elected. The annual meeting of the British stand, but walk about without feeling any pain whatever. I feel like a new by the number who are prepared to take ensuing term were elected. The cure was permanent before making any did speciman of an "Epiphycal 66 against 32 made by Dominion lodge. ciety's gold medal was presented to statement, and now I am very willing d speciman of an "Epiphycal to against 32 made by Dominion louge, city's got media was presented to statement, and now 1 am very willing to give my testimony. I shall be A very fine specimen of the first prize, and the booby was awarded a cordial vote of thanks was given to pleased to answer any inquiries, and if Mr. McKenzie said it would have very Butterfly," a native of the Loo to Edward Bragg of Dominion lodge. the other retiring officers. The ban- any one cares to come and see me, I little weight. The question is of such im-

and that, although a few tickets were above that Zam-Buk has made for it- local deputation. to its capacity on Monday when ment is at present engaged in laying still unsold, there was every prospect self its world-wide reputation. It is a of a large gathering. The officers for certain cure for cuts, burns, bruises, the next year are: President, Ald. J. eczema, pimples. running sores, spread-A. Dougles; vice-president, E. J. Wall; ing scabs, scalp diseases, poisoned He Has Arrived Home After Studying physician, Hon. J. S. Helmcken; secre- wounds, festering sores, piles, ulcers, tary, A. Graham; treasurer, E. C. bad legs. abscesses, boils, ring-worm, Johnson; auditor, R. Hall, M. P. P.; erysipelas, scrofula, barber's rash, Johnson; auditor, R. Hall, M. P. P.; erysipelas, scrofula, barber's rash, directors, F. Pearson, J. P.; H. D. blackheads, acne, stiffness, rheuma-tism, and all injured, diseased or in-Robertson, J. A. Sayward, W. Harri- flamed conditions of skin and tissue. Of Rochester, Minn. After having taken all druggists at 50c. a box, or postpaid courses in some of the greatest medifrom the Zam-Buk Co., Colborne street, cal institutions in the world Dr. Hall -Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Toronto, upon receipt of price. Six places Drs. Mayo at the head of the

LAND TENURE ACT.

MODERN HOME-BUILDERS.

Seek For Larger Premises.

A call at the rooms of A. Huggett & Co., in the Promis block, Government street, will readily convince visitors -The report in the morning paper that this recently organized company that the B. C. Electric Railway Com- mean business, and that Victoria might pany might undertake at an early date well feel proud of this new venture. and the principal cities of Canada and the United States, returning in July to

hours 11 minutes for the first test and | decoration and house furnishing when firm handles Oriental rugs, fine furni--The shortage of logs throughout the ture, English grates, special electric fit-

All the big mills on the coast have or- a private house or public buildings. taste in interior decoration. There has been a great advance during the last perity. Of these are Messrs. Parsons, city, were married by Rev. W. Leslie WHY CHEST COLDS ARE DANGER- few years in the architectural construction of interiors, and the firm is prepared to make suggestions and carry out any work of such a character.

> Beside the "special business" which this young firm has already launched with every promise of success, they are prepared to supply articles of a

With scarcely a period of six months since operations began, this firm finds it already necessary to seek larger lodge. Eleven members were initiated, and it is expected that the lodge will cleanest, most pain destroying limiment for such accommodation as is immediately and it is expected that the lodge will cleanest, most pain destroying limiment for such accommodation as is immediately and it is perfectly accommend Nervilline." ting apparatus for the new station approached from Fort street. This start with a total membership of 25. Officers were elected, among them bethe head of the business, has served the city in a public capacity for the -The steamer Camosun, of the Union last six years as a member of the was selected as vice-templar. Harry Watson, chief templar of the temper- day for Northern British Columbian wan, and it is a well-known fact that ance lodge of Esquimalt, accompanied ports, including Prince Rupert, Naas much of the improvement in local and Portland canal. She carried a educational institutions is due to his fairly large freight, embracing general persistent effort toward the establish-—Mayor Morley stated to a reporter this morning that the city had suffi-this morning that the city had suffi-

ALBERTA'S UNIVERSITY.

New Province Is Discussing the Question of Higher Education.

In view of the fact that in Alberta teachers' institutes, religious bodies and other organizations interested in educa-tion have been agitating a provincial university, and have in some cases appointed delegations to wait on the gov-ernment regarding the matter, the de-partment of education for that province the railway to the Pacific coast. Her usband died a few years ago. Two ins and three daughters survive her.

At Semple's hall, Victoria West, a led of work will be held on December literary work throughout, and the ledies of St. Saviour's church to laise funds for that building Dolls. which course they prefer to take: arts agriculture, engineering, etc. Asked regarding the intentions of the

and stereopticon invest the lecture that as the department was aware that with striking picturesqueness and realism. that as the department was aware that delegations from different parts of the province would wait upon the legislature, asking that action be taken in the mat-ter of forming a university, it was thought advisable to get all the informaand Sores of Nine Years Standing getting the data from the High schools, Healed by This Herbal Balm. cuss the question intelligently. Besides The wonderful value of Zam-Buk, the herbal balm in cases of chronic university question in Ontario, and the result of the university organizations in some of the

a provincial university for Alberta.

minutes at a time, I can now not only legislature the time for establishing such

Regarding the probability of pressure being brought to bear on the government by delegations to have the university shall be pleased to tell them what zam-Buk has done for me."

In the weight. The discussed in all its bearings, and decided on its merits, It is by working such cures as the and not because of the requests of any

DR. HALL RETURNS.

Methods in Surgery.

profession so far as surgery is concerned.

The hospital is being visited con-

stantly by large numbers of surgeons London, Dec. 5.-The Mouse of Lords from all parts, wishing to study the Dr. Hall said he could not fail to be tion which the Canadian Northwest

Good Complexion

When Pimples and Blotches Disfigure the Skin

regularly and naturally every day.

it means bad blood, bad digestion or constipation. First two are the result of the last. FRUIT-A-TIVES cure all three. When the bowels don't move regularly, poisonous matter remains in the intestines. Instead of the blood taking up wholesome nourishment to build up the system, it absorbs part of this poisonous matter which causes pimples and blotches on the skin.

Gases are formed by this matter, which get into the stomach, upset digestion, coat the tongue, and taint the breath. Fruit-a-tives purify the blood-correct digestion-and clear the complexion—because they cure constipation.

> "Tam on my second box of Fruit-a-tives now, and can honestly say they are the best medicine for Constipation and Stomach Trouble I ever used." MRS. F. CODY, OTTAWA, ONT.

These wonderful little tablets are pure fruit juices-prepared according to the secret formula of an Ottawa physician who discovered the method of using fruit to cure disease. Fruit-a-tives act directly on the liver, increase the flow of bi'e, and thus cause the bowels to move

or Fruit Liver Tablets.

At all druggists. 50c. a box.

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a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and

economical. This excellent Cocoa

maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers

in 4-lb. and 4-lb Tins.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked J. W. C., planted at the northwest corner of Lot 437, Cracroft Island, Clio Channel, Coast District, thence following the west line of said Lot 80 chains to T. L. claim 9460, thence following the north line of timber claims 9460 and 9459 west 80 chains, thence north to the shore of Clio Channel, thence following the shore line to point of commencement.

board bound for the prairie sections. country north of Calgary, and reports vellous rate. He found also that Victoria and British Columbia in general was occupying considerable attention.

WYNDHAM-BURPEE — At Vancouver, on Dec. 1st, by Rev. Mr. Prescott, 1.

W. Wyndham and Louise Burpee. was occupying considerable attention in the prairie sections, and there can be no doubt that the future will be a bright one for this part.

> Miss Cowan and Miss McKittrick, of LACEY-At New Westminster, on Nov.
>
> Foronto, are staying at the King Edward.
>
> 29th, Henry Lacey, aged 35 years. Toronto, are staying at the King Edward.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Coast District, on Big. Redonda Island, on west side of Waddington Channel, opposite Shirley Point, commencing at a post planted within 100 feet of tide water, running south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to place of commencement. Dated the 17th day of November, 1996.

WM. FEENEY,
Locator,

Agent for A. B. Buckworth

Situated on west side of Waddington Channel, on Big Redonda Island, joining claim No. 1 in centre at a post planted at northwest corner, running south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. lace of commencement.

Located this 17th day of November, 1906,

WM. FEENEY,

Agent for E. R. C. Clarkson.

Situated on mainland on Price's Channel, opposite N. W. corner of Big Redonda Island, commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner and running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

Dated November 20th, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

Situated on west side of Big Redonda Island, about 2 miles from west end of Price's Channel, and described as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner and running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west to place of commencement. rest, thence as chains to place of commencement. hains west to place of commencement. Dated November 20th, 1996.

WM. FEENEY.

MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Rainy Day" Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Anderson Lake, in Alberni Mining Division; the location line is along the lake shore.

Take notice that I, William M. Brewer, Free Miner's Certificate No. B7085, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obof Improvements, for the purpose of ob-taining a Crown Grant of the above

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 28th day of November, A. D.,

BORN.

MACDONALD—At Vancouver, on Nov. 25th, the wife of Donald MacDonald, of a son. MARRIED.

ROBSON-BENNETT—At Eburne, on Nov. 29th, by Rev. Dr. Robson, Ernest Sherwood Robson and Edna Augusta Pennett

mencement.

THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.
Dated Nov. 29th, 1996.

Bennett.

PALMER-CASELTON—On December 1st, at the residence of Mr. J. S. Shopland, of North Saanich, by the Rev. J. A. Woods, Victor Charles William Palmer, son of the late Professor Digby Palmer, to Lenora Frances Caselton, widow of the late Henry Caselton. FARQUHAR-HUMPHREYS—At Vancouver, on Dec. 1st, by Rev. C. C. Owen, James Brook Farquhar and Theodora Humphreys.

M'WILLIAMS-MORROW-At Vancouver, on Dec. 1st, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Ar-thur Lee McWilliams and Mabel Mor-

Mootenay Range

Both coal and wood grafes are supplied with every Kootenay Steel Range



CLARKE - TT.

FISHERIES YIELD

CATCH VALUED AT NEARLY THIRTY MILLIONS

Report For Last Year-Industry Gave Employment to Nearly Ninety-Seven Thousand Persons.

The fairty-nint is annual report on the Canadian fisheries has just been tabled the city in the hope of reversing that by the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of decision and securing rights at Goldthe marine and fis. teries department. Besides the usual statistical statements on the different branches of the fishing industry, this report contains interesting articles up on the culture of fish, mollusks and cr astaceans, upon the new systems of b. at, cold storage and freezers, on the de sfish reduction works, the Scottish me thod of curing our herring, and the n w process of drying fish, all of them fostered and assisted by the departmen t over which of a mortgage is involved. The plain-Hon, Mr. Brodeur presides. It also tiff contends that this was given only mation: contains two special articles by Prof. as security in another business trans-E. E. Prince. Dominion commissioner of fisheries, "How to Establ sh a Trout from liability in the matter. W. H.

deserve special comment. The catch of fish therein given is for the season of 1905, and it is valued at \$29,479,562, nearly as much as the total production of gold and coal in the Dominion during the same per icid. It exceeds the high record of the 12 mous yield of 1901 by over \$4,000,000.

This is sub-divided by province as follows: British Columbia, \$9,85 0,216, ncrease over previous seasom, \$4, 631,-109; Nova Scotia, \$8,259,085, an incr ease appeared at the time the explosion ocof \$971,986; New Brunswick, \$4,847,090, an increase of \$176,006; Quebec, \$2,1003,-Saskatchewan and Alberta together, \$1,811,570, an increase of \$94,593; Onand Prince Edward Island, \$998,922, a decrease of \$78,624.

The large increase in the return from the Canadian fisheries in that year to by the brass buttons of his vest, which ascribed to the catch of salmon in British Columbia, which exceeded the prevous one by about \$5,000,000.

The lobs er industry comes next in importance to the salmon with its aggregate value of nearly \$4,000,000, being an increase of \$215.847 over the pre vious year's pack. Cod shows a fall- NOVEMBER ATTENDANCES ing off of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, but haddock on the other hand a fair increase. So also have herring, sardines and mackerel.

Of the fresh water species, the mos important are whitefish, trout and Twenty-Five Divisions in Cit y School pickerel, which have slightly fallen off n production. The fur seals of British lumbia for the same period realized \$331.152, and the oil extracted from fish over one-quarter of a million dollars.

Over \$16,000,000 worth of fish were exported to foreign countries, mostly to the United States and Great Britain. During the season of 1905 no less than 96,908 persons were engaged in the Canfishing industries, including about 14,000 in the lobster packing fac-

While 9.366 sailors manned the 1.384 fishing crafts, no less than 73,500 fishermen used 41,463 boats for the Canadian in-shore fisheries catch, using altogether nearly seven million fathoms of nets and other implements aggregating a capital of nearly \$13,000,-

The lobster plant with its 723 can-Maritime Provinces is valued at \$1,426,300. The result was that 10,497,624 pound cans of this valucrustacean were put on the market and realized \$2,624,406.

and Prince Edward Island, \$8,317.

The fish culture report states that there are now 32 establishments in operation for breeding fish in the different provinces of the Dominion. These instiutions hatched and distributed 653,-000,000 fry, mostly lobster, salmon, whitefish and pickerel.

COAL LANDS SOLD

Fields in Elk Valley Have Been Purchased by United States Capitalists.

"W. R. Ross, M. P. P., and S. F. Wal. lace, of Fernie, have completed arrange-ments whereby the coal lands in the Upper Elk valley, known as the property of the Elk Valley Coal Company, have been transferred to O. A. Robertson, of St. Paul, and F. E. Kenaston, of Minneapolis," says the Fernie Ledger. "Nego tiations have been pending for some ting and the final deal was concluded in Paul last week. The price paid for th property has not been made public, but is understood that a substantial payment in cash and an allotment of stock in the company, which is to be formed, was the

seams only seven are less than three feet in thickness, and the total thickness of warrant the assertion that it is unsurpassed in the Elk valley so far as quantity is concerned, which is the same as that being mined by the Crow's Nest

"Messrs. Robertson, Kenaston and asclates now own 70,000 acres of coal lands and are in a position to finance and oper-

"Steps have already been taken looking the building of a railroad to the Livholding, as it does, a large area of coal lands near the areas just transferred to the owners of the Livingstone property, will probably build a line of railway up the Elk valley to these properties, and which will have for its ultimate destination a connection with the main line east would parallel over 58 miles of this external sive coal bed, and eventually be one of the great coal hauling roads of the country.

"A branch line from the Crow's Nest "A branch line from the Crow's Nest the east of Frank paralleling the Livingstone coal beds and joining the one up the Elk, where it emerges from the Rockies, is already being arranged for, and is one of the lines which is a

mext few years."

WATER APPEAL

This Will Come Up To-Morrow Before Full Court-Civil Sitting To-day. The Full court will hold a special sitting to-morrow to take into consideration the city's water appeal. This was by request laid over from the sitting at Vancouver to be taken up at a

special sitting to be held in Victoria. By arrangement to-morrow has been fixed as the date for the hearing of the This apepal is taken from the decis

ion of Mr. Justice Duff on the initiative of the city. It will be remembered that when the city of Victoria applied for water rights at Goldstream the Esquimalt Water Works Company applied for an injunction to prevent this being done. The trial resulted in a decision by Mr. Justice Duff in favor of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. The present appeal has been taken by

stream.

Civil Sittings.

to-day before Mr. Justice Irving. As the Full court sits to-morrow it will water appeal is heard.

To-day Lamb vs. Johnson is before the court. In this action the question action, and that he has been relieved Pond," and "The Pacific Fi shing In-dustries of Canada," which would A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the defendant.

RECOVERED BODY.

Remains of Mate Joe Walsh Have Been Found on Yukon River Bar.

finding of the body of Joe Walsh, mate | coming into Canada without means of of the steamer Columbian. Walsh dis- personal support? curred on the Columbian on the Yukon interior, replied as follows: river. His body was recovered on a Fingers, about 25 miles below where ary 1st, 1906, to date. the accident occurred. The advices something on the bar and investigation January 1st and October 31st, 1906. led to the finding of the body, which was easily identified as that of Walsh was part of the clothing still on the body. The body was taken to Tantalus, where it will be kept until there is sleighing on the trail, when it will be taken to White Horse either for interment or shipment to the outside.

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Average Nincity-Five Per Cent

For the Month.

gratifying one. The public schools or a charge upon any charitable insti-established an all-round record durbeing 93.2, a figure that has never been migrant came or sailed for Canada." reached before except in the month of Those who know Mr. Smith will August when the school are usually readily understand from these ques-

open for one week only, when it is considered that November is touch with the best interests of labor one of the worst months as regards in the province, it is safe to say that weather, the climatic conditions being should a resolution be presented by seldom conducive to the regular at- him it will be one carefully prepared tendance of scholars, especially those to cover the situation which confronts in the lower classes. Only one school the public men on this vexed question. in the city, and only five divisions of the sixty-eight divisions in all the schools, averaged lower than 90 per cent, while twenty-four divisions pass-The usual sum of about \$160,000 was distributed amongst the deep-sea fishermen of the Maritime Provinces. Of this amount Nove State Provinces. Of divisions 2 and 2; Boys' Central, divisions 2 and 3; Boys' Central, divisions 2 and 3; Boys' Central, this amount Nova Scotia received near- divisions 1, 3 and 5; Girl's Central, divisions 2, 6 and 8; North Ward, divisions 3, 4 and 6; South Park, divisions 1, 2, 4 provinces together, viz., \$100,664; Quebec, \$34,185; New Brunswick, \$15,379, and 6; Victoria West, divisions 1, 2, 3 river mills, on Saturday afternoon, culand 5; Spring Ridge, divisions 1 and 2; minated in a free-for-all fight, in the

ronowing is the co	mbiete	abstra	ct or
ttendances:			
	Total	Daily	Perf.
	Attend.	Ave.	Att.
High School	240	222.42	121
Sub-High School	69	66.55	44
Boys' Central	502	468.64	294
Firls' Central		407.38	
North Ward	391	362.09	234
South Park	388	367.27	235
Victoria West		212.34	153
Spring Ridge		163.75	116
Kingston Street		146.20	100
Hillside		107.38	56
Rock Bay		62.71	48
		-	
Totals	9 775	9 586 79	1 050

SCHMITZ AND RUEF

Arraignment Has Been Postponed Until Next Thursday.

San Francisco, Dec. chmitz and Abraham Ruef appeared before Superior Judge Dunne to-day for arraignment on charges of extorconsideration for which the property was tions preferred by the grand jury. The "In round numbers there are 30,000 acres | court room was thronged with spectaembraced in this purchase. In one section there have been uncovered and measured 25 seams of coal varying in thickness from one foot to 30 feet. Of these 25 where his trial will take place. He was accompanied by his attorneys and workable coal is 175 feet. The whole of when he took his seat before the bar the 30,000 acres has not yet been thor- there was no greeting between himself oughly explored, but enough is known to and Ruef, who had arrived earlier with his counsel. Their actions seemed to indicate that the relations between the mayor and Ruef had become strained. Attorneys for the two indicted men asked that the arraignment be postponed for one week, pleading the fact that the mayor had only a few days before arrived in the city and had not had time to confer with his counsel ingstone range property, and the C. P. R. | Assistant District Attorney Heney objected to delay in the case of Ruef. while admitting that it could be fairly granted to Mayor Schmitz. Finally Judge Dunne set next Thursday for the

day of the arraignment. CAPTAIN COOK'S SKULL.

Kealokukua is on the west coast of Hawaii. At Kealokukua village, on the west side of Kanwalda cove, is a monu-

RALPH SMITH GETS OFFICIAL FIGURES

Member For Nanaimo Is Making an

Investigation Into This Latest

Immigration Problem.

Ralph Smith, M. P., who is ever alive to the best interests of labor and the general welfare of the province, is making a thorough investigation into the Hindu question. The records of A sitting of the Supreme court for the House of Commons show that he the hearing of civil causes is being held has taken the earliest opportunity, after the opening of the session, to inbe necessary to adjourn all the cases quire into the situation with respect to not disposed of to-day until after the this latest immigration problem to confront the province.

The following list of questions and their answers gives interesting infor-

Ralph Smith asked. 1. How many Hindus have arrived in

Canada, via British Columbia, in 1906, 2. How many have been deported and for what reason, and what are the reasons for such deportation?

3. Does the immigration department contribute in any way to the support of impoverished Hindus arriving in British Columbia? 4. Do the present immigration laws CAUSED BY CHANGES

provide for the prevention of people Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the

1. 2.193 Hinus have arrived in Canan increase of \$15,000, Quebec, salved he can-2. One hundred Hindus were deport. tario, \$1,708,963, a decrease of \$84,216; state that a lynx was seen gnawing at ed from British Columbia between

> They were deported for the following reasons: Trachoma, 74. Trachoma and partial blindness, 1.

Conjunctivits and partial blindness, Likely to become public charges, 8. Partial blindness, 10.

Conjunctivits, 1.

Cataract. 1. Since that date 25 were deported or the 14th of this month, but we have not yet received a detailed report as

to the cause of deportation. 4. Section 28 of the Immigration Act provides that:

"No immigrant shall be permitted to land in Canada who is a pauper, or destitute, a professional beggar, or vagrant, or who is likely to become a public charge; and any persons landed n Canada who, within two years The report of F. H. Eaton, M. A., thereafter, has become a charge upon superintendent of city schools, on at- the public funds, whether municipal, tendances during November is a most provincial or federal, or an inmate of ing the month, the daily percentage to the port or place whence such im-

tions that he is preparing the way for The record is the more remarkable a resolution on this subject. Closely in

ENDED IN FREE FIGHT

"A tug-of-war between the Hindus and white men employed at the Fraser course of which several of the employees were more or less severly injured," says the New Westminster News. "The trouble arose over the decision of the referee, the Hindus claiming the victory in spite of the fact that it had been awarded to their pale coworkers at the big lumber factory. It took a great deal of persuasion and a remarkable display of brute strength before they were finally convinced that sharp and decisive struggle they decided to cry quits, and retired to their quarters to figure up how long it would take them to save up the \$40 they had ost over the trial of strength.

"The tug-of-war commenced twenty minutes after noon, and lasted for half an hour, when the victory was awarded to the white men.

Before the tug-of-war commenced. the Hindu high priest knelt in the centre of a devotional group of aspiring thletes and invoked the help of Vishnu n the forthcoming struggle against the infidels. During the time the men were tugging away at the rope, the high priest, who looked upon himself as the nascot for the Hindu team, walked up and down the line of straining, perspiring men, exhorting each and every one of them to pull harder, because \$40 was at stake. He was followed in his peregrinations by a number of interested parties, whose modest savings had helped to back the muscles of the team straining brethren. But all to no avail.

MOUNTED RIFLES

The white men won."

Attempt Being Made to Form a Corps at Vernon.

"There is a move on foot to form a mounted rifle corps in the city of Vernon," says the Okanagan. "It is certainly a move in the right direction. There is plenty of material in the city and district in the district in the shape of good ho and rifle shots to make perhaps the best corps in Canada. It is proposed to hold meeting in the court house on Decemskull, believed to have been that of Capt. Cook, discoverer of Hawaii, has been found in a cave near Kealokukua bay. Kealokukua is on the west coast of Hawaii. At Kealokukua village, on the west side of Kanwalda cove, is a monument to Capt. Cook, who was killed at Kealokukua bay. a strong company."

MAYORALTY CONTESTS.

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Nominations in Cities and Towns of THE DUTY OF THE Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-Nominations tool place in Saskatchewan and Alberta cities and towns to-day. At Calgary, R. J. Stuart, R. A Brocklebank and O. L. Cameron are in the field for the mayoralty. Regina, Sask .- J. W. Smith ((accla-

Wolseley-R. A. McGee (acclama-Battleford-B. Prince (acclamation. Moosomin-Oliver Neff (acclama-

Wapella-J. Franks, J. Kidd. Whitewood-R. S. Park (acclama-

Qu'Appelle-B. Harvey, Dr. Hender

Medicine Hat-Harry Stewart, W Pincher-James H. Schofield, James Saskatoon-James R. Wilson, John

A. Schwanty.

opposition position with respect to the Lumsden-H. F. Hall, A. Blair. Yorkton-W. D. Dunlop (acclama-Moosejaw-E. N. Hopkins, J. H. Bun-

Prince Albert-J. E. Bradshaw, R. S. Lethbridge-Dr. Galbraith, William Henderso Carnduff-Alex. Fairbairn. C.

FROM ORIGINAL PLANS

F. M. Rattenbury Has Resigned and Is Succeeded by a Vancouver Architect.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ed delay the opening. F. M. Rattenbury, who designed the structure, has resigned his position of architect, and has been succeeded by Curtis, of Vancouver, who has gone East to confer with the officials of the C. P. R Com-

pany as to the plans to be followed out

n the completion of the building. The trouble, it is stated, has arisen over the original plans not being adhered to. The representative of Mr. Hayter Reed, who has charge of C. P. R. hotels, has, it is stated, made some important departures in the interior arrangements, which are not in harmony with Mr. Rattenbury's plans. These changes involve the location of a number of the rooms and suites and thieves time to make their escape. other departures from the arrange-

ments as originally projected.

It has been intended to have the gathered and tied up in two compact May 1st in good time for the summer not have time to take it. tourist travel, but in consequence of what has now taken place it is stated articles stolen were a few silver knives, that this event cannot occur before the forks and spoons, a dozen pearl and month of June. The exterior of the sapphire stick-pins which are missing lion of the Manchester regiment who building is now well completed, the from Mr. Asiel's bedroom. bulk of that yet to be done in so far as ordinary eye can see being the placing in of the windows and doors. Within, however, there is a great deal G. S. Bowles Asks If British Governto be done, the structure not having reached the point beyond the rough plaster stage.

DOWIE'S REASON UNBALANCED Deacons Decide to Have Him Closely Watched.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—John Alexander Dowie's mind became a blank to-day, and for several hours the founder

old man sadly shook their heads. Their grief gave evidence of a firm belief that the intellect that had swayed ambassador to the United States. them so long had departed.

Dowie came to the regular services stated that the officials there had never n Shiloh house to-day laboring under heard the slightest suggestion of such the hallucination that he was the aid an arrangement or anything which to a general who had been killed in could have given birth to such an idea. battle. He had assumed the uniform of this general to keep the spirits of his soldiers militant. He thought he had won his battle in his false feathers.

Against Proposal to Remove the Scots

Cholera serum, which are so much alike that it is almost impossible to distinguish Then he proceeded to tell his hearers. addressing them as the imaginary army, that he was an imposter in the role of general, and that his real chief

lay dead at his feet.

glorious victories. The first evidence that Dowie's mind sake of small economy the govern tage of every opportunity to help their bandages. Laboring under the deluacted as his own surgeon.

procedure was decided upon. It was tween England and Scotland. conceded that he should be closely watched to prevent harm to himself should a suicidal mania develop.

Chicago, Dec. 3.- The friends of John

HOUSE OF LORDS

LANSDOWNE ON THE ATTITUDE OF OPPOSITION

Trades Dispute Bill Confers Excessive Privileges on Unions But Will Be Passed.

London, Dec. 4.-The House of Lords -night passed the second reading of the Trades Dispute Bill.

Lord Lansdowne, in explaining the

bill, said that it raised the question as to what extent the House of Lords was justified in barring the way of mons, which, in the opinion of the called. House of Lords, were detrimental to public interests. He said he believed the duty of the House of Lords was Ca to arrest the progress of a measure when it believed it had not been sufficiently considered or was not in accordance with the wishes of the people. The government had a mandate from the people for the present measure, however, so that the only course open to the House of Lords was to pass the bill, although the House regarded it as conferring excessive privileges on trades unions which were dangerous to the community and likely to embitter industrial life.

DARING BURGLARY

New York Broker Beaten by Men Who Succeeded in Making Their Escape.

New York. Dec. 5.-Awakened by the sound of a stealthy footstep in the splendid home in the heart of the city's most exclusive residential district early to-day, Elias Asiel, a broker, found himself gazing into the muzzles of two revolvers which were held only a few inches from his face. "We'll shoot if you make a squeak," said a voice as There has been a hitch over the con- the guns and the men behind them bestruction of the new Empress hotel in gan to draw slowly away toward a door this city, which will it is now caluculat- which had been left open when they entered the room. Mr. Asiel did not heed the warning but, raising himself on his elbow, sent a shout for help echoing through the house. An instant later the two men were upon him raining blows upon his head, and when a servant who had heard the cries rushed into the room, the broker was lying in bed helpless, on the verge of insensibility, his head and the pillow upon which it lay bathed in blood. The

robbers had escaped. Two minutes later the whole neighborhood had been aroused by the screams of the servants and Mr. Asiel's daughter, and a score of policemer from nearby stations were rushing to the office alterations in several of the the scene to search for the burglars, in soldiers promises to be one of the interior arrangements, the changing of but the few minutes had given the A large amount of gold and silver plate in the dining room had been

pening of the hotel take place on bundles, but in their flight the men did So far as can be learned the only

SEEKING INFORMATION

ment Knows of Convention Be-

tween States and Germany. London, Dec. 4.—Both the foreign office and American embassy here have expressed themselves as being quite unable to imagine the reasons for the Conservative, proposes to ask in the House of Commons on December 6th. It asks, in effect, if the foreign secrerealms of reason. Then, after being made between the United States gov- into an imperial force, taken to his room, it was asserted that ernment and the German government, he was merely affected by a temporary providing that in case Germany is enaberration, and that his reason had re- gaged in war the German mercantile marine shall be taken under the United Responsible for the Death of Ten Prison-States flag, and if His Majesty's government of the Philippines. But the followers of the wonderful States flag, and if His Majesty's government has received any communica tion on the subject from the British

At the foreign office to-day it was

SCOTTISH PROTEST

Greys-Lord Rosebery's Speech.

dane, in pursuance of the plans for rack with the serum tubes. This is said army reorganization, decided recently Dowie. He threatened to have them Greys, from Scotland. This decision has caused the greatest resentment in oners with cholera serum to test its effi-His friends sought in vain to quiet to remove a cavalry regiment, the Scots the battlefield. He pronounced an in- Scotland, which was voiced at the great cacy. coherent eulogy over the body of his meeting of protest held to-night in coherent eulogy over the body of his general, which he fancied lay at his Edinburgh. Lord Rosebery moved the of the situation, but the native newsfeet, and exhorted "his trusted sol- resolution of protest in a vigorous papers are indignant and bitter. It is not diers" to follow his banner to more speech. He declared there was such a thing as unwise frugality. If for the was shattered presented itself when was going to revive and stir hidden the first Apostle appeared swathed in forces and animosities long dormant in sion that he had received serious money badly saved. The time might younds in a mythical battle, he had come, Lord Rosebery continued, when the Scottish nation would be compelled The probable action in Dowie's case if such treatment was continued, to discussed by the deacons who have re- examine more strictly into the benefits mained true to him, but no plan of derived from the treaty of union be-

EXPERIENCES IN LABRADOR.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-At the Canadian lub luncheon yesterday, Dillon Wallace, the celebrated explorer, related in Alexander Dowie to-day denied strenu- an interesting way some of his experiously the stories that the mind of the ences among the wilds of Labrador. He Action Will Be Instituted to Test the CAPTAIN COOK'S SKULL.

a meeting in the court nouse on December 13th to take preliminary steps to organization. In the meantime, a roll will be kept to be signed by all those who delikely. Dowie's champion, said, however, that Dowie's champion, said, however, that Dowie's champion, said, however, that Dowie had been very sick and is still when the barren, lonely land would be to Canada what Alaska is to the United States to-day. He believed that the land would be found rich in minerals.

> There are at present 16,000,000 European settlers living out of Europe,

THE THAW TRIAL Hearing of Case Will Probably Be Postponed.

New York, Dec. 3 .- On motion of ounsel for Harry K. Thaw, a commission was to-day appointed to take testimony of witnesses out of the state. The motion was made by Clifford W. Hartridge, who suggested an open CONDITIONS OF GIFT commission and named as the nesses whose testimony was desired Thomas McCaleb and Truxton Beale, both of whom he said were in California.

Newburger he had no objection to the appointment of a commission provided be allowed to take the testimony of witnesses for the prosecution who are outside the state.

Mr. Jerome said he wanted the testimony of the mother, brother and sister of the defendant's wife, and possibly that of a witness who is in South of McMaster's University, announ Africa As the lawyers were leaving the

court room Mr. Hartridge turned to

If you find it necessary to get the testi- science buildings now in process mony of a witness in South Africa, it measures raised by the House of Com- will be months before the case can be Mr. Garvin made no reply. The appointment of the commission an additional building containing Thaw's trial, which was scheduled to

begin early in the coming year.

ROBBERS' HAUL

Secured Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars From Cotton Belt Train.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch from Palestine, Texas, says "It was learned yesterday that the train robbers who probably fatally wounded the express messenger of a cotton belt train on Saturday night secured \$110,000 from the messenger's safe. The Pacific Express officials refuse any information claiming it is impossible at present to state the amount taken. A glance at the messenger's books, however, would tell the amount stated above. About eighty thousand dollars, it is learned was from the local trasury department of the cotton belt at Tyler and consigned to General Treasurer S. C. Johnson, at St. Louis."

RESCUED AT SEA

Liverpool, Dec. 3.—The British He was a former resident of Ed teamer Ardeola arrived here from Lisbon to-day, and landed the crew of the British barque Ancona, who were escued in the Bay of Biscay, November 30th. The Ancona, which left Ant werp November 11th, for San Franisco, was on fire when sighted by the Ardeola and was destroyed after a vain attempt to tow her into port.

BRITISH TROOPS WILL

London, Dec. 5 .- Imperial reciprocity results of War Secretary Haldane's recent disbandment of some battalions of the British army in the furtherance of the general programme of economy.

The new movement will be initiated by one hundred and fifty men who were lately disbanded from the third battaout the province last night and t in January will proceed to Canada to towns is seriously interfered

The men with their wives and famies will all be taken at the cost of the Canadian government and it is understood that contingents of the Garrison was run over and killed by an acco artillery which shortly will be disbanded will follow suit.

The war office authorities are hopeful that the movement will develop and family. question which George Stewart Bowles, that later a system of exchange will be arranged by which Canadian troops can be sent to England and British tary, Sir Edward Grey, is aware of any troops sent to Canada with the object stone, was destroyed by fire to-Zion City was hopelessly beyond the convention or arrangement having been of more closely welding the services

VISITORS CARELESS

Manila, Dec. 3.-An investigation made Filisa, where the 10 prisoners who had been inoculated with cholera serum plague germs in the dead bodies. formal report on the result of the investigation has been made and the gov-

ernment has reached no decision in the plague germs and others filled with them apart, were mixed in the laboratory London, Dec. 3.—War Secretary Halto have occurred during the temporary absence of Dr. R. F. Strong, of the

believed that criminal charges will be preferred, but it is possible that Dr. Strong may resign.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

Cost on Average Ninety-Six Cents. London, Dec. 1.-A parliamentary return

the "Official" expenses of the candidates of the recent general election, shows that it cost the 670 members of parlament \$5,834,290 to obtain their seats, an average per vote of 96 cents.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. W. Lewis, aged 24, was kill with the control of the co The sums privately disbursed would substantially increase the total judging from the evidence of some of the bribery

charges which followed the elections. JAPANESE PUPILS

Legality of California Statute.

from Washington the representatives caused by the death of Henry C of the department of justice in California have been instructed to begin tion of Allen Studholme, Labor an action in the courts to test the majority of 844 over J. J. Scott, I legality of the state statute which pro- Conservative. The crushing natur vides that children of Mongolian des- the defeat is unexplainable, as Sci cent shall attend a separate school.

ROCKEFELLER OFFERS SIXTY THOUSAND

TO M'MASTER UNIVERSITY

District Attorney Jerome told Justice Hotel at Regina Destroyed by Fire-Boy Burned to Death--Switchman Killed.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Chancellor McKay, that John D. Rockefeller had offers \$60,000 to the university on condition Assistant District Attorney Garvin and that the Baptist denomination comple said: "Why, this is an awful thing. the collection of \$50,000 required for the erection. The new science building to be erected in 1907, and Rockefeller money is to be used for the crection will have the effect of postponing ture rooms, dormitories and gymna sium. Fell Under Wheels.

St. Thomas, Ont. Dec. 4-John

Lewis, about 24 years of age, a swit man, was killed in the Michigan tral railway yards here this mor He was coupling cars when he slip and fell under the wheels. Burned to Death.

ignited his dress. His mother w badly scorched in trying to save th

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 4.-Inez

bott, 9 years old, was burned to de

from a spark from a cook stove

boy. Sank in Anglins Bay, Kingston, Dec. 4.-As the steam Jessie Bain was returning to her ter quarters in Anglins Bay and bre ing her way through three inche ice, she was cut through the hull

Death of Joseph Hardisty.

Montreal, Dec. 4 .- The death occu last night of Joseph Hardisty, aged For nineteen years he was Cana manager of the Lord Strathcona ton and factor of the Hudson's Company. He was a brother of Strathcona and of the late Ser Hardisty.

of Nicolet to-day nominated Geo. Ba ex-M.P., as their candidate in the a proaching election for the House

Montreal, Dec. 4.—The Conserv

Nominations

J. S. Patch Dead. Montreal, Dec. 4 .- J. S. Patch, gener agent at Montreal of the Canadian E press Company, and with a record forty years in its service, died here day. He was a native of New Ham

Strike Settled. Halifax, Dec. 4.-The strike of section men on the Dominion Atla

railway was settled this morning. the men all went back to work. management granted an increase wages on certain conditions. Snowstorm. Halifax. Dec. 4.-One of the heavi snowstorms of the season raged the

Traffic at Amherst, Digby and

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 4. - Fab White, a section man on the L. C. modation train this morning. He die not hear the train approaching owing to a storm in progress. He was 3 years of age and leaves a widow an

Blaze at Listowel.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 4.-The Was

the largest hotel next to the destr

Listowel, Ont., Dec. 4.-A brick b on Wallace street, owned by J. Liv The stock of J. R. Grant was lost Hotel Destroyed.

Windsor in Regina, was burn night. The building had just erected and men were at work interior finishings. The loss wi the neighborhood of \$75,000 to \$ The building was five storeys. Dropped Dead. Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-William

who operated a sash and door here, dropped dead to-day. H here three years ago from Engl Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-J. H. As

Winnipeg. Dec. 4 .- Ten printer the employ of E. W. Rugg walked this morning, having joined the Rugg is left with one man.

minated for the mayoralty to-da

Ald. Latimer and C. R. Wilke

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 4.-Principal Bryan, of the Normal school, was mitted for trial on a charge of as on a young girl in his employ.

Preston, Ont., Dec. 4 .- As the reof an early morning fire the car b of the Galt & Preston railway every car were destroyed.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 4.-Th W. Lewis, aged 24, was killed New Water Mains.

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-At a meeting tenders were called for 30 miles sorted water pipe, to be deliv-

Conservative Defeated

on in East Hamilton to-day to f San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- Under orders vacancy in the Ontario legis len, Conservative, resulted in the friends were confident of his election

SPEECH MADE BY GOVE

He Tells of His Effort in the Admini Affair

The Dawson papers further particulars endered by the resid to the popular comi trict, W. W. B. McI The Dawson Daily bor 5th, in reference says: "The banquet missioner W. W. B. I on the eve of his de capital of the natio nost elaborate and s ever given in Yukon cular it excelled all banquet order. The more ample and gorge a bit handsomer; the tric lights; the great more crowded with ever in its history; more elaborate and last but not least greater good-feeling itiment and enthus ever hoped could be

If Mr. Meinnes's hea ed, last night would : the trick. Complain of good will and decla and confidence, were guest of the evenin coming from all parties callings. It was the monial possible to th commissioner's earner bring about just this and confidence in the There were many toasts, but the busine had to do with the co In reply to the toas Governor McInnes said

Mr. Chairman and G

Yukon of ours.

a heart full of gratitu thank you for this sp of personal friendship in the administra have had the honor t the past two years. came into your midst in this very hall with that occasion I was your kindly dispositio felt that you trusted me had not (although I had resolved before coming to try to carry on a which would be of serv of credit to myself, I t that night. I remer hat the height of my as my administration was concerned, would time came when I would with you, that at that entertain for me that have for me that se which you were so upon that occasion. As I look around the to-night and see prese representatives of all of all parties, of all fact and callings, in this te you all joining in this thusiasm, I feel that I

But, sir, while in this o-night, you have kin round myself, you will Chairman, I am sure, prefer not to appropria elf. There have been with me in this adn you are good enough ess, and I feel it is l part, and fair to those associated with me. to f those complimentary hem receive the cred night as well as myself You may not realize t nen, but it is a fact commissioner is not elf. There are limitat

tained the fullness of

onstitutional and other I can imagine a man or sitting in the chair with every instinc rve you faithfully and nderstand such a man, ave the co-operation at the federal authorities of the Yukon Territory a fair press and an h hat man's career as vould be a complete fail In my case I have been e indeed. I came here u rid Laurier, and knowing eart he only had the bes he happiness and prospe rritory, and it has alw spiration to me in my c ow that in whatever I to do for the benefit y I have had the hearty Sir Wilfrid Laurier whe

old friend Frank Oliv

man and a true dem o takes a genuine in ffairs of the Yukon. He nong you for his own obs ized upon things and go to what was right and elfare of this country, a ten when I have suggest at I thought were advar end Oliver has been at sting to me what he thou I have had his hea on for you and I wish him the tribute he des And, sir, since it has be the press that possibly a ion of parliament the minister of the interio s over this territory w ed by a minister of min Templeman. I wish to have large interests and men naturally f of assurance at the c s leaving the hands of ed man to that of a new i assure you that when th pleman assumes contr at mining interests of the t those interests will

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OFFERS THOUSAND

TER UNIVERSITY

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Chancellor McKay, ersity, announced feller had offered sity on condition mination complete 00 required for the ow in process of science building is and Rockefeller's for the creciion of ng containing lecries and gymna

Dec. 4.-John W of age, a switch he Michigan Can ere this morning when he slipped Death.

Wheels.

Dec. 4.-Inez Al burned to death cook stove which His mother was lins Bay.

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Hardisty. e death occurred Hardisty, aged 74. e was Canadian

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at work on the loss will be in 75,000 to \$100,000. storeys. William Harris fair press and an honest public- past. nd door factory man's career as commissioner day. He came be a complete failure.

ugg walked out sined the union.

tional and otherwise.

-Principal Geo. hool, was comnarge of assault of the Yukon. He came here carrying out that policy. -As the result

e the car barns railway and Dec. 4.-Thomas as killed in the the tribute he deserves. day.

Mains. a meeting of light committee 30 miles of asbe delivered beigust 1st. Defeated.

4.-The by-elect o-day to fill the ario legislature Henry Carscal ted in the elecne, Labor, by a J. Scott, K. C., shing nature of nable, as Scott's of his election.

THE BANQUET TO W. W. B. M'INNES

SPEECH MADE BY THE GOVERNOR OF YUKON

He Tells of His Efforts to Avoid Strife in the Administration of Affairs.

the future.

The Dawson papers now to hand give further particulars of the banquet endered by the residents of the Yukon the popular commissioner of the dist. W. W. B. McInnes.

The Dawson Daily News of Novemays: "The banquet tendered to Com- pointive, that they have been of the I do not want to see it go into the on the eve of his departure for the capital of the nation, was by far the most elaborate and successful banquet est of the territory they have been ready and willing to take it up, and cular it excelled all past events of the ready and willing to take it up, and that they are going to utilize them.

Once a man secures a title in this grocers' liquor licenses were concernate and succession banquet order. The decoreations were ample and gorgeous; the hall was more ample ample ample ample ample ample ample ample ample amp bit handsomer; there were more elec- give my support to. tric lights; the great A. B. hall was Over and above that I have had the inviolable. We have secured that, gen- ed in another column. nore crowded with banquetters than advantage of a good, loyal and indusever in its history; the spread itself trious civil servant class. vas more elaborate and well served; I do not believe that in any part of and last but not least, there was by far the civil service of Canada you could to day if beneather good-feeling and unanimity of reater good-feeling and unanimity of duplicate what has happened in the to-day, if honestly acquired, can be

lest of the evening without stint, loyalty more than myself, and when I day: oming from all parties, all factions, all go to Ottawa one of my chief efforts Having pursued it as far as we have there will be to see that their loyalty we have the satisfaction of knowing ad to do with the commissioner.

overnor McInnes said: heart full of gratitude I wish' to ception to to-night. ink you for this splendid evidence personal friendship and of confid- had been told I would find-very seripast two years. Shortly after I political life had been exceedingly occasion I was impressed with a great many did that the best in- shout to-night. kindly disposition towards me. I terests of the province were suffering that you trusted me, and, sir, if I from the internecine strife.

credit to myself, I certainly resolved country. I realized that one of the first experience as have been connected hat night. I remember saying to you duties I had was to bring every effort with my administration, and I can only t the height of my ambition, so far I possibly could to bear towards harmy administration in this territory monizing the dissentient elements here. came when I would have to part have the right to have different views h you, that at that time you would with regard to the best plan. I adopted tertain for me that same regard, and one plan, and as I look over the past ave for me that same confidence two years and see what I call to-night hich you were so good to express the success of that plan, I would not

pon that occasion. (Applause). | Change from it.

As I look around this banquet hall | I adopted this plan, that I would night and see present the leading pursue a straightforward administraesentatives of all denominations- tion, and appeal to an element which all parties, of all factions, all trades always predominates in every Anglocallings in this territory, and see Saxon community; and if that did not all joining in this generous en- appeal to the best elements and bring siasm, I feel that I have almost at- them to the support of the adminisned the fullness of that ambition. tration I felt that this case would be ut, sir, while in this demonstration along those lines.

What was the necessity of that strife ight, you have kindly centered and myself, you will not mind, Mr. when I came here? If I had pursued rman, I am sure, if I say that I along those lines it could only be jusnot to appropriate it all to my- tified by people harboring in their officers for the hearty interest taken by There have been many associated hearts the hard feelings consequent them in the Christmas dinner fund for 1st. me in this administration which upon previous struggles. re good enough to term a suc-

ose complimentary terms and let ed

out it is a fact nevertheless, that the true principles of equity, so far Congregational Sunday School .

There are limitations upon him, fellows. I am not one of those men that cry magine a man of the utmost peace when there is no peace; but I sitting in the commissioner's am not a man to cry strife, strife with every instinct and desire to when there is no strife, and there is you faithfully and well. I can no just occasion for strife to-day. I Burnside Baptist Sunday School ... the co-operation and confidence "cut it out." It has been largely cut W. Ralph federal authorities, of the coun- out, almost as much so that I think Mr. Tubb he Yukon Territory, the support I can say to-night it is a thing of the

As I said, I believed there was only one way to cut that strife and dissenny case I have been most fortun- sion out, and that was to put in an ad- Mr. Vigor leed, I came here under Sir Wil- ministration that would conduct the Laurier, and knowing that in his affairs of this territory in a fair way, Mrs. C. P. B. t he only had the best wishes for giving every man his due.

happiness and prosperity of this I believe we have conducted a fair,

tory, and it has always been an straightforward and business-like adration to me in my career here to ministration. That has been our aim, that in whatever I have attempt- and there is not a man, if he is an do for the benefit of this terri- honest critic, that can point to a single have had the hearty hand shake act dictated either through dishonor-Wilfrid Laurier when I returned able or unfair intentions. I make that claim not on behalf of

we been here under the regime of myself, because I am not warranted d friend Frank Oliver, a practi- in doing that, but on behalf of all those an and a true democrat, a man of the Yukon council and civil service akes a genuine interest in the who have been my able assistants in you for his own observation. He Now, sir, as I tried to dispel this

unnecessary dissension and strife in ed. what was right and best for the this country, I also tried to build up of this country, and, sir, very confidence in this country. (A voice: when I have suggested things "That is what we want to get.") Yes, thought were advantageous my and that is what you are getting. I Oliver has been at my ear sug- have tried to apply that throughout

o me what he thought well for all the departments have had his hearty co-oper- I realized before I came here that or you and I wish to-night to this was a mining country and nothing else, and I knew it would be necessary sir, since it has been reported for me, if the mining industry was press that possibly after the next | flagging in any way-if not up to the of parliament the control which mark-that it would be necessary nister of the interior now exer- act along some lines that would try ver this territory will be exer- and revivify the industry. The natural y a minister of mines, the Hon. wealth in gold in this territory makes npleman. I wish to say to you it, on account of the enormous quantiave large interests in this terri- ties, the richest spot of God's earth. and men naturally feeling some While it is in the ground it is of no use assurance at the control of af- to anyone, or to the world. Unless we aving the hands of a good and can bring about the production of tha an to that of a new man, I wish gold it is of no value to anyone. We you that when the Hon. Mr. must apply brain and muscle to proassumes control of our duce it; and, sir, I am of the opinion ining interests of this country that the best policy which has been, or interests will remain in could be adopted, to bring about a re- Bocking, Essex. Altogether 366 rats were the plan. This recommendation was steady and safe hands. vification in this country is to pursue killed

My friend Mr. Templeman comes from a wide open policy—throw the country the province of British Columbia, where every man knows something of mining laws and the processition laws and the necessities of mining. He great country of prizes if he wins a has been repeatedly characterized by a prize he will get a prize (cheers), and sound judgment. If he has one char- in all ways assist the prospector. Give acteristic over another it is a desire to him the absolute guarantee that what deal with everything in a most judicial he finds is his. That has been our way; and that is the man in whose policy. hands, after the next few months, the There has been a time in every min-

mining interests of the Yukon will be ing community where, some way or placed, and you need have no fear for other, men have secured great prizes in the mining lands, have been de-I have also been fortunate in this prived of them. I say, "Let never a circumstance that your good member, technicality stand between a man and Dr. Thompson, (cheers) has always his intrinsic rights. Let every techbeen a valued adviser of mine. He has nicality that stands between a miner given me his confidence at times and I and his rights be brained at once." That have always felt honored. He stands has been the chief policy so far as this in the esteem of the whole of the House side of the mining industry is concern ed. Let the prespector know what he I have also had associated with me gets is his. When I speak in this way, the Yukon council. We have heard that I am in favor of giving the pros something of it this evening. The pector, and the man that goes out to Yukon council is composed of more uncover the wealth of this country, than the commissioner. Certainly it every chance-while I am ready to open has been so during the last two ses- wide the material wealth of this counsions. We have eleven embers—five appointed and five elective—and I can want to see this wealth only go into 5th, in reference to the banquet say for all, whether elective or ap- the hands of men who will utilize it.

tlemen, in this territory to-day to a greater degree than it exists in any mining country on the food of the food ntiment and enthusiasm than it was administration building during the last be alleged in connection with the seupset, unless fraud or criminality can wer hoped could be shown in this summer. In the gold office, where business was congested, the boys came curing of the record.

There is no country on the earth to- which he and others petitioned: If Mr. McInnes's head could be turn-back night after night, week in and d, last night would surely have done week out, month in and month out, give trick. Complaints, expressisons ing up all the pastimes of the beautiful such secure title as are given in the good will and declarations of trust summer evenings to stand by the adnd confidence, were poured out on the ministration. No one appreciates their

and industry are properly rewarded.

Over and above this there has been about just this same goodwill a circumstance in this territory which d confidence in the administration, has helped the administration won- Men that left this territory years ago There were many speeches and derfully, and that is that we have had are beginning to regard this as a favorate, but the business of the evening a fair and honest press. I do not care, ored land, and many are returning this for the time being, whether supporting or opposed to the government, their the hills and on the creeks with more sub-section (a) of section 205 of the In reply to the toast tendered him or opposed to the government, their the hills and on the creeks with more criticism at all times has been fair, and confidence than they have felt for Clauses Act confers upon the council Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: With not such as I. at least, would take ex- years. We know capital has its eye power by by-law to regulate the manner When I came here I found what I pouring in.

personal friendship and of confidence in the administration of which I ous dissensions in this small community had been told I would find—very serious first the policy has commended itself not only to ourselves, but to the outside world. I say the Yukon has under this power the council by by-law So far the policy has commended itawakened to a second and a new life, enact a condition that a renewal of the ne into your midst you honored me strenuous for the past three or four this very hall with a banquet. Upon years. In that province I realized, as is the reason why the banquetters

Inot (although I had), if I had not olved before coming amongst you and social turmoil in a country almost try to carry on an administration as much as war. It simply means the Yukon territory. I am happy to have would be of service to you and death blow to capital coming into a associated with me men of such wide tell you this, after you have given me this splendid token of confidence toconcerned, would be that if the That was no easy task, and men would night I step out into the future a stronger and happier man to present the claims of the Yukon (cheers) to the federal authorities.

Gentlemen, I thank you again, and can assure you as you have honored me to-night, this night and this scene will always follow me through life and be an inspiration to me to do what is right and to try and be an honor to you. (Great cheering and applause.)

FOR NEEDY CHILDREN.

a hopeless one. Accordingly, I set out Subscription List Will Be Kept Open IIntil Monda

The secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

needy children in London, and also and I feel it is but right on my fights again, but I only love to fight not be closed until Monday, December Brown, therefore, claimed that the city matter. and fair to those others who are when there is something to fight for- 10th, to enable children to contribute occupied it. He suspected it was a ated with me, to pass on some principles at stake, wrongs to be right- who omitted to do so last Sunday. All joke. Arrangements were being made donations should be handed in to the to drain the lot in a few days' time, receive the credit due them to- What reason can there be for strife secretary's office, 40 Broad street, before against the government, when every noon on December 10th. The following filed. may not realize the fact, gentle- act of the government is marked with amounts have already been handed in: district is a fact hevertheress, that as men can deal fairly towards their Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday School 5 50 Victoria West Methodist Sunday School 4 35 St. James' Sunday School, James Bay . A. Malpas Mrs. F. Colley

> Result of the Competition Played on Oak Bay Links.

GOLF MATCHES.

The result of the second series of golf matches in the men's monthly medal competition, which was played on Saturday, is now announced. Among the competitors some very close scores were made. In addition to those whose scores are given, several other members played but no scores were return-

The result of the competition was as

	TICh,	TI.
J. A. Rithet 86	10	76
A. T. Goward 91	13	78
D. R. Irvine 89	10	79
C. W. Rhodes , 90	10	80
C. S. Birch 93	12	81
H. Combe 81	S.	81
L. O. Garnett	10	81
W. H. Langley100	13	87
B. G. Goward104	14	90
B Class.		
Score.	Hep.	Tl.
C. M. Roberts 97	24	73
H. B. Mackenzie 97	22	75
J. W. Ambery 96	16	80
R. H. Swinerton103	17	86
J. P. Babcock106	18	88
F. S. Barnard127	24	103
The ladies' monthly medal played on Friday next.	will	be
Farmers from all over the dis	strict	at-

ANOTHER OPINION

ess: e of the Victoria Theatre Write Regarding Question-Other Matters Cons dered.

Much of the time at Monday night's meeting of the city council was taken up by the reading of two communications and a long report. Among the communications was one from E. R. Ricketts, protesting against the suggested amendment of the Municipal Clauses Act regarding theatre taxes. confidence that title is absolutely qualifications of voters, which is printinviolable. We have secured that geninviolable. We have secured that geninviolable.

mining country on the face of the receipt of part of a fine levied against that wholesome amusement, which can-Indians. Received and filed.

vote upon grocery liquor licenses, for and everything that can benefit the public

Dear Sir:-Replying to your letter of 30th ult., sub-section 189 of section 50 of electors upon any question affecting the general public welfare; and, if it be deemed necessary to obtain the opinion of the electors on the question of whether from the business, of selling liq council has ample power.

clear and beyond all question that the towards this country, and wealth is and conditions under which the board of licensing commissioners may authorize and grant the renewal of a license or shop licenses be granted only on condition that business under such licenses be carried on apart from and entirely separ-Now, sir, I want to say this in conclusion, that I am happy to have had opinion that the by-law will be binding upon the board of licensing commissioners, and will be sustained by the courts. R. T. ELLIOTT.

Ald. Hall said that he understood that the questions on which Mr. Elliott had given his opinion were the same as those submitted to the city barrister and reported on by the latter. He moved that the whole thing be turned over to the city barrister for a fuller

His Worship favored the suggestion in Vancouver, and expressed his opinion that the matter was thrown out because there was a slight mistake in regard to abolition Davey that no action in this direction and separation of the licenses, Ald. Stewart said that representative

petitioners had informed him that they coived and filed, and the writer inform wanted abolition After some discussion the letter was received and filed.

two lots owned by the city in Spring iron piping required for waterworks Ridge. Laid on table for a week. the board that he would charge \$60 a phasise the fact that wooden pipe was wishes to thank all Sunday school

lot on Howard street after December Ald. Vincent explained that this lot found impossible to hold a meeting of I have fought fights and will fight states that the subscription list will was covered with water, and Mr. the water committee to consider this

> The city solicitor reported that the cemetery, which should have been vacancy. signed by Archbishop Orth, had not the east side of Ross Bay cemetery, out.

which his grace considered an unfair proportion. tended to stand by its original decis-

After a little discussion Ald Vincent for a week. A motion to this effect earried.

the street committee and city engineer ried. The lagoon. He found the claim totally Ald. Yates' conference with the autounsupported by fact. This report was received and filed.

The same official reported that the matter of the Victoria terminal railthe return of Vice-President Woods of commissioners?" the Victoria Terminal railway. This report was adopted.

the company would not allow any re- at any time. bate for shortage. The committee had, Ald. Fullerton then asked permission ment was taken on a pleasure trip and therefore, notified the owners that the to withdraw the motion, which was given \$29,000, and that a member of the land would be purchased at the price granted. named. Adopted.

city solicitor, who recommended that the local improvement by-law?" 60 foot roadway.

The city solicitor informed the coun- newed work. the provision of the provincial government was not reasonable in all cases, the opening, grading, paving and con- fiat. I have to-day seen the premier 387,416. he suggested that the city engineer be structing of new streets be done under and the minister of mines. They in- The population of Winnipeg is given asked to accept the plan and to make the local improvement act. such alteration as will be necessary to cut off a sharp corner now existing in were defeated. ended a battue of rats at Broyd's Farm, acted upon.

E. R. Ricketts, lessee of the Victoria theatre, wrote as follows: Gentlemen:-I have just been informed

that a by-law has been introduced into your council, fixing the license fee for a theatre at \$150 a year for a seating capa-city of 500 and \$50 additional for each one undred persons in excess of that num-er. I do not know who has suggested the levy of so excessive a fee, and feel OPINION

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a first-class theatre in Victoria for the last year have been of the greatest benefit to your city. I have succeeded in t to your city. I have succeeded in ringing before the people of Victoria om time to time the best companies and leatrical aggregations that can be succeeded. The visiting committee, of Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. fit to your city. together in this part of the continent, and have done everything possible to contribute to the good taste and enjoyment of the people of Victoria. These companies have expended large amounts of money in your city and are no doubt one of the best many of advertising Victoria all best means of advertising Victoria all over the world that you could possibly possess. You are aware, too, that the

J. B. McCallum wrote enclosing the following opinion on the referendum by the cultivation of good taste and creation of amusement, rather than to discourage them. I am not asking that Victoria should pursue the course of many modern cities in this respect, but simply that after so much up-hill work and financial loss, I should be treated fairly, in-stead of being ruinously taxed as is proposed by the present by-law. On the extremely excessive, and out of all pro-portion. Indeed, with the experience I have already had, I feel that it would be lowever, after the large expenditure which has just been made, would be most disastrous. The tax which is paid in the city of Vancouver is \$100 a year, and I have always felt that this is ample, alhough there is a large and keen theatregoig population here, which enables me conduct the theatre at a profit rather very unfair that I have had to pay a tax f \$200 a year in Victoria as against \$100 Vancouver, and certainly feel that if any change is made in your by-law should be in reducing the license from \$200 to \$100 rather than in increasing it against

I feel confident that I have done everything in my power to make the theatre satisfactory to the people of Victoria and make it one of the pleasantest features of your beautiful and progressive city, and trust that you will see your way to treat me in the same generous spirit which I Letter Received From R. M. Palmer think I have always shown towards your

I beg, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, that you will give this matter your careful consideration and trust that you will see E B BICKETTS.

It was pointed out by Ald. Yates and had been taken by the board. The former moved that the letter be reed of the true state of affairs. Carried. C. B. Jones wrote offering \$105 for ed to call for tenders for the necessary purposes next year. He explained that Charles R. Brown wrote informing the motion was introduced to emmonth for rent if the city occupied his not to be used in future city work. Ald. Stewart explained that the water

The motion was carried. Ald. Stewart tendered his resignation as a member of the court of revision This communication was received and which will sit this month. He stated that he would not be able to attend.

Ald. Yates said he was the only one been returned on the grounds that the to make any objection to the motion deed binds the archbishop to pay one- The job was an invidious one, and he half the cost of the boundary fence on didn't blame Ald. Stewart for dropping

Ald. Stewart suggested that the other legal member of the council, Ald. Fell, Ald. Stewart moved that the arch- should be appointed with Ald. Yates, bishop be informed that the council in- but no motion was made to this effect. The motion to appoint Ald. Yates was put and carried unanimously. The alderman said that his resignation suggested that the matter be laid over might only be a matter of a few days. nouncement last week that the Gug- to the Dominion. Japan has a large Ald. Davey moved that the council open up, grade and lay concrete side

> The council then went into committee dropped.

reported progress, Ald. Fullerton moved shares were traded in during the day. way's tenancy of the market building that a referendum vote be taken at the was under consideration, but he re- next election upon the question, "Shall quested the council to lay it over until the council appoint honorary park

aldermen that the council had the rife of crookedness in the transaction . The report of the special committee power, without going to the extent of in mining lands and the ease with appointed to look into the matter of asking the ratepayers opinon on the which the government has been workthe Bowker park acreage showed that matter, to appoint these commissioners ed. It is said that one of the witnesses

A plan of the proposed extension of referendum vote be taken on the ques- tion as the title to the O'Brien prop- prairie provinces were submitted to the

it be adopted. The plan provided for Ald. Fell wanted a definition of the affidavits. term "new work." He said that he Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, increase, 110,627. Ald. Vincent pointed out that the would favor the motion if it referred when seen to-day, said: "As I stated provincial government would not ac- and dealt with new work only, but he to the press yesterday, I am not aware 279; increase, 165,705. ept a roadway under 66 feet in width. would oppose it if it extended to re- of any protest having been presented

past eleven.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Ladies' Committee Transact Business and Decide to Give Children New Suits.

The ladies' committee of the Protest ant Orphans' Home met Monday afternoon at the institution. Mrs. G. A McTavish presided, and there were also present Mesdames McCuldoch, J. GRAHAM GOW PAYS Bishop, Huckell, Andrews, Spragge, Van Tassell, Toller, Higgins, Crow Baker, and the honorary secre-

The visiting committee, consisting of Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Lester, re- Representative of Government Tells of His theatrical aggregations that can be got ported that during the month the needs of the Home had been well supplied by the donations of friends. Regre was expressed that the matron found it necessary to leave in order to recuperate. During her three months rest a good substitute had been found in Miss Hinds. The committee also reported that there were at the Home now 48 inmates. The playroom was in good shape for the children in consequence of the work that had been done on it. The chrysanthemum show, it was reported, had given a gross income of \$228.30 and a net return of \$213.30. The intention was to supply some new clothing and some blankets for the Home.

The visitors for the coming month were elected as follows: Mrs. Huckell

It was decided that the usual Christmas festivities should be held, and that these should take place on Friday. December 28th. It was further decided in this connection that for the occasion each of the children in the ports to New Zealand by furnishing a local hotel for supplying liquor to Indians. Received and filed.

The greatest benefit to the greatest benefit to the public should be heavily taxed, is not in suit of clothes. suit of clothes.

were ordered to be paid. The donations for the month were reported by the matron to have been as follows: An Toy, \$4; Mrs. F. Norris half dozen squash; R. McBride, 2 sacks pears; W. H. Finlayson, large sack mixed vegetables; Mrs. Kirk, 15 yards adopted between them. I am here to serge; G. McCrea (Cedar Hill), sack give you people particulars of my petatoes, box apples: Miss Honeylun, clothing; Mrs. Stevens (Michigan pasis of seating capacity, the tax which twould be required to pay would amount thread and sundries; The Friends, per o \$450 a year. This, as I have said, is Mrs. Stevens (Salt Spring), 6 sacks vegetables, box apples; entertainment A. O. U. W. hall, cake; Mrs. Bishop, necessary to close the theatre rather than submit to what is proposed. That course, 17, Duncan, per Mrs. Lastly, \$30; Mrs. 17. Duncan, per Mrs. Lastly, \$30; Mrs. Downie, North Saanich, cash, \$5; Miss Ilene Dumbleton, 10c.; Sea & Gowen 15 pairs gloves: No. 3 Co., Fifth Regiment, 2 sacks of bread; Mrs. Harris (Clarence hotel), clothing; Mrs. Armstrong (Saanich), 3 sacks apples: Mrs. Martindale, citrons; Mrs. C. F. Todd, clothing; Mrs. McMicking, sack beets; Mrs. Jas. Patterson, clothing; Mrs. Newbigen, clothing; A Friend fores, 36 pairs of gloves, 9

PROVINCIAL FRUIT.

Respecting the Exhibit.

A letter has been sent by R. M. Palyou will give this matter your careful consideration and trust that you will see mer to Hon. R. G. Tatlow dealing with mutton, Australia is already coming your way to reducing the license so that the British Columbia fruit exhibit in and, as ours is reckoned to be the vill not be more burdensome than it is Britain. The letter is as follows:

and Agriculture, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to report that a gold medal has been awarded to the province of British Columbia for an Mr. Gow part turned to the province of British Columbia for an exhibit of apples by the Scottish Horti-

Every possible courtesy has been shown commissioner was sick, and it had been quarters. I propose to have the exhibit splendid natural beauties." displayed in one or two of the principal stores of Edinburgh, when the present xhibition was very large yesterday, and promises to continue

Besides large floral displays, there are large exhibits of apples, pears and grapes found this month. He stated that he would not be able to attend.

His resignation was accepted and a greater found inferent parts of England and Scotland, but it is conceded that no apples During the China boycott of American equal those contained in our exhibit. The .. \$8 75 deed of conveyance of the Catholic motion made that Ald. Yates fill the gold medal is the highest honor obtain-R. M. PALMER.

NIPISSING MINES STOCK.

Scramble to Unload on New York Curb Market-Statement by Ontario Minister.

unload stock of the Nipissing Mines am right in saying that if the United Company took place on the curb stock States and Canada quoted flour at the market to-day as a result of the an- same rates, preference would be given genheim interests declined to exercise populaton and she is, as you know an option on 100,000 shares at \$25 per very progressive. Japanese trade The city solicitor reported that he walks on Dunedin street, the work to share. After closing at 19% on Satur- should be valuable." had in company with the chairman of be done by day labor. This was car-day, the stock opened to-day at 19 and The visitor, who will be in the city soon dropped to 13. The stock was some weeks, giving information conoffered in big blocks, but after about cerning his own country and storing a been made on the Keating estate by of the whole and discussed the short 70,000 shares had changed hands, mostthe removal of gravel at Albert Head motor vehicle by-law presented after ly between 18 and 16, there was a will be pleased to see merchants and check to the liquidation; and two hours | manufacturers. He has already been mobile club. The original by-law was after the opening the price rallied and in comunication with W. J. Bulman, went to 18. At the close it was quoted secretary of the local branch of Can-After the committee had risen and at 161/2. It was estimated that 125,000 adian manufacturers; and when he pro-Hon. Mr. Foy's Statement.

Toronto, Dec. 3.-The slump in the years ago, is conversant with some of Nipissing mining stock is the sensa- the features of western Canada's am-It was pointed out by several of the tion of the day here, and rumors are azing progress, in the O'Brien dispute with the governlegislature is also concerned in the loot. Ald. Fullerton then moved that a The Nipissing title is in the same posi- turns of the quinquennial census of the Elford street was submitted by the tion, "Shall all new work be done under erty, since both were made under House by Hon. Mr. Fisher this evenblanket claims, and, it is said, on false ing. The summary is as follows

to the government as to the title of the crease, 111,074. cil that, as the city has decided that Ald. Davey then moved, in amend- Nippissing Mining Company, nor do I ment, that all work in connection with know of any intended application for a -1906, 806,928; 1901, 419,512; increase,

fiat.'

PUSSIBILITY OF NEW ZEALAND TRADE

VISIT TO CANADA

Mission-Splendid Openings in South.

The initiative of developing trade relations between New Zealand and Canada is being taken by the former, and with the subsidized line of steamships, which now ply from British Columbia to Wellington and other South Seas commerce-used in the larger sense-in the Pacific is bound to grow, so that Canadian importance in the Orient will be a matter with which the United States will have to seriously reckon with, says the Winnipeg Free press. J. Graham Gow, the trade representative of the New Zealand government in Canada, is on a visit to Winnipeg, and interviewed by a Free Press reporter. he explained his mission, which appears to be to stimulate Canadian ex-Accounts to the amount of \$126.40 and, further, to gather information, which shall guide New Zealanders in

entering the Canadian market. "The Canadian and New Zealand governments have subsidized the Alley line, each paying \$50,000 a year," he said, "and a preferential tariff has been country, and also to give particulars to my people as to what they should export. Of course, the general policy is to foster trade under the flag and to buy from Canada rather than United States, which we do largely at the present time."

The interviewer inquired what might be the staple articles of mutual com-

merce. "You require in the East," he said, "a certain amount of wool for cloth manufacturing. We cultivate wool and can supply it to you direct, instead of your going to the London market. Again, your supply of flax does not meet your demands, and this also we can send to you direct. There would be a saving of cost in the handling and known), books, games and clothing; Stony Hurst Working Party, 42 pina-expeditiously. Another article, which we can export to you advantageously, thread, needles and buttons; Mrs. Ke- is Kauri gum, which is used for carrilow, furniture, toilet set; Mrs. Van age varnishing and making imitation Tassel, apples; A Friend (Duncan), \$3. amber for pipes. There may also be an opening in western Canada for our frozen mutton, and butter at certain seasons of the year."

"How can we take that, especially as we go in for dairying ourselves?" asked the reporter.

"In the winter your supply is short of the demand." was the reply. "As to finest frozen mutton on the London Edinburgh, Nov. 15th, 1906.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance sale alongside Australian. But we have not started sending to Canada yet, because our refrigerating machinery has

Mr. Gow next turned to the possibilicultural Association. The award was given yesterday. The exhibit consisted of ship to us," he went on, "any amount It was moved by Ald. Vincent that some forty boxes selected varieties, in- of salmon, all sorts of agricultural imthe city's purchasing agent be instruct-ed to call for tenders for the necessary King of Tompkins, Home Beauty, Grimes we want you Canadians, when you Golden Pippin, Blenheim, Orange, Wag-ener and Baldwin apples.

We want you were want your fortunes, to come have piled up your fortunes, to come and see us. We have a remarkable country, which is the resort of tourto me in connection with the arranging and staging of the fruit, and I am proud ists. It has been called the 'wonderto state that the exhibit has received the most favorable commendation from all land of the world, with its geysers, hot springs, volcanic ranges, lakes and

Having mentioned that he had recently been to Pekin, India and Japan, exhibition closes. The attendance at the Mr. Gow was asked what he thought were Canada's prospects of commerce in the Orient. He replied that he considered the Dominion had a greater the celestial empire, but lately the United States had re-asserted itself. He, however, thought the future was with Canada, whose prospects of commerce in Japan were exceptional.

"Japan being the ally of Great Britain," he pointed out, "would naturally favor Canada, whom she regards, together with the Mother Country, as her friend. Much advantage should arise New York, Dec. 3.-A scramble to from the alliance, and I believe that I

ceeds East, he will wait upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Gow, having visited the city a few

PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

Returns of the Quinquennial Census Submitted to House.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The complete re-Manitoba-1906, 365,848; 1901, 255,211;

Saskatchewan-1906, 256,984; 1901, 91,-

The totals for the three provinces are

the local improvement act.

form me that they know of no protest as 92,204; Calgary, 11,367; Edmonton, Both the motion and the amendment or of any intended application for a 11,163; Brandon, 10,411.

The council adjourned at ten minutes | Manipulations at present going on are | W. C. Wells, M.P.P., has returned to credited to the Standard Oil Company. the city. He is at the King Edward.

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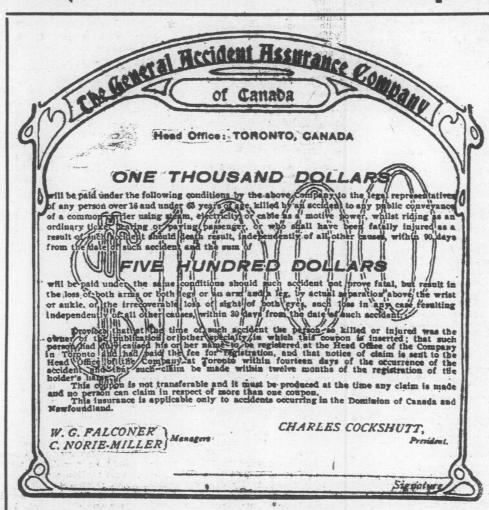
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SALVATION A WORK

METHODS EMPLOY

Commissioner Coombs Evening, Explains zation is

(From Thursday There was a good wening at St. And urch to hear the an er Coombs of the The speaker was in the told of the work has become of the work salvation army, giving the told of the work salvation to the immigration to the immigration

Army is not one of ethe activity which che hour of the stay in missioner Coombs and who accompanied him. Col. Pugmire, who is the prison work of the data, found time yesto visit the provincial with several other conservice with the prison ability as a vocalist him this direction to genection with the prison action with the prison ability as a vocalist him this direction to genection with the prison action with the prison action with the prisoners it is During last even in Pugmire, in company ficer, gave some voca. Rev. W. Leslie Cla. St. Andrew's church, attend the meeting last opening as he had oth ties to perform. He after the programme and extended on behale hearty welcome.

a hearty welcome Coombs.
Rev. Dr. Campbell opening, and with hi were Commissioner CB. Adams and Lindl others present were I minister of finance.
Dr. Campbell, in marks, referred to the army had done in gal The army had had make which could only be fact that God was we Alluding to the grace scheme which the attaken in Canada, he fact that with the the country had, the an increase in popul on behalf of the phe extended a hearty missioner Coombs.
Rev. W. Leslie CI shortly before this, er of the session of the heartly welcome to before he began his a Commissioner Coombissioner Coommissioner Coommissio

He took his subject the to-day and the Salvation Army," ence to its immigra plained that the arr age, although only present name for 25 work was always o in the case of the the difficulties of th when he had comp of headquarters in money. The days lowed early in the his the organization. I served as a stimulus The methods used Army were the cau critisism in the past. some who found fau thods employed. Illu lacy of this objection a young lady captair the drum used, intim not approve of it. The turned that she did r bell as it interfered preaching. The min that his bell said "Co 'But my drum says, em, fetch 'em.' The growth of the marvellous. He had t the 13th corps. There than 8,000 corps. The Salvation Army a case of lifting these and time again. The was a noble one.

Objections were rais gration work of the an do not send the Salvati grants because they formed criminals. But did work in saving the eriminals, its work was with that class. The first thing to do man was to feed him. live on prayer. Suit t needs. There were h trious men, perhaps n but moral men living who would do well if a chance to make a country adapted to said to those men, "W We will show you a can do justly by your army had therefore go migration question in when this work was parts of the Empire the in-the-manger" policy me colonies said if ise the lands themse ot let others benefit fr was passing away and r onies now were anxious as settlers who were r There were hundreds people in the old world w

SALVATION ARMY'S

METHODS EMPLOYED IN HANDLING IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner Coombs, in Address Last Evening, Explains What Organization is Doing.

(From Thursday's Daily.) urch to hear the address of Commis-

tention to the immigration department, Army helping these people. Army is not one of ease, as shown by who accompanied him.

visit the provincial jail in company th several other prisoners. Possessing start this stream of immigration to the ility as a vocalist he uses his powers province. this direction to good effect in con-

the prisoners it is reported. During last evening's meeting Col. agmire, in company with another of- higher and better things. er, gave some vocal selections.

pening as he had other important du- different societies. es to perform. He arrived shortly fter the programme was entered upon d extended on behalf of the church hearty welcome to Commissioner

Rev. Dr. Campbell presided at the ening, and with him on the platform Adams and Lindley Crease. Among

ister of finance. Campbell, in his opening rerks, referred to the work which the army had had marvellous success. ch could only be explained by the that God was with the movement. iding to the great immigration eme which the army had undern in Canada, he referred to the that with the vast area which

increase in population. On behalf of the people of Victoria e extended a hearty welcome to Com-

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who arrived hortly before this, extended on behalf of the session of the church a most heartly welcome to the commissioner efore he began his address.

Commissioner Coombs, on being induced, explained that he was not in best of form. He had taken too est liberties in exposing himself afreaching the mild climate here, and fice at the disposal of the Salvation had recently been received.

He took his subject, "The yesterday, to-day and the to-morrow of the ation Army," with special referce to its immigration policy. He exed that the army was 40 years of although only known under its sent name for 25 years. Foundation rk was always difficult. It was so the case of the army. He told of difficulties of the work in Canada | Details of Shooting of Police Inspector en he had commenced the erection headquarters in Toronto without ney. The days of persecution foled early in the history of the army. those were not the worst days of

ved as a stimulus for good work.

he methods used by the Salvation my were the cause of considerable sism in the past. There were still himself. e who found fault with the meis employed. Illustrating the fal-

arvellous. He had the honor to join return there. he 13th corps. There were now more an 8.000 corps.

The Salvation Army had to deal with sons of no moral stamina. It was case of lifting these people up time time again. The work, however,

hance to make a good living in a thereby carry off the cold and all its evil effects. ny had therefore gone into this im- by giving it tone, strength and healthy en this work was begun in some ts of the Empire there was a "doghe-manger" policy observed, and let others benefit from it. But this lost. passing away and most of the col-

ous to work, but had the greatest difficulty to make both ends meet. The Army had brought 20,000 of such people to Canada. Of that number not twenty had had to be sent back on acount of their own grumbling or on ac-

ount of physical or moral disabilities. Great care was taken in the selec ion of the immigrants, especially in the selection of the women. The wives would generally urge the men forward AND THREATENS TO GO and upon her depended much of the influence thrown about the children. The Army followed these immigrants until the persons were placed in a

favorable position. Care was taken also in the means of transportation. He depicted the discouraging situation of steerage passengers landing in a new country without any aid and without places provided for them. The Salvation Army believed in common sense in the transportation business. It was important to have some one travel with these immi-There was a good attendance last grant to tell them what was before them, to comfort them in their lonelines, to sing with them on the voyage, to take the women a cup of tea in case of sickness, to tell them what to do, to e speaker was in no way disappoint
them, to comfort them in their lonelines, to sing with them on the voyage, to take the women a cup of tea in case of sickness, to tell them what to do, to take these people right to their work.

The comfort them in their lonelines, the fight for extension of Manitoba's boundaries until the fight for extension of Manitoba's boundaries until the guests of The speaker was in no way disappoint-ing. In a plain matter of fact manner

take these people right to their work. The motto of the Salvation Army was he told of the work being done by the Salvation Army, giving considerable at-"For God and for Humanity." The tion to the immigration department, 20,000 people brought to Canada by the now occupies a cell in the police stawhich has become of such importance Salvation Army were Salvation Army tion pending inquiry into a charge

British Columbia was one of the friends have done their best for him the activity which characterized every richest provinces of the Dominion, and have located him in no less than hour of the stay in the city of Com- With 200,000 people in a province like six positions, but he seems unable, or missioner Coombs and the staff officers this there were not sufficient to take unwilling, to conduct himself in a proout of it the wealth that was in it. The per manner, and every position found guns. Col. Pugmire, who is at the head of province needed people. Now was the for him has been lost. Yesterday £20 ne prison work of the army in Can- chance to get people. The competition was received from his father to square found time yesterday afternoon among different parts of the world for up his indebtedness, and it is likely immigrants was becoming keen. Now that it will be devoted towards sending th several other officers and hold was the time for British Columbia to him home to England.

The people of the Motherland were ction with the prison work. The kinsmen. He asked for co-operation in vices he conducted at the jail yes- this helping of these people by extendday had a marked effect upon some ing a welcome to them and assisting to put men in environments which would afford them an opportunity to think of

The immigration work done by the W. Leslie Clay, the pastor of Salvation Army had been commended Andrew's church, was unable to by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the members of ttend the meeting last evening on the his cabinet, provincial premiers and

upon by Rev. W. Leslie Clay to propose | contents.

vote of thanks. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that he had great pleasure in moving the vote of of Aylesburg, was lost on the prairie thanks. After the address of Commis- while returning from a neighbor's last ening, and with him on the platform sioner Coombs each one present would re Commissioner Coombs, Rev. G. K. go home with a broader view of the day was in such a condition that her work being done by the Salvation recovery is hopeless. Her brother, who ers present were Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Army. He told of the government have also became lost while searching for ing become interested in this immigra- her, is in a serious condition. tion scheme and having entered into a contract with Commissioner Coombs. my had done in gathering in the lost. He hoped that Commissioner Coombs would be spared to visit them often

motion, lauding the work done by the | mean the facilitating of the grain traf-

Salvation Army. the motion advocated the introduction in future seasons. country had, the great need was of the best class of immigrants. The best class of men should be got and the best outside of Canada came from the British Isles. There could be no fear that the influx of these immigrants proposed to be brought in should interfere with those already here in making a livelihood. It would mean Claims Sold an advance in the welfare of the prov-

Commissioner Coombs in replying expressed his appreciation of the kind-ness shown by Rev. Mr. Clay and the elders of the church in placing the edi-Army.

Rev. Mr. Clay said it was a pleasure The meeting closed with the singing of the doxology and the benediction being pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

WOUNDED BY TERRORIST.

in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-Police Inspector Sheremitroff, who is said to organization. Persecution always have been responsible for the Bialystok outbreak and was later transferred here, was mortally wounded by a workman to-day. The latter killed

While the inspector was passing a house which was searched vesterday of this objection the commissioner it being suspected of harboring terrorof a minister who complained to ists, the man who had been looking in oung lady captain of the army of the court yard entrance fired at him drum used, intimating that he did with a revolver. Though wounded in approve of it. The captain had re- the head the inspector drew his rened that she did not approve of his volver and joined in the pursuit of his as it interfered with her street assailant. The courtyard was suraching. The minister had returned rounded and the fugifive, seeing escape But my drum says, 'Fethc 'em' fetch mortal wound on Sheremeroff. Shem-The growth of the army had been of police at Bialystok and was about to

DOPING A COLD DOESN'T CURE IT.

The average cough mixture doesn't

on prayer. Suit the remedy to the ds. There were hundreds of indusus men, perhaps not religious men, valuable in colds than any cough cure.

Dr. Hamilton found that his Mandrake and Butternut Pills were more valuable in colds than any cough cure.

The programme was a patriotic and inspiring one. After singing "Nearer My God to Thee" and prayer by Rev. Mr. eds. There were hundreds of indus- drake and Butternut Pills were more moral men living in the old land while you sleep at night they enliven the kidneys, liver and bowels, and
bance to make a good living in a
thereby carry off the cold and all its

to those men, "We will help you. Instead of deadening the stomach like

Onies now were anxious to receive men colds, coughs and rheumatic ills is popals settlers who were ready to work.

There were hundreds of thousands of Deople in the old world who were anxi- at all dealers, and refuse a substitute.

The substitute of the colds are the substitute of the colds are the control of the colds. The substitute of the colds are the colds are the colds are the colds. The substitute of the colds are the colds are the colds are the colds. The substitute of the colds are the colds. The colds are the colds are

TO FOOT OF THRONE

Steam Barge Destroyed By Fire-C. P. R. Will Build New Steamers For the Lakes.

Lord Mayor's Son in Jail.

in this country for some time. His

> Has Resigned. Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-D. D. England, city parks superintendent, who was charged with graft, resigned his posi-

> > Oil House Burned.

tion to-day.

North Battleford, Sask., Dec. 5.-The C. N. R. oil house at this point was totally destroyed by fire this morning. There was a large stock of gasoline stored in the warehouse and the inflammable nature of these prohibited Hon. R. G. Tatlow was then called any attempt at saving the building and

Lost in Storm.

Craik, Sask., Dec. 5.-Miss McDonald,

For Lake Traffic. Montreal, Dec. 5.—The C. P. R. announces that it will build three new again.

Rev. G. K. B. Adams seconded the steamers for lake traffic from Fort William to Owen Sound. This will fic on the Great Lakes and more rapid Lindley Crease in further speaking to handling of the western wheat crop

> Cobalt Ore Shipments. Toronto, Dec. 5.—Twenty-seven cars of ore, aggregating 1,449,580 pounds, were shipped from Cobalt during the month of November according to the

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 5.-The Windsor

and Cobalt Mining Company sold out its interests to Toronto capitalists for the round sum of \$400,000. It held two lots of forty acres in the very heart of the silver district of Cobalt. Big offers New Grain Carrier Collingwood, Ont., Dec. 5.-Midland

Prince, the largest steamer ever constructed in a Canadian shipyard, was launched to-day by the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company. The steamer is 448 feet in length and will be used as a grain carrier on the upper lakes. Destroyed by Fire.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 5.—The steam barge Hickox, from Oswego, long overdue, caught fire and was destroyed near Kingston. The crew escaped. Served Ten Years

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Bell, of Ottawa, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for cruelty to a child, was released to-day on parole. She had served ten years.

INTERESTING MEETING.

Farewell Tendered to Retiring Japanese Missionary and Reception to

Christianity amongst the Japanese in

rounded and the fugifive, seeing escape impossible, committed suicide. During the pursuit the terrorist inflicted a move in the right direction. On Monday ing the growth of the army had been revellous. He had the honor to join the 13th corps. There were now more and the fugifive, seeing escape impossible, committed suicide. During the pursuit the terrorist inflicted a move in the right direction. On Monday evening a valedictory was held, when Rev. Mr. Oyama bade farewell to the Japanese church of this city, to re-open and establish a Japanese mission in Cumberland. Rev. Mr. McIntyre, late of Victoria West Methodist church, has charge of the church's interests there giving of the church's interests there, giving some attention to the Japanese. The stationing of Rev. Mr. Oyama there is expected to relieve Rev. Mr. McIntyre to a considerable degree and allow more effec-tive work to be done among the Japanese residents. Monday evening the reception Objections were raised to the immicure a cold—it "dopes" it, or, in other of Rev. Mr. Saito, lately from Japan, a words, temporarily holds it down, and young candidate for church honors, who bottle after bottle must be taken before a cure is effected.

Meantime you must suffer, and your poor stomach be burdened by the indigestion that invariably follows continually dosing with cough syrups.

The first thing to do with a hungry the was to feed him. He could not soon disappear.

bottle after bottle must be taken before a cure is effected.

Meantime you must suffer, and your poor stomach be burdened by the indigestion that invariably follows continual dosing with cough syrups.

If your bowels were kept open and the eliminating organs stimulated your cold would soon disappear.

Succeeds Mr. Oyama, was also given. Many members of the Methodist church and some of the leading Japanese of the city were present. Rev. S. J. Thompson, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. Mr. Slute, the Chinese missionary, Rev. Mr. Saito, Messars. E. B. Jones and Tachfald. Mesdames Thompson, Adams, Oyama, Pendray, Snyder and Smith, Miss Shirlock and the Misses Jones and Adams were among those in attendance. succeeds Mr. Oyama, was also were among those in attendance.

Oyama after nearly seven years' work in this city, and the reception of his suc-cessor, Rev. Mr. Saito, a young and earwill show you a land where you do justly by your children." The by had therefore gone into this impart of the strength and healthy large in th one or two pills is sufficient.

Take them just before retiring.

Next morning you feel like new.

The cold is broken up, your system the lands themselves they would let others benefit from it. But this lost.

Action.

One or two pills is sufficient.

Take them just before retiring.

Next morning you feel like new.

The cold is broken up, your system regulated and cleansed and no time let others benefit from it. But this lost. The use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills for daughter he called Grace, representing the prevailing spirit after "Pentecost," thus

appointment. Mr. Sumits spoke in English eulogistically of the happy influence of Mr. and Mrs. Oyama. Their love and kindness he characterized as quite parental. Mr. Wanibee, the merchant, parental. Mr. Wanibee, the merchant, spoke in Japanese, being given an enthusiastic reception. Rev. Mr. Adams referred to the Japanese character and the elements of success as being in Christ the head and in united action. Mr. Nagai gave an animated address in Japanese. Rev. Mr. Oyama in reply said he felt like discounting many of the kind remarks made, and said he had rather a humble idea of his success in Victoria, but he hoped for an advance in Cumberlard. Rev. Mr. Saito, in this his first appointment, spoke in Japanese, interpreted by Mr. Kawal. He told of his dependence on God to bless his work, and counted on the co-operation of all concerned. Rev. Mr. Thompson, president of the British Columbia conference and chairman of the district, made a splendid speech in which district, made a splendid speech in which he commended the workers. The meet-ing closed with the singing of "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again," Mrs. Sny-

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—At a meeting in Brandon, Premier Roblin declared that wara, actor and soldier, related an episode

THE DRAKE'S RECORD.

Carries Off Honors.

London, Dec. 5.-The gunners of the armoured cruiser Drake, flagship of the second cruiser squadron of the British Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, have made a record of 106 hits out of 133 shots from the 9.2 inch and 6 inch

This was accomplished during the reent gun practice in Aranci bay with the target four miles distant. The crew of the Drake thus head the

whole British fleet both in gun layers and battle practice competitions.

THE CITY MARKET

There is practically no change in the uling prices in the city markets this Fruit continues to be received quantities to fill the demand, al-

hough there is no very large supply The retail prices are as follows: Potatoes (Island), for Ibs.

Potatoes, 12 lbs. for

Onions, 6 lbs. for

Turnips, per lb.

Cucumbers

Watercress, per lb.

Tomatoes, per lb. 121/20

Tomatoes, per lb.

Meats—
Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutten, per lb
Lamb, forequarter
Lamb, forequarter
Veal, per lb.
Fish— Salmon, per 16. Salmon (smoked) Hallbut Halibut (smoked) ... Rock Cod Prawns, per lb.

Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. ocoanuts, each ... Cocondus, each
Apples
Pears, per box
Egg Plants, each
Oranges, per doz.
New Jordan Almonds (shell-1.00@ 10@ 40@ 15 50@ 60

per lb.
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Fineapples, each
Farm Produce
Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Comex, Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery)
Butter (Victoria Creamery)
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese, (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per lb.
'dungarian FlourOgilvie's Royal Household, ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl.
Galgary, per sack
Hungarian, per bbl.
Hain—

1.50 5.75 Wheat, per ton Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Poultry—
Dressed Fowl, per to,
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per to.
Turkey (Island), per lt.
Coal Oil—
Pratz's Coal Oil
Eocene 20@

WHOLESALE MARKETS. 11/2@ 16.50 Potators, per ton Onions (local), per lb. Carrots. per 100 lbs. ... Banagas, per bunch ... Bananas, per bunch
Lemons
Oranges (Nalencia)
Oranges (navel)
Figs (Cal.), per lb.
Dry Figs, per ib.
Walnuts, per lb.
Apples, per box
Pomegranates, per box
Pineapples, per doz.
Egg Plants, per crate
Pears, per box
Grape Fruit, per box
Bell Peppers, per box
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cccoanuts, eacn 90@ 1 4.00@ 4.50 1.25@ 1.7 25@ Eggs (ranch), per Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton

Purposes Intended.

'The Full court is sitting to-day hearing the appeal taken by the municipality in Esquimalt Waterworks Company vs. City of Victoria. The court is composed as follows: Chief Justice Hunter Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Morrison. The appeal is from the judgment of Mr. Justice Duff, who granted the plaintiff company an injunction Flagship of Prince Louis of Battenberg against the city in the latter's effort to obtain a record of water at Goldstream under the Water Clauses Act.

In the appeal the city is represented by W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister; E. V. Bodwell, K. C., Mason, city solicitor, and J. P. Mann. The plaintiff respondent company is epresented by A. P. Luxton, K. C., Fred Peters, K. C., and R. T. Elliott. This forenoon was taken up with the opening arguments on behalf of the city by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bodwell. The city bases its claim on the fact that the Esquimalt Waterworks Com-

pany is not using Goldstream for the purposes for which incorporation was granted. It is contended that by the original act of 1885, the Esquimalt company was incorporated for the purpose of supplying water to Esquimalt, the naval yard, etc. At that time Thetis lake and Deadman's river alone were included in the source of supply. It view taken by the city's counsel, that the water was for domestic purposes, and not for power purposes. When in 1892 the act was amended so as to provide for the going to Goldstream for an additional supply of water, there was no extension of powers, and the

Goldstream water was not granted to be used for power purposes. It was pointed out that the company instead of using the water for supplying the Esquimaît peninsula made use of it entirely for power purposes-a use for which the company had no right

under its act of incorporation.

It is further contended, on behalf of the city, that the works at Goldstream were not completed until after the Water Clauses Act came into force, and that therefore the act would apply. It is argued, too, that in making a grant of water right, as Goldstream, to the Esquimalt company, the rights of Victoria under the city act were offices invaded, and evening sees them sale of a large block of city property safeguarded.

Goldstream, it is pointed out, has never been used to supply water for Esquimalt, but on the other hand The-Esquimalt, but on the other hand Thetis lake and Deadman's river alone are Vancouver syndicate. T. M. McLuckie, been withheld.

The hearing of the case does not promise to occupy many days. It is are largely those of law.

NEW STORES.

120 15 Premises Occupied by the B. C. Furniture Company Will Be Remodelled.

> The premises occupied by the B. C. Furniture Co. on Government street will shortly be entirely remodelled into modern stores and offices by the late purchaser, who acquired the property from the Sehl estate. Work will be commenced the early part of the year. Consequently the B. C. Furniture Co. is obliged to leave, and will make a sacrifice sale of their stock immediately. The winding up of this concern vill be the closing of one of the oldest houses in the city, the late J. Sehl, who conducted this concern, having been entinually in the business of Victoria for upwards of 45 years.

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THE FLOWING TIDE IN CITY REAL ESTATE

Outside Money is Invested in Capital-Another Saanich Farm Has Changed Hands.

used for that purpose; the only use to a contractor, and A. T. Kappele, a Local estate agents can foresee no which Goldstream has been put is as a barrister, are said to be the joint pursource for power supply.

a contractor, and A. 1. Rappete, a
barrister, are said to be the joint purchasers. Heretofore this property belonged to Senator W. T. Macdonald, that it is a healthy sign of the times, and the sum of \$40,000 is said to have and is but one of the factors which contended that the questions involved been secured for it. Senator Macdon- will go to make up the future prosald, however, says he is not aware perity of the island. that this deal has gone through. The property is on the market, but he has nd been notified that it has been sold. The new owners, it is stated, intend John Arbuthnot and Family Are Takto erect a six story apartment house on the site. No building of this size and character at present exists on Vancouver Island. The most modern fied in the prospective structure. Concrete with trimmings of pressed brick

> acter. The general design will be somewhat like the new Empress hotel. It is avenue. understood that no expense will be spared as regards finish, and the esti-mated cost may easily be exceeded. who is now in attendance at Upper During the lifetime of the present Canada College, will be home for his building it has been used as a residence, a club house and lastly as a week or two. lodging house, which it at present is. It has three frontages-on Gordon,

house will be on Humboldt street, opposite the Empress hotel.

Victoria, B. C

The lot between the Dominion hotel and the Bishop's palace, which, as mentioned in yesterday Times, had been purchased by Al. Lindsey and Harrie Ross for \$10,000, has been resold by them for the sum of \$22,500. This represetns a profit of \$12,500. Joseph Johns, of Sidney, has sold his

"Glamorgan" farm to Mr. Talbot for \$20,000. The extent of the farm is 121 acres Mr. Johns will in the near fu-There are yet more large deals to ture engage in fruit farming.

open beyond their customary hours. yesterday. An amount of \$20,000 is in-Paramount among yesterday's trans- volved, but as the title deeds are not actions stands the reported transfer of yet filled in the name of the purchaser

HAS MOVED HERE.

ing Up Residence in Victoria.

John Arbuthnot, ex-mayor of Winnifeatures of such buildings will be typiwill be used if the building is erected, from Winnipeg. This has been shipped and is now on the way. Upon its ar-In architectural appearance the new rival here Mr. Arbuthnot will move inbuilding will be of a decorative char- to Robleda, the residence purchased by

In future Victoria will be the home

Over 200,000 pounds weight of paper is Courtney and Humboldt streets. The used in the old country yearly for the main entrance of the new apartment | manufacture of cigarettes.



Was Weak, Debilitated and Anæmic

Bileans Made Her Well Miss E. Reed, of Kingston, (Ont.), has proved now to those run down, debilitated and anæmic, Bil ans come as an unspeakable blessing. She savs:-"I was ill, anæm'c, my blood was imoverished, and I was altogether run down. My food did not seem to do me any good. I had pains in the chest, was nervous and miserable. I tried first one thing and then another,

mæmla In every street of every Canadian town **you** will meet with anæmic girls and women! Look at the pale lips, the waxy complexion, the dark rings round the eyes, the springless carriage! Are you a sufferer? Anæmia

means that the blood is deficient in red corpuscles—those minute bodies which carry oxygen and carry energy to all the organs. Bileans replenish those corpuscles. Bileans so act upon stomach, liver and intestines that every bit of food you take is transformed into nutriment. This is how they cure indigestion. cure anæmia, cure general debility. Assimilated nutriment alone can cure anæmia. Bileans ensure perfect assimilation. Prove them! Send Ic stamp for trial box.

but nothing seemed able to give me back my lost strength. Such was my state when Bileans were brought to my notice. The first few do es of this herbal remedy relieved me somewhat, and a little perseverance with their use restored me to health. Bileans are a splendid remedy, and I cannot speak too highly of them.

Bileans are also a Cure for

THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

fender.-No: he was not quite dead

on me, once-a terrible look-and then

Ere Janet could answer her mother

and her hoarse bark sounded hollow in

certain to come back, for where could

time, by trying to improve the appear-

even now, had the instinct to embel-

"There's nae wind!" said Janet.

"Mother!" he panted, "there's some

"What is it. John?" said his mother

The door of the bedroom clicked. It

"Save me!" he screamed, and leaped

Mrs. Gourlay lay staring at the dark-

coughed hoarsely at his ear.

-trying to stifle another cough.

"Jauet, dinna hoast sea loud, woman!

'Woman!" said her mother com-

"Ave." said Janet. "it's a gey hoast."

through the paved yard in his tacketty

Next morning Postie came clattering

"-I thocht it was himsell!

thing in my room

home.

CHAPTER XXV .- (Continued.) in the big bedroom, Janet in the place

The bringing of the steps, light that had been her father's. He had though they were, was too much for been buried through the day, the sec-Janet's weak frame, and she stopped ond day after his murder. Mrs. Gourin a fit of coughirg, clutching the ladder for support, while it shook to her get the corpse out the house as soon as possible. And there had been

"Tuts, Jenny, this'll never do," said nothing to prevent it. "Oh," said Doc-Gourlay, not unkindly. He took the tor Dandy to the gossips, "it would ladder away from her and laid his have killed any man to fall from such hand on her shoulder. "Away to your a height on to the sharp edge of you bed, lass! You maunna sit so late." But Janet was anxious for her bro- when I got to him. He opened his eyes ther, and wanted to sit up till he came home. She answered, "Yes," to her life went out of him with a great father, but idled discreetly, to consume | quiver."

"Where's my hammer?" snarled she was seized with a racking cough, Gourlay.

"Is it no by the clock?" said his wife the silence. At last she sat up and "Oh, I remember, I remem- gasped fearfully, "I thocht-I thocht I ber! I gied it to Mrs. Webster to heard something moving!" break some brie-stone, to rub the front He would pass the time till the door-step wi'. It'll be lying in the prodigal came back-and he was almost porch! "Oh, aye, as usual," said Gourlay; he go in Barbie-he would pass the

"as usual!" "John!" she cried in alarm, "you ance of the House. He had spent don't mean to take down the gun, do | money on his house till the last, and |

"Huts, you auld fule, what are you lish it. Not that it mattered to him skirling for? D'ye think I mean to now, still he could carry out a small the Green Shutters, not belong to us Ere he had driven a nail in the rafter and on the rich brown rafters there fire, taking up the great poker, as if hanging of Gourlay's sticks and fish- of the bond?" to cover his nervousness. If Gourlay ing rods. His gun was up there, too, lower rounds. The hammer he had the time by putting them up. hand clutched about its haft.

like a paviour's hammer.

your rounds? Did he compliment you heard.' on your return?"

At the quiet sneer a lightning flash thought. tense, quivering

"Did you see Thomas Brodie when bloodless face looked gray. you were out?" came the sauve en-

"I saw him." said John, raising fierce eyes to his father's. He was proud of in surprise and fear. the sudden firmness in his voice. There was no fear in it, no quivering. He ther, I'm feared, I'm feared! Oh, mowas beyond caring what happened to ther, I'm feared!" He sang the words feverishly, "waken John and we'll gang the world or him.

'Oh, you saw him," roared Gourlay, at the end as his anger leapt to meet the anger of his son. "And what did he say to you, may I spier? . . Or may be I door went to gently, as if someone something gude: "But will this be true, think ye?" something gude! In the dask; in the

"By God. I'll kill ye," screamed John, standing in the living darkness. springing to his feet, with the poker in his hand. The hammer went whiz- into the bed, burrowing down between zing past his ear. Mrs. Gourlay the women till his head was covered screamed and tried to rise from her by the bed clothes. He trembled so screamed and tried to rise from her chair, her eyes goggling in terror. As violently that the bed shook beneath his head, the upturned whites showing them.

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an ashen face, his eyes like showing them. brow. The flercest joy of his life was chattering jaws. "Oh, let me bide wi' the dirl that went up his arm, as the ye! I daurna gang back to that room steel thrilled to its own hard impact by mysell again.' on the bone. Gourlay thudded on the His mother put her thin arm round

At the blow there had been a cry as bide wi' us. Janet and me wouldna of animals, from the two women. There let anything harm you." She placed followed an eternity of silence, it seem- her hand on his brow caressingly. His ed, and a haze about the place, yet hair was damp with a cold sweat. He not a haze, for everything was intense- reeked of alcohol. ly clear, only it belonged to another world. One terrible fact had changed playing a concertina. That sound of the universe. The air was different the careless world came strangely in now; it was full of murder. Everything upon their lonely tragedy. By contrast in the room had a new magnificence, a the cheerful silly noise, out there, seemsinister meaning. The effect was that ed to intensify their darkness and isoof an unholy spell.

As through a dream Mrs. Gourlay's were heard from roysterers going voice was heard crying on her God. John stood there, suddenly weak in at the red poker in his hand. A little might assail her she did not know, but yard. Everything there was remarkwisp of grizzled hair stuck to the she was ready to meet it for the sake square of it, severed, as by scissors, of John. "Ye brought it on yoursell," spring that year, and the hot March between the sharp edge and the bone. It was the sight of that bit of hair seen accuser. that roused him from his stupor-it ! seemed so monstrous and horrible, a heavy sough told her he had found in on him with a sudden sinking of the sticking all by itself to the poker. "I oblivion didna strike him so hard," he pleaded, mured thankfully. At times he mut- sonal abasement. He realized, howstaring vaguely, "I didna strike him so tered in his sleep. And, at times, Janet ever obscurely, that he was an eyesore hard." Now that the frenzy had left him, he failed to realize the force of his own blow. Then with a horrid fear on You'll waken your brother." him, "Get up, faither," he entreated, "get up, faither; oh man, you micht

Janet, who had bent above the fallen plainingly, "that's surely an unco hoast man, raised an ashen face to her bro- ye hae!" ther, and whispered hoarsely, "His heart has stopped, John; you have kill-

ed him!' Gourlay shook off the apathy that held air, his ferretty eyes searching Mrs. ed the poker from her son, and thrust from his hand. But she betrayed nothit in the embers.

screamed.-"Oh. Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Webster, I'm glad to see ye. Mr. Gourlay fell from the top o' the ladder, and smashed his brow on the muckle fender."

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Mother!" came the statled whisper, "Mother! Oh, woman, waken and

No comforting answer came from the darkness to tell of a human being close at hand: the girl, intently listening, was alone with her fear. All was silent in the room and the terror deepened. Then the far-off sound in the house

was heard once more. "Mother-mother, what's that?" "What is it, Janet?" came a feebly complaining voice, "what's wrong wi"

ye, lassie? Janet and her mother were sleeping

had Janet by her side. It was so many years since he had allowed her to take an active interest in their common life (indeed he never had) that she was as helpless as a child. "It's to faither," said Janet, "shall I

"No. puir fellow, let him sleep," said his mother. "I stole in to look at him neow, and his face was unco wan lying down on the nillow I'll open the letter mysell, though, as your faither used to tell me, I never had a head for business.'

She broke the seal and Janet, looking over her shoulder, read aloud to her slower mind:

"Glasgow "March 12th, 18-

"We desire once more to call your attention to the fact that the arrears of interest on the mortgage of your house have not been paid. Our client is unwilling to proceed to extremities, but unless you make some arrangement within a week, he will be forced to take the necessary steps to safeguard his interests.

"Yours faithfullw. "Brodie, Gurney & Yarrowby." Mrs. Gourlay sank into a chair, and the letter slipped from her upturned palm, lying slack upon her knee. "Janet," she said appealingly: "what's this that has come on us? Does the house we live in, the House with

"He never teiled me about anything, had been on the floor he would have just above the hearth. It had occur- cried Mrs. Gourlay with a sudden pasgrappled with him there and then. But red to him about a month ago, how- sion. "I was eye the one to ge keepit the temptation to gloat over his vic- ever, that a pair of curving steel rests, in the dark-to be keepit in the dark tim from his present height was irre- that would catch the glint from the and sore hadden doon. Oh! are we sistible. He went up another step, and fire, would look better beneath his gun left destitute, Janet-and us was eye sat down on the very summit of the than the dull pegs, where it now lay sae muckle thocht o'! And me, too, ladder, his feet resting on one of the against a joist. He might as well pass that's come of decent folk, and brought her in the room. "Ruin and murder," him a gey pickle bawbees! Am I to she said slowly; "and madness; and

mother; "it would just be the wind, my faither, my faither!" 'Aye man, you've been taking a bit John's asleep this strucken hour and Her mind flashed back to the jocose mair. I sat by his bed for a lang and well-to-do father who had been John made no reply, but played with while, and he prigged and prayed for but a blurred thought to her for 20 the poker. It was so huge, owing to a dose o' the whiskey ere he won away. years. That his daughter should come Gourlay's whim, that when it slid through his fingers, it came down on the muffled hearthstone with a thud fear on him—an unco fear. But try was astonished by her sudden passion and fa'owre," she soothed her daugh- in feebleness. Even the murder of "I'm told you saw the Deacon on ter. "That would just be the wind ye her husband had been met by her weak mind with a dazed resignation. For her natural horror at the deed The stair creaked. The two women was swallowed by her anxiety to shield showed John that Allardyce had quiz- clung to each other, gripping tight the murderer; and she experienced a zed him, too. For a moment he was fingers, and their hearts throbbed like vague relief-felt, but not considered- mean? conscious of a vast self-pity. "Damn big separate beings in their breasts, at being freed from the incubus of them, they're all down on me," he There was a rustle, as of something Gourlay's tyranny. It seemed, too, as Then a vindictive rage coming, then the door opened, and John if she was incapable of feeling any- the drucken young swine that he got against them all took hold on him, flitted to the bedside with a candle in thing poignantly, deadened now by his hand. Above his night shirt his these quick calamities. But that she, that Tenshillingland's daughter, should come to be an object of common char-

ity, touched some hidden nerve of pride, and made her writhe in agony. Oh, mo- to comfort her. "Waken John," said her mother

in a hysterical chant, his voice rising through his faither's dask. There may be something gude amang his papers. There may be something gude!" she from his shaking hand, and was left in the dask!"

where his mother sat, he reeled and wer on a chair where he lay with then they went through to the parlor, and opened the great desk that stood in the corner. It was the first time fender, his brow crashing on the rim. him. "Yes, dear," she said; "you may John took up a letter lying loosely on they had ever dared to raise its lid. the top of the other papers, and, after a hasty glance, "This settles it!" said he It was the note from Gourlav's banker, warning him that his account was overdrawn.

Someone went through the Square "God help us!" cried Mrs. Gourlay, and Janet began to whimper. John slipped out of the room. He was still in his stocking feet, and the women dazed by this sudden and appaling news, were scarcely aware of his de lation here. Occasional far-off shouts

He passed through the kitchen, and stood on the step of the back door, his limbs, and stared, as if petrified, ness with intent eyes. What horror looking out on the quiet little paved ably still and bright. It was an early sun beat down on him, paining his "He's won owre," she murin nature, a blotch on the surface of the world, an offence to the sweetbreathing heavens. And that bright black-rotten," he said at last. silence was so strange and still. He "Janet was silent. Then she choked could have screamed to escape it.

The slow ticking of the kitchen no appeal. clock seemed to beat upon his raw brain. Damn the thing, why didn't it evening, "we'll take the big sofa into with sudden passion; "how daur ye, get a place as a teacher or something; ping.

ing to his curiosity since she knew listen, he heard the murmur of women's your mind." "Run, John; run for the doctor," she nothing of her husband's affairs, and voices in the parlor. There was a look of slyness and cunning in his face; and slowly. He spoke staringly, with the his eyes glittered with desire. The same fixity in his voice and gaze. whiskey was still on the table. He There was neither rise nor fall in his seized the bottle greedily, and, tilting voice, only a dull level of intensity. it up, let the raw liquid gurgle into him like cooling water. It seemed to What for, dear? Man, a sleep would ten her.

flood his parched being with a new calm your mind for ye." vitality.

had no fear, therefore, of what the let- ward on a litter of dry straw, and in the broad licht, but in the lobby," he

Esquire." She turned it over in a silly dream, flinging his arms up, to ward aye keep thegither, though they're aye puzzlement, and, "Janet!" she cried, off a face that had been pressing on moving. That's why I canna pin them. his own. Were the eyes that had and it's because I ken they're ave his own. Were the eyes that had burned his brain still glaring above watching me, watching me, watching dressed to her dead tyrant, unless she him? He looked about him in drunken me, that I get so feared. They're red, wonder. From a sky-window a shaft he nodded and whispered, "they're red golden light came slanting into the . . . they're red." His mouth gaped ose box, living with yellow motes in horror, and he stared as if he saw of golden light came slanting into the the dimness. The world seemed dead; he was alone in the silent building, and from without there was no sounds Then a panic terror flashed on his his drunken hysteria he was to see mind, that those eyes had actually them always. The vision he beheld been here—and were here with him still against the darkness of his mind, pro -where he was locked up with them alone. He strained his eyeballs in a horrified stare at vacancy. Then he brain, and for that reason there was shut them in terror, for why did he no escape. Wherever he went it follook? If he looked, the eyes might lowed him. burn on him out of nothingness. The innocent air had become his enemypregnant with unseen terrors to glare at him. To breathe it stifled him: each draught of it was full of menace. With a shrill cry he dashed at the door, and felt in the clutch of his ghostly enemy when he failed to open it at once, breaking his nails on the baffling lock. He mowed and chattered and stamped, and tore at the lock, frustrate in fear. At last he was free! He broke into the kitchen where his mother sat weeping-she raised her eyes to see a dishevelled thing, with bits of straw scattered on his clothes and nair. "Mother!" he screamed, "Mother!"

and stopped suddenly, his starting eyes seemed to follow something in "What are ye glowering at, John?"

she wailed. "Thae damned e'eu," he said slowly they're burning my soul! Look, look!" shoot the dog? Set back on your creepie, and make less noise, will ye?" The kitchen was ceiled in dark timber, "I don't ken," whispered Janet with dresser! A-ah" he screamed in hoarse John came in, and sat down by the were wooden pegs and bars, for the big eyes. "Did faither never tell ye execration. "Would ye then?"—and he hurled a great jug from the table at the pursuing unseen.

The jug struck the yellow face of the clock, and the glass jangled on the

Mrs. Gourlay raised her arms, like gaunt sibyl, and spoke to her Maker, quietly, as if He were a man before been using was lying on his thigh, his "It would be the wind," plained her be on the parish in my auld age?-Oh, death at my nipple like a child! When will Ye be satisfied?"

Drucken Wabster's wife spread the news, of course, and that night it went humming through the town that young Gourlay had the horrors, and was throwing tumblers at his mother! "Puir body!" said the baker, in the long-drawn tones of an infinite compassion; "puir body!" "Aye," said Toddle drily, "he'll be

ter killing his faither.' "Killing his faither?" said the baker with a quick look, "what do you

"Mean? Ou, I just mean what the doctor says! Gourlay was that mad at the 'plexies, fell aff the ladder, and ther. And soon he was asleep, felled himsell deid! That's what I Janet was reading a novel. Th the sharp question.

Tam Wylle. "It did seem queer Gour-"It mayna be sae bad," Janet tried lay's dying the verra nicht the prodigal cam hame. He was a heavy man, too; he would come down with an infernal thud. It seems uncanny, though, it seems uncanny." "Strange!" murmured another, and they loked at each other in silent won-

to make sure o' the matter with my Oh, what's that?" own eves I lyet on I wanted to horand he drank and was recovered. And life! I mean to bid for some o' you I have killed my faither. And he's folwhen the rowp comes. Weel, as I was lowing he. . . he's foll-owing me. saying, I let on I wanted the wee saw, . . . he's foll-owing me." It was the and went into the kitchen one end's voice of a thing, not a man. It swellerrand. The tumbler (Johnny Coe says ed dwelt on the "follow," as if the horit was a bottle, however; but I'm no ror of the pursuit made it moan. "He's avised o' that-I spiered Webster's foll-owing me. . . he's foll-owing me wife, and I think my details are correct)—the tumbler went flying past his a dark mist—and e'en like hell. Oh, mother, and smashed the face o' the they're foll-owing me!" His voice eight-day. It happened about the midhour o' the day. The clock had stop- tance. It was like a lost soul moan- greatest weekly, British Columbia's pit, I observed, at three and a half ing in a solitude. minutes to the twelve."

"Hi!" cred the Deacon. "it'th a pity allow thith day!"

A cry of the night came from far away.

A cry of the night came from far away.

The dog was barking in the street.

A cry of the night came from far away. auld Gourlay wathna alive thith day!" have sorted him? He would have grave. It brought the other world inrimmed the young ruffian!"

"No doubt," said the Deacon gravely; 'no doubt. But it wath scarcely that ence of the unknown. It was their I wath thinking of. Yah!" he grinned, own flesh and blood that spoke the "thith would have been a thiap in the words, and by their own quiet hearth. face till him!"

Wylie looked at him for awhile with bleared and puffy eyes. The contrast a white scunner in his face. He wore head on her lap, as from something bleared and purty eyes. The contrast a write scuring in his face. The work and unholy, But he most and unholy. But he most and unholy, But he most and unholy and unh heart, a sense of degradation and per- in itself, to brood over a sight of un- and she edged nearer to supply his natural cruelty. The Deacon grew unneed. Possessed with a devil or no, north 40 chains to the point of cor comfortable beneath his sidekard, esti- he was her son. mating eye.

The Deacon blinked and was silent. Tam had summed him up. There was suppose he said that before anybody "John, dear," said his mother that

stop-with its monotonous tick-tack; our bedroom, and make up a grand how daur ye? My God!" she broke I'm sure you would make a grand tick-tack; tick-tack?—he could feel it bed for ye, and then we'll be company down and wept, "they would hang him, inside his head where it seemed to to one another. Eh, dear?" she plead- so they would; they would hang my boots, and handed in a blue envelope strike innumerable little blows, on a ed. "Winna that be a fine way? When boy; they would take and hang my like of Wilson for an awmous, streekscullery. In the fear of discovery Mrs. at the back door with a business-like strained chord it was bent on snap- you have Janet and me beside you, you boy!" winna be feared o' ainything coming Her paralysed. She spring up, snatch- Gourlay's face, as she took the letter He tiptoed back to the kitchen on near you. You should gang to bed John slept, his head twisted over on noiseless feet, and cocking his ear to early, dear. A sleep would restore his mother's knee, his eyes sunken, his "I don't mean to go to bed." he said

"You don't mean to go to bed, John!

"Na-a-a!" he smiled, and shook his "The furniture may bring something. "Oh. I doubt we'll be gey ill-off!" he head like a cunning madman, who had And you and me can aye thole." heard his mother's whine, and, at that detected her trying to get round him. reminder of her nearness, he checked "Na-a-a! No sleep for me-no sleep two greasy notes to the table, and the great satisfied breath he had begun for me! I'm feared I would see the red placed them in her son's slack hand. to blow. He set the bottle on the table, e'en," he whispered, "the red e'en; He was saner now; he had slept off his bringing the glass noiselessly down coming at me out o' the darkness—the drunken madness through the night. upon the wood, with a tense, unnatur- darkness!" he nodded, staring at her precision possible only to drink- and breathing the word, "the dark- "you maunna stay here, laddie, steadied nerves—a steadiness like the ness! the darkness! The darkness is gie up the drink when you're away numming top's whirled to its fastest. the warst, mother," he added in his will ye na?—and then thae e'en ye're Then he sped silently through the natural voice, leaning forward as if he sae feared of 'll no trouble you ony courtyard and locked himself into the explained some simple curious thing of mair. Gang to Glasgaw and see the stable, chuckling in drunken triumph every day. "The darkness is the lawyer folk about the bond. And, Harrison has wide interests in various as he turned the key. He pitched for- warst, you know. I've seen them in John dear," she pleaded, "if there's enterprises in the North

ter might portend. She received the missive with a vacant unconcern. It a huge wave of darkness. when it was dark; in the lobby they was addressed to "John Gourlay, An hour later he woke from a terrible were trerible. Just two e'en, and they

> them now. He had boasted long ago of being able to see things inside his head; in jected itself, and glared at him. He was pursued by a spectre in his own

"Oh, man, John," wailed his mother; 'what are ye feared for your faither's e'en for? He wouldna persecute his

"Would he no?" he said slowly. "You ken yoursell that he never liked me! And naebody could stand his glower. Oh, he was a terrible man, my faither! You could feel the passion in him when he stood still. He could throw himsel at me frae beyond the grave." Mrs. Gourlay beat her desperate

hands. Her feeble remonstrance was a snowflake on a hill, to the dull intensity of this conviction. So colossal was t that it gripped herself, and she glanced dreadfully across her shoulder. But, in spite of her fears, she must plead with him to save. "Johnnie, dear," she wept passion

ately, "there's no e'en! It's just the drink gars you think sae." "No," he said dully; "the drink's my refuge. It's kind thing, drink. It helps a body.

"But, John, nobody believes in these things nowa-adays. It's just fancy in you. I wonder at a college-'bred man like you giving heed to a wheen nonsense!

"Ye ken yoursell it was a by-word in the place that he would haunt the House with the Green Shutters." "God help me!" cried Mrs. Gourlay;

'what am I to do?" She piled up a great fire in the parlour, and the three poor creatures gathered round it for the night. (They were afarid to sit in the kitchen of an evening, for even the silent furniture seemed to talk of the murder it had witnessed.) John was on a carpet stool by his mother's feet, his head resting on her knee.

They heard the rattle of Wilson's brake as it swung over the town-head from Auchterwheeze, and the laughter of its jovial crew. They heard the town clock chiming the lonesome paswanting to put an end to her next, af, sage of the hours. A dog was barking n the street.

Gradaully all other sounds died away. "Mother," said John, "lay your hand Regular alang my shoulder, touching my neck. Price I want to be sure that you're near

"I'll do that, my bairn," said his mo-Janet was reading a novel. The chilmean, no less!" said Toddle, nettled at dren had their mother's silly gift, a gift of the weak-minded, of forgetting "Aye man! That account for't," said their own duties and their own rows, in a vacant interest which they found in books. She had wrapped a piece of coarse red flannel round her head to comfort a swollen jaw, and her face appeared from within like a Price tallow oval. "I didna get that story finished."

said Mrs. Gourlay vacantly, staring at the fire open-mouthed, her mutch you, may I spier? . Or may be I door went to gently, as if someone should spier what he did. . . Eh?" closed it. John dropped the candle dask; there may be something gude! In the dask; in the said Brodie. "About the horrors, I closed it. John dropped the candle dask; there may be something gude! In the dask; in the said Brodie. "About the horrors, I mean. Did he throw the tumbler at strings dangling. It was the remark mean. Did he throw the tumbler at ly of anything. "Does Herbert Mont-John staggered into the kitchen five minutes later. Half way to the table minutes later minutes late gomery marry Sir James' niece?" "No," said Janet, "he's killed at the Price

It was John talking in his sleep. "I have killed my falther," he said \$5 15

. . he's foll-owing me. A face like

seemed to come from an infinite disgreatest paper and a world-renowned The dog was barking in the street.

That voice was as if a corpse opened F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the "Faith, aye," cried Wylie. "He would its lips, and told of horrors beyond the Times. Ottawa. Ontario. to the homely room, and made it all demoniac. The women felt the presence of the unknown. It was their own flesh and blood that spoke the words, and by their own quiet hearth. But hell seemed with them in the room.

My Coulem of the women felt the presence of the words after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions at a stake planted in characteristic commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions at a stake planted in the commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and the commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and the commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and the commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and the commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described mentions and the commissioner of Lands and the commissi Mrs. Gourlay drew back from John's head on her lap, as from something Section No. 10, Sarita River, thence east

nating eye.

"Mother!" gasped Janet suddenly,
"Deacon Allardyce, your heart's the white circles of her eyes staring from the red flannel, her voice hoarse with a new fear, "Mother, supposeelse!"

"Don't mention't," cried her mother a grand education, and you'll surely with sudden passion: "how daur ye, get a place as a teacher or something: those who have bought real estate in municipality during 1906, are requested as a deather or something: call at the municipal office and see teacher. Ye wouldna like to think of ing out her auld hand for charity. The

They stared at each other wildly. folk would stand in their doors to look would cry ben to each other to come mouth wide open.
"Mother," Janet whispered, "you in doon the brae. Doon the brae it must send him away." "I have only three pounds in the

world," said Mrs. Gourlay-and she put her hand to her breast where it was, but winced as if a pain had bit-"Send him away wi't," said Janet.

In the morning Mrs. Gourlay brought "John," she said in pitiful appeal, Ve'll

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your mother trailing every week to the

oot and see Gourlay's wife gaun slink.

brae it would be"-and her mind drift-

ed away on the sorrowful future which

was only John's going that roused her.

from a shop door festooned in boots

his leather apron in front, and his

thumbs in the armholes of his waist-

coat, as befitted an important man,

saw young Gourlay pass the Cross

with his bag in his hand, and dwindle

'Where's he off to now?" he mutter

ed, "there's something at the boddom

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A. E. WATERHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Barkley District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post on a small bay north of Marble Cove, on the west shore of Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south to shore, thence westerly and northerly along shore to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on the west shore of Copper Island opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence southwesterly along shore to the point

Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, so a after date, we intende to apply to Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut carry away timber from the follow described land in Clayoquot Distr described land in Clayoquot Distriction of timber claim east of Brought Peaks, Barkley Sound, thence west chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north chains, thence east to shore, then toutherly along shore to the point commencement. ICLUELET MERCANTILE

Municipality of Saanich

Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

Municipal Elections, 1907

Notice is hereby given that in qualify as voters in the forthen nunicipal elections as householders persons are required, during th November, to make and subsc fore a Supreme or County Court Judy Stipendiary or Police Magistrate, Just of the Peace or Notary Public, the ary declaration provided by the "Mu cipal Elections Act."

This declaration may be made before the Clerk of the Municipality a municipal office on Glanford avenue. NOTE .- Assessed real estate owners their names are duly entered an claration made before the Municipal sessor (H. O. Cace), according to state The municipal office is open to between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays legal holidays excepted HENRY O. CASE.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply Commissioner of Lands and W purchast the rollowing lands: E on the left bank River 40 chains south of C. E. N pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s i west corner, thence running 80 east, thence 20 chains south, then chains more or less west to bat Skeena River, then northerly along of river to point of commence taining 160 acres more or less. taining 160 acres
Located Sept. 23.
J. E. WISE, Locator.
J. E. BATEMAN, Agent

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop.

ernment agent, is at the Dominion. Mr. FARM TO LET-40 acres cleared. 800 buildings. Lake District. "Farm," Times Office,

No. 38

Mrs. Paterso Keeper,

(From Saturd Huddling together water-logged barque ing the seas carry a ging and counting separated them fr rocky coast off Ca erouched for shelter ing yesterday while fought her way thre twelve miles of bro Cape Beale lighthou creek cable station The Colomba was Everett laden with straining in the hering with a gale for seams opened, her and she drifted, a

Water-Logged, toward the rocks of Mrs. Paterson, wife keeper at Cape Be morning, she tram over the rough gr lighthouse and the send the Quadra to fortunate crew. sel had steam up, standing by during ready in case the a and, in a few man way to

The Distres The Colomba was Cape Beale was Hackett observed the shore about to capitu isiande, Pachena Bay, when aster occurred. The barque was tion, her bowsprit a zen masts gone by

cargo of lumber to seams. Nearly ever bons, and a mass of dragged in the seas her. On the poop nine men clustered relief. They had : and, after twelve i physical torture, realise their good f bore in as close a ed by Second Mate men Fisher, Evans, The five men pul gained the stern o and it was here tha

ed their Most Diffic Fending the boat of barque they held it sible, and as it rose wave the shipwrec in. One by one th to safety, and ther safely to the Quad freight.

The men of the Co told privation durin that they had been out food or shelter, a footing and drend the waves which, vessel, threatened men to death. Once the men were pro clothing and food, a er headed for Es arrived at half-past On the trip down were encountered, dropped, and a c run was made. T steamed to her berth for and the men of by United States The rescued men

Praise of Mrs. for it is to this coura they really owe their been making signals for several hours b taken off the sinki thinking they had I they resigned thems Mrs. Paterson had, h vessel and at daybres the Bamfield creek s the Quadra was lyin and arduous tramp but she covered the miles by 10 o'clock, told her story. No the steamer, the and and, with commend run was made at scene of the impen After taking off the immediately headed ing the battered C ward the rocks and of lumber over the Gustave Bloome, m ed vessel, when inter reporter, said:

"We left Everett Wednesday night in which we dropped a We had a load of 620, stowed both below Made Good

for several hours before At 10 p.m. the wind v night it was blowing

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