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OF PRINCE RUPERT

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BEGINNINGS OF CITY.

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Prince Rupert as It Appears at the Present Time, Showing Company's

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CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

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> sage 12 Fathoms Deep From Upper Harbor of Prince Rupert Into What er as is Victoria. There is noth- her home port, is not as well known to population on the townsite. This is at ing putting in wharves of the most wever, to indicate that there is a residents of this city as some of the the B. C. Tie & Lumber Company's stable character. Stone and cement that will interfere with busi- other coasting vessels. She is, how- mill two or three miles farther up the may be used in the course of construc-

s compared with other places on a new steamer after the same type of the logs. The bay is commodious, water thus extend inland, forming a pared and the city begin in earnest.

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 6, 1906. THE EMBRYO CITY

Future Metropolis of the North in Municipal manifested in a young city in British has been erected, and the men are sup- ending in a conical peak opposite the derstand the situation prophesy for this new city a scene resembling in some particulars the throwing open of Oklahama to the investor. Thousands of dollars are being held to-day not alone On one of the most perfect harbors to ing to the experience of the engineers in Canada but throughout the United States, awaiting permission being given found on the Pacific coast the Grand and others who have spent the summer to enter into the new townsite and in Trunk Pacific Railway is preparing there it will lack in no small degree vest. On the trip made by the writer ne way for a model city which is des- many of the discomforts which some a Seattle man who had seen that city ed to play an important part in the of the other coast points have on acgrow from a wilderness to its present proportions was on board the Camosun The building up of a great commer-He made the voyage purely for the puramed after the first governor of the cial centre in the north is sure to have pose of viewing for himself the loca-Audson's Bay Company, the dashing a decided effect upon the coasting tion with the intention of investing not n of King Charles II. of England, trade. Intercourse between Victoria only on his own account but as the repll always recall to mind the great and Prince Rupert is bound to become sentative of other large interests out g corporation which has done so very close and in the rivalry for trade side of Seattle in the new Canadian to extend the influence of Britain between the already established ports city. There are hundreds more with he northwestern part of Canada. in the southern part of the province aboundance of money waiting the hen the engineers of the Grand and on Puget Sound and the northern chance to go in and make investments Trunk Pacific made choice of the har-hor henceforth to be known as the will be brought into existence a vast assured that Prince Rupert is to be a flourishing city within a very few of Prince Rupert, they chose well. fleet of coasting steamers. Reaching

> But to-day the city is so called only by grace of what it is to be. A substantial pile wharf affords the only eans of access. It will be a short time only until from the land side as well as by way of the water means of munication will be afforded with the outside world and through rail service will be possible with the Atlantic and all intervening centres.

Fronting the water is the nucleus of ng parties engaged on the topogrpahical survey of the townsite. The buildwood makes the reading room for the surveyors a most inde in the case. Adoining it is a room specially set aside as a drying room with a large heater in In this way the comfort of the men s well looked after. Arranged above he reading room are the bed chamers. Upstairs are similar quarters set as office and store room. found a more spacious accommodation | of trade the G. T. P. will come into

for shipping with such perfect protec- opposition with the existing lines of the quarters for the Japs, Chinamen be obtained on timber claims held by pronounced to be good and no difficulty ne fear of congestion in connection | The result will be that an impetus will and the unpretentious blacksmith's the accommodation of shipping be given to the various little towns shop.

Already a clearing has been made back a distance of about an eighth of a mile, and the plank approach to the wharf is being continued back through this forming the main thoroughfare of the temporary town during the laying out o fthe site. On either side of this will be erected those buildings which r in charge of the company's work attraction of a new city to visit in the are absolutely necessary to the needs of the new place. A larger dining room with sleeping apartments is to the harbor and adjacent waters ish Columbia from Victoria to Prince be put up. As soon as the necessary supplies arrive there will also be built a hospital, residences for those recently built for the G. T. P., it was by the writer, it was one of are obliged to reside on the spot, the ded a convenient means for mak- never-ending enjoyment. The voyage stores which are absolutely necessary the inspection. Although it was was made by the steamer Camosun of and other conveniences. These will be osing days of October when the the Union Steamship Company, a vesput up by the company and rented at was made, the weather conditions | sel which cannot be excelled for comnominal figure. No interest in the perfect. There was little or no fort among those running north. The property will pass to those occupying nce to be noted in the atmos- company was the first to put Prince these places so that the edifices may conditions between that north- Rupert on its regular schedule, and has be torn down or removed when the townsite is permanently laid out.

At present there are seventy-five men employed about the place including five survey parties making a thorough plan of the site on a topographical basis. These are under the charge of J. H. Pillsbury, the engineer in charge of the work. Mr. Pillsbury, although a comparatively young man, has been selected on account of his executive ability and his varied experience along the ines of work he is now in charge of. All that is done at the townsite is under his supervision, and nothing escapes

Nearer the entrance to the harbor and about a mile from the wharf is the camp established by G. B. Dodge in depth of water. the harbor for the Dominion govern-The site selected was a very pretty few lanterns were put up at the en-It was appropriately named sels entering the harbor may read the sent until the surveys of the entrance the intervening islands. Messrs. Dodge no difficulty in making the entrance. remain during the winter and continue water. Along the waterfront of the the survey so well prosecuted during townsite the conditions are excellent the summer. They will as soon as the for wharfage. The coast line is little accommodation is provided them break broken along the waterfront, and miles up camp at Fairview and remove to of wharves may be built in a straight

the embryo Prince Rupert. There is still another centre of shore, and the company is contemplat-

crease in the coasting trade. The Cam- mill building has been erected on high rising from near the edge throughout who has long been on the coast, the Owen and the other officers of the ves-Prince Rupert as it stands to-day is a cutting early in the new year. At the modest beginning to what will become in the course of perhaps a few months the scene of the greatest activity ever spur line, a commodious boarding house the city. It is nearly 2,000 feet high,

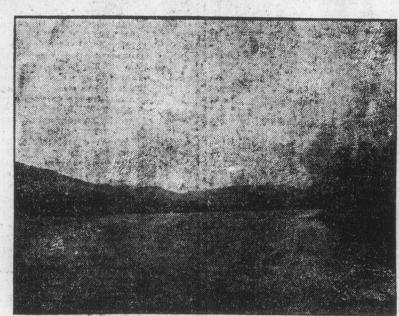
osun while adapted for the carrying of ground with a gangway to the water. the greater part of its length. a heavy cargo is extremely well equipped for the passenger trade. In Capt.

Mr. Rochester, in charge of the contained by the passenger trade. In Capt.

Mr. Rochester, in charge of the contained by the contained most of them millwrights and carpenters, to complete the work on the Mount Hays, named after the president Union Steamship Company has an obliging officer who has made friends of all doing business along the route, and in this is well seconded by Purser and the other officers of the vest.

These, with the staff, therefore, are expected to have the mill running by the New Year. It is in fact agreed to complete it by the middle of December 1 and are ranges closely rivaling Mount Hays, named after the president of the G. T. P. This peak stands out very prominently, rising to a height of 3,080 feet. To the right on the main-like terms, to complete the work on the plant. These, with the staff, therefore, are expected to have the mill running by the New Year. It is in fact agreed to complete it by the middle of December 1 and are ranges closely rivaling Mount Hays, named after the president of the G. T. P. This peak stands out very prominently, rising to a height of 3,080 feet. To the right on the main-like the plant of the complete it by the middle of December 1 and 1 and 1 are ranges closely rivaling Mount Hays, named after the president of the G. T. P. This peak stands out very prominently, rising to a height of 3,080 feet. To the right of the G. T. P. This peak stands out very prominently, rising to a height of 3,080 feet. To the right of the G. T. P. This peak stands out very prominently, rising to a height of 3,080 feet. ber, but making due allowance for in- Hays, and still farther inland appear terruptions the mill is expected to be snow capped peaks.

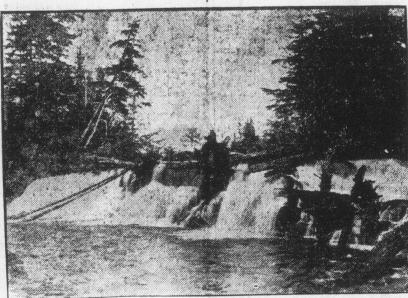
Back of the townsite a very pretty



PRINCE RUPERT HARBOR. Upper Portion, Taken From the Presen t Wharf.

plied independent of the town proper. | mainland. The ridge gradually dethe future city. On the right stands a The mill will have a capacity of 50,000 scends to the water near the entrance comfortable bunk house for the survey- feet daily. In addition to the cutting to the harbor, so that Prince Rupert of ties, machinery will be installed for manufacturing ordinary lumber of all when built under the shadow of the and orchards to supply the needs of the ng although a temporary one has been classes, shingles, laths etc. A dry kiln elevation will be largely shut out from designed to afford comfort to those who will be installed and also a sash and view until the vessels near the aphave all summer long been making it door factory to supply the demands of proach to the harbor. On the interventheir home. A large open fire place the new city in part at least. Situated as it is the mill will be removed a contact of the mountains is a wide siderable distance from the townsite tract ranging from two miles to four or proper for some time. The core The five miles near the upper end. railway line after crossing the narrow

The land along the water front is straits from the mainland by bridge to lightly timbered but near the base of Kaien Island will pass close to the mill the hills it becomes more heavy and on the way to the terminals and can hemlock, spruce and yellow cedar of be connected by a spur with the line. large proportions are met with. The Then the mills are most conveniently cost of clearing the townsite will not, aside for the assistants to the surveyors. To the left of the approach to the
so located that by a short tramway at
case of Vancouver. The ground is reors. To the left of the approach to the wharf is the only other pretentious a slight incline the lumber may be run lieved throughout from all monotomy. building. This is given over to the dining room and kitchens, on the lower dining room and kitchens, on the lower of the harbor, while the logs are taken which command views of the harbor floor, while the second flat is set aside in at the other side. While there is and the country beyond which cannot considerable timber close to the mill be shut out by buildings in the fore-Stretching beyond this building are site the bulk of the raw material will front. The facilities for drainage are



PRINCE RUPERT'S WATER SUPPL Y.

face water.

The survey now in progress will show

that to guide them the engineers in

Falls From Shawathans Lake, Which Will Be Used by the Northern City.

the company on Observatory Inlet and | will be found in draining off all surelsewhere along the coast Protected by Digby Island the harbor s land locked with a splendid approach from the outside. The hydrographic survey now in progress under the

anything to interfere with the free decide upon the plan for laying out this navigation of vessels drawing any model city. The mistakes of other Capt. Saunders of the steamer Camoavoided in the case of Prince Rupert. sun, whose vessel draws about sevenment, and his assistant, Mr. Parizean. teen feet and a half of water, says if a T. P. is to make the terminal city as development. Preliminary work in this other places on the island. The full trance to guide him he would enter the ing is being left to chance, and the facilities unlimited capital will flow in \$100,000. 'Fairview Camp' by them and all ves- harbor at any time at night. At pre- plans for the city will be based on the to complete the work begun and put designation in bold characters in front have been fully made only a few of their temporary home. From the marks intended for the guidance of Mr. camp Metlakahtla the model Indian Dodge and his staff are available as village of the north can be seen six guides to the navigators. With these town is therefore being planned with a view to stability. miles away through the opening among the masters of vessels, however, have The final survey for the line of railand Parizean have been instructed to The harbor itself is wide with ample

made under the charge of J. Moore. It line. The water is deep right up to adjacent to an admirable site for per- up-to-date equipment has been in- Best, Hampton, N. B., set rings; Jos.

The route will then proceed inland.

be activity in the northern terminus. The environs of the city will be charming. The forest clad mountain hours. at the back will afford scope for delightful drives with the wide view from property also. Across the harbor are a number of pretty salt lakes which will be available as bathing grounds. I Draney, the enterprising canneryman, is already preparing to enlarge his salnarrow passage separating Kaien isl- also his sawmill. and from the mainland contain a vast volume of fresh water which will be- developing the pulp concessions which come the source of supply, in all probability, for Prince Rupert. The waters reach the sea water after falling over This does not give head enough to supject of finding the best source for supplying the city. If it cannot be brought an easy task to pump the water into a eservoir at any height on the mountain back of the townsite and thus secure the head desired. The distance volved in the piping of the water will not be great, being easily within six or seven miles. The supply of water from he Shawatlan's lakes is ample, there being estimated to be enough for a city of over 100,000 inhabitants with a liberal allowance.

is the southern part of Digby island, on the Pacific ocean. which guards the entrance to the harthe Indians of the Tsimphean peninsula as gardens for the growing of potatoes, etc. The soil is wonderfully rich and when cleared of timber and the soil is wonderfully rich and when cleared of timber and the soil is wonderfully rich and when cleared of timber and the soil is wonderfully rich and when cleared of timber and the soil is wonderfully rich and when the soil is when cleared of timber and brought under cultivation will be a valuable suburb of Prince Rupert. A short run by ferry across the waters of the harbor will bring this rich suburb into touch with the city. Brought under the sway of the white man, Digby island COMPANIES WILL will not be cultivated as it was by the Indians, only in the patches of land cleared by natural forces. With the advent of the whites the forests will quickly disappear and market gardens growing city will take their places. An evidence of the depth of soil on this island is afforded by the fact that in digging the graves in the Indian cemeery on the north end of the island opposite Metlahkatla the soil for a depth f seven or eight feet has been found to be of the same rich loam as it is on the surface. A short bridge, at one point would connect the island with the mainland south of Metlahkatla and connection could be obtained by a somewhat circuitous route with the

In the opinion of some of those incoming summer will see Prince Rupert would be required to make the extra every day. One of the directors is now pert, and a saving in time would be

effected by the coasting steamers. The interior of northern British Comeans of communication when completed has great possibilities. There is great activity preparatory to the building of the line. This was evident by the great number who passed in and out of the country during the season. Those who have visited the Bulkley valley are loud in their praises of its fertility. R. Barger, of Alberni, who has established a sawmill at that point marble depoists at Nootka. Although planing outfit. The great difficulty in confidently expected that the first shipthis is the getting of the plant in over Mr. Barger has not despaired, however, and will try to get the machinery made specially in sections to be carried in by this method. He expressed regret that he had not arranged to bring to the coast cities a representative exhibit of vegetables grown in the Bulkley. No part of the province can produce better vegetables and farm produce than that district, says Mr. Barger.

The mineral resources of the country to be tapped are also proving very as they anticipate that the demand valuable. For a year or two prospectors have been quietly traversing the northern sections and all varieties of positions in the Babine have been lo- ver Island Resource Company, the exact topography of the land, With cated by men who have had experi- was incorporated on the 17th October, charge, assisted by the best landscape charge of Mr. Dodge has not revealed gardeners that can be obtained, will nounced to be excellent. The rich coal carry on business as a general developdeposits of the Telkwa are being thorcities will be taken advantage of and G. T. P. is completed there will be an with this company which will in the The intention of the officers of the G. of natural resources ready for rapid ploitation of depelopment work in nearly perfect as can be done. Noth- is now being done and with railway capital of the controlling company is promises that Prince Rupert is to be the different industries on a com a large place with important industries | cial basis. The fact that the G. T. P accessory to it and a great commercial is lending its aid to further this decentre. Everything connected with the velopment of the natural resources is of inestimable advantage.

Tributary to the northern seaport of Prince Rupert have been established or onto: Wm. Wilfrid Edmanson, Melita. vay from the townsite is now being are being built up industries which Man., milk pail holders; Wm. A. Milne. will contribute to maintain a large Brown's Corner, Ont., tubular conveyis expected that the terminals will be coasting trade. Foremost among these ers for peat collecting machines: John located between the present buildings are the many salmon canneries extend- Lysnes, Fort William, Ont., lath holdand wharf and the entrance to the ing all along the coast. At Claxton ing aparatus; Henry Roy, Ottawa, harbor. The opportunities for yards near the mouth of the Skeena the most Ont., safety railway system; Geo. H. manent wharves are excellent at that stalled by Wallace Bros. at their can- Savage, Kingsey Falls, Que., wire nery. Run by water power obtained stretchers; Ephriam Corbett, Toronto, right at hand, a freezing plant has Ont., stair carpet fasteners; Chas. E. probably, and follow a line within the been installed on the most improved Hultgreen, et al., Dawson, Yukon Terownsite proper at some distance back plans. Here salmon of the best quality ritory, current motors; Wm. Brown, from the water front. That done the and the famous northern halibut are townsite will be platted and it is ex- frozen and made ready for market. At | W. Parsons, Hamilton, Ont., devices pected that by next spring, perhaps, the present time these frozen fish have for locking bolts; Alfred Jno. Raynor, the plans of Prince Rupert will be pre- to be brought down by steamer to Van- Toronto, Ont., water tube boilers; Patcouver, then shipped by refrigerator rick Reynolds, et al., Farnham, Que., orthern Pacific coast, and accord- with few alterations in view of the in- and land locked. Already a good sized perfect sheet of water with mountains Railway construction may commence cars east. With the completion of the

about June, and from that on all will G. T. P., what now occupies days in getting the frozen fish to the railway line will be accomplished in as many

No. 3.

At many of the canneries along the northern coast similar steps will be the summit. A considerable part of taken to that which Messrs. Wallace the slope may be utilized as residential have done when the means of transportation is provided. At Nome Mr. The Shawatlam lakes just across the mon and clam cannery factories and On Swanson Bay J. A. McKinnon is

have passed into the control of British capitalists. A force of men are at work and with ample water power right at a precipice at a height of about 50 feet. hand he expects to gradually equip a pulp mill and later a paper factory. ply the city by gravitation. The lakes | These are but a few instances of what are now being examined with the ob- is being done in the north without direct rail transportation facilities. With a railway built to the coast these ininto the city by gravitation it will be dustries will be many times over duplicated and new works will be developed. With Prince Rupert as the gathering

entre and in turn the distributing point, New British Columbia will in a few years rival the southern portion of the province. With every facility in the way of harbor accommodation and accessories for large manufacturies which are now being investigated the modest little survey camp at Prince Runert will in a few years become one of Perhaps one of the most valuable ortions of the company's belongings the great centres of population and will rank among the most important ports

FOR OPERATIONS

DEVELOP ISLAND

Two Industrial Concerns Floated to Exploit the Mineral and Other Wealth

of Country.

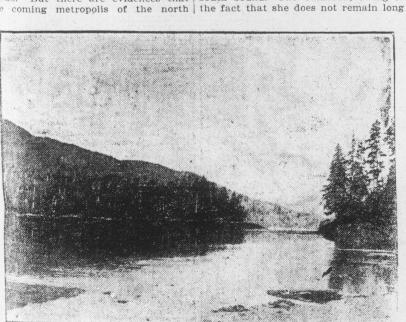
The Silica Lime & Brick Company, of this city, have decided to expend a sum of \$40,000 in purchasing a plant capable of turning out 20,000 bricks and to be located near the E. & N. railway, about seven miles from the city, and have it in operation by next March. It is proposed to spend \$30,000 on the terested in northern navigation the brick plant and the remaining \$10,000 coming summer will see Prince Rupert on machinery for refining raw lime, made the base for the trade with the and, it is claimed, in regard to the northern interior by way of the Skeena latter plant, that when it is completed river, taking the place now filled by it will be the only one in Western Can-Port Essington. Only a few hours' time ada capable of producing 200 barrels n the East opening up negotiations with several large machinery manufacturers with a view to obtaining the best plant possible. The company exlumbia to which the G. T. P. will be the pects to find a market for its goods among local builders, and throughout the province.

Another company which is associat ed with the above-mentioned concern, and which is expected by many to prove just as important, from an industrial point of view, is the Nootka Quarries Company which has been formed for the purpose of developing the rich during the summer, was on the coast a the company has not progressed quite few weeks ago endeavoring to get a as far as the first organization, it is ments of marble from Nootka Sound the trail, which is only for pack trains. will be made within the next four months. The supporters of this ven ture believe that the marble beds at Nootka are equal, as far as the quality of the stone is concerned, to any oth ers in the world and they predict that the extensive market which can be found for marble throughout the pro vince will assure the success of the company as soon as its plant is working order. The intention of the directors is to start up at full speed for the stone will be heavy enough to warrant such a proceedure.

Each of the two companies referred ore are being located. Silver lead pro- to is under the control of the Vancouence in the Kootenays and some of the this year, to develop the mineral and discoveries located by them are pro- other resources of the island and to ment and trading company. Two othoughly exploited, and by the time the er subsidiary concerns are connected immense country rich in a wide variety future be fully organized for the ex-

LATEST CANADIAN PATENTS.

dian patents is reported by Egerton R. Case, solicitor of patents and expert in Vancouver, B. C., carbureters; Wallace briquette presses.



ENTERING TUCK'S INLET.

Short distances on the coast give ever, regarded as a model for the coast- harbor than the wharf. A model site tion and the facilities for shipping will erences in climatic conditions ing trade, and among shipping men is has been obtained for the purpose. A be all that can desired. There can be situation of the mountain supposed to be a model for others to well protected bay on the passage be- no congestion as deep water continues It would seem that Prince Ru- be put in the same service. The Union tween Kaien Island and the mainland to the head of the inlet, which forms situated on a rather favored Steamship Company intends to build affords an ideal place for the mooring the harbor. Fourteen miles of deep

MARKETS FOR CANADIAN GOODS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

Opening of the Tehuantepec Railway Will Enable Settlers to Reach

Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- A. W. Donely, Canadian commercial agent in Mexico, reports to the department that with the opening of the Tehuantepec international railway on January 1st next, there is no reason why Eastern Canada should not compete for the Pacific coast trade of Mexico, especially in manufactured articles, while British Columbia will be in a position to send her lumber and fish to eastern and central ber and fish to eastern and central Mexico and the West Indies at a cheap \$1,000,000, Lord Lyeagh, heading the list the Duke of Abruzzi's expedition which

ITALIANS LOSE MONEY.

Man Who Conducted Savings Bank in Brooklyn Has Disappeared.

New York, Nov. 1.-Police reserves in Brooklyn were called upon to-day to quiet a crowd of angry Italians who were threatening to wreck a building in Navy street where Angelo Competello had for several years conducted a savings bank in connection with a ticket agency. The depositors told the police that Competello and his family STIRRING SPEECH BY had disappeared with the result that the bank practically was wiped out. Investigation confirmed this and showed further that the banker had the safe and fixtures carried away early to-day. The depositors number sev- J. A. Macdonald Says There Is Exceleral hundred and it is estimated that the total amount of deposits was \$18,-

FIGHT AMONG SOLDIERS.

One Man Killed and Two Wounded-Trouble Over Game of Cards.

to the Times from El Paso, Texas, says:
"Negro soldiers of the 25th infantry at
"Negro soldiers of the 25th infantry at Fort Bliss, five miles from here, fought in a saloon outside the reservation last night. Private Mathews was killed and Private Lewis and Alexander Johnson, saloon-keeper, were wounded. Other troops from the fort have been dispatched to arrest the men. Advices concerning the origin of the trouble are conflicting. for organization throughout the pro-

TO TEST VALIDITY

NEWFOUNDLAND ABOUT TO INSTITUTE ACTIONS

Will Prosecute Fishermen and Take Cases to Privy Council if Necessary.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 3 .- In order to avoid the possibility of any legal defect or technicality vitiating the proposed colonial fishermen employed on board adjournment for the Christmas holiof American herring vessels to deter- days to debate the tariff. It is more nine whether the modus vivendi arranged between the United States and Great Britain is valid or otherwise, the be made about December 21st until the government will send competent legal 7th of 8th of January. counsel to the west coast to arrange for these prosecutions, to draft the ne- ate to be filled before the House meets.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ACT.

Cut His Wife's Throat and Ended His Own Life.

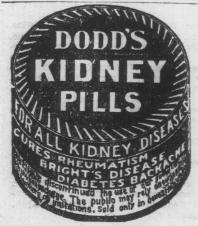
Shelton, Conn., Nov. 1 .- A tragedy was revealed here to-day when the bodies of Charles Quazee and his wife were found dead in their home with their throats cut. The husband had of the cabinet the discussion of the murdered his wife after a quarrel and programme of Premier Clemenceau was were found in their bedroom by a neighbors. Jealousy was the cause of the trouble.

SPY CAPTURED.

Jap in Disguise Caught Sketching Fortifications in the Philippines.

New York, Nov. 3 .- According to Manila dispatch to the Herald a Japanese captain of engineers, disguised, has been caught sketching fortifications in the Philippines. The Japanese government has been communicated with regarding the deportation of the offender

An inquest was held at Whitechapel, London, on an infant child of a tallor named Weiner, who was killed by swalowing a hot cinder which "popped" out of the fire into its mouth.



CHURCH AND STATE.

The Pope Will Reject Decision Council Regarding Meetings in

Paris, Nov. 2.-A prelate of high rank, whose name is not given, is quoted in the press here to-day as saying that the Pope will reject the decision of the council of state rendered on TRADE WITH MEXICO October 31st by which, under the law of 1881, meetings organized by private individuals for the purpose of worship will be recognized as legal after De cember 11th, when the church and state separation law formally goes into effect. The prelate stated that the pontiff would never recognize that the functions of religion can assume the character of public meetings.

THE DUBLIN EXPOSITION.

Vill Be Opened Next May-Guarantee Fund Amounts to One Million Dollars.

New York, Nov. 2.-A London special dispatch published here to-day says next May will see the opening of the great Irish International exhibition. with \$50,000. The buildings will resemble in scheme those of the late Paris exposition. A prominent feature will be a great dome.

PROVINCIAL LEADER

lent Chance of Winning at General Election.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.-Lower mainland Liberals met last night, and formed Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.-A dispatch what will be known as the Lower Mayor Neelands was elected chairman and Ald. Baxter secretary pro tem.

J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., provinut a card game is said to have prompted vince. He declared there was an excellent chance of winning the next provincial election.

R. L. Durury, M. P. P., of Victoria said Vancouver Island would return at

least one more Liberal. A council composed of five from Vancouver, and one each from lower mainmediately.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Will Meet on Nevember 22nd-Adjournment for Christmas Holidays About December 21st.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The proclamation Gazette to-day.

It is expected that the speech from the throne will be adopted after a than likely that an adjournment will

There are four vacancies in the Senessary papers and to oversee the en- Two are in Nova Scotia and two in general decided to sit for Gaspe instead of Nicolet

FRENCH CABINET'S POLICY.

Programme Discussed and Will Be Submitted to President Fallieres.

Paris, Nov. 1.-At to-night's meeting Fallieres before its submission to parliament on November 5th.

POLICY OF NEW MINISTRY.

Programme of New French Cabinet Approved by the President.

Paris, Nov. 3.-The cabinet held neeting to-day under the presidency of President Fallieres and approved the introduced on Monday at the re-assembling of parliament for the purchase of the Western Railroad and the abolition of the death penalty.

WILL VISIT WASHINGTON.

Chief of the Utes Will Submit Their Troubles to President Roosevelt.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- A conferenresulted in an agreement on the part of the Utes to return with Colonel Rogers to Fort Meade, to be taken care of there by the government while Chief Red Cap and Black Whiskers go to Washington to anyone to induce or deter under folse talk the matter over with President Roosevelt. The Utes will go overland with troops of the Sixth Cavalry. The Indians have not been disarmed

and will not be as long as they make no threatening actions.

PRINCE RUPERT CUSTOMS PORT.

PEARY'S EXPERIENCES IN THE ARCTIC

HOLD RECORD FOR "FARTHEST NORTH" TRIP

Compelled to Eat Dogs During Return Journey-Message From the Explorer.

fidently hoped to do with his specially to rest had held the Arctic record of 86 degrees, 34 minutes. What Commander Peary did and his

experiences during the past year in the frozen north, are briefly but vividly summarized in a communication received to-night by Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary Arctic have suddenly disappeared from Bar-Club. This communication follows:

land, somewhat north of Alert winter which their majesties are to pass have quarters. We went north with sledges been carefully searched. and were delayed by open water beond 85 degrees for six days.

supporting bodies and we drifted due pected there to-day. east. We reached 87 degrees six minutes, north latitude, over the ice, drifting steadily eastward. Returning, we ate eight dogs. We drifted eastward, delayed by open water, reached the north coast of Greenland in straight-ened conditions. We killed musk oxen

"Two supporting parties were driver on the north coast of Greenland. One was rescued by me in a starving condition. After one week's recuperation on the Roosevelt, we sledge, west, completing the north coast of Grant-land and reached other land near the one hundredth meridian. The homeward voyage was an incessant battle with ice, storms and head winds. The Roosevelt is a magnificent ice fighter and sea boat. No deaths or illness the expedition. (Signed) Peary."

to the ship.

After furnishing these contents of Commander Peary's missive to the Associated Press, Mr. Brydgeman said that there was little doubt that Com mander Peary was coming home. This seems to be borne out by the routing of the dispatch. Hopedale or Hoffen and districts and the Skeena was that is a Moravian mission station or formed to perfect organization. An the east coast of Labrador. Twillin organizer will be put in the field im-mediately gate is a port on the east coast of New-foundland. Mr. Brydgeman said the message probably was mailed by Commander Peary from Hopedale to the most accessible cable point.

Commander Peary's Polar steamshir he Roosevelt, left New York on her long journey in search of the Pole. July 16th, 1905. The vessel, for which funds were furnished by the Peary Arctic Club, of New York, was designed particularly for Arctic exploration. She Bartlett.

Expected Home Shortly. New York, Nov. 3 .- Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club.

to the reporters who gathered to learn of He said: "I feel that it is useless for me to add anything to what the telegram says. It shows for itself. The part which

tells of the eating of the dogs is enough to show the hardships that he encounter-ed. I imagine that Lieut. Peary will be home in New York in ten days, may be forcement of the bail, etc. It is the purpose of the government to carry these seasons and two in New Brunswick. The election for the Brunswick and two in New Brunswick. The election for the Sydney and then come down in Sydney and the co these cases to the Privy Council if necessity arises.

House of Commons will take place the on a train. It he did he would probably the day before parliament meets, with the let the men bring the Roosevelt down exception of Nicolet, if the postmaster-here and lay her up in New York, where she belongs. That is the most natural thing for him to do. The crew are all Newfoundlanders and could return home after that.

"It is evident Peary has had the same sperience of getting on grinding ice and being carried away from his goal that other explorers have had. Probably no other man living would have got off so well as Peary has. He found himself on ce that had been broken up by storm and was taking him in a contrary direc-

"Will Peary ever make the attempt ministerial declaration of policy said by the newspapers when he sailed which will be submitted to President that if he failed this time he would never try again. He never told me that, and I was quite close to him. The commander lerful features of this expedition is the act that the Roosevelt is coming with the entire party despite the hardships they have experienced.'

The Roosevelt Damaged.

St. John, Nfld., Nov. 3.-The fact that Commander Robert E. Peary's steamer ministerial declaration of policy. The Roosevelt was damaged by ice during president then signed the bills to be the long stay in the Arctic regions while the explorer made his last dash to the Pole, was reported to-day from the Moravian mission station at Hopedale on the Labrador coast, where the Roosevelt has arrived. The extent of the damage is unnmander Peary also reported that the steamer was in need of coal.

PROTECTING EMIGRANTS

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Mackenzie King has anyone to induce or deter under false the past few weeks. representations immigration to Canada.

THE BUCKINGHAM RIOTS.

cer will be appointed at an early date. before the criminal courts.

TREASURER DISAPPEARS. Also Funds of Danish Brotherhood of America-Wife Will Repay Shortage.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—J. Christian Eskilsen, of Chicago, the supreme treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood of America, is missing, and it is found that from forty to fifty thousand dollars of the order's the characteristics. to fifty thousand dollars of the order's funds is gone. Eskilsen has not been seen since October 20th. H. H. Vogt, of Davenport, Ia., supreme president, and Martin Larsen, of Racine, supreme vicepresident, yesterday concluded an ex-amination of Eskilsen's accounts, which amination of Eskilsen's accounts, which they say may reveal an immense shortage. They declare that practically all of the reserve fund is gone. Seven thousand dellars of it is said to have been lost in the failure of Paul O. Stensland's bank.

Mrs. Eskilsen at her home last night said that she would repay all the shortage that may be or that has been found. said that she would repay all the shortage that may be or that has been found.
According to reports from Racine, where many prominent members of the where many prominent members of the order reside, she has already turned over \$17,000 worth of Chicago property. Eskilsen, who has been a resident of Chicago for more than forty years, was a business for more than forty years, was a business partner of John J. Wheeler, doing a general roofing business.

fidently hoped to do with his specially to rest and recuperate until I get my constructed vessel, the Roosevelt, but strength back."

PROTECTING SPANISH RULERS. Suspected Anarchists Disappear From Barcelona and Malaga Police Are on the Alert.

Malaga, Spain, Nov. 3 .- Local police are advised that suspected anarchists celona and consequently the most vig-"Hopedale, Labrador (via Twillin-gate, Newfoundland), Nov. 2. To Her-the protection of King Alfonsa and L. Brydgeman-The Roosevelt Queen Victoria during their stay here. wintered on the north coast of Grant- All the houses in the streets through

in February via Heckla and Columbia | The Carlist committee throughout the | terview that the government did not peninsula will celebrate the name of regard the Catholic church as being in tween 84 and 85 degrees. We were be the Pretender, Don Carlo, to-morrow. revolt against the law providing for the A squadron of British warships ar- separation of the church and state or "A gale disrupted the ice, destroyed rived at Malaga yesterday and King against the state. The Catholic church, Number of Roads Have Been Compelled ur caches, cut off communication with Alfonso and Queen Victoria were ex- having simply declined to take advan-

RAILWAY CASE.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-Charles M. Hays is passengers at the third class rate be-

EXCITING SCENES AT

MANY POOR PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Two Men Had Remarkable Escapes From Death Loss Estimated at Hundred Thousand Dollars.

New York, Nov. 2.-Two men had remarkable escapes from death by fire, property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed and hundreds of tenement dwellers fled from their homes in terror as a result of a fire in a seven story factory early to-day.

For two hours the flames baffled the summoning parliament to meet on Ne- cost about \$100,000. The Roosevelt had firemen, threatening to sweep beyond followed that instruction." vember 22nd appears in the Canada a crew of twenty men and Captain control and lick up the wretched dwellings adjoining and all that time the hundreds who had been driven from teaching it now."

on Whitlaw Reid, the American ambassador. In the course of his speech hundreds who had been driven from hundreds who had been driven from their beds almost naked stood shivering Mr. Hearst then?" a reporter asked. thanking the municipality, the ambassador referring to the relations between in the chill morning air.

test cases which the Newfoundland government intends to bring against be about three week's discussion, so that there will was a proud man last night when he was exhibiting Commander Peary's dispatch the centre of the so-called sweat-shop are convention.

Tammany Hall went to that convention was a proud man last night when he was exhibiting Commander Peary's dispatch the centre of the so-called sweat-shop wanted Wr. Hearst and we fell in line. o the reporters who gathered to learn of he achievement, says the New York Sun o-day:

Wanted Mr. Hearst and we fell in line. Now that Mr. Hearst is nominated, we are supporting him loyally. He is the them. When it was remembered that most of them Hebrews of the poorer

class. When the fire was discovered by a policeman it had spread through the entire lower part of the factory building and two Jewish watchmen, whose escape had been cut off by the flames. were standing at an upper window wildly crying for help. Gradually they were driven to seek refuge on the roof. There they found temporary safety, but money loss in excess of a quarter of a in a few minutes the flames began to million dollars was caused early to-day break through the roof and close in by a fire which destroyed the piano facaround the two figures which could be tory of Jacob Bros. Co. in West 39th

seemed doomed to die before their flames burst through the roof of the eyes, but the firemen were helpless. seven story structure. Their longest ladder would reach scarcely two-thirds the height of the the building during an early stage of burning building, and the fire escapes the fire were forced to flee for their then gashed his own throat and the concluded. There was then drawn up again? I don't know, although it was were wrapped for half their length in lives when barrels of oil and paint in flames. At almost the last moment down until the clothing of the helpless men had begun to smoke from the intense heat, a great new fire truck with was quite close to min. The commander will undoubtedly bring back with him a wealth of scientific and geographical matter. I consider that one of the woncalled into service dashed through the frightened crowd in the street. Quickly the ladder was raised and almost before its topmost round had touched the coping a fireman appeared beside the two men. In another moment he had handed them, one after another, to they were carried safe but on the verge of collapse from fright to the ground.

HON. W. S. FIELDING'S SWEEPING VICTORY

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Hon. W. S. Field arranged with Lord Elgin that an aming's majority in Shelburn and Queen's endment will be made to one of the is hovering around the thousand mark. existing Imperial acts to make it an This is the best answer that could be offence, punishable by a fine of £50 or given to the attacks that have been

The Toronto Globe to-day says "Now that his constituents have so emphatically expressed their disapproval of the means resorted to for Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The verdict in the the purpose of defeating him it should Buckingham riot case is regarded by become clear even to his enemies that many here as a proper one under all such warfare is unprofitable. Hon. the circumstances. It is better, it is Mr. Fielding is strong to-day, not Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Prince Rupert has said, to be too sweeping than narrow merely in his own constituency and his peen created a customs port. An offi- in putting all the parties concerned own province, but all over the Domin-

SECURED EXPLOSIVES

BY PRESENTING FORGED ORDER TO STOREKEEPER

Man Were Disguised as Soldiers and Had Ne Difficulty in Securing

feat was accomplished by Commander
Peary of the United States navy.

The intrepid Arctic explorer failed to reach the north pole as he had confidence to the saying: "I am sick and tired. I will go to a sanitarium for a short time of the deliverence to the north pole as he had confidence to the saying: "I am sick and tired. I will go to a sanitarium for a short time of the deliverence to the deliverence to the north pole as he had confidence to the north pole as he had confidence to the deliverence to the north pole as he had confidence to the deliverence to the deliverence to the deliverence to the north pole as he had confidence to t ery of 575 pounds of pyroxylin and 150 by the flames and the new building pounds of smokeless powder. The material was delivered, the six men loaded it on their wagon and drove away. They have not been captured. At the time this happened the powder stores, which are the largest in the country, were guarded by an entire

> CHURCH AND STATE. Worship on the Situation Minister of

> > in France.

regiment of infantry.

Paris, Nov. 3.-The minister of public instruction and worship, M. Bryand, MILLION AND A HALF TONS to-day announced in an authorized intage of its privilege under the law as the other religions did in December would forfeit \$8,000,000 worth of property, and thereafter would live under the common law. There would be being summoned to appear in the To- neither martyrdom nor persecutions of ronto police court for refusing to carry the faithful. The church, as state and communal property, would remain open

NEW YORK ELECTION.

Murphy Says Tammany Hall Is Loyally Supporting Hearst.

from Richard Croker to State Senator Patrick McCarren, leader of the Democratic party organization in Brooklyn, who is opposing Hearst, in which Mr. Croker commended the Senator's course as being manly. "It is a great question in my mind as to the genuineness of that arbles are leaves to the senator's course as the senator's course as being manly. "It is a great question in my mind as to the genuineness of that arbles are leaves to senator in the heaviest buyers of steel rails for 1907, and it is stated the demand in that section indicates the wonderful growth of the south's increased demand which is being made on the transportation companies." cablegram," said Mr. Murphy. "I do not intend to take any steps to find out whether it was sent by Mr. Croker or not, but it is entirely contrary to the teachings and attitude of Mr. Croker all building at Stanton and Mangin streets | teachings and attitude of Inc. building at Stanton and Mangin streets | his life. Mr. Croker, as leader of Tam. many Hall, taught me regularity and al-ways preached it. Tammany has always

should be supported by the party." FIANO FACTORY DESTROYED.

ployment-Loss Quarter of Million Dollars.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Hundreds of men were thrown out of employment and plainly seen kneeling in prayer.

The frantic crowd in the street where oils and varnishes and other begged in wails and screeches for the combustible materials were stored, and firemen to go to the aid of the men who worked steadily upward until the ball campaign, according to an announce

Fifty firemen, who had been sent into the cellar began to burst. All of them when the blazing circle had narrowed escaped, and from that time until the

> SWEPT OVERBOARD. Carpenter of Steamer Halifax Drowned During Heavy Gale.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—The Plant line steamer Halifax arrived here to-day comrades who had followed him, and from Halifax, 20 hours late, after dangerous passage in a storm during which the ship's carpenter, John Mc-Lean, was swept overboard and lost. The steamer herself was considerably damaged by the gale and heavy sea, side forward. She was hove to for 24 | 1 hours.

THE CHANNEL COLLISION.

The Peter Rickmers. Which Sank the Steamer Herman Has Arrived at Ostend.

Ostend, Belgium, Nov. 1.-The vessel, which collided with the steamer Hermann in the channel on October 28th. sinking the Hermann and drowning 23

Mr. Benjamin Gouldstone, an Epping postman, has just retired, having walked 150,000 miles during his forty years' serCANNED MEAT.

Make Public Report of Lieut. Cel. Hobbs.

London, Nov. 1 .- War Secretary Hal-

dane, replying in the House of Commons to-day to John Henniker Heaton, Progressive Conservative, said the government did not intend to make public the report of Lieut.-Col. Hobbs, who went to the United States to inspect meat supplied for the British army shortly after the packing scandal, and a statement on the subject could not be made until a final decision regarding future contracts had been arrived at. The British army still held about three-quarters of a million nounds of American canned meat, costing \$400,000, and there was no present ntention of sending an officer to in vestigate the question of supplying the army from Australian sources.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 30 .-The biggest conflagration in the history of the city has just occurred. The Union Bank was completely destroyed of the Bank of New South Wales was more food has been ordered from wrecked. The Commercial and Trocadero hotels and several insurance and other business houses were also de- Deer creek. stroyed.

FOR STEEL RAILS

REQUIRED NEXT YEAR

to Seek Supplies in Foreign Markets.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Record-Herald | the operations looking to a chase of to-day says: "More than 1,500,000 tons Utes are practically at a stands and returned along the Greenland coast tween Toronto and Port Hope at two for Catholic worship. The object for of steel rails have been ordered by the which the Republican party in France railroads for delivery in 1907. The plies will be sent out from Arvida a had struggled for 30 years was total capacity of the steel mills for a achieved. The concordat was at an end, the state would no longer contrithem are assured their capacity orders plies are now at Ashland, en route bute to the support of any religion, and for 1907. Never before, it is stated, the camp of the Tenth near Moorhead priests would no longer enjoy privileges. In both their duties and obligations they would be on an equality with Some of the roads have been compelled back in Wyoming on the Powder rive other citizens; in other words the state to seek foreign rails in order to have retracing the route by which they assurances that their orders will be de- tered Montana. They evidently kn at last was neutral towards all religions, and would permit the exercise of livered in anything like the time they of the arrival of the troops at Ashlar

all of them with especial favors to specified. "The demand for new rails does not come so much for new railroad confor that band to meet them in so struction as it does for renewals and other part of the country. The Utes for relaying tracks with heavier steel. Bear creek have not moved according The business of the railroads has in- to telephone advices received here. creased so enormously that the old light rails are inadequate to carry the New York, Nov. 1.—Chas. F. Murphy, of Tammany Pall, and to-day that he doubted the genuineness of a cablegram from Richard Crokers to State of the South are among the heaviest buyers of steel rails

BRITAIN AND STATES. Ambassador Reid Says Statesmen Should Strive to Preserve Present Cordial Relations.

"Are you teaching regularity now?" "I dom of the city was to-day conferred bassador. In the course of his speech "Tammany Hall went to that convention the United States and Great Britain said the statesmen of either country regular nominee of the party and as such nearly one-third of the entire trade of New York and nearly half the whole trade of the United States were with here. the British Empire, all would recognize that there were billions of reasons for Hundreds of Men Thrown Out of Em- maintaining and perpetuating the pre-

sent cordial relations.

IN BASEBALL WORLD. American League Will Advocate a

Longer World's Series. Chicago, Nov. 3.-The American League will advocate a longer world's series, a shorter championship season and a greater number of post-season games etween teams of the major leagues for next season as a part of the winter base curb the practice of independent or city eague clubs of hiring players under contract to National agreement clubs, with or without the consent of the teams to

which they belong. Player Fined. Logan-Squares, an independent team of Chicago. Lindaman will be ineligible to play with any National agreement club in the city, causing the greates until the fine is paid.

FUEL FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

Proposal to Abolish the Duties on Oils.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.-A conference was held at the ministry of commerce to-day to consider measures for alleviat-ing the fuel crisis. A project for the abolition of the duties on fuel oil in order damaged by the gale and heavy sea, doors and windows having been broken and a plate started on the starboard to permit the importation of American the morgue, and after a brief oils to compete with the Russian fuel sation with the man in charged started on the starboard residum, the price of which is now almost a revolver to his head and pulling the started of the morgue, and after a brief of prohibitive, was discussed. The abolition of the duties on fuel oil is advocated by the minister of commerce and the central suicide. Russian industrials, who claim that oil can be imported by way of Libau at rates twenty per cent. below the present prices. The representatives of the Baku oil interests oppose the proposition.

ANOTHER LIPTON PRIZE,

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-Sir Thomas Lipton, who is visiting Boston, announced that he would offer a prize of her crew, was the German ship for shipping vessels to be open to ves-Peter Rickmers, which arrived at sels from all parts of the world. The Flushing to-day, damaged and leaking. details of the race will be arranged for later.

Pure hydrogen gas gives out five times

War Secretary Will Not at Present INDIANS CAPTURED SUPPLY TRAIN

AND STOLE FLOUR INTENDED FOR TROOPS

Operations Against the Utes Practically at Standstill Until More Rations Reach Soldiers.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 1.-A band of one hundred Ute Indians, it is rep ed, captured a wagon load of sun bound for the Tenth and Sixt cavalry. The driver was held a point while the redskins sacked entire load and carried it away Troops camped at the mouth Buffalo creek are on short ration tle Powder river, thirty miles awa Most of the Utes are still campe

Soldiers north of Sheridan have seen no trace of the Cheyennes.

Troops Admitted. Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Further de tails of the raiding of a govern supply train bound for the camp the Tenth and Six Cavalry Arvada, characterizes it as a piece of work, evidently planned by older heads of the Lite tribe

According to driver Jas. Forgi Indians were in sight until a bunc about a hundred mounted redskins denly dashed out of a defile in the and quickly surrounded him. made little noise outside of a few sh vells in the nature of commands. thile several Indians kept For under their rifles, the balance rifled wagon train of 3,000 pounds of flo the sacks of which were strapped the cayuses of the Indians who the disappeared into the hills.

As a result of the raiding of the su oly train, the troops are in need until supplies can be had. More su once.

The Utes have completely outwitt the military, and are now repor and have either given up the atter

BY COLLAPSE OF DERRICK

ON NEW BUILDING

Man Dead as the Result of Explesion in Railway Store Room.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2,-Two work men were killed and five others injure to-day by the collapse of a derrick

a new building in course of erec The dead men are James MacNa

and Samuel Harris. All of the injured will recove While a large block of stone ng hoisted by the derrick the pi ped. The stone crashed through a form occupied by MacNamara Harris, throwing them to the gr six stories below. The men were knocked from platforms outside of the building at va stories by the stone in its descen

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. explosion occurred in the yard room of the Cincinnati Southern road shops here at 1 o'clock this ing, killing one man and fatally ing another. At least a half others were badly hurt. The storehouse was entirely ed, the coaling station badly de

Killed by Explosion.

dows in the offices and for som around were broken by the for It is impossible to estimate perty damage at this hour. Th of the explosion is a complete m

several cars were burned and t

SUICIDE IN MORGUE.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2 .--Hurley, a policeman attached fourth precinct, shot himself head this afternoon. He walk the morgue, and after a brief Ill-health is given as the cause

Ask your grocer for

Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very

chinaware. BRACKMAN=KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

LOCAL TRADES PLEASED '

Platform and Princ Delegate Gray M Appre

The attendance, ladies, at the meeti at Labor hall to lau Labor party in Vi large as generally augmented considera advanced. Presider Trades and Labor (meeting to order

those present elect a Williams was electe In a few words he ient Gray, who was Mr. Gray stated he time in Vancouver to do his share for t party. He could not, minds of the audier papers, in black he the convention had This was untrue; a business had been outlined, methods o dates arranged, and

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2. That such action as to attain this object sha f this congress. 3. That the platform this congress be reco in this independent effor 4. That immediately upment of this convention executives of the congre liminary steps to summ the trade unionists of Drovinces and those organized labor, for thing the necessary asso thereafter the work of e 5. That upon such consummoned and convened the provincial executives

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LAUNCHING THE **NEW LABOR PARTY**

LOCAL TRADES UNIONS PLEASED WITH CONVENTION

Platform and Principles Explained by Delegate Gray Meet With Hearty Appreval.

The attendance, including a few ladies, at the meeting held Thursday at Labor hall to launch the Canadian Labor party in Victoria was not as augmented considerably as the evening advanced. President Gray, of the Trades and Labor Council, called the meeting to order and suggested that lined the party's objects, as follows: those present elect a chairman. R. T. Williams was elected unanimously.

achieve success.

of labor.

senior branch.

lows:

Membership: Any adult person who be-

tral polling place to be reorganized as the

In explanation of the plank affecting

the native race he said it was not in-

party but it was justice. (Applause.)

Free compulsory education.
 That a legal week's work shall not

3. Government inspection of all indus-

4. The abolition of the contract system

on all public works.

5. Public ownership of all coal lands,

tion and a corresponding increase in land

7. Abolition of Dominion Senate. 8. Exclusion of all Asiatics and all ob-

securing a weekly half-holiday, and specially protecting women and young per-

16. Establishment of a national bank

(a) for closer agricultural and horticu

tural settlement; (b) for homes and vil-lage settlements for workers in the vicin-

ity of cities and towns, or wherever there

It was somewhat different to the

terment of the workers. The plank re-

provement, as the one of the congress

was obselete. The latter advocated the

prohibition of female workers in fac-

tories, but the Factory Act created pro-

could not be imposed upon.

conditions and the girl workers

17. Government fire and life insurance 18. Compulsory acquisition of properties

with free labor.

14. Adult suffrage.

country districts.

15. Old-age pensions

values independent of improvements.

7 Abolition of Dominion Senate.

jectionable aliens.

In a few words he introduced President Gray, who was the first speaker. Mr. Gray stated he had a strenuous ime in Vancouver as a delegate sent to do his share for the Canadian Labor cause party. He could not, he said, know the finds of the audience. Some of the papers, in black headlines, had said convention had been captured. This was untrue; all the necessary business had been done, the platform tlined, methods of obtaining candi-Astes arranged, and afficers elected to extend the work of the new party.

was not necessary, he said, to tell the audience of the actions of the Doninion Trades Congress and the earest discussions in the Trades and Laher Council. All fully understood the osition. As a newcomer, he hardly it it right for him to speak to older residents of British Columbia, but having lived in a country where labor was supreme he might be able to advise. Put the union label on the men sent the legislature—in fact, place the label on the parliament buildings. If the representatives elected did not do their duty, they should be turned out their duty, they should be turned out the representatives elected did not do established by the authority of the protection of the protection of the parliament buildings. If the protection of the parliament buildings. If the parliament buildings. If the parliament buildings in every electorate to be established by the authority of the protection of the parliament buildings. If the parliament buildings in every electorate to be established by the authority of the protection of the parliament buildings. their duty, they should be turned out t the earliest opportunity. "Scabs" would be the proper name to apply to them, and a man that "scabbed" on the people that sent him to the legislature was ten times worse than one who cluded in the platform of any other "scabbed" on their union. The trouble the past was that labor men sent to The Indians deserve right treatment as parliament and the legislature were not well as any other class. Mr. Gray then secretary were given Victoria. Mr. pledged; not bound by any particular read the platform of the party, as fol-

Coming now to the work of the recent convention in Vancouver, Mr. Gray first paid a high compliment to the exceed forty-four hours. personnel of the Canadian Trades Congress, the members of which were better in point of ability than any other convention he had attended. That conecutive committee to bring about the Canadian Labor party in this province.

Waterworks, lighting, etc.
6. Gradual reduction of all direct taxa-The resolution moved by P. M. Draper, the secretary, and carried, read as fol-

Whereas the organized workers of Cana have for years through this coness, been endeavoring by legislative acon to secure the amelioration of their

9. That the union label be placed on all
manufactured goods where practicable,
and on all government and municipal supada have for years through this congress, been endeavoring by legislative acconditions and to promote the passage of laws concerning the welfare of the workers in the mines, the forests, the fac- of labor, insuring sanitary conditions and

ories, in fact, in all walks of life.

And whereas, it has been made maniestly plain, that effective legislation in sons and children this regard and sympathetic and ener-getic enforcement of the laws can best be

of labor And whereas, this congress has been and must continue to be the legislative uthpiece of organized labor in Canada. ctive and independent of any body ngaged in the effort to send represe es of the people to parliament and the

ures of this country. And whereas, the platform and prin les of this congress contain the epitome he best thought and effort of organ-labor during the period of its existe and struggles in Canada. Therefore

That this congress endorse the idea sending representatives of labor to

ament and to the local legislatures gress, but the charges were for the beterests of the working people of this garding the Factory Act was an im-

ttain this object shall be independent that the platform and principles of congress be recommended as the orm to be adopted by those engaged

That immediately upon the adjournt of this convention the provincial had said women could not give an initives of the congress take the prenary steps to summon a convention of telligent vote, but he could say from trade unionists of their respective personal experience that from the first vinces, and those in sympathy with anized labor, for the purpose of formelection held under adult suffrage in the colony he had lived in he had found the necessary association to carry on ereafter the work of electing labor men. That upon such conventions being nmoned and convened the functions of but not a woman. If women were pere provincial executives in this regard would have to be chosen; not necessar-

for the convention in Vancouver, see more regarding a candidate than a cool weather and re-order business the purpose of forming this party.

that be substituted by the purpose of forming this party.

the purpose of forming this party.

The legislation passed since wo
good. Shipments of goods west are heavy

and a very heavy eastward my ement of men were given votes was a credit to them. Davidson, elected as a labor term to the provincial parliament, the up and moved that the delegates the convention should go home and and wery neavy eastward my ement of them, the assistance given to laws bettering conditions was invaluable.

Coming to the advocacy of old age pensions; no one would say there were pensions; no one would say there were they are forms of Socialism. He, the speaker, no deserving old poor people in Canada, no deserving old poor people in Canada, and collections are generally satisfactory. Increasing population and a very neavy eastward my ement of wheat is noted. Montreal reports all cotton fabrics moving up in price and spring orders are good. Cheese is less active for export. At Toronto drygood sare active, as is also hardware of all kinds, no deserving old poor people in Canada. oved of some forms of Socialism, Some might say their families should h as Rev. Chas. H. Sheldon's as set support them, but this was not corh in his words, "Am I my brother's rect. It was the duty of the state. The and "Robert Hardy's Seven plank regarding government fire and lections are reported better than usual.

There were many other kinds. life insurance did not mean doing On the Pacific Coast, trade is brisk and ys." There were many other kinds, life insurance did not mean doing ever. The Socialist delegates to the away with private companies, it mere- Canadian clearings for October and the evention stated they would not sup- by meant establishing a branch of the rt any candidate other than one from government for this purpose. In other party. These men came to Van- countries it had worked out well, such determined to burke the move- as the last in which the speaker lived,

vention was called.

There was no necessity, furthermore,

of forming the Canadian Labor where rates were reduced 33 1-3 per arty. Before going to the convention cent. immediately the government men in Victoria imagined that bureau was formed. union would only have one vote. Compulsory resumption of land was ago. by the proportional representation not a question to be handled with kid which the union men were tricked gloves, but it did not mean taking he supreme moment, when the vote away the land without compensation. as taken on Davidson's motion, al- It meant buying out at an arbitrative bugh numerically the vote was 28 value and then renting at about 4 per against and 21 for, by the Socialists' cent. on the capital invested.

eculiar system the straight labor men The platform of the new party was declared to be in a minority of a good one. It contained nothing that speeches at Republican rallies at Bev-There was no row with the So- had not been got in other countries. erley and Salem last night, Attorney alists, however, the real union men If all the workers stood together all General William H. Moody said that he withdrawn into another hall and the things asked for could be obtained was investigating "the great and pow mpleted the business for which the in five years.

There was one matter, Mr. Gray con- that if he found evidence of illegal tinued, he had passed over-the en- combination he would "proceed withany clash with the Socialist party. trance of Asiatic allens. This should out regard to personal or political conas they claimed, their work was be stopped. Canada should be a sequences."

educative, let them go ahead. An edu- white man's country, and he trusted educative, let them go ahead. An educated worker was an honest worker. Suppose, in certain districts, the Social-Hon. Wen. Templeman, would stand by ists wanted to run candidates, could the declaration in favor of this he made not a compromise be formed. If a la- at the banquet recently tendered him. bor majority existed in any constitu-ency, could not the Socialists support him? And the same way, if a Socialist it could stand firmly on this question. was put forward with good hopes of success, he, the speaker, would support him if a labor man was not nominated by the Deminion of the Deminio inated. At the mass meeting some So- the Dominion.

cilaists had said very unpleasant things against him, but they did not hurt. He was earning his living in Victoria and proposed to story the party which reads as follows:

Any member who acts disloyally or accused of looking for a job, but it was untrue; his public utterances on platforms in Victoria had removed any possibility of his retting to the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled, and any other of the selected candidates in any manner shall be expelled. sibility of his getting one.

In his pocket he had \$2.25, a small sum indeed, but the result of a preliminary collection in Vancouver yesterday. This was the whole capital of the ecutive. Canadian Labor party. (Laughter.) Surely this would not provide men with

There was no more honest system of joining would have nothing but hard favor of the man he wished nominatwork; but in the future it would ed; and when a candidate after elec-Canadian Labor party, Mr. Gray outin the constituency, and, if it proved To organize and consolidate the labor vote in British Columbia and to co-operate with other provincial divisions in secur-ing united political action throughout passed called for an annual subscrip-To disseminate knowledge, to afford inposes and for the political advancement found absolutely necessary.

Vire-President Norman, in a very To see that every person in sympathy with labor and who is entitled to vote, is enrolled on the parliamentary, municipal and other rolls.

Mr. Gray in every respect.

A letter addressed to the editor of standing timber transactions which is panist and soloist.

A letter addressed to the editor of standing timber transactions which is very noticeable at present."

To fight for the maintenance of a clean for his services be passed. This Mr. Canada by the exclusion Asiatics and all Gray objected to, and said the best other objectionable aliens.

Gray objected to, and said the best vote of thanks from those present vote of thanks from those present would be to join the Canadian Labor or is in receipt of the enclosed preliminary lieves in the advancement of labor and is would be to join the Canadian Labor willing to give a pledg eof adherence to the constitution of the Canadian Labor pledge to be signed by all candidates, party and its platform may be admitted which, he said, was drastic but right. as a member on payment of the annual This was published some time ago in This was published some time ago in the Times when the Victoria Trades and Labor Council first started the agitation for the new party.

He announced that the next annual convention of the party would be held in Victoria. Another satisfactory thing, he stated, was that splendid cooperation had been obtained with Vancouver unionists, and although the president resided in that city, the offices of vice-president and general Gray then asked those present wishing to join the party to come forward and sign the application for a charter.

Several responded to the invitation. the honor of being the first member of the new organization faling to Frank P. Slavin, of the Laborers' Protective Union. The election of officers followed. H. Norman, the coast vice-presigress appointed a British Columbia ex- all franchises, railways, telegraphs, dent for the province, was given the position of chairman, and T. Knights that of secretary. Another meeting was decided upon to be held on November 15th in Labor hall, after which the gather dispersed.

VICTORIA LEADS IN CLEARING INCREASES

Victoria bank clearings for the week 11. Abolition of property qualifications for all public offices. ending November 1st show an astonishobtained by the presence in parliament and in the local legislature of representatives elected by labor for the direct inter-12. Direct legislation through the initia- ing increase over the returns for the corcontains the following comparative statement of bank clearings, increases and de-creases, in the larger Canadian cities for corresponding weeks in 1905 and 1906. Montreal-\$29,242,775; increase, 2.6 per

Winnipeg—\$14,045,377; increase, 21.2 per Halifax-\$1,558,542; decrease, 16.9 per

Quebec-\$1,489,963; decrease, 10.6 per cert. St. John, N. B.-\$1,023,224; decrease, 10.1 Victoria-\$1,131,456; increase, 92.6 per principles of the Dominion Trades Con-Edmonton-\$968,653.

Toronto-\$25,674,570; increase, 2.5 per Ottawa-\$2,463,571; increase, 5.2 per cent. Vancouver-\$3,086,291; increase, 33.1 per

London-\$1,005,982; decrease, 7.1 per cent. Calgary-\$1,300,969. From the above it will be seen that this The new platform provided adult suf-frage for both men and women. Some the dimensions of its bank clearing increase that comparisons seem alr at of place. The total clearings for Vic-oria amounted to \$1,131,456, an increase of 92.6. Vancouver, with clearings totalling \$3,086,291, came next, the increase be ing 33.1, and Winnipeg, for many years you could fool a man with a candidate, financially conspicuous, is third, with an

mitted to vote a better class of men Bradstreet's says: Trade is active would have to be chosen; not necessarily a wealthy man, but by some unknown intuition the women seemed to
throughout Canada and prices of all commodities are firm or advancing. Retail
business reflects the effects of the recent tory. Increasing population and large crops help trade in the Northwest. There is some complaint of land speculation taking money out of circulation, but colpast ten months show gains of respecrively 21.1 and 17.8 over the best records of preceding years. Canadian failures for October were 24 per cent. fewer than in the same North a year ago, while liabilities were 20.7 per cent. smaller. Failares for the week number 21, as against last week and 26 in this week a year

> WILL DO DUTY FEARLESSLY. Attorney-General Moody Investigating Coal and Oil Combinations.

> Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-In political erful coal and oil combinations" and

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

cal Competion,

Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, is offering a trophy for competiluxuriant jobs. It would be a long time before the new party had a hundred before the new party. tion between musical and theatrical orlarge as generally expected, but was dollars it could call its own. Anyone ber had the right to cast a ballot in this competition Victorians will have at the beginning of the sawing season. Marpole, of Vancouver. tion did anything against the interests of the party the executive would call pealing with the constitution of the large transport of the party the executive would call peak to participate, and it is believed with some reasonable prosput has been consumed during the him to account. If he gave no satis- pect of success. The Arion club, for factory reason a vote would be taken instance, should be capable of produc- the winter is coming on many of the ing a company that will at least do unfavorable, he would be branded as credit to the city on such an occasion. a traitor to the Canadian Labor Party.

As to cost, it had been decided to work as cheaply as possible. One idea has for many years labored hard for generally large, and in view of the To promote labor legislation and to assist the general progress of the labor dollar, but the resolution eventually in this city, has been selected as chairman of the committee of organization To disseminate knowledge, to afford information to members, and to assist them in every possible way.

passed called for an annual subscription of fifty cents with power reserved to the executive to levy other assessing in itself may be taken as indication of the executive to levy other assessing the subscription of the whole province, and honor which in itself may be taken as indication of the executive to levy other assessing the subscription of the whole province, and honor which in itself may be taken as indication of the subscription o in every possible way.

To provide funds for organizing purments to the executive to levy other assessing in itself may be taken as indication of the reputation Victoria has attained in the musical world, and of the success perceptions of our American cousins with which Mr. Russell has met as

To secure the return of pledged labor members for the federal and provincial legislatures, and for municipal and other public bodies.

Chairman Williams said he was pleased with Mr. Gray's account of his stewardship at Vancouver, and suggested that a motion thanking him lows:

Government House, Victoria, B.C., 1st November, 1906. Sir:-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governnotice of the proposals relating to His Excellency's musical and theatrical trophy, the competition for which takes MANY IMPORTANT SALES place in the week of January 28th to February 2nd, at Ottawa:
"Mr. E. H. Russell, of Victoria, has been selected as chairman of the com ittee of organization for British Col

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant H. J. S. MUSKETT,

Private Secretary. The preliminary conditions of the

competition follows: 1. The competition will take place at the Russell theatre during the week commencing on the 28th of January, 1907. he province shall alone be entitled to

company shall be limited to one hour and a half. 4. The character of the entertainment, whether musical, theatrical or otherwise, shall be absolutely in the discretion of the respective companies.

5. The number of performers is discre-tionary, but they must all be strictly 6. Entries must be made before the 1st of December. Previous notification of intention to enter will be of service to the

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT.

C. P. R. Is Sending Out Survey Party Presumably For Extension of Railway.

"Next Tuesday Frank Shepherd, of Nanaimo, will leave with a large party on survey work in connection with Island railway development," says the Nanaimo Free Press. "The party will comprise about 12 men in all. They expect to be away for the balance of the winter. His mission probably being a confidential one. Mr. Shepherd is naturally reticent regarding his plans and the particular region of the Island where he is going to operate. The fact that he is going out, however, and that he will be away all winter is very significant, and is just another of those vidences to the observant student of Island affairs that the C. P. R. is planning to start their long talked of rail-Hamilton-\$1,669,612; increase, 18.7 per way extension work with the opening of spring."

MUSICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

Financial Standing of Organization Discussed-Admission Prices Reduced.

The active and associate members of the Victoria Musical Society held a neeting on Wednesday evening at the On general trade conditions in Canada, Driard hotel to discuss the financial standing of the organization. Bishop Perrin, Col. Prior, C. W. Rhodes and stewart Williams were among the associate members present.

A discussion took place upon the present admission prices, which are \$2. \$1.50 and \$1. It was decided to reduce the prices, in the future, to \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

The practice of according early access to the box plan to associate members, one day in advance of the general public, was commented upon, and discussed and the associate members finally agreed to waive their claims to this privilege. A suggestion that the society should

amalgamate with the Arion Club met with favor and, after some discussion, a committee was appointed to wait up. Several other matters of minor importance were dealt with, after which the meeting closed. The members of the society hope that the reduced prices of admission which will in the future be offered to the public will have the effect of stimulating its support.

LUMBER INDUSTRY.

United States Investors Are Seeking British Columbia Timber Resources.

retary of the Mountain Lumbermen's cess. Canada's display is a credit to cially American, is looking for invest-

ment towards British Columbia. In many of the districts on the other side the timber resources are becoming exthe timber resources are becoming exhausted, and those who have made their fortunes in this way are now looking to British Columbia as one of the few remaining countries which presents oportunities.

"While there are still," said Mr.

of standing timber popularly credited, and with the requirements of the country which is opening up at our very doors in the Northwest there is mean to intimate that the resources of this province in timber are to be early exhausted, no matter if the number of mills in operation were largely creased, yet what I do say is that the market in the Northwest is increasing so repidly and so insistent are its demands that it will take many more mills in operation before the market can be caught up with. Taking the present season for example, with every mill operating to its fullest capacity, best period of production. Now that mills will have to close and the reserve stock must undoubtedly be alwest and in Manitoba this year, that demand should be larger than ever in the early months of 1907. Each year this deficiency in lumber will surely become more marked and the keen are responsible for the activity in

REMAINS ACTIVE

DURING THE PAST WEEK

bia, and intending participants should make their entries to him as soon as Old Established Business Changes Hands -Properties in Central Situation Fetch Good Figures.

In addition to a number of sales mentioned in the Times during the past week there have been several others of 2. Each provincial capital city or each city having a population of 50,000 may importance. Among theem may be send one company. If two or more companies in any one city desire to enter the competition, the one receiving the endorsation of the Lieutenant-Governor of desired to the competition of the Lieutenant-Governor of desired to the competition of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Lieutenant-Govern A Camosun street cottage was also sold 3. The entertainment given by each for \$1,850. An important sale completed Bank of Montreal, for \$23,500. Other sold this week for \$25,000. Among the made her last voyage under the name sales of the B. C. Land & Investment of Olympia to Wrangel in May, 1879, South Woodslee, Ont. at \$1,500 an acre.

Charles street, one acre each, were sold | Company until the Canadian Pacific Owing to the large number of contracts for business blocks in sight, tion." Catterall & Son have ordered the latest pattern motor and hoist for use on tal buildings. This firm has just completed the contract for enlarging the dining room of the Union Club. As seen this morning the large room presents a beautiful appearance. The walls are overed in crimson burlap panelled with polished slash grain fir afterwards treated with Mander composition. This gives almost the appearance of fumed oak and is one of the most artistic methods of treating native fir. The floor is of Australian red greenwood. Above the panelling is a shelf dado for the exhibition of fine pottery. Two open fireplaces heat the room with decorated mantels inlaid with maple and ebony, brass grates, and

olive green Dutch tiles. room is another for small private parties which is decorated in a similar manner. Other improvements included in the contract are converting the floor of the basement and building solid concrete steps to replace the old wooden

Two important improvements, cor sisting of a bottling house, 25 by 100 feet and a wagon house 25 by 50 feet have just been completed at the Victoria-Phoenix Brewery. They are both built with brick walls and galvanized

iron roofs. A very old business firm changed hands a few days ago, that of Nicholles & Renouf. Limited. The purchasers and they will continue the hardware business of the former owners. Many Beaver Harbor, N. S., says: improvements will be made by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency that controls the building. The upstairs will be modernized and the store enlarged to take in the premises formerly occupied by Samuel A. Stoddart, the jew-

As an indication of how property is selling at the coast it may be stated upon the latter club to open the matter that the B. C. Land & Improvement Agency sold property in Vancouver worth \$190,000 this week.

CANADA AT CHRISTCHURCH.

Ottawa, No. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Lauirer, who sent greetings to Premier Ward, of New Zealand, on the occasion of the opening of Christchurch exposition, has received the following reply Christchurch, New Zealand, Nov. 1st. 1906.

Premier Laurier Ottawa: the mountains, George P. Wells, sec- The exhibition is a magnificent suc-Association, says that at the present your country, and I hope a forerunner (Signed)

Wells, "good areas of timber to be acquired, there is not, perhaps, the vast HAS BEEN SOLD TO

certainly none too much. I do not It Is Said Vessel Will Be Converted Into a Coal Carrier-Shipping Notes.

Negotiations have practically been completed for the sale of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, an old sidewheeler which for the past year or two to be held at Ottawa during the week there is not as much lumber on hand from January 28th to February 2nd. In at the present moment as there was purchasers are Messrs. McDonald & more awaiting shipment and a prom-

The Princess Louise is one of the is said that the intention of her new carrier, stripping the hull of most of held at present at Cayley, the house used for passenger accommodation

With the passing of this pioneer craft from the C. P. R. fleet, the last of the idle tonnage belonging to the big railway corporation is disposed of. The weeding out process has been in progress ever since Capt. Troup assumed charge of the management of the coast service. First the Willapa went, then the Danube, or Salvor as she is now known, and next the Yosemite.

The Louise has an interesting history

pia as she was then known, was

constructed throughout of seasoned sent, on an agerage, every day durioak. She arrived at Olympia on De- the month. Following are the total cember 3rd and made her initial trip numbers present during the month, the on the Victoria route four days later. | daily average and the daily average According to the Lewis & Dryden per cent, for all the schools: Marine History, "The Olympia went to 'Frisco in July, 1871, and soon after her for non-interference with the California Sub High 73 steamers. In 1872 she attempted to run Boys' Central 495 on the San Francisco and Portland Girls' Central route, but was soon withdrawn and made a voyage to Honolulu, also running for a short time to Humboldt, rening for a short time to Humboldt, re-tiring in 1873 with her double subsidy Kingston Street 154 still in force. In 1878, after an absence | Hillside 121 of seven years, during which the Starr's Rock Bay had paid her owners over \$50,000, the Olympia was again taken to the Sound by Geo. S. Wright, but had difficulty in finding profitable trade. She arrived in tral Manual Training classes was 98 July and made a few trips between per cent., South Park, division 2 class, Victoria district, at \$1,800. This price, Victoria and Sound ports. Then she having 100 per cent. to its credit. In ran irregularly to Portland, and on the domestic science classes, with an September paid a visit to Alaska. The average of 97 per cent., South Park, Hudson's Bay Company were at this division 3, and the sub-High school time at war with Capt. John Irving, class had 100 per cent. during the week was that of sixteen who was operating the Wilson G. Hunt feet on Government street, next to the between Victoria and New Westminster, and, as their ancient steamers IN A DEADLY DECLINE. sales within the past few days include were no match for the Hunt, Wright the two water front lots opposite the induced them to purchase the Olympia post office and adjoining the James Bay for \$75,000. The transfer was made in causeway, which were acquired by October. She was at once enrolled un-Vancouver people for \$35,000. The old der the British flag and in command of

THE HASTINGS MILL. "It is unlikely that any vessels, other mill wharves, will take on cargo there this year," says the Vancouver Province, "and in any event the only other vessel which may load there before the ead of the year is the British ship Dundee, now en route to Vancouver from Valparaiso. for the plant to be closed down for the annual overhauling and repairing. Some despite the fact that sailing tonnage is every day becoming scarcer and rates Connecting with the main dining are steadily mounting up. The vessels ow at the mill are the steamer Inveric loading for Sydney; the German ship Alsterkamp, loading for London; the German harque Niobe, loading for the

BABY'S FRIEND.

Happiness is a sign of health in bebies. Nearly all their troubles vanish when they digest food well and are ing, pale-faced young woman who is free from teething pains. Baby's Own slipping from anaemia into a deadly Tablets brings happiness to babies by decline. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accuring stomach troubles, constipation, tually make new blood. In that way feverishness, diarrhoea and teething they strike straight at the root of all troubles. There's a smile in every dose and the mother has a solemn guarantee are new arrivals from the Northwest, that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. James Jewers, given my baby Baby's Own Tablets as occasion required since she was a day old. They have always helped her, and now at a year and a half old she is a fine healthy child. I think every mother should always keep these Tablets on hand." You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SHORTAGE OF CARS.

Shippers Claim That They Are Seriously Handicapped in Export Trade.

Montreal is complaining of a shortage of cars. The Star states that deal- passed the run, for his two hundred and ers on the continent are not so eager to buy Canadian beef as last year, ow- 300 points in his fifth inning, but the New Zealand heartly reciprocates ing to the fact that an enormous am- crowd that was cheering his play would Speaking of the lumber industry in and appreciated Canada's good wishes, ount of frozen meat from Australia not listen to his ceasing with the comand New Zealand has been shipped pletion of the game, so he kept on and quite recently to Great Britain and added 16 more points to the total, then other European countries, and conse- mus-cued and missed on his 251st shot. quently the large demand expected for Gallagher made in his four essays at WARD, Premier, | Canadian cattle has fallen short of the table a total of 28 points.

anticipations. This has somewhat relieved the situation as it is doubtful if the transportation facilities would be anywhere near sufficient to handle the cattle trade alone, were the demand equal to expectations. The amount of frozen meat sent to Great Britain and the Continent is such that a prominent cattle dealer doing business in the port of Montreal stated to the Star that on a recent shipment the price dropped VANCOUVER PARTIES as much as \$14 per head, and it is such losses as this that make the exporters somewhat careful of buying on a large

As for the grain exports many vessels have gone out this year without grain, or with very little of it, and certainly there has been no grain congestion at the port this year. The grain men are kicking strenuously at the blockade of cars, which usually occurs at the bay.

Word comes from Calgary that there is a great outery being raised by cattlemen in Seathern Alberta over the shortage of cars. Sixty thousand export cattle have already left for Great inent shipper is authority for the statement that there is not a stock car west of Winnipeg. The situation is rendered oldest vessels in British Columbia wa- serious by the fact that November 20th ters, and for many years before her is the last day on which cattle can retirement from service ran to north- leave Montreal, and a bad snow storm ern ports and to the Fraser river. It may come at any time and tie up shipping operations at the Alberta end. owners is to convert her into a coal Large bunches of fat cattle are being Strathcona and Lethbridge, and owners are unable to obtain cars. As grass around these stations is eaten off, shippers are forced to buy hav at five dollars a ton and the available supply in the immediate vicinity is limited.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Returns of Attendance During Month

The returns for the past month of Built in New York for George S. the attendances at the various schools Wright, the Princess Louise, or Olym- in the city were completed Friday and with one exception they show brought to San Francisco in 1869. She almost unprecedented percentages. was 180 feet long, 30 feet beam and 121/2 Every school but the Hillside had over feet hold, brig rigged and with a hull 90 per cent, of the total attendance pre-

Total Daily North Ward 361.07 94 Victoria West

Total2.772 2.578.48 98 The average attendance at the Cen-

SAVED JUST IN TIME BY DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"Before my daughter Lena began Gosnell property, at the corner of Capt. H. G. Lewis, started in opposition to her old ally, the Hunt. She looked more like a corpse that all the looked more like all the looked more like all the looked more like girl," says Mrs. Geo. A. Myles, of Agency during the week were three and on her return was christened Prin-seemed as though it had all turned to acres on Edmonton road, a lot in Cale- cess Louise, and registered from the water. Then she began to have bad donia park, a cottage with small acre- port of London. Under her new name spells with her heart. At the least exage at Gordon Head, and two lots in she continued to run out of Victoria citement her heart would beat so rap-Victoria West. Lots 14 and 15 on St. in the interests of the Hudson's Bay idly as to almost smother her. She Navigation Company absorbed the what little food she did eat did not stetamboat properties of that corporaseem to nourish her. She was treated by one of the best doctors in this part of the country, yet she was daily growing worse and her heart got so bad that we were afraid that she would die. She than those now lying at the Hastings slept but very little, and would frequently awake with a start and sometimes would jump right up in bed. These starts would always bring on a bad spell and leave her weak and exhausted. We had almost given up all t is believed, however, that the Dundee | hone of her ever being well again, when will be so late in arriving that she will be shifted to some other loading port. Pills. After taking a couple of boxes When the fleet of ships now loading at she began to sleep better at night, and color began to return to her lips. From that on she kept right on gaining and peculation is being caused in shipping after taking eight boxes of the pills she ircles by the fact that the Hastings mill was again in good health. She is now was again in good health. She is now has no charters for next year's loading, fifteen years of age, the picture of health, and since beginning the pills has gained about forty pounds in weight. Only those who saw her when ill can appreciate the marvellous change Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought about in her condition. I be-United Kingdom, and the British ship Barcore, loading for Australia."

lieve that had it not been for the pills she would be in her grave to-day, and she would be in her grave to-day, and it is with feelings of great gratitude that I write you in the hope that it may benefit some other sufferer."

And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just as much for every weak, ailcommon diseases like anaemia, headaches and backaches, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism and the secret ailments and irregularities of "I have girls and women. Sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NEW RECORD

Made by Canadian Billiard Champion in Game in New York.

New York, Nov. 2.-George Sutton, the Canadian champion, equalled his world's record run of 234 points in the 18-inch balk line game, tow shots in balk, made at Madison Square Garden last year in his famous game with Willie Hoppe, in an exhibition match, which he played at Ora Morningstar's billiard academy last evening against Thomas Gallagher. In fact Sutton surthirty-fourth shot ran out the game of

THE RESERVE QUESTION.

continuously, almost, for many years, for ratification. We submit that un- miers, while it could not be accepted and various public bodies have labored der the circumstances the members of as a final settlement of our demands, in season and out, for the removal of the Dominion government who took would in ten years have placed two the Songhees Indians from their re- part in certain phases of the inter- million one hundred and fifty thousand serve which nestles so incongruously provincial conference were justified in dollars in the pockets of the two hunin the midst of this city, until a repre- asking that the recommendations of dred thousand people of British Colsentative of the federal government ap- that assembly should be unanimous. umbia. We say, therefore, that if peared on the scene. The task proved In laying the case before the Imperial Premier McBride hopes to attain the a very baffling one for all who essayed. Parliament it would be incumbent object he had in view when he went to convince the tribe that their own upon the representatives of the Do- to Ottawa, he had better lose no time moral and material interests, as well minion to state the facts, the facts be- in asking for a dissolution and striving as the necessities of commerce and in- ing that British Columbia was a dis- to obtain a snap verdict. dustry, demanded a change. The latter senting party. And British Columbia We observe that Senator Macdonald, picion all movements initiated with the miers. The circumstanoces being what ed by the Senator from Victoria. object of securing their transfer to they are, it would not be unreasonable other quarters. All things considered, to assume that the Dominion governtherefore, it is not to be wondered at ment will defer action indefinitely. In that the representatives of the tribe such an event is it not evident that were suspicious of us. They had Premier McBride has been instrument- will be held during the winter season arrived at the conclusion that the al in preventing the taxpayers of Bri- from this time forward, instead of in motives of their white neighbors were tish Columbia from securing relief spring and summer. The change will not above suspicion; that we coveted from taxation to the amount of two be a salutary one form every point of their very desirable "vineyard" and million one hundred and fifty thousand view. The business of the country will desired to appropriate it to our own dollars? That the Premier for his own receive more diligent consideration, as uses for purely selfish reasons.

haps not extraordinary that all procure him a four years' term of attend to the demands of their private efforts to free Victoria from the disad- office, has inflicted an intolerable in- affairs, which require attention during vantages of having a reserve located justice upon the overburdened taxpay- the active seasons of the year. The right in the heart of the city have ers of this province? proved abortive. If we honestly endeavor to comprehend the Indian point of view, it will be freely admitted that they have had good cause for the sus-

move from the minds of the Indians Dominion government. come, the negotiations have been ties, may prove abortive. of the Dominion government.

CANNOT EVADE RESPONSIBILITY.

defenders of the peculiar course of Premier McBride is worthy of admir- do not accept the terms proposed they thousand dollars in ten years does not ation. The other provinces of the Dom- will find they have made a serious misinion had nothing whatever to say in take. regard to the terms upon which British Columbia was admitted to confederation we are told. That was a matter entirely between the province and the That is the contention. If it be accept- cial premiers purposed alloting in "146. It shall be lawful for the Queen, ship contract all the partners must to absolute relief from all provincial To make a good election cry, have an equal voice in and must be taxation one year out of ten, the more

change in the Terms of Union, and tence of condemnation the course of such changes or amendments must be their representative warrants. The The people of Victoria have agitated submitted to the Imperial I/rliament proposition of the conference of pre-

selfish purposes, for the purpose of the members will not be chafing for Under the circumstances, it is per- raising a false cry that he hopes will two or three months to get away to

SONGHEES RESERVE.

It is perhaps not generally known picion with which they appear to have that for some time an agent of the Do- which will be brought down by the regarded every movement to secure minion government, Mr. Pedley, has Finance Minister. The country has been in the city carrying on negotia- been so prosperous under the present But whatever the sentiments of the tions with the Indians of the Songhees tariff that it is argued any changes Indians upon the subject may be, it is tribe with the object of securing their that may be made will not involve maobvious that the time has come when consent to a transfer to another and terial alterations in the schedules at the valuable water front now tied up more suitable reserve. Mr. Pedley has present in force. But it has been anmust be released. The Dominion gov- completed his task, and in another nounced on authority that the changes ernment has taken the matter in hand, column of the Times will be found the contemplated will take into consideraand has offered terms which should re- terms he proposed on behalf of the tion the tariffs of foreign countries;

any suspicion of intention to deal with We venture to say that the closest based upon the fiscal treatment Canthem harshly or unjustly. They have friends of the Indians, the most zeal- ada receives from her neighbors; that been tendered terms which can be de- ous advocates of the cause of justice there will be maximum, minimum and soribed as munificient. They seem dis- and fair-dealing as between them and preferential rates. That in itself imposed to accept. But they cannot ex- the government representing the public plies a great deal and suggests that pect the government to do things which at large, will searcely deny that they the session will be very important are impossible of accomplishment. If have been offered exceedingly liberal- one and that the discussions will be they are wise they will yield them- nay, unprecedentedly generous-terms. of profound interest not only to Canselves to the inevitable; because it is Their representatives have not yet an- adians, but to all the nations with literally true what Mr. Pedley has said: nounced their determination of accept- which we do business, and with which they can never receive a more liberal ing the proposals made by Mr. Pedley. our commercial intercourse is growing offer. On behalf of the government he Neither have they absolutely declined fast. The public ought therefore to folrepresents Mr. Paley has even exceeded to accept them. They are agreeable as low with profound interest the proceedthe bounds of liberality, but that liber- far as the monetary features of the ings of the House. ality represents the utmost the Domin- transaction are concerned; but they ion is prepared to do. We are not with- appear inclined to impose impossible The Colonist is a funny paper. It out hopes that wise counsels will yet | conditions in respect to a new reserve, says it is not aware that the Conserprevail and that the Songhees reserve and it is possible that on that account vative party endorsed the candidature question will yet be found to have been the present negotiations, generous of Dr. Weldon, the opponent of Mr. finally settled. Because, while there though the spirit be in which they Fielding in Shelburne and Queen's. appears still to be one obstacle to over- have been carried out by the authori- And yet its Ottawa correspondent a

brought to a point they never reached The real friends of the Indians will tant note about what Dr. Weldon, unbefore; and to that point they were sincerely regret this possibility. They der the auspices of the Conservative brought by an agent acting on behalf must realize that the time cannot be party, was going to do to the Finance far off when negotiations will be follow- Minister both on the hustings and at ed by measures more likely to achieve the polls. The Doctor was as badly results. The progress of the city of worsted on the platform as he was at Victoria cannot be blocked for an in- the polling booths. definite period on account of the wilfulness, obstinacy and unreasonableness of the tribe. We believe if they two millions one hundred and fifty

SOBER SECOND THOUGHTS.

Premier McBride no doubt presents Dominion. Ergo the provinces can a very heroic figure to his eithusiastic have no voice in any proposal involving supporters as he points with scorn to the amendment of the Terms of Union, the pitiful pittance the other provined, into what labyrinths of confusion recognition of British Columbia's claim and difficulty would it not lead us? for better terms. It is all very well British Columbia was admitted into the for a set of ministers who spend most union by direct negotiation with the of their time travelling in affluence Dominion government under Imperial and luxuriating in unlimited allow- provincial election. The next time authority conveyed through the British ances for personal and other expenses North America Act. In order that at considerable cost to the taxpayers there may be no doubt on the subject of the province to turn their comfortwe quote the section of the Imperial able-looking backs scornfully from a Act under which authority for the ad- beggarly two hundred and fifteen thoumission of British Columbia is given: sand dollars a year; but the more time (Respectfully Dedicated to the Hon. R the people who have to bear heavy by and with the advice of Her Ma- burdens of taxation have to consider We have read of Cincinnatus jesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, the matter carefully the more they on addresses from the Houses of Par- will be inclined to condemn the course liament of Canada, and from the of their representatives. If we had a Of Washington and Lincoln Houses of the respective legislatures of government honestly anxious to adminthe colonies or provinces of Newfound- ister the affairs of the province with Our own good King, "Peacemaker," land, Prince Edward Island and British all the economy possible consistent Columbia, to admit these colonies or with imperative necessities for deprovinces, or any of them, into the velopment, the sum of two million one It is his who-O, brave heart and union, and on address from the Houses hundred and fifty thousand dollars in of Parliament of Canada to admit ten years ought to go a long way in Bounced out and banged the door; Prince Rupert Land and the Northwest relieving taxpayers from the present Territory, or either of them, in- almost intolerable burdens of taxation. to the union, on such terms and It is true that an amount approximatconditions in each case as are in the ing two millions and a quarter would address expressed and as the Queen prove a mere bagatelle in the hands And men will prate of Beaconsfield, thinks fit to approve, subject to the of McBride & Co. They would probprovisions of this act; and the pro- ably "potlatch" it amongst their visions of any order in council in that friends the Kaien Islanders and others Whom bards will sing, whose fame behalf shall have effect as if they had | who have been dealt with so generbeen enacted by the Parliament of the ously and now live so sumptuously on United Kingdom of Great Britain and the valuable assets of the province- The fame of him who gallantly Ireland." Thus it is evident that Bri- assets which have been practically tish Columbia was admitted into the created by the policy of the federal Union under Imperial authority. Hav- government, a policy which they oping been admitted she became a part- posed with all their strength Our hero makes the lot of them ner in confederation, and is now sub- and would have thwarted if ject to the terms and conditions under they had had the power. But which she entered into the partnership. the longer time the taxpayers are But there is no Imperial authority un- given to ponder over this matter, tier which the government of the Do- when they consider that the terms minion of Canada in negotiation with which were offered were practically Who dared what ne'er was dared bethis province can alter or amend the equivalent in ten years to all the rev-Terms of Union. Under the partner- enue of the province for one year or

phase of the question could not be ex- being a dissenting party, would not whose letter to the Colonist we take pected to appeal conclusively or con- the members of the Imperial Parlia- the liberty of reproducing in another vincingly to the remnant of the tribe. ment be justified in assuming that the column, has corretly analyzed the situ-Having become accustomed to the con- amendments asked for would inflict an ation Premier McBride has produced. ditions prevailing here, and doubtless injury upon this province, and for that It is quite safe to assume that other appreciating the enhancement of the reason should refuse to concur in them? persons, notably those in the rural disvalue of the property held in trust for We do not know what action the tricts, whose taxation has been so them by the government of Canada, it Dominion government will take with enormously increased, are working the is not greatly to be wondered at that respect to the recommendations of proposition out also, and that they will the Songhees have regarded with sus- the conference of the provincial pre- deduce from it the conclusions reach-

> The Dominion Parliament will meet session will be an important one, although it is expected that the business of the House of Commons will be devoted almost exclusively to the consideration of the new fiscal measures that the tariff of the future will be

week or so ago telegraphed an exult-

Relief from taxation to the extent of appeal to Premier McBride with any force at all. He cares nothing about the case of the people at large so long as he can retain power, distribute the assets of the province amongst his friends with the hand of a bountiful prodigal, and travel east and west, north and south, in luxury.

Opposition to fish traps on the coast of Vancouver Island was the play made by Premier McBride for the votes of the Fraser river fishermen at the last "butcher and baker and candlestick maker" are all to be gathered in with his "Fight Canada" policy.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

And Napoleon Bonaparte. And many a name well known to fame In science, war, and art. Our Yankee cousins boast:

Is theme of many a toast: But one name shall shine in splendor Over all that went before

They made a duke of Wellington For winning Waterloo: And Clive, who gave us India, He got a peerage, too; Of Gladstone, and of Pitt; But listen and I'll tell you

shall ring From shore to echoing shore-Bounced out and banged the door!

Let other nations beast the men Who managed great events; Look just like thirty cents! Loud praises of his mighty deed-Rewards and honors-glory's meed-On him we'll heap, and think them cheap:

On him with lavish hand we'll pour; fore: Who-(let your plaudits rend the

Bounced out and banked the door!

David Spencer at WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

On Tuesday--Evening Dress Displays In All Our Following Departments

Mantle Department

Ladies' Opera and Evening Cloaks, red, biscuit, green, blue, and all the new shades, with braid and Thibet trimmings, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00 Mauve, Green, Cream, Eolienne

and insertion to finish, price \$13.75.

Tuxedo Fit-Rite Suits \$15.00 to \$18.00

EVENING WEAR. Fancy White Waistcoats, \$3.75 to



A Few of Our \$10.00 Lace Robes Left All are exceptionally good value

Women's Strap Vici Kid Slippers,

Women's Patent Colt 4-strap Slip

turn sole, French heel, \$2.50 a pair.

per, turn sole, French heel, \$4.00

Women's Vici Kid Corona Oxford,

treads, \$7.50 per pair.

Louis XV, heel, all steel cut

Ivory Satins

Costumes, semi-ready, with lace

Makes a lovely evening dress. 20 inch Geisha Silk 50c

Pink, sky, nile, helio, light reseda,

also white, ivory and cream,

per yard.

French Satin Broche all Silk Back

25 colors in this lot, all the newest evening shades. Exquisite and exclusive designs, \$3.00 and \$3.75 a yard.

Taffeta Silks

For lining evening dresses all the leading shades at 75c. and 90c. per yard. Fine Spotted Stik Gauze, white, ivory, salmon, pink, nile and sky, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Crepe De Chine

Full range of colors, also black. Prices, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Dress Goods Department

Ladies' cloths, suitable for evening wear, extensive range of colors and prices as follows: Nile green, sage, pearl grey, silver grey, sky, turquoise, pastille blue pink, salmon, light rose and dark rose, biscuit, light fawn, coral helio, mauve, also cream and white, from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard. Eoliennes, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50.

In colors, pale blue, biscuit, brown, helio, mauve, nile, navy, cardinal, light navy, golden brown, myrtle, turquoise, pearl and silver greys, pink, also ivory and cream. Figured and striped eoliennes at

Colors, helio, biscuit, pastel blue, dove grey, pale blue, navy, light turquoise, champagne, purple, \$2.00 per yard. Silk wool, crepe de chine, 75c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.50 per yard.

omprising colors pale blue, biscuit, brown, helio, mauve, nile, navy, cardinal, golden, brown, myrtle, turquoise, pearl and silver greys pink, also ivory and cream.

Silk Department Applique and Lace Robes White Net and Cream Sequin Trim-

ming and Silk Robes, from \$15.00 to \$50.00. Cream and Colored Sequin Robes, excellent values, \$20.00. Most handsome and very pretty designs in Cream Chiffon Lace Robes, Trimmed Sequin and Col-

ored Silk. Prices from \$50.00 to

Black Sequin Robes, \$10.00 to \$50.00. Very elaborate designs in this col-

Shoes and Slippers for Evening Wear

Women's Patent Kid, high lace

Women's Strap Beaded Vici Kid

French heel slippers, \$3.00 per pr.

Women's Patent Colt 1-strap Slip-

pers, French heel, \$3.00 per pair.

Women's Tan Suede rumps, turn

sole, Cuban heel, \$5.50 a pair.

Women's Patent Pumps, welt sole

Women's Kid 1-Strap Slippers, turn

Women's 1-Strap Vici Kid Slipper,

turn sole, Cuban heel, \$2.00 per

sole, medium heel, \$1.75 a pair.

Cuban heel.

per pair.

steel beaded Louis XV, heel. \$12.50

Handkerchief Department

For evening wear, 50c., 75c., 90c., REAL LACE. Rose Point \$99.00 to \$35.00 \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25. Honiton \$3.00 to \$15.50 Full range of this soft bright rich Duchesse \$3.75 to \$20.00 French Paillete Silk, 20 inch, 90c. Maltese\$3.50 to \$ 7.50 Colors, white ivory, cream, pink, sky, nile, helio, light reseda, 90c.

Lace Department

White, Cream Ecru, D'Esprit Net, 54 inches wide, for evening waists, also for evening dresses, plain and fancy nets, 25c. to \$1.25 per yard. 4 inches all over Silk Laces, from \$1.25 to \$7.50 per yard. Iridescent Trimming, 50c. to \$2.00

per yard. Quite New Spangled Ribbon Nets, all over net and trimmings, 50c. to

Fancy Skirts

In Eoliennes, Voile and Silk, for Black Voile, with sweep, sheared around top to form yoke and deep flounce, shirred trimming top and bottom, \$13.50.

Fine Black Voile Taffeta, drop skirt and sweep, sheared yoke and fancy rosette trimming, \$30.00. Fancy Peau de Soie Silk, with rows of shearing and white insertion running from waist and flounce, drop skirt of blue taffeta, slight

White China Silk, rows of tucks and insertion let in for frills and bottom of skirt trimmed with lace,

sweep, \$25,00.

Black Eolienne Silk, deep tucks and sheared flounce, drop skirt of taffeta, \$17.50. Pink, blue Cream, Green, etc., all

new shades Eolienne Silk, with silk and satin drop skirts, and trimmings of lace and ruffles to match; prices, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$15.00.

Hosiery Department

Black Lace Cashmere Hose, embroidered fronts, black and white, red and white, blue and white, pink and white, 65c., 75c., \$1.00. Black Cashmere Hose, embroidered, 35c., 65c., 75c., \$1,00. Black Cashmere Hose, lace work, 65c., 75c., \$1.00.

Ladies' Self Color Cotton Hose. evening colors, green yellow, pink, blue, mauve, 35c. pair. Ladies' Self Color Lisle Hose, cream, yellow, pink, blue, mauve, green, 50c. pair. Ladies' Black Lisle Lace Hose,

cream, blue, yellow, pink, blue, mauve, 65c. a pair. Ladies' Opera Hose, plain black Cashmere, 50c. to \$1.00 a pair. Lace Cashmere Hose, opera style, \$1.00 to \$1.25 a pair.

Special line of Colored Cotton Opera Hose, 25c. Colors: Black, tan mauve, green, yellow, blue. White Lisle Opera Hose, 75c. Colored Cotton Opera Hose, 50c. pr.

Black Dress Goods

Here we have a big selection of materials suitable for evening Crepe de chines with spot effects, voiles, poplin silk, faced, eoliennes, plain and figured, from 50c. to

\$2.50 yard. Black Dress Patterns, same material as above, very exclusive designs, only one to a pattern, \$17.50

Women's 1-Strap Kid Slipper, turn

sole, Cuban heel, bow on strap,

Men's Patent Leather Pumps, \$2.00

and \$3.50 per pair. Men's Patent Leather Oxfords, turn

sole, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair

\$1.75 per pair.

White Suede, opera length, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 a pair. Ladies' Evening Gloves, white white Glace, opera length, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Gloves

Ladies' Evening Gloves, mode Suede, opera length, \$2.50 pair. Ladies' Evening Gloves, mode Glace, washable, opera length, \$2.75 a pair.

Ladies' Evening Gloves, white and cream silk, \$1.25, \$1.50 a pair.



Dress Lengths

These are quite exclusive, only one dress to a pattern, in voile crep de chine, poplin de chines colier nes with small stripe and figured effects, ranging from \$15.00 to \$25.00 the pattern.

In colors, champaigne, Paris blue, turquoise, silver grey, nile green, resida, helio, purple, biscuit, light fawn, pearl grey, Allice blue, old rose, crushed strawberry, coral pink, etc., etc.

Gent's Furnishing Dep't

Dress Shirts, \$1.50, \$1.75. English Linen Collars, correct shapes for dress wear, \$2.00 doz. White Lawn String Ties for Bows, 10c. and 15c. each. Black Silk Strings for Bows, 25c

Men's Silk Sox, embroidered, \$1.00. \$1.50, \$1.75, Men's Lisle Thread Sox. embroid-

ered and open lace work, 35c., 45c.,

Whitewear Department

SECOND FLOOR. Silk Blouses for evening wear, pa tfally low neck, three-quart sleeve, new shades from \$10.00 up Ladies' Silk Fascinators, cream pale blue, pink, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.28

\$1.50; evening colors. Ladies' Wool Fascinators, whit and fancy colors, 75c., \$1.00. Silk Blouses for evening wear, par tially low neck and three-quarter sleeves, from \$10.00 up. Ladies' Silk Fascinators, cream pale blue, pink, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25,

Wool Fascinators, white and fancy colors, 75c. \$1.00.

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Serving Different Soups each day with Armour's Extract of Beef. Call and have a dainty cup. We give a cook book and measuring spoon

NEW DOCTORS.

Medical Council.

account of the large number of candidates who presented themselves for candidates to practice.

Among those who have just been granted the medical colleges, and should be eminently successfully matter for wood. Stripps of fine grained wood are believed and crushed between rollers and the medical colleges, and should be eminently successfully matter for wood. Stripps of fine grained wood are believed to practice.

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at this work. Of the twenty-four v.hol nington, of Victoria. Lachlan MacMillan, | cussing the matter it was decided that the presented themselves only 15 were suc- E. H. McEwen and Neil Munn McNeill | council should not interfere in this Fifteen Were Granted Certificates by the cessful. They were: T. B. Green, D. P. are likewise Victorians. Dr. MacMillan Hannington, J. W. Kent, A. G. Levy, J. will enter upon the practice of medicine D. MacLean, Lachlan MacMillan, W. A. in the city of Vancouver, having made British Columbia The council of the B. C. Medical Association completed its labors as a board of examiners on Saturday evening. On account of the large number of candi
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Pterskey, J. L. Robinson.

but should allow it to stand as it was Dr. Telford therefore remains without certificate to practice in the province

GRAPHIC STORY OLIGARCHY

Victorian Just Retur Old Landmarks as City To

"Two birds, one a r a mystery, the phoen have arisen from the Francisco," said a p who returned a few extended visit to the "When on Ar ancient elements-ea water-conspired to most beautiful but most reckless cities we, who knew San appalled at the disast ment, the earth, tre ing fires broke out by the ethereal elem the ethereal ele the water, general tection against a ed uselessly through the horor-stricken compelled to sit sup the earnings of a li to ashes before the It was a time to and men tear their graph Hill to Ber he water front to dition; block after a thing of the past, "But it was not for the ruins were burn walls being blown the indomitable sp transmitted to his b everywhere visible. of tragedy and hi shrieks and laughter Many, particularly branches in nearby

the sidewalks with ready for business block or two the fire ing the flames. Hi like those that decke of Seattle after the 1 seen everywhere. If was seen a spirit to adversity, it was app. "That story has bebetter than I can tell later developments speak. I mentioned the spirit of that bird where seen six month aster. Rising from fallen greatness is a San Francisco; a city sant times more th fond cognomen of "P avenue, with its sprin and Portuguese, is ray lished at the old sp

Harrison, round Sev

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sing 'The Lonesome companiment of a tickets at the old opening of the wee moved away out to big audtiorium, alm Mechanics' Pavilion ed to the utmost. the denizens of the the Zoo, stood the earthquake seems t ted from all publish calamity. At one ti proached very close. lion without a peer roaring round and r swered by the scree opposite. One of the of how the Japanese seemed in their terr ting in a veritable da the monkey house Almost human cries, and higher as the bis vaded by heart-bro terspersed with the on the different ar cerating laughter, b the face of the visit only be seen through "And the old city ha manument of corruption and marble pillars of bule crumbled almoness. The library dis administrative offices v and only the hall of r like a minature of the facing Jones street. cally unharmed. But is a wierd beauty per when moonlight falls is as if the Parthenon Greece had been produ

"Yet already within new 'Frisco is arising very tall buildings chants are two anxie to business. But there provement in design buildings. For many style has been adopted eplaced by tile brice preserving the curved some inexplicable way been porrowed from ocate of the business emoved further north and Golden Gate av ordered by the reside ires, and sacred to light carts, no heavy ermitted to traverse thriving hives of indus tral retail thoroughfare "In the days that are on parade along

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THE OLD AND NEW SAN FRANCISCO

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE OLIGARCHY OF CORRUPTION

Victorian Just Returned Describes the Old Landmarks and Depicts the City To-Day.

"Two birds, one a myth and the other mystery, the phoenix and the vampire. ave arisen from the ashes of old San rancisco," said a prominent Victorian who returned a few days ago from an block after block was swiftly gions to proselytize in. ng of the past, and for a day or os seemed to have arisen.

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etail thoroughfares. nothing to equal it in Germany, Francisco worry about the future.

characterized the old Market street.
But although many of the millionaires of last early spring are practically paupers to-day, the beautiful women the principal streets may not be so tall, of San Francisco are still there, and but they will be more equal. I hope Fillmore street is now a worthy sucthis equality will spread to other cessor to the old parade ground of things—that the burning of the Bar-

"Chinatown has been even improved. ever, and that come what will in the Many underground chambers previous- future the new 'Frisco will be better ly unknown were uncovered by the than the old. It has the chance; it regreat fire. The old shacks were swept | mains for the citizens to take advantaway in a few hours, and although age of the oportunity and thus reap many of the more prosperous mer- benefit from an appalling storm of adchants have removed to the new retail versity. listrict, those that remain are erecting | "But what of the vampire, that untions are being enforced. The Chinese theatre, that was a standing attraction that was a standing attraction that has a stan tion to European as well as Oriental, ers, one would have thought, would be has not yet been rebuilt, and the old chastened by the calamity. They were gambling clubs of Ross and Sullivan not. The police are openly protecting alleys have gone to the limbo of the thugs and thieves. Murders repeatedpast, and maybe the idea of a new and ly occur, but no one is brought to really Oriental Chinatown, advanced justice. Changes in liquor licenses and just before the disaster, will become their renewal gave the police commis-

shortly an accomplished fact. "And then there was the polemic taken advantage of the opportunity. quarter. Grant avenue. Every kind of Bribery and corruption are indulged in ism' had its exponent there in the days without even the cloak of hypocrisy. who knew San Francisco, were tion would deliver an animated ora- truckle to his slightest behest. Gambtion would deliver an admind the standard of t t, the earth, trembled, the avengfires broke out and were fanned
the ethereal element air, and even
water, generally thought a prowater, generally thought a proagainst a conflagration, gush- articles for a steady diet. One did not there are rumors in the air of street elessly through broken mains, and know whether the best way was to railway franchises being hawked about horor-stricken thousands were take it—apples and fish sauce or fish for sale to the highest bidder. Some lled to sit supinely by and watch and apple sauce. The exponent would of the judges are declared to be comeearnings of a life time crumble in- never tell. The Chinese herb doctor atable, to have an itching palm. Mayor shes before the unsparing flames. has gone, with his flowering robes and Schmitz went to Germany, ostensibly as a time to make women weep gold-plated medals. In fact, the most to collect fire insurance, payment of men tear their hair. From Tele- characteristic feature north of Market which was refused, but almost every-Hill to Bernal Heights; from street—the rival orators of Grant vater front to the Richmond ad- avenue-seem to have sought new re- less forced to. Abe Ruef, until a few

"And what of the old free music halls and the committee of one hundred, the beer drinking wonders of the appointed by the decent element, aput it was not for long. While still west. Where is the American ladies' ruins were burning, and dangerous orchestra of the Obera, or Ritzans' this there is light at last. being blown up with dynamite, fine female band at the La Boheme, a "Francis J. Heney, the attorney who adomitable spirit of the Argonaut, mitted to his brawny sons, was savory reputation, has gone up in Oregon land frauds, has been appointwhere visible. It was a mixture smoke, together with the other music ed a deputy of the district attorney. agedy and humor; of despairing hall controlled for a short time by With him his old associates, William ks and laughter, allied with tears. John L. Sullivan. Yes, O'Farrell street particularly those having is changed. The Tivoli, where Tetratzthes in nearby cities, were out on inni and our old friend Ferris Hartsidewalks with stocks of goods, man, who visited Victoria with 'The for business, while within a Purser,' Teddy Webb, whose brother is Schmitz, Abe Ruef, the whole board of k or two the fire brigade was fight-the flames. Humorous mottoes, and all the rest have come up to Seatthose that decked the tented city | tle, and are continuing there the suc-Scattle after the big fire there, were cessful presentation of comic operas everywhere. If ever in this world that made Mrs. Kreling a vast fortune. seen a spirit triumphant even in For the time being all the old houses versity, it was apparent in 'Frisco at of entertainment are out of existence, but others will rise to replace them. That story has been told, however, Already the Davis and Colonial, the etter than I can tell it. It is of the latter a splendid permanent structure, ter developments I should like to are catering to the music-loving speak. I mentioned the phoenix and Friscoites. It may take some time to ne spirit of that bird of fable is every- make the old fun-loving city as proere seen six months after the dis- lific in houses of amusement as in the aster. Rising from the ashes of its past but, don't you forget that time

San Francisco; a city worthy a thou- "South of Market old conditions are sant times more than the old of the rapidly returning. The clang of founfond cognomen of "Paris of America." dries west of Third street is heard to-The Italian colony on Montgomery day, almost as freely as in the past; avenue, with its sprinkling of Spanish and Portuguese, is rapidly being estabshed at the old spot. Folsom and the streets. Almost untouched by Harrison, round Seventh and Eighth either earthquake or flame, the Westmeets, are rapidly reassuming their ern Fuel Company still receives and aracter of the Bowery of the west, ships at the old Dunsmuir premises almost on the site of the old home and wharf, and finds but little dinelodrama, the Central theatre, a minution in its trade. There is a vi-Central has arisen in which tality in this, the iron and lumber dy gives place to laughter, and quarter, that shows the city is not

away out to the Chutes, that Chronicle building, that had hardly reaudtiorium, almost as large as the covered from the burning of its his- his campaign. This gave Acting-Mayor Alfred Watson, of Olalla, M. E. the utmost. The story of how still standing, filled with tenants, enizens of the forest, confined in though the low annex on Kearney Zoo, stood the conflagration and street went the way of most of the talk with the supervisors, he sent them Club is authorized. quake seems to have been omit- surrounding blocks. The only one of from all published accounts of the three big edifices that was much Langdon for neglect of duty, and apare the following: Asiatic club, with a nity. At one time the fire ap- camaged was that of the Examiner. thed very close, and 'Wallace,' the Dynamite completed the work the fire without a peer in America, ran had left unfinished. Some of the suing round and round his cage, an- perstitious attempt to draw a moral by the screams of the tigers from the fate of the Examiner. They site. One of the keepers told me say that paper's policy of breaking w the Japanese waltzing mice down met its proper ending in the dis-

in a veritable dance of death. In | "Then there was the other corner. A st human cries, that rose higher gorgeous Richelieu cafe on the ground higher as the big pavilion was in-d by heart-broken refugees, in-d by heart-broken refugees, in-d by heart-broken refugees, inwith the wildest gyrations shore leave was the latter. And then different apparatus, usually the foaming beer with its accompanyng laughter, brought a smile to ing green disc of cardboard entitling face of the visitors, but it could one to a free lunch, all for the nimble be seen through a mist of tears. | nickel. What a crush was there when | ing the accused, and will appoint nd the old city hall, a magnificent crabs were in season, and the ever Heney as his deputy to conduct the ment of corruption, with its dome present white coated waiters respond- case. marble pillars of the main vesti- ed to calls of crabs, clams, clam juice, rumbled almost into nothing- clam chowder, goulash, chili can jury has been drawn and Heney pro-The library disappeared, all the carne or Irish stew. Ah! well, some poses to proceed with the prosecutions nistrative offices were swept away, one else or the same smiling two Ger- at once. Some of the evidence in his d only the hall of records that stood man brothers will build another 'old possession was given in a special dis-

"Kearny street, with its Jewish Some of the charges are that Schmitz moonlight falls on the ruins. It up in smoke. The Hall of Justice, with were held up for 45 per cent. of their if the Parthenon or Acropolis of its memories of Durant and Mrs. Bot- stock. And it must not be forogetten night; the disintegration of two fate of most of the city. Portsmouth have spelled success in similar previsand years magically hurried be- square, in front, where Robert Louis ous prosecutions. Stevenson gathered his early inspira-Frisco is arising. There are no with the dainty nautilus apex, remain all buildings as yet-the mer- the same, but it is to be hoped that in ts are two anxious to get down the new San Francisco it will be surusiness. But there is a general im- rounded by better buildings than the ment in design in these smaller old bagnios and dance halls that were

inexplicable way appears to have burned out, but not one failed. It was and foreign mission work to \$1,696,000 F. O. E. borrowed from the Orient. The a striking commentary on the strength for the coming year, this being about of the business district has been of the city from a monetary aspect, the amount contributed by the denomed further north, and Van Ness and did much to restore confidence in ination for mission purposes during the lows: D. Stephenson, M. Bate, sr., J. Golden Gate avenues, formerly the future. All in all San Francisco year ending October 3ist. Because of Frame, W. Lewis, J. M. Rudd and D. red by the residences of million- is going ahead again. The 'Frisco the forthcoming division of the mis- Alexander. and sacred to automobiles and spirit can never die. Though the li- sionary society into a board of home carts, no heavy wagons being braries and art galleries, the museums missions and church extensions, with city. Born at Benecia, California, on tted to traverse them, are now and the academy of science were swept headquarters at Philadelphia, these ing hives of industry and the cen- out of existence, indications are even new societies will begin operations un- Columbia in 1863, taking up his resinow apparent of their replacement. der the revised charters on January dence at Nanaimo in 1881. He was 52 the days that are passed the af- The art treasures of the Mark Hapkins' 1st next. n parade along the upper half institute are gone, but others equally The first part of the morning session larket street was, with its Junoes- valuable will be fatched from all was given to a consideration of the and splendidly dressed women, a quarters of the world. The mammoths educational movement maintained place he had been a resident for many le rival to Regent street, Lon- and other extirct animals in the among the young people of the mission years. Besides a widow and five child-Fifth avenue, New York, or the academy can be replaced by casts, and society, this department having as its

sion study among young people's so- J. B. Leighton, arance of prosperous beauty that question. Let us hope it means the junior organizations of the churches. loss

bary coast will remove that blot for

TO BUILD ON OUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

better buildings, and sanitary regula- holy oligarchy of corruption that has Goldstream District Asks Incorporation -Other Notices Appearing in the Provincial Gazette This Week.

In the general activity in northern British Columbia, consequent upon the sion a chance to graft, and they have work being carried out by the Grand there. To successfully work these bethave been brought into prominence extended visit to the city by the Golden that are gone. Several kinds of So-Gate. "When on April 18th the four cialists would hurl defiance at each permit, that should be a right, can be from Prince Rupert the mineral and all result is that the quartz propositions ncient elements—earth, air, fire and other's theories. Theosophists would obtained. The voice of the boss, Abravater—conspired to wreck one of the rave of Nervana, and astrologers tell ham Ruef, is heard everywhere—he be brought into easy communication show their real value. The hope of ost beautiful but also one of the the glories of star gazing. One entermeets each night in some swell cafe with a through line of railway. As an Atlin is that in some way the transporost reckless cities on this continent, prising exponent of thought concentrawith many of his mymidons that evidence of this increased interest notation question may be solved and the ,1 application being made at next Charlotte Islands Railway Company Act, 1905, and to extend the time for company to build the line of rallway as of great benefit. et out in the act of incorporation of dags ago, was master of the situation, the said Company, with all the powers contained in the model railway bill.

peared powerless. And yet despite all that on December 1st application will be made to the lieutenant-governor in uncil for letters patent incorporating the district of Coldstream as a municipality. Among the applicants is the ame of Lord Aberdeen.

This week's Provincial Gazette con J. Burns, of the secret service, has tains notice of the following appointome allied again, and both declare they have secured enough evidence to

George Brown, of Lillooet, to be a obtain convictions against Mayor justice of the peace in and for the rovince of British Columbia. supervisors and the holders of many Robert Cessford, of Comox, to be a other municipal offices. The necessary nember of the board of license comfunds are being provided by a number missioners for the Comox license disof wealthy citizens, headed by Rudolph trict, in the place of Thomas Turnbull, Spreckels, owner of the Call, and al-

ready \$100,000 has been subscribed for Herbert C. Rayson, of Ashcroft, to be that purpose. The well known ability court of revision and appeal for the Barkerville and Quesnel Forks assesssuccess in uncovering graft in other ment districts.

of Messrs. Heney and Burns, and their

successful in San Francisco.

become the city she should be."

Briefly they are as follows:

has declared his intention of prosecut

The sides are now lined up. A grand

Home and Foreign Mission Work.

places, leads me to hope that they will Colin J. Campbell, of Yahk, East Kootenay; Ernest Frank George Richsuch is the case and municipal graft ards, of Vancouver: Owen Francis Constamped out, the city by the Golden ley, of Atlin; and Robert Leck McIn-Gate will be better for the disaster and osh, S. M., of Port Essington, to be notaries public in and for the province The gentleman who gave this reof British Columbia markable interview returned on Friday Cory Menhenick, of Lardeau, to be

night's boat, and promises to keep the Times advised of anything of importfor the Lardeau mining division. ance arising during his stay there. William Fox, of Fort Grahame, to be a deputy mining recorder for the That he knows the city intimately is proved by the context. Since he arrived here several striking events have cording office at Fort Grahame. happened in San Francisco, and should

acting mining recorder, at Camborne,

Alfred John Brine, of New Westmin be told to complete the story to date. ster, to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the supreme and county When Heney stated publicly he would courts at New Westminster, from the prove Ruef guilty of felony, that gen- 1st day of November, 1906.

tleman, to be polite. who holds the The appointment of the following to and Dill, of the burned Alcazar, killed, but rapidly recovering from the city and county officials in the hollow be commissioners for taking affidavits of his hand, took a remarkable step. in the supreme court, for the purpose "Newspaper square is almost the William H. Langdon, the district at- of acting under the "Provincial Elec-Newspaper square is almost the same as ever. The seventeen story tused to be a hard thing to get tused to be a hard thing to get ets at the old Orpheum at the most triumphant over both earthquake to square is almost the same as ever. The seventeen story that my statements were sate that housed the Call was almost the same as ever. The seventeen story that my statements were not supported by fact, I will pay for the purposes of these prosecutions, is a candidate for governor of Callfornia, and has been away from its content. ing of the week, and now it is and flame. Diagonally across, the day out to the Chutes that Chronicle building that had hardly reand torium, almost as large as the covered from the burning of its his-hanics' Pavilion, is sometimes tax-toric clock tower and upper stories, is dallagher, one of Ruef's close friends to the utmost. The story of how still standing filled with tenants appointed by Schmitz, his cue. On lish Bathing and Athletic Club of Van-October 25th, after a heart to heart couver to that of the Victoria Sports

> a letter stating he had suspended Among the companies incorporated pointed another district attorney. And capitalization of \$10,000; Chilliwack who was this but Abraham Ruef, who Oils Company, with a capital stock of immediately discharged Heney. A \$10,000; the Horticultural Company, grand jury was being drawn at the capitalized at \$100,000; Victoria Realty time, and Ruef wished to choose it to Company, capitalized at \$10,000: Walsuit himself. This move was quickly lace Mountain Mining Company, with checkmated. Langdon applied to a capitalization of \$250,000. The Little Valley Exploration Syn-

Judge Sewall for a restraining order against Ruef, which was granted, and dicate, of England, is licensed as an monkey house all was confusion. swell cigar stand in the angle; the on Monday Langdon and Heney were extra-provincial company, with David recognized as district and assistant S. Wallbridge, of Vancouver, as attornev for the company for this province. The Western Oil & Coal Consolidatwho was supervising the drawing of the grand jury. If, by any chance, ed is also granted an extra provincial Ruef obtains the office he wishes, the license, with J. B. Ferguson, of Vancouver, as attorney for the province. state attorney-general, W. S. Webb.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of W. K. Leighton, of Na-Naimo, Took Place Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of William K. Leighton took place yesterday afternoon at Nanaimo in the presence of hundreds of patch printed in last night's Times. friends of the deceased, and sorrowing lly unharmed. But even now there clothiers, who were becoming wealthy and Ruef have made \$1,000,000 grafting family. The funeral cortege included on building permits, and that theatres the Boys' Brigade band, who paraded the Boys' Brigade band, who paraded out of courtesy to one who had been a good benefactor to them during his ce had been produced in the course kin, and the morgue behind, shared the that the names of Heney and Burns life time, Ashlar lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a prominent member, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of which order he was one of the mainalready within this vicinity the tion, and the monument to his honor, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. stays during its earlier and subsequent days, besides a large number of citizens and others who attended from a Over Million and Half Dollars For distance. Rev. J. Robson, of the Wallace Street Methodist church, and Rev. J. M. Millar, of St. Andrew's Presby-Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.-The general terian church officiated, and Grand "Banks and financial institutions missionary committee of the Methodist Master John Shaw conducted the ed by tile brick or stucco, but held sway in Montgomery street and Episcopal church has decided to fix the Masonic ritual services of Ashlar lodge wing the curved tiling that in the surrounding districts. All were total sum to be appropriated for home and Mayor Planta and Dr. Ross, the

The pall-bearers were all past masters of Ashlar lodge, and were as fol-

The deceased was well known in this November 21st, 1854, he came to British years of age at the time of his death. The deceased was one of the prominent business men of Nanaimo, of which to keep up the supply, the level being ren, he leaves a sister, Mrs. R. B. Mc- be required to replenish the lake, and, hable boulevards of Paris. There neither in art nor science need San special function the promotion of mis- Micking. Victoria, and two brothers, Savona, and John

HERE FROM ATLIN. Jas. Staples, ex-M. P. P., Is Here From the North For the Winter.

Jas. Staples, ex-M. P. P., of Atlin, has arrived in the city, and will remain here during the winter. Mrs. Staples, it will be remembered, came south a few weeks ago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Netherby, of

Mr. Staples who has conducted a store in Atlin in addition to his mining interests has disposed of his commercial business. He still retains his mining interests, but is undecided whether he will return to Atlin next The past year, says the former rep

esentative of the district in the local house has seen a rather larger production of gold than the previous season. The camp has had a good year but the ultimate hope of it is the development of the quartz properties Trunk Pacific, Queen Charlotte Islands | ter transportation facilities must be secured. At present \$5 a day is paid for wages owing to the excessive cost tice appears in this week's Gazette of camp become more than a placer one Speaking of what the Guggenheims session of the legislature to revive the are doing in that district, Mr. Staples Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Com- says that results this year were very pany Act. The notice given by Barn- satisfactory. The corporation had ard & Robertson, as solocitor, sets steam shovels at work on the Tar Flats forth that an application will be made on Pine creek. These gave very good to revive, ratify and confirm the Queen results, and the Guggenheims are securing further properties with the intention of expanding the scope of their mmencing construction of the said operation. The use of steam shovels railway and of expending 10 per cent. gives employment to more men than company's capital thereon, or the hydraulic dredges so that the comin the alternative, to incorporate a pany's work in the camp is welcomed

he said Company, with all the powers ontained in the model railway bill. A notice appears also in the Gazette ON WATER BY-LAW

SAYS IT IS ONLY TEMPORARY SCHEME

Favors Delay Until Complete Surveys and Returns From the Highland District are Available.

Ald. Hall had the following to say this morning regarding the Mayor's by-law, which is to be voted upon next Monday:

"I see that, in a letter published in the daily papers, the Mayor advances ome more arguments in favor of his scheme. He stated at Wednesday evening's meeting that what I had said regarding the possibilities of the contamination of Elk lake through its proximity to the V. & S. railway was not justified by fact; yet, in this letter, he admits that he had the toilets on the train locked while passing the lake both ways, and also admits that it was at my suggestion that he did so. Although this admission should prove that I was right in my contentions, I will again throw out the challenge I made at the meeting, and if the Mayor can get any three medical men in the city to say that my statements Worship should either openly admit that I was right or else do his duty to the city and save the expense of put ting the by-law before the ratenavers. 'The Mayor mentions a deadlock in

his letter. I fail to see how a deadlock can exist when there is only one alderman supporting the by-law, the rest having voted for its passing, although opposed to it, just to give His Worship an opportunity to put it before the

"The Mayor states that the gravity pressure on the 24-inch main would be sufficient to guarantee a good water supply, yet he must know that such a statement is incorrect, for he has been informed during the last few days, by city officials, that this gravity system will not give a pressure of even 45 lbs. The high pressure mentioned by His Worship on Wednesday evening is sustained by the present North Dairy farm pump, on the 16-inch main, and not by gravity, as he would have the

"According to figures subimtted by the water officials and himself regarding a real to the water officials and himself regarding to the water of ing a main to the Highland districts the total cost would not be over \$200. 000, yet, at the public meeting this week, the Mayor stated that it would be \$300,000. I claim that the present by-law is misleading as regards the item of \$38,000 set aside for contingencies. It practically means that \$8,000 would have to be expended for a pump manufactured and laid ready for service, early enough to assure an adequate water supply for next summer. His Worship must therefore be endeavoring to secure meters under the viel of contingencies. That is what he terms a square deal. He admits that his scheme is only a temporary one. Then, I say, wait until the surveys and returns from the Highland district are available, which will be about next March, and then a permanent and compeople instead of the temporary solution on which the by-law proposes to expend so much money.

"The Highland district has so far surpassed all expectations, and, in the ten days during which the water has been measured at the main weir, a daily volume of 18,000,000 gallons has been recorded, although the rainy sea- new provinces and Manitoba. son has not yet commenced. The city officials tell us that there is not enough water at present in Elk lake when it is considered that only one rainfall of such proportions has been there seems little hope of Elk lake advocated them in 1837.

GENEROUS TERMS TO SONGHEES TRIBE

Splendid Offer Made by Dominion Covernment to Solve Vexed Question--Superintendent Pedley Leaves To-Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) general of Indian affairs, who has been fairly with all interests concerned. here for several weeks engaged in seeking a solution of the Songhees Indian ily understand that the matter could reserve question, expects to start for He has, while showing a desire to have Ottawa to-night. Mr. Pedley has com- the Indians removed, never forgotten

The offer which Mr. Pedley was able way. to make to the Indians was as follows: 1. \$10,000 in cash at the time of ing the Ottawa administration, en-2. \$15.000 in cash within a week or ten

rests with the Indians.

Indians to the new reserve. 4. The setting aside of a fund of \$10,-

000 for the purpose of purchasing implements, tools, stock, etc., upon requisition to the Indian agent or superinparticular Indian applying.

for the Indians within a reasonable distance of the city of Victoria and their Through this delay has followed, and removal thereto.

the new reserve as the Indians desired.

interest yearly or half yearly on the balance of the money remaining to the settlement of the question was now off credit of the band upon completion of He replied that he could not say that this arrangement. It was also agreed that should any

city they could take their share of the committed themselves to the acceptdistribution for the purpose of provid- ance of his terms. He said he had ing themselves a home in the city, still finished his work and had done all he retaining an interest in the lands and tling the question. He could not hold money of the band.

made a determined effort to settle this there was no likelihood of nearly as vexed question. Mr. Pedley, acting on favorable conditions being obtained behalf of the government, has perform- for them if the present negotiations ed the task committed to him well, dis- | failed.

playing patience, tact and great perse-Frank Pedley, deputy superintendent verance, and has endeavored to deal Those who know Mr. Pedley will readnot be placed in better hands to solve. pleted his business and the matter now his duty to the Songhees and has protected their every interest. There have. however, been great difficulties in the

From the first Mr. Pedley, representdeavored to ascertain exactly what the wishes of the Indians were. He was prepared to meet them fairly.

That the proposition which he was able to make was eminently generous is proved by the fact that the Indians themselves acceded to it.

The scheme for rehabilitating the tribe and providing for their removal and preserving their interests in the old reserve were satisfactory. A hitch tendent and certified by them as being occurred, however, over the new home necessary for use in the business of the for the Indians, who demanded quarters on Cadboro Bay, a spot dear to the 5. The purchase of a reserve suitable tribe owing to the fact that they formasked what was impossible to give. it remains for the Indians to say whe-6. The compensation of the Indians ther they will accept the generous for their improvements on the old re- treatment which the Dominion governserve by cash or by improvements on ment is prepared to accord them, or by declaring the negotiations off, forfeit the chances of ever again getting such 7. The payment to the Indians of the a liberal scheme of settlement.

Mr. Pedley was asked to-day if the it was. There had been no direct intimation from the Indians that they would not come to an agreement, alof the Indians desire to remain in the though on the other hand they had not could to arrange a fair basis for setout any hope that the Indians would The Dominion government, acting on the advice of Hon. W. Templeman, has those now offered. In fact he thought

keeping the city well supplied with

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Tendered to Miss Fraser on Her Re-

tiring as Matron of Chemainus Hospital. Miss H. E. Fraser, who for a number of years has been matron of the Chemainus hospital, was tendered a farewell reception followed by a dance

on Monday evening. Miss Fraser has been signally successful in her conduct of the hospital during her term of office. The citizens of the town of Chemainus in no uncertain way show-During the course of the evening a presentation was made to her on behalf of the directors of the hospital and

the Ladies' Auxiliary. A cheque covering a very substantial amount was presented to her by these societies, the presentation being made by Mr. Seaborne, who expressed his deep regret that he promised members of the Board at the retirement of Miss Fraser. In of Trade who waited upon him that a addition to this two large valuable em- new Princess, greater than the Princess eralds were presented to Miss Fraser Victoria, now the greyhound of Northern during the reception.

Dr. Fraser, of this city, who was days later it leaked out that what Sir present, replied on behalf of his sister, Thomas contemplated was a turbine and thanked the people of Chemainus liner. This news was duly published in the kindness they had shown her. the Times. Following this a similar an-He took occasion also to refer to the general efficiency of the hospital and Marine Review, of Seattle, on the auththe way in which it was conducted. vided music for the dance. Refreshments were served, the tables being

autumn foliage and chrysanthemums.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The importance of fruit growing in the district surrounding Victoria is very well here, the hull and engines having been shown by statistics furnished the Times sent from England. on the 12-inch main in order to get by the largest commission house in the water into the city next summer, as city. No statistics are available regardexperts have informed me that it will ing berries and small fruits, but for the been the Maheno, the new Canadianbe impossible to get the 24-inch main other varieties the table below is a wonderful showing for an industry that is only in its infancy. This is merely a small foreshadowing of what will be done in the near future, when orchards recently planted come into bearing, and the large of seres in Saanich peninsula.

The season has now almost concluded and, although a fair proportion of the crop remains for winter sales, the following may be relied upon as approximately the correct output of fruit in the plete scheme can be submitted to the five or six-mile circle round Victoria for

Apples 133,335

Prunes and Plums 109,787 Total 339.495 Included in the shipments were eight full carloads, and the bulk went to the

Very numerous are the patents that have been issued to women on novelties were recently purchased. in furniture. One piece, which appears to five feet below high-water mark. This with simple manipulation, an innocent a school desk, also contains an organ. and 204 marriages in Winnipeg. looking sofa is converted into a bathtub.

NEW PRINCESS FOR TRIANGULAR RUN

CAPTAIN TROUP AT WORK UPON THE PLANS

Will Be Equipped With Turbines and Will Be Larger Than the Grey-

(From Saturday's Daily.) When Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was last in Victoria it will be remembered Pacific waters, would be built. A few

nouncement was made in the Pacific An orchestra from Ladysmith pro-Asked this morning regarding the prodecorated in a very pretty manner with posed ship, Capt. Troup said that he was at work upon the plans and was making some headway. It is intended, he said, to provide for as much speed as the Prin-Victoria possesses, and in the ter of dimensions to make her larger. Asked as to whether the steamer will

be constructed of steel or wood, the capain's reply was that the vessel would be built of steel, and she will probably be put together in the Old Country as was the Princess Victoria. It will be recalled that only the super-

The new turbine will not be the first

Australian liner which ran to British Columbia ports during the summer thousands of acres in Saanich peninsula become, as they should be, covered with no small amount of interest. Up to the present the C. P. R. Company has held aloof from the turbine, but as its success has been demonstrated in so many instances it would seem now that the company's ideas along this line have lately been undergoing some changes. new steamer, Captain Troup stated this morning, was intended to supplement the Princess Victoria on the triangular run between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-A large colony from Frankfort, Indiana, is to be located on the recently drained land in southern Manitoba, where 8,000 acres

During October there were 311 births The inland revenue collections at the

Winnipeg port for October amounted to The credit of originating adhesive \$132,664, against \$107,911 for the same even Unter den Linden has not the arance of prosperous beauty that question. Let us hope it means the largest total in the history of the control of the largest total in the history of largest total largest total in the history of largest total largest tot

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decided that the re in this cast stand as it was. mains without a the province of

uccessfully made ine grained wood between rollers pun into threads, oe woven in the

Local News.

-Owing to unavoidable circum ber 11th to December 13th.

-Members of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment, are arranging for a dance-

view at the rooms of the Victoria sale please notice the postponement. Tourist Association. The heaviest of them weighs about six pounds, and the others are not a great deal lighter. that have been advanced for advertis-The carrots form part of a crop grown ing the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposiby T. Shotbolt, of Foul Bay.

mony taking place at the parsonage of twenty-one miles a day. the Princess Street Methodist church. The newly married couple will take up their residence in Victoria.

Company, of which Percy Venables is shore on which it was recovered." This the managing director, opened their is a mistake. If the instructions of Weeks' Time—Scheme Mess. doors for business yesterday morning Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and in the building until recently occupied fisheries, to Lineman Logan have been by the Celgary Milling Company, on Front street. All the directors of the company met in the city yesterday until such time as the weather permitof the new venture at length.

-In the report of the meeting held on Wednesday evening to consider the cipality, J. S. Floyd, is calling for pose of purchasing the Bowker park water by-law, which was published in tenders, which will be received up to the Times on Thursday, a misprint oc- November 8th, for the following work: curred in connection with the amount | Grading and macadamizing St. George of water which had passed over the street and Monterey avenue; grading main weir at Lavender swamp. It was and macademizing Transit road, etc.: stated that a total of 182,000,000 gallons constructing sewer on water front; of water had been recorded from the constructing septic tank. Plans and 1st to the 31st, whereas the amount was specifications can be seen and forms years. registered between the 21st and the of tender obtained at the office of the

-Notice is given to the residents of Victoria. Oak Bay municipality that in order to qualify as voters at the forthcoming municipal elections as householders who have bought real estate in the cause of the fact that little now re-Chancery Chambers, Langley street, this declaration, see that their names of the time they will spend during the are duly entered. -0-

national Sunday school convention ferred to the office at Prince Rupert, which will be held in Calvary Baptist which is under the charge of J. H. church on the 7th and 8th under the Pillsbury. auspices of the provincial branch of the Sunday School Association. Delegates from Vancouver and from Nawill attend, and several prominent visibeing Rev. Mr. Merritt, the field work-He has promised to deliver addresses land. on the two evenings while the conven-

session of the Supreme Lodge recently be disposed of. held in New Orleans, to the effect that the Supreme body had finally recogchange the name of the order has been Dr. Frank, who is a son of Mr. J. amount. discussed at Supreme lodge sessions for Frank, of this city, is well known here. some time past, and the decision arrived at at the last session of the Supreme body was not altogether unex-

mines, who returned from a visit to Waterworks Company for the hearing the mining offices in Cariboo a few of the same in this city. days ago, says that there promises to be great activity in that district next year. He was not into that part of therine wheels the small boy of Great the country where Macdonald and Britain to-day has his fifth of July. Gyowski are carrying on work for J. It is Guy Fawkes day. No one in the B. Hobson in connection with the fuller Old Country would have to be asked: development of the properties in which "Please to remember the fifth of Nothe Guggenheims have become inter- vember," but some folks here need a ested. Mr. Tolmie says quite a num- gentle reminder. ber of men were going into the Carihowever, which would have some effect in relieving the scarcity of labor. umbia church, Oak Bay, intend hold-The deputy minister's trip was made ing a concert on Wednesday evening. in connection with departmental mat- the 7th inst., when some of the best

for tenders for certain alterations to go to swell the fund with which the The property is situated both north and empting themselves from grand jury the Heathorne block on Langley street. ladies hope to clear their church from The plans provide for the complete debt before the year is out. alteration of the building, which is to be fitted up in business office suites sembly room capable of seating some of the pioneer members, stated this 200 people. The work is undertaken by morning that there was some talk of divided into residential lots. the B. C. Permanent Loan Company, moving if the C. P. R. wished to purfinancial institution has in the future of the city. No expense will be spared the same opinion as Mr. O'Sullivan. making the office accommodation thoroughly up to date.

-A concert was held at Gordon Head has arrived in Seattle. In course of last evening and was well attended. An interview he said: "The principal of the principal of the present of the pr and in his remarks stated that there sent time is the investments of the toria Board of Trade has just been isthem their hearty support. A. J. Brace the north. They are certainly spending government, and many appendices algebra and calculus in college. will preach at Gordon Head next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. The proparation, Mrs. Brace; solo, Mr. Brace; tation, Mrs. Gleason; song, Miss Hay- and the miners are pumping out sev-

-A change was made in the school chedule yesterday fixing the time for the opening of morning school at 9.30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as heretofore.

-The Klondike river threw its first stances the ladies of the work party of St. Savior's church, Victoria West, tober 19th. It came down in clear Or The Charles Sim

-The annual sale and concert in conto be held at an early date, to be an- nection with St. James' church has, throughout the province. Rev. W. Creed, Thrall and Cox, has been ap- a later date to be announced shortly. pointed to supervise the preparations. Any tickets bought will be available for the concert whenever held. Will -Several large-sized carrot are on those who are kindly working for this o'clock on Wednesday evening,

-Among the many unique schemes the part of W. F. Fernando to walk -The Vancouver News-Advertiser around the world, telling in every city says: "Mr. Arthur Hibbs, of Victoria, and village of the forthcoming show. and Miss Elizabeth Victoria Lynn were Mr. Fernando has started on his trip, made man and wife Wednesday morn- and according to agreement must walk most cordially invited to attend this ing by Rev. A. M. Sanford, the cere- 21,000 miles and average at least convention.

-The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "The body of Capt. Lewis W. Rose, master of the barkentine Skagit, which -Wednesday's New Westminster Co-lumbian says: The B. C. Flour Milling October 25th, still lies on the rocky orning and discussed the prospects ted a tug proceeding to Clo-oose from Neah Bay for the body.

-The clerk of the Oak Bay municlerk of the municipality, room 21 Chancery Chambers, Langley street,

-The divisional engineer's office in early part of the season are all in the by-law. and, although not required to make field and equipped for the remainder year. The work to be done by the local office had therefore become very There promises to be a large and representative gathering at the Inter-

(From Monday's Daily.) -The Hotel Strathcona at Shawninaimo and other points on the island gan Lake will be kept open during the winter months by Mrs. Wark. Among tors are expected, among the latter the guests at the hotel at the present time are Mr. Deane and bride, Mr. and for the association in Washington. Mrs. Talbot and J. H. Brooks, of Eng-

-Judge Lampman is expected to arrive home from the East on Thursday -Mrs. M. A. Neave, of Nanaimo, has or Friday of this week. On Saturday received word from the Supreme rep- Judge Henderson, of Vancouver, took resentative of the Rathbone Sisters for the county court chambers in this city. British Columbia, who attended the A number of applications came up to

The proposal to Miss Nellie D. Bosworth, of St. Paul.

-At the sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver to-morrow application will be made by both parties represented in the appeal brought by the -R. Tolmie, deputy minister of city of Victoria against the Esquimalt

-With squibs, skyrockets and Ca-

-The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Coltalent of the city will render a good was consummated a few days ago, that Central and the Standard Oil. programme of songs, reading and in--Architect Maxwell Muir is calling strumental music. The proceeds will

--which goes to show the confidence this chase the present location. J. H. Law-

pert for the government at Dawson, and three blocks of the Scott farm, were three things which were consider- Guggenheims. These operators now sued. As usual, it forms a valuable declares he is prepared to refute the quarters of the obnoxious officer ed valuable assets in a community like own almost all Bonanza and Eldorado epitome of the city's progress commer-Gordon, Head—a public school, a Sun—creeks, two of the richest creeks in the cially, and is embellished with a num—town. He has just let a contract for a by the fixed bayonets of an overwhelmday school and divine service on Sab- Yukon. They are preparing for min- ber of fine engravings. In addition to \$24,000 stable, and he says his wealth ing force. bath. They had all three, and he ing in a more extensive fashion prob- the annual report the book contains ad- was acquired before he was a boss. A number of the men who attempted hoped they would continue to give ably than has ever been seen before in dresses in reply by members of the recitation, Mrs. Gleason; duet, Miss was as much gold-bearing creek placer ciety. The report is made to include of Frank Maestretti, ex-president of Thursday evening, a very interesting Hayton and W. D. Kinnard; solo, J. in the Stewart country as in all the not only the city's business, but varitrio, Messrs. Kinnard, Tanana. At any rate the government ous industries on Vancouver Island ous industries on Vancouver Island ous industries on Vancouver of the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and ous industries on Vancouver Island out to the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and out to the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and out to the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and out to the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and out to the administration, while F. C. Winterburn on safety valves and the administration of the Spragge and Grant; address by Mr. has bought and paid for some expentributary to this city are referred to, the son of Reagan, ex-police commistance of th Brace; reminiscences of the South sive pumping machinery. There is a The report forms a valuable reference sioner, and another denouncer, holds a discussion among the various members African war; song, Mr. Kinnard; reci- great deal of water in that country, ton; song, Mr. Spragge; song, Mr. eral typical claims. If these prove as Brace. At the conclusion of the con- rich as we have every reason to ex- of railway stations in Sweden. cert the ladies of the district served pect, there will be a big rush into the

WILL HOLD CONVENTION Sunday School Delegates From All

Parts of Province to Meet in Calvary Church.

A convention of delegates from various parts of the province, together with have been obliged to change the date of their sale and concert from Decem- was plainly noticeable running past in the Calvary Baptist church on Wedthe city into the Yukon, says the Daw- nesday evening and all day Thursday, the 8th inst. , to discuss the present standing of the Sunday school and to maugurate a forward movement nounced later, at the drill hall. A com- on account of the much regretted death Merritt, field-worker for the Pacific mittee, comprising Messrs. Crocker, of Miss Finialson, been postponed to northwest, will attend, and will deliver two stirring addresses on Sunday school work and methods.

The meetings will commence at 7.3 mediately upon the arrival of the Vancouver delegation. A reception committee will meet the contingent from the Terminal City and escort them to Calvary church.

The afternoon session on Thursday will be devoted to "Denominational Conferences," and like topics of interest will be discussed. All, whether interested or not, are

WILL SUBMIT THE BOWKER PARK BY-LAW

Weeks' Time-Scheme Meess With Favor.

The city council, at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, passed the by-law, introduced by Ald. Yates, to raise the sum of \$50,000 for the purproperty for exhibition and other purposes. The by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers on Thursday, November 15th. The above mentioned sum ount to \$2,327 a year for a period of 50

park property and to spend enough money to place it in good condition has, so far, met with general favor from the ratepayers, and the petititon which was presented at last Monday's meeting of connection with the G. T. P., which the council, asking that the by-law be dock. Back of this is a young, fearless such persons are required to secure has been located in this city during the submitted, was the largest ever reregistration during the present month. whole of the summer, has now been ceived by the council, being signed by affiliations, who is going to see the Assessed real estate owners and those closed. This step has been taken be- 87 ratepayers whose total property represented an assessed valuation of \$3,municipality during 1906, are requested mains to be done from this end. The 119,695, or over twice the amount reto call at the municipal office, 21 parties which were dispatched in the quired to warrant the submitting of the

At yesterday's meeting the only clause in the by-law which was objected to was the first one, in which the amount and nature of the loan was

Ald. Fell said that, while he was not opposed to the object of the by-law, he thought that it would be better to ask for only the exact amount required to buy the property and also to limit the life of the loan to 20 years. Ald. Hall expressed himself in the same way. Ald, Yates said that it was neessary to raise \$50,000 if the scheme was to

be properly carried out. The petition showed that many of the ratepayers were in favor of the by-law and, so far, he had not heard of any opposition. Ald. Fell stated that he would rather see the by-law ask for \$40,000 and pass

than go \$10,000 higher and fail. His Worship expressed himself as favoring the by-law and said that, in his opinion, sufficient money should be provided to make any necessary im-

Ald. Davey said that he did not think tional \$10,000 would defeat the "Pythian Sisters" in taken place at Grand Forks on Octo- by-law. It was just as sure of passing place of "Rathbone Sisters," and from ber 23rd of Dr. J. W. Frank, Dominion if it asked for \$50,000 or \$40,000, as the now on the order will be known as the veterinary inspector of Nelson, and people who would vote for the lower sum would not hesitate at the higher

> Ald. Douglas favored the by-law and said that it was necessary to hold exhibitions in Victoria if the city was to be known as a tourists' resort. Unless this property was secured such exhibitions would be impossible.

The by-law was then read clause by clause and given its third reading, after which it was finally passed. It will be voted upon Thursday, November 15th, in room 9 of the market building, and W. W. Northcott will be returning

HEAVY PURCHASE OF CITY REAL ESTATE

Another important sale of real estate of eighty acres of the Finlayson estate,

prairies. Among them are 50 acres in Saanichton, 13 acres on the Gordon -W. A. Temple, formerly mining ex- Head road, 7 acres near Mount Tolmie

> -The 27th annual report of the Vicvolume for business men.

Waiting rooms with beds are a specialty the arrival of their trains.

AGAINST GRAFTERS

Rudolph Spreckels Is Backing the Reformers-Some Interesting Sidelights on Situation.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.- One million dollars is the amount Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef have made grafting on building permits, according to evidence in the hands of the prosecution.

Theatres were held up for 45 per cent of their stock, large retail stores were forced to pay tribute before they could make alterations, and other owners were compelled to make changes in their buildings, but the changes were never satisfactory to the authorities unless made by certain contracting firms.

Case upon case has been discovered to bear out these charges, until Messrs. Henry & Burns are confronted by an embarrassment of evidence. In all the cases the charge will be conspiracy to extort money. One Chinaman got a sixteen thousand dollar bill. He was wise and paid. Architect Tharpe says the alterations were worth just four Speeches by Chancellor of Exchequer thousand.

A San Francisco dispatch says: A few years ago the country was startled by a young lawyer in St. Louis, who busied himself sending to the penitenwill be raised on the credit of the city tiary various officials, a big state boss now very much as though San Francisco was to have an experience simidefiant boss, a relentless, successful speeches, twitted the ministers with prosecutor and some leading citizens who surely will grace the criminals' millionaire, with absolutely no political thing through to the bitter end. Rudolph Spreckels, a fighter from

> Movement for Civic Purity in this city, with no political affiliations of any kind, wealthy and with the ability to make millions legitimately, and supported the amended clause. he is eager to furnish the sinews of war a cold sweat, and from the big man, who is away, to the little man, who is ing things in the simplest way. here, there is a hurrying to cover all

result, Kuhne Beveridge, who immortalized this city in her statue of Grief, may mould a figure of Graft, with stripes and an Oregon boot. The careless effrontery of officials and the overconfidence of leading citizens who benefited by

Special and Hlegal Privileges. our honorable mayor is investigating his own country and for municipal conditions.

corruption have a wide field for incharge the accusations run through

Various Ramifications

of the liquor traffic, such as keeping the preventing a sincere board of health investigation of the breweries to a paltry \$100 paid as a fee to a hoggish little lawyer for a license. In e oasis in the desert of rottenness is offered by Police of his supporters then wanted to with-Judge Cabaniss in fining the United Railways \$500 for running a car without a fender, a mite compared to the action of the federal judge in Los Angeles compelling the Santa Fe to show its rebate books in court and the prose cution in the East of the New York

On the bad side of our municipal which changed hands at about \$40,000. ledger we have prominent citizens exsouth of the Jewish cemetery on both duty, notably a state university regent sides of Cedar Hill road, and reaches and a mouthing millionaire, recalthe vicinity of Hillside avenue. It was citrant refugees who refuse to pay -There is no truth in the report purchased by people from the North- rent, a shanty morgue tipped over by with every modern convenience. The main entrance will be from Governthere is no truth in the report west. Although nothing definite is known as to the use to which the new street, a tenton piledriver blown into the immediate mobilization of the entire force in the navel harracks here in ment street, and the upper story of the James Bay Athletic Association from owners will put the land, the fact that the bay, and a coroner's jury failing to tire force in the naval barracks here in building will be converted into an as- its present site. Dan O'Sullivan, one it is broken up into seven parcels fix the blame for five men killed by order to prevent the affair developing seems to indicate that it will be sub-falling walls; dairy owners and milk- into a serious mutiny. W. J. Hanna has been purchasing a gaspipe artists who rob at noon or at drivers uniting to rob poor consumers, number of blocks of fruit land for midnight as they will, and a police of short stature, wishing to administer son, another prominent member, is of friends and acquaintances on the chief who is under the mistaken im- a reprimand for breach of discipline, pression that he is a live one.

Usurp Official Power,

very shaky job in the police depart- present. This was the first of the ment. Auditor Norton, who formerly series that is hoped will be carried on was a self-respecting newspaper re- during the winter months. A hearty The porter, threatens to hold up the sal- vote of thanks was accorded to Mr.

candy that all the teachers and children are supposed to eat, threatened the dis-missal of four teachers who hinted about graft in the department, but the teachers are still undismissed.

A supervisor who has progressed quickly from an alley dump to a Van Ness avenue gin palace denies that he collected damages from the Southern Pacific for a Venus de Milo statue delivered to him armless, and says he knew that she had no arms, but he thought the statue was bogus, as it had a bad twist. He had no time or patisimple sailor who sailed the Northwest Passage by our local windjammers, and he says that he will not be present when there is a political rally of San Francisco politicians.

The greatest detective work in the world is being done here now. Accusers are being shadowed, every minute produces a new sensation, and there is a story of a cablegram sent to Hamburg which said: "Come back. Gene, Hell's popping, and the devil to pay.

DID NOT SURRENDER TO THE LABOR PARTY

and War Secretary on Amendment to Trades Dispute Bill.

London, Nov. 1.-The resumption in the House of Commons to-day of the and the interest on the loan will am- and some prominent citizens. It looks debate on the Trades Disputes Bill, including the amendment of October 20th to clause 4, placing union funds The proposal to purchase the Bowker lar to St. Louis. All the necessary ele-

Members of the opposition, in their surrendering to the Labor party.

Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, retorted that the question was not one of principle but of methods. He said he saw nothing dishonorable or unworthy in deferring to the feelings of the most interested in the matter and that it was a question of expediency in which the associations of employers and employees were put on the same list. He unhesitatingly War Secretary Haldane also explain-

ed that it was not in deference to to Frank Heney, who has the scent of a bloodhound for corrupt officials, and James Keir Hardie, the Labor memthe grit of a buildog when the fight is ber, that he had adopted his present on. A combination of Heney and Spreckels has thrown our grafters into ponderance of feeling in favor of do-After other members of the govern-

along the line. In anticoipation of the ment had spoken in a similiar strain, Samuel Roberts proposed to insert the original clause. The proposal was defeated by 372 votes to 79, amid loud

will lighten Heney's work before the grand jury, and the mere scratching of the surface will expose a rottenness Henry Butcher (Conservative) seconding from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains east, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness then surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and length of the United States, and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and the surface will expose a rottenness that will stink throughout the breadth and the surface will be a surface will be a surface with the surface will be a surface will may extend even to Hamburg, where proached Mr. Butcher for slandering taking up false reports which have

The men who propose to investigate been dead for twenty-five years. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish quiry. The most glaring charge of the party, said he could conceive of no many made against the administration more unworthy or disgraceful scandal is that over \$500,000 was paid to a boss than to come into parliament, when and his supervisors instead of to the Ireland was in a state of profound city treasurer, for an overhead trolley peace, and suggest that it was unsafe franchise, the life of which on Market to give Ireland the same rights as Engstreet extends to 1932, having fifty land. This was evidently to be the years to run from 1882. From this plan of campaign in view of next year's

legislation for Ireland. After further heated discussion, in which the Speaker ignored appeals to call Mr. Redmond to order. Sir John high license petition off the ballot and Lawson Walton (Liberal) explained that the agricultural associations of Ireland did not come within the legal meaning of a trades union.

draw the motion, but the Nationalists insisted on a division and the motion was rejected, 282 to 35. The incident was then closed.

MUTINOUS SAILORS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 5.-A mutinous outbreak on the part of five or six The men had assembled in the gym-

nasium when the senior officer, a man ordered the front ranks to kneel so that Now that a new grand jury is drawn he could see the men in the rear. The with a majority kindly disposed to- order was resented and some of the ward the city administration, because sailors who refused to obey were arhalf a dozen solid citizens refused to rested. The comrades aggrieved, ran serve, the little boss is attempting to amuck, wrecked the canteen and other premises, started to break out of barracks, with the intention of wrecking slanders and run the slanderers out of and were only prevented from so doing

rested.

porter calls the sleepers 10 minutes before aries of the district attorney and his Winterburn at the termination of the deputies for not attending to business. lecture.

The board of education, with Superintendent Roncoveiri, a warm henchman of the little boss, and the maker of

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Municipality of Saanich

Municipal Elections, 1907

Notice is hereby given that in order to ualify as voters in the forthcoming nunicipal elections as householders, such ersons are required, during the month f November, to make and subscribe before a Supreme or County Court Judge Stipendiary or Police Magistrate, Justice of the Peace or Notary Public, the statuary declaration provided by the "Muni

cipal Elections Act."

This declaration may be made before the Clerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue.

NOTE.—Assessed real estate owners and those who have bought real estate in the municipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that their names are duly entered and de-claration made before the Municipal Assessor (H. O. Cace), according to statute The municipal office is open to the public between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and legal holidays excepted.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

HENRY O. CASE,

To the Legal Representatives of Lucie Thiebault, Deceased, Registered Owner of Six (6 ft.) Feet Frontage of East Half (½) of Lot Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight (878). Victoria City: Take notice that an application has been made to register W. A. and W. A. V. Robertson as the owners in fee of the above land under a Tax Sale Deed from the Corporation of the City of Victoria to George Henry Brown, dated the 31st of October, 1902, and you are required to contest the claim within thirty (30) days from the first publication thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this thirty-first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six.

dred and six.

There were further heated scenes on the motion made by a member of the apposition to omit Ireland from the operation of the act. In moving this motion, Viscount Castereagh (Conservative) contended it would be conservative) contended it would be conservative) contended it would be conservative). 616, 1613, 1640. Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM. FEENEY.

for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described

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Dated August 10th, 1906.

> Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and W for special license to cut and carry a timber from the following describing at a stake planted at the N corner of Section No. 8, Sarita I thence south 80 chains, thence we chains, thence north 80 chains, the east 80 chains to the point of comment. Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner, Age

Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and V for a special license to cut and away timber from the following desclands, situated in Barkley District mencing at a stake planted 10 chalm of the S. E. corner of the N. W. Section No. 10, Sarita River, thence 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence not chains, thence west 40 chains. chains, thence west 40 chains north 40 chains to the point of co Located Oct. 17th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply Commissioner of Lands and purchase the following lands: I at a point on the left bank or River 40 chains south of C. E. River 40 chains south of C. E. Nore-emption and marked J. E. W.'s mest corner, thence running 80 cleast, thence 20 chains south, then chains more or less west to ban Skeena River, then northerly along of river to point of commencement, taining 160 acres more or less.

Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator,
J. E. BATEMAN, Age

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Notice is hereby given that I indapply to the Chief Commissioner of and Works, 60 days from date, for mission to purchase the following scribed land for cannery and fishing poses: Beginning at a post mark W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in St. Township 30, Rupert District, thence 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, twest to the shore following the shore north and east to the point of comment, being in all 160 acres more of Dated this 8th day of September.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUBURBAN MEETING

IN COLQUITZ HALL SATURDAY EVENING

Provincial Government Scored Severely For Its Unbusinesslike and Iniquitous Legislation.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In one of those delightful suburbs of Victoria, where the skill of the hus- deserved well of the people of Canada bandman grows apace and fruit raising and kindred industries approach to an exact science, the members of the Saanich Liberal Association met the ed by what took place when the Crow's tion in Vanccuwer and present the full representatives of the district in both Nest railway was built. The govern-Dominion and Provincial legislature on ment, it is true, paid the railway com-Saturday evening in Colquitz hall.

smoker and entertainment, with Presi- \$2 per ton on car, and took over, and Times is enabled to publish the most dent Moore in the chair. Mr. Secretary Jones and a goodly number of the younger workers were present. The ernment if the agreement in regard to them before the meeting. musical programme of the evening was the price and supply of coal is not lived with the assistance of Messrs. A. J. Julier, J. R. Mountain and J. Petch, nterspersed with the speeches a really delightful little entertainment. Ralph Smith, M. P., H. E. Tanner,

M. P. P., T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., and John Jardine were present by invita-

After a smoke and a good song, Mr provements; a bill to regulate the moral and physical quality of its peoof the premier, who should have put up of unscrupulous men like these.

After another song T. W. Paterson was called on. Mr. Paterson in his a dollar to spend on public improvewell known incisive way proceeded for forty minutes to take the "hide" off the government, and he certainly re- Island? Let us demonstrate that we moved most of the epidermis in large have the brains and ability to adminisstrips, and did it with neatness and dispatch. Beginning where the last speaker left off, he expressed the opinion that the course of the premier at Ottawa had done more to damage British Columbia in her efforts for better terms than all the arguments of the opponents of special consideration for this province. He dealt with the school tax, and showed that it bears unevenly, and that it was unnecessary. The schools of the province should be supported from the revenues derived from the exploitation of the natural re sources of the province: from the enormous receipts now being derived from timber as well as from coal and metaliferous mines. The municipality in which he was speaking was as much entitled to its share in these revenues as before it became a municipality, but did the government intend to expend it justly in that way? Not much. The famous Dewdney Disincorporation Act, a close. applicable only to the premier's constituency, and having for its object the remission of taxes long overdue, but unpaid, was touched upon, and the outrageous injustice it was to other farmers with poorer land pointed out. It was in fact unfair and unjust to every farmer in the province outside the Dewdney municipality, and the moral lesson for Dewdney itself was bad. The speaker dealt at length with legislation in regard to timber, showing how the government had fixed it so that farmer may not own the timber on his September 11th, 1906: "5th British Columown land, and how he is liable to a heavy tax if he exports any of his logs. He thought an inferior grade of logs should be permitted to be exported free and thus realize on a large quanthe province. Some of the ridiculous laws to hamper hand loggers was referred to, also the Columbia & Western land grant, and last, but not least, the Kaien Island deal, which had been fully inquired into by a committee of the legislature. As a member of that committee he had been deeply impressed by the phenomena of the several principals in the transaction, being all afflicted with a loss of memory at the time on this one subject. Mr. Paterson closed an interesting address amid ap-

plause. Ralph Smith, after a number in the lighter vein had been scored off the wards to this port. programme, deliverd a short but tell-ing speech. He found himself in the happy position of supporting the best while the battleship proceeded to Norfolk happy position of supporting the best government Canada ever had. Not but what there were some things done that were better had they been left undone, but such things were apparatured in the steel prow. A survey ently inseperable from the carrying out | will be made of both vess

of great works, and the effort must be always to reduce them to a minimum. In regard to the enort to establish an independent labor party, he contended that in so far as Dominion legislation was concerned there wats no necessity for such an organization. It was moreover impracticable. Looking over the great district he represented, having within its boundaries every kind of industrial entreprise, it was in possible UNPUBLISHED EXTRACTS for him or anyone else to go to Ottawa as the representative of one class.

Our abounding prosperity he traced to the wise and aggressive policy of the Dominion government in regard to immigration, and particularly in plac- Meeting of Trades and Labor Counci ing the right kind of people on the vacant lands. Following upon that came the national transcontinental railway, over which the government

would have absolute control

The government control of railways by an independent commission was the nearest and best thing to government ownership. The Laurier government for creating the railway commission. The difference between the present Dominion and Provincial governments in conserving the public was illustratpany a subsidy of \$3,000,000, but they up to. He estimated, taking the Na- are as follows: naimo price of coal as a basis, that the government had saved the fuel bill

\$3,000,000 subsidy in four years. After touching on the settlement of the school question in the former Northwest Territories, a settlement accepted by the territories themselves, he passed on to immigration. This work Tanner, the representative of the dis- was confined to bringing in a healthy ducting elections trict, addressed the meeting and gave agricultural class of people to settle on a fair account of himself for the three | the vacant lands, and every industrious sessions he had occupied a seat in the man who came was an asset of the House. He had followed a straight country. In this great Dominion, with course along the line of duty as he saw only six millions of people, not only it. He had endeavored to assist the the proterity but the very existence farmers with cheaper blasting powder of the country depended on the settleto clear their lands; he had obtained ment of the vacant places by a good better terms for their agricultural so- class of people. We have barred the cieties; also exemption of taxes on Chinese, and every industry in the dispre-emptors' land until two years trict feels the pinch of the scarcity of after he had made his record of im- labor, but the future depended on the peed of motor vehicles and to require ple. Better terms was not a live questheir registration; a bill to regulate tion in Nanaimo, and he could only rethe storage of powder at a factory in call one man interested enough to the district so as to insure public say "What do you think of it?" Here safety; amendments to the Game Act, were, however, enormous sums being providing more stringent measures spent on public works in Eastern Canagainst trespass and Sunday shooting, ada, some of which should be spent He had given strong opposition to the here, but before we could ask the Do-School Act because it was iniquitous minion government to spend more here and had called public meetings which or to grant better terms, there was to brought about some modifications, al- be something like honesty and decency though it was still bad. It was not, in dealing with public funds by the body. The rules are as follows: however, until after the act came fully provincial government. He then ininto operation next spring that it's full stanced the wharf scandal at Ladyiniquity would be felt. He touched on smith, where, after long agitation and immigration, and showed that with the numerous petitions, the Dominion govpresent composition of the legislature ernment agreed to build a wharf. When and the Socialists in control of the the wharf was finished the provincial government, passing destructive legis- government was asked to make a road lation and totally opposed to the en- from it. Mr. Green, minister of public couragement of all kinds of immigra- works, went up there, and what did he tion, that the labor problem must re- do? Refused to build a road from the main unsolved until a new set came Dominion wharf, but built a provincial into power. One reason why he had wharf, half a mile away, and made a not visited all parts of his district as road from it at three times the cost of often as he wished was because of the the proposed road from the Dominion scarcity to help to assist him as a wharf. In view of such barefaced and fruit grower. The people wanted more unscrupulous waste of public money, men and women from the country dis- how could the McBride government go tricts of the old land. Plenty would with any semblance of decency to treat come if encouraged. He urged atten- with the Dominion for more money? tion to the voters' lists, and concluded The Dominion government would not

better fight and stayed with it, in- The great concern of the province stead of quitting and then starting immediately to harp on a grievance. Should be to see that the money we have is wisely spent. The people should in the pe ments, and yet you can give away vast assets of great possibilities like Kaien ter what we have properly and then we may with good grace ask for better terms and our own good conduct of

> Mr. Smith's vigorous address was warmly applauded.

John Jardine having been called un-Liberals to be true to their traditions ning of last month, and will remain on people. The growth of Socialism and of unrest and discontent among those who believed that governments were not administered in the interests and for the good of all the people. As the must not proceed further. His remarks met with liberal applause.

After votes of thanks to the speakers the entertainers and to the chairman, the proceedings were brought to

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

There Will Be a Parade on Friday Evening.

The following orders have just been ssued by Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31st, 1906. The following extract from G. O. 142, bia Regiment. General Order 36, May, 1901, so far as it concerns Capt. J. F. Foulkes, is amended to read: Capt. J. F. Foulkes is transferred to the reserve of officers, 15th March, 1901."

The regiment will parade on Friday, (Signed) W. RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt.,

Adjutant 5th Regt. C. A.

BATTLESHIP IN COLLISION.

The Virginia Rammed by the Dominion Liner Monro-Both Vessels Damaged.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.-The United States battleship Virginia was rammed to-day in Hampton Roads by the old Dominion liner Monro. Both vessels came after-

FROM THE CONSTITUTION

on Wednesday Promises to Be Lively.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The meeting on Wednesday next in Labor hall of the local trades and labor council will be of more than ordinary interest. President Gray will deliver his report on the recent convenscheme adopted by the working of the Canadian Labor Party. The constitution and rules governing branches are took care to limit the price of coal to in the hands of the printer, but the cate. still hold, a large area of coal lands important of them, so as to permit of which will be opened up by the gov- members of the council considering The duties of subordinate branches

1. To extend the operation of the C. L P. of B. C. throughout the electorate. of the country to the amount of the 2. To enrol as many desirable members 3. To see that every friend of labor is

on the electoral rolls.

4. To keep a voters' roll for the electorate of district, and to maintain a close scrutiny of the methods of the public authorities in preparing rolls and con-

select and secure the return of pledged labor candidates. 6. To promote social intercourse be tween members and their political friends by means of entertainments, literary evenings, etc.

One rule, of particular importance, not mentioned at Thursday night's meeting reading: Any motion to work, fuse, ally or co-

operate in any way with any political party other than a bona fide Labor party

shall not be entertained. shows the determination of the party not to form outside alliance. Considered in reference to Mr. Gray's personal

Victoria branch. The method of selecting candidates is similar to that employed by the International Union of Cigar Markers, and has worked very satisfactorily in that

Labor Candidates .- No person shall b eligible for selection as a candidate of the Canadian Labor Party for parliamentary, municipal or other positions who has not been a member of the party for at least three months. Candidates must b ominated by four financial members in the manner prescribed by the rules, and no nomination shall be accepted unless the candidate has urreservedly given his adherence in writing to the candidate's pledge of the Canadian Labor Party of British Columbia, witnessed by the m bers who have signed his nomination

Selection of Candidates.-The method of selection of candidates shall be by a gen eral ballot, and every member of branches within the electorate shall be entitled to a vote. Members who are re ballot is taken shall be permitted to vote by post. The senior branch in the with a reference to the Ottawa flasco be justified in playing into the hands torate shall arrange for the ballot for the selection of a candidate, and the president of the branch shall act as returning officer. In view of an election the returning officer shall advertise in at least two newspapers and shall also notify all the ask why do you cut down expenditure branches that a selection for a labor to the last cent? Why have you never candidate is about to take place, and that port a most severe famine in the northnominations will be received from properly qualified candidates; the notification shall also state the dates for the closing the candidate.

NOME'S GOLD FIELDS

affairs will ensure for us a sympathetic Old Beach Back of City is Giving Good Results at Bed Rock.

W. J. Milroy, of Nome, is a guest at the Driard Mr Milroy left the northon, in a short address exhorted the ern mining country about the beginthe coast during the winter, returning to Nome next spring. He says that kindred societies were but an evidence the past year has been a good one, and there is excellent promise for the com-

ing season. During the summer just closed the hour was growing late he felt that he Nome have been quite fully exploited, new gold fields back of the city of and there will be a lot of work done on them during the present winter. It was only last year that the old beach line back of the city was located. It lies a few miles from the present coast line and bed rock is reached at a depth of about 80 or 100 feet. This former short line is proving very rich, and during the past summer there has been

a lot of prospecting done to acertain the exact location of it. There will be considerable drifting done during the winter which will largely increase the gold output from the camp. The year has seen a production of about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. There has been a trade at Nome which has employed about fifteen vessels during the summer running from Seattle. With this number there were not sufficient to handle the business, and new ones will be added next year.

Up to the present the quartz proper ties in the Nome district have not been at the beginning of the conference anvery fully developed, although there nounced their position to be for an city.

STRIKING CHAUFFEUR SHOT.

Wounded by Detectives During Riot i New York.

New York, Nov. 3.-Augustus Lambe, a car, in which four strikebreakers and an United States.

equal number of private detectives were riding, was mobbed. Police reserves who had been summon-ed by a riot call from three stations dis-persed the mob after the rioting had continued for half an hour. Lambe was taken to a hospital, and the strikebreakers and detectives arrested.

The rioters escaped.

The strikebreakers and officers boarde the car near the garage of the New York Transportation Company, whose electric cab chauffeurs are on strike. Strikers and sympathizers followed the car, pelt-

ing it with missiles.

The mob smashed the car windows and attempted to reach its occupants. the detectives began firing and Lambe went down. The men arrested are charged with being suspicious persons.

DEEPENING THE LE ROI.

Contract Has Been Let and Work Will Commence Shortly.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 3 .- A contract for deepening the Le Roi shaft from the 1,350 foot level for a distance of 200 feet has been let to Victor Shore, John Sepa and A four-foot chute of pay ore has been

ately north of the city of Spokane. S. H.

Mable in the interest of an Eastern syndi-The shaft of the Centre Star to-day reached a depth of 1,800 feet, and the work of cutting out a station on that level will at once be commenced. This is the deepest shaft in the province. Shipments for the week ending to-night were: Le Roi, 3,000 tons; Le Roi No. 2 (crushed), 1,000 tons; White Bear (crushed), 300 tons. Total for week, 4,300 tons,

TWO MEN KILLED.

and for the year to date, 253,348 tons.

By Explosion of Roller-Two Were Also Severely Injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.-Two men were killed and two were badly injured this a plurality of at least 200,000 votes. afternoon by the explosion of a boiler at the American Palace steam laundry on the boiler house escaped uninjured. Joseph Schwartzer, a driver, and Elish MacEwan were terribly bruised.

The building used for laundry purposes surrounds the boiler house in a semi-A narrow alley way separates them. Schwilser and Smith were in the alley way loading their wagons opinion, as expressed at the meeting sides of the boiler house were blown out, and independent league canidate, will and the men and horses, with debris from address three and possibly four meetlaundry when the explosion occurred. The danger of a conflict of opinion in the the broken walls, were hurled against the ings to-night. side of the main building. Schwilser's body was cut to threads. Fireman Mac-Ewan was found beneath a pile of bricks and broken lumber near the streeet and fully thirty-five feet from the place where he was standing when the explosion oc-

FACE STARVATION

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM CENTRAL CHINA

siding out of their electorates when the People Prevented From Leaving Regions but No Efforts Are Made to Supply Food.

> Shanghai, Nov. 5.-Missionaries re-China.

It is estimated that ten million peorle face starvation.

Local magistrates are preventing peotaking no steps to provide them with food supplies.

MINER KILLED.

shortly after he was removed there. Itall, while John B. Moran, the Demo-Holmes was working in the No. 3 tun-nel level, and was letting a heavily-league candidate, planned to make a train is made up for hauling by the ward room. electric locomotive. Unfortunately he Interesting contests are looked for placed himself in front of the car, and in the fifth, sixth, tenth and eleventh It is thought he stumbled or fell, the congressional districts, and in a large car passing over and crushing him so number of the senatorial and represenafter being hurried to the hospital. however, that the complexion of the Holmes was a native of Finland, where legislature will be materially changed he is said to leave a widow and several by to-morrow's election, and that it will children. It is understood that no in- he strongly Republican and will choose quest will be held, it not being neces- United States Senator W. Murraysary under the circumstances.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Agreement Will Probably Be Signed by All Representatives of Powers.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The delegates to the wireless telegraph conference finished their work to-day and expect to sign a convention Saturday. The agreement support their claims for victory at the will be framed upon the principle of Mr. Milroy himself was engaged dur- free inter-communication between all ing the summer in the Kotzebue dis- systems, but Great Britain and Italy James H. Higgins, of Pawtucket, the tity of that which cannot be sold in November 9th, at 8 p. m. Staff and band trict, which is tributary to Nome. That will sign with reservations designed to country, which is a comparatively new protect the existing arrangements and one, has had a good season. There has with the Marconi. The term "radiobeen, he says, about half a million pro- telegraphy" was chosen as the one to fight for general assembly has been duced there this season on the different be used officially in defining the new particularly keen this year, and the function of electricity.

The delegates of the United States are splendid showings and promise of international agreement providing for ing of the campaign on Saturday, rich returns from them. In addition to the unrestricted exchange of messages | Chairman Boeschenstein, of the Demothe gold bearing quartz there are tin between ship and ship, and ship and cratic state central committee, and deposits within a short distance of the shore regardless of the system. Ger- Chairman West, of the Republican many supported the United States re- committee, have busied themselves in garding the inter-communication be- obtaining what they term an accurate tween ship and shore but during the forecast of the result of Tuesday's first session of the conference practic- election. Their estimates of the result ally all the delegates opposed the idea vary widely. Chairman Boeschenstein of a free exchange of messages be- claims that the Democrats will carry tween ship and shore. Great Britain Cook county by 10,000 votes, and that resolutely led the opposition to both the Democrats will certainly gain contentions, but stood ultimately alone sixty-eight congressmen. Chairman striking chauffeur, 21 years old, was shot through the neck and critically wounded to-night when an Eighth avenue street time powers taking the view of the will have a plurality of at least 35,000 when an Eighth avenue street time powers taking the view of the will have a plurality of at least 35,000

ACROSS THE BORDER

POLLING WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY

Managers of Campaign in Various States Are Now Making Final Preparations.

New York, Nov. 5.-To-day will witness the closing scenes in one of the most remarkable political campaigns in the history of New York state. By give Mr. Emery. The Republican and Mathew Walters. The contract price is withheld. Work will be commenced as soon as timbers, which are on the way, but the story to be told by the ballots themselves. Who the hero of the tale will be cannot be forecasted with any Ministers Determined to Cultivate Corcertainty. Old-time methods of anticipating the results of an election have been rendered almost useless. Party lines in most sections of the state have been almost, if not quite, obliterated. thrown aside, and thousands of voters to-morrow will follow their chosen that there has been a very friendly next spring, after which steps leader rather than any party. The respective leaders of the great

> what they claim to have been carefully painstaking canvases, have reach- and cordial relations between the two ernment would be to the interes ed widely different conclusions as to countries. what the result will be. The managers of the Republican Independence League campaign each announced himself as convinced that his candidate will have In some other years the Monday im-Charles E. Hughes, the Republican Sound. candidate for governor, will address seven meetings this afternoon and Messrs. Leo. Stevens, Capt. Homer W. the Valencia. evening in various sections of New Hedge, and Lieut. P. M. Butler, of New York. W. R. Hearst, the Democratic York, came to this city for the night.

> greater New York in to-morrow's elec- chine dropping like a shot until it was toria automobile club, with the idea tion might not be printed in time for only 100 feet above the earth. distribution as a result of the delay arising from the nomination contests in New York county were ended today. Early to-day the last of the two million, four hundred thousand ballots came from the press, and the work of disturbing them to the polling places was begun. A little over 72 hours was consumed in printing the ballots.

Interest in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-To-day Washington is looking forward to the results of the election in 42 states with many evidences of anxious interest. The president is particularly anxious, too. Republicans are willing to admit the Democrats are to make gains over their present representation in congress, but do not concede the former all they are claiming. Although denied the right of suffrage local, Washington because of the presence of the national government takes the greatest interest in the outcome. Many of the clerks, both Democratic and Republican, in the various departments, who still hold their legal residences in the states, from which they were appointed have gone home to vote

In Massachussets.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-The state campaign in Massachussets reached its eleventh hour to-day. The heaviest part of the work of arousing interest among the half million voters ple from leaving the region, but are in the different boroughs has been performed and all that remained to-day was to close up whatever gaps might have been left in order that each side might present a solid front for to-morrow's contest. It was arranged that both candidates for governor should re-An unfortunate accident occurred on main on the stump until 2 few hours Monday night at the Granby mines, before the opening of the polls. A Phoenix, which resulted in the death of market men's meeting was scheduled at a miner, John Holmes, at the hospital noon for Governor Guildin in Fanteul loaded mine ore car down the grade in whirl through the 25 Boston wards this one of the stopes, to a point where the evening with brief speeches at each

that he expired a few minutes tative districts. It is not expected, Crane for another term

Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.-With all the political leaders actively working to-day in preparation for the closing rallies of the fight in the interest of the Republican and Democratic parties, one of the liveliest campaigns in the history of this little state drew to a close. Both parties cited statistics to polls to-morrow, but the outcome to-Democratic nominee for governor, is seeking to defeat the present incumoutcome is much in doubt

Estimates Vary.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—Since the closin Cook county and allows the Democrats one congressman in addition to the one they already have in the 20th district. It is admitted generally that the legislature will elect a Republican successor to Senator Collum.

In Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.-The campaign in this state and city closed practically on Saturday night, and the party managers devoted to final preparations SONGHEES QUESTION for to-morrow's battle, when a governor and other state officers and congressmen are to be chosen. Edward Stuart, the Republican nominee for governor, is opposed by Lewis Emery ir. the candidate of the Lincoln party Committee Report Will Recommend and Democrats. Last year the Lincoln Democratic fusionists elected Wm H Berry, state treasurer, by a large majority. The fact, however, that Philadelphia is the home of Mr. Stuart makes a prediction as to the outcome of the election difficulty. He is person ally very popular, and it is thought by many that he will carry the city, and thereby overcome whatever majority the state outside of Philadelphia might

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

dial Relations. Vienna, Nov. 3.—An official note issued to-day indicates that the new gotiations having been mutua Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, factory on all points exce Baron Von Aerhrenthan, intends to dis-Politicians of a life-time have been sipate Italy's distrust of Austria's intentions in the Balkans. It is stated removal, the limit to be not later exchange of views betwen Baron Von Aerhrenthan and Signor Tittoni, the tion carried out. His Worship parties, basing their estimates upon Italian foreign minister, resulting in this morning that he consider mutual determination to cultivate close such an action on the part of the

LANDED IN TREES.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—The bal- ing the impossible site of Cadboro loon Centaur, which made an ascension for their new reserve. from Pittsfield, Mass., this afternoon, mediately preceding election has been landed in a clump of trees at Short with at the meeting will be the rep Fargo avenue, and a score of girls who largely a day of rest or has been de- Beach, in the town of Bradford, at 7 of the special committee appointed were working in a room twenty feet from voted to the quiet work of arranging o'clock this evening. The trip was re- the last meeting of the council to draft the last details in preparation for the markable in that the record has not a memorial to the government urging real struggle which is to come. Not been equalled in this country, for the that the proper authorities lose no fu Simpson, a watchman, were instantly so to-day, however, as from the very killed. A. Smith, driver, and Thomas first the two leading candidates have hours. The balloon landed on the very to life and shipping as were expected. first the two leading candidates have hours. The balloon landed on the very to life and shipping as were expected a strenuous schedule before them. edge of the water of Long Island as a consequence to the great loss

The balloon was left in the tree and steamer Clallam, and, more recen So rapidly did the balloon approach the sea that the only thing to do was ing with this matter, the council to open the valves and make a quick consider a number of recommendation Fears that the ballots for use in the descent. This was done, the huge ma- and suggestions submitted by the

TO RESTORE ORDER.

Havana, Nov. 3.—For the purpose of ending the feeling of insecurity throughout the island, due to the existence of Cameron property will be opened as straggling bands of ex-insurgents, Gov-ernor MacGoon has ordered the employ-ment of strong bodies of Rural Guards to pursue and scatter the bands and re American troops will replace the Rural Guards in the towns from which the latter are withdrawn.

BEFORE COUNCIL

TO BE CONSIDERED

lish Life-saving Stations.

Petition to Government to Estab-

(From Monday's Daily.) At to-night's meeting of the council the Mayor will bring up Songhees reserve matter, and will mak a suggestion that the council and th board of trade memorialize the gov. ernment, asking it, at an early dat to pass the necessary legislation will allow of the completion of the which has already been done removing the Indians to a new The Mayor believes that the ment will, in consideration factory on all points except th setting a time limit for the Indian taken to have the work of rel all parties concerned in the face fact that the Indians had not fault with the generous terms of to them, except in the matter of

Among the other matters to be de life entailed by the wrecks of

The motor vehicle by-law, which already been read a first time, will up for its second reading, and, in de either amending or redrafing the law so as to render it a fair and partial measure. In the regular tine business the tenders for the p Cameron property will be opened, an the matter is likely to be finally se tled.

"No clue is giveen to the home of letter will be forwarded to Washingto

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of moth erhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO

The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood.

MAKE IT WHAT IT IS—should be recognized. Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men? It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument

should be built first." But it is not so much the purpose of | headaches, dizzy or fainting spells this brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled, has gns rights and privileges due to the women ing feeling in stomach, sees imaging of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the fore- eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," going brief tribute to their worth and | weakening disagreeable, catarrhal ust deserts, as it is to call attention to from pelvic organs, she can make the fact that when broken down in mistake by resorting to the use of D health and strength by over-work, the Pierce's Favorite Prescription. too frequent bearing of children, the invigorate and tone up the whole sy never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and by an experienced and skillful proven, safe remedy upon which she cian, and adapted to woman's delic may rely to regain health, strength and system. Being made of native America the power to fully enjoy life.

Prescription—a remedy made wholly in any condition of the female system rom the roots of native forest plants which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and weakening catarihal, pelvic drains and kindred ailments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a Favorite Prescription is the gre emedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the writgredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its cradit than any other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements and the only one which contains no alcohol in ts make up Delicate, weak, nervous women should ety and despondency.

especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulat- above symptoms can afford to accept ing and exhilerating effects may seem, any secret nostrum or medicine of un for a time, to do good, but which, from known composition, as a substitute the inevitable effects of the alcohol in a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favor shrinking up the red corpuscles of the Prescription, which is OF KNOWN CO blood, are sure to do great and lasting Position and has a record of over for harm in the long run. Besides they years of cures and sells more larg beget a craving for stimulants which is to-day than ever before. Its make most deplorable. "Favorite Prescrip- withhold no secrets from their patients tion" is the one remedy for woman's believing open publicity to be the very ills which contains no alcohol.

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best guaranty of merit.

Dr. Pierce invites all suffering women tial and all answers are returned in If a woman has bearing down, or plain, sealed envelores. Address: Dr. dragging pains, low down in the abdoLOGGER KILL

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Tragedy in Seattle W cusy -- The Mu Recove

Seattle, Nov. 4.-D ward that came to Mi on for her kindness Sympathy for him as or home, mistaken deeper affection, led commit an act that i of her life and brands To Brady, during h Shannon ministered to but in health she sput declared that she wa other, and this adm spark of mad jealous; he man that took h The killing of Mrs. n Flat D. 1310 Denn

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nursed him and took ministering to his w man became Greatly Attached and by the time he her home, which was ago, he was madly From his own lips Br feared Mrs. Shannon rie, an employee of commission Company

Shannon at 1310 Den

ness he determined and end her life and He met the woman noon yesterday and with her. Once inside asked Mrs. Shannor and she replied that was the promised wife out a moment's war his pistol and fired at Mrs. Shannon was sta in the front of the h ed past the man and into a small clothes' of a stairway. As closet Brady sprang t most placing the we

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LOGGER KILLED

AND ATTEMPTED TO END HIS OWN LIFE

Tragedy in Seattle Was Result of Jealeusy-The Murderer Will Recover.

Seattle, Nov. 4.—Death was the rerd that came to Mrs. Flora M. Shanfor her kindness to one in affliction mpathy for him as he lay injured in home, mistaken for a feeling of eeper affection, led James Brady to her life and brands him a murderer. Brady, during his sickness, Mrs. it in health she spurned his love and ing accounts which is to be inaugurated. clared that she was to marry anther, and this admission fired the park of mad jealousy in the bosom of

killing of Mrs. Shannon occurred Flat D, 1310 Denny way, some time erday afternoon. Her dead body the unconscious form of Brady, attempted to end his own life, were vered in the house shortly after k by A. B. Currie, affianced hus ently been dead only a short time

Clothing Had Been Set on Fire the powder from the weapon of her er, and it was blazing when Currie

urrie extinguished the fire and telened at once to the police hen Corner Carroll and Sergeant of ctives Tennant arrived it was d that Mrs. Shannon had met her h as the result of two gunshot nds inflicted with a .38 caliber re-One bullet entered her throat and came out behind the right | the trouble. In the opinion of Dr. Carroll and Buckley, assistant city health offiwho made examination, death

Almost Instantly lowed the firing of the second shot. After shooting Mrs. Shannon Brady on December 21st. rned the weapon on himself, inflicting serious, though not necessarily atal, wound in the head. One bullet ntered on the right side of the head, llowed the curvature of the skull and nerged at the top. Shortly after the roner and the police arrived Brady covered consciousness sufficient to admitted he committed the deed. "She threw me down," he said, "and I want-

ed to end it all." The murderer walked to the ambulto his condition, Matron Major said: he man is not going to die."

ths ago. During the time he was carried to the Supreme court. he roomed at the home of Mrs. on at 1310 Denny way, and she rsed him and took unusual care in

Greatly Attached to His Nurse

ome, which was about eight days he was madly in love with her. his own lips Brady stated that he red Mrs. Shannon loved A. B. Curan employee of the J. B. Powles ission Company, and in his madhe determined to learn the truth end her life and his own

met the woman down town about yesterday and went out home her. Once inside the house Brady d Mrs. Shannon if she loved him she replied that she did not, but the promised wife of Currie. Withmoment's warning Brady drew pistol and fired at her. At the time Shannon was standing near a bed room back of the parlor, which is past the man and crossed a hallway set Brady sprang to her side, and alsent a bullet

Crashing Into Her Brain.

e fell forward into an open trunk and was in this position that her dead ody was found. Then Brady turned speculations. and fired a third shot, which penetrated his own head, and feil face downward, Although several persons were occuing rooms in the same building none the shots were heard, and it remain- in future all students must attend for Currie to discover the tragedy. pinety per cent. of the lectures. This e was taken to the police station, is regarded by the students as unafter relating his story was allowis liberty pending further hearing. abide by it and have sent an ultimatum stated that he had known Mrs. mnon for several months, and had will strike to-morrow if an attempt is rooming at her house for some made to enforce the decree.

rady first became acquainted with . Shannon when she and her husliving at Burlington, In his ion for divorce Shannon named dy as a co-respondent, but the latwoman at the time was slight.

dition warrants he will be removed rest of the accused were acquitted. the county jail. At present he is beg guarded by Special Officer Clark.

resided with her. Brady is 35 years

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

London, Nov. 2.-Geo. Herring, the ted English philanthropist, who in ms of money to hospitals and charble enterprises, died to-day after an ration for appendicitis. He made first money on the race courses and number of large businesses.

AVALANCHE OF MUD.

Part of the Vesuvian Railway Has OARING ESCAPE Been Carried Away.

Naples, Nov. 1.—The eruption of Vesuvius of April last is still causing devastating effects. A heavy storm which prevailed here during the last twenty-four hours has caused a large avalanche of mud to fall from the sides of the volcano, carrying off part of the Vesuvian railway, blockading trains along the sea coast and injuring a large section of ground in the vicinity of the mountain. The inhabitants of the villages were greatly alarmed, especially as the storm was accompanied by earthquake shocks.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

S. L. Shannon Has Been Appointed Comptroller and Treasurer.

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- S. Leonard Shannon, headquarters at Moncton. The present position of treasurer and accountant of the Intercolonial will be abolished. The mmit an act that robbed the woman idea of the minister of railways is to annon ministered to his every want, and to carry out the new system of keep-

of the woman. Mrs. Shannon had STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

> Betting on Woodbine Race Track Declared to Be Illegal-Kleingbell Gets Four Years.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 4.-There was no street car service in Hamilton tolodged in the right shoulder. The day, the men going out on strike. Disnd bullet struck her just above and satisfaction with the award of an arbiont of the left ear, penetrated the tration committee is at the bottom of

> Sentenced to Death Brandon, Man., Nov. 4.-The sentence of death has been pronounced against Wooly Bear for murdering a follow tribesman. He will be hanged

For Manslaughter, Belleville, Nov. 4.-Judge Brittain has sentenced Kleingbeil, found guilty of manslaughter in having caused the death of his wife, to four years in the o be too light. It is stated that only ake a brief statement, in which he from bringing in a verdict of murder the age of the prisoner kept the jury against him.

Will Be Appealed. yside Emergency hospital was able holding that betting as carried on on sit up in bed. In reply to a question the Woodbine race track was illegal.

Rugby in East. stering to his wants. The injured Saturday resulted as follows: At Mon- til five in the afternoon and went back treal, Inter-Collegiate Union, McGill, on duty at six o'clock last night. At Queen's 12. At Ottawa, Inter-Collegiate Association, Ottawa College, 5; told the sergeant that he was feeling by the time he was able to leave Toronto Varsity, 4. At Toronto, O. R. ill. "I've got a pain in my stomach Roughriders, 69: Westmount, 7.

> Without Coke. Sydney, C. B., Nov. 5.-The blast furnaces of the Dominion Iron & Steel were banked on Saturday because of the failure of the company to obtain proper coal for making coke. Unless the furnaces are started up in a few cays the entire plant will have to close down and throw 1.700 men out of em-

ployment.

The Ontario Bank.

Threaten to Strike

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The faculties of Wesley and Manitoba colleges last week posted notice to the effect that easonable, and they will refuse to the faculties to the effect that they

RUSSIANS KILLED

who is now divorced from her, Sentence Passed on Members of the Workmen's Council.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-M. Krustaldeclares that his acquaintance with eff, who was president of the executive is survived by a daughter of 17, who have been on trial here for a per cent. last week. month past, were to-day sentenced to Brady is booked at the police station rights. Two others were sentenced to at 6 per cent. a charge of murder. As soon as his imprisonment in a fortress, and the

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

Report That "The Missing Link" Has Been Found in Australia.

New York, Nov. 1.-A dispatch to the Sun from London says that the missing course of his life contributed large soft money to hospitals and charle enterprises, died to-day after an le enterprises, died to-day after an le enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises, died to-day after an large soft money to hospitals and charles enterprises enterpri

CONCEALED HIMSELF IN A WATER BARREL

Former Head of Fighting Organization, Who Was Sent to Mines, Gains

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Gerschumin one of the most famous terrorists and accountant in the department of rail-ways, has been appointed comptroller and ing the Sipiaguine and Von Plevhe retreasurer of government railways, with gimes, has escaped from Siberia, concealed in a water cask. His disappearance is a serious menace to personages whose lives the terrorists are now idea of the minister of railways is to make a wider and broader position to meet the views of the experts who have been examining the affairs of the road the revolution has produced. Gerschumin, who is a Jew, was con-

demned to perpetual imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of Siplaguine, late minister of the interior and the attempt on the life of Pobedinisoff, ex-procurator of the Holy Synod. He was sent to the Siberian mines at Akatui on the Mongolian frontier of Siberia when the Schusselburg fortress was closed, as a prisoner for political offenders on February 3rd. One of Gerschumin's comrades, a man named Melnikoff escaped from the mines two months ago and the governor of Akatui says he cannot guarantee the safe-keeping of Sassonoff and Sikorfsky, the other terrorists implicated in the assassination of on Plevhe, because the revolutionary agents who arranged the escapes of Gerschumin and Melnikoff were supplied with money and have the sympathy of the whole population

Lieut. Dalgeiff, of the Kushka regiment, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the mines for organizing a mutiny at the fortress of Kushka.

ATHLETE'S ENDURANCE.

Policeman Whose Skull is Believed to Be Fractured Patrolled Beat For Sixteen Hours.

New York, Nov. 1.—The World to-day says: Policeman J. Ellier, champion all-round athlete of the police de partment and winner of many medals in running, jumping and sprinting in the Canadian games this summer, was taken to Bellevue hospital in a critical condition last night after having pa troled for sixteen hours out of twentyfour during which he was suffering from cerebral concussion and a probable fracture of the skull.

The surgeons at the hospital were amazed at the endurance the man displayed and say it was the first time in their experience that a person was able St. Bridget's church to mass to-day. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 5.-The Court of to keep his feet for twenty-four hours e unassisted and after entering the Appeals has handed down judgment, with such injuries as the athelete had received.

Ellier received his injuries in a colli-Chief Justice Moss and Justices Mc-Laren and Osler were the majority of street car at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Ottawa to compete for his excellency's ecording to report James Brady, the court, and dissenting from the night. After going to the station to is a logger, sustained a broken leg judgment were Chief Justice Meredith make a complaint with his prisoner he le working at Keriston about two and Justice Garrow. The case will be went back and patrolled until midnight when he reported off duty and went home and slept until 5 o'clock vesterday morning and reported for duty again at Montreal, Nov. 5.-Football games on six. He patrolled until noon, slept unnine he went to his station house and F. U., Hamilton Tigers, 9; Toronto and I think it comes from my hurt in Argonauts, 8. At Montreal, Q. R. F. the collision last night," he said. The Montreal, 72; St. Patricks, Ottawa, sergeant was about to reply when Ellier At Ottawa, Q. R. F. U., Ottawa reeled and fell senseless. He was hur- the largest month in the history of the ried to the hospital, where the surgeons said last night that his condition by nearly \$50,000.

METCALF'S MISSION. Says Administration Considers Subject of Japs One of Grave Importance.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 1 .- Secretary Metcalfe, of the department of com-Toronto, Ont., Nov. 5.-According to merce and labor, arrived from Washe front of the house. She stagger- cx-Manager McGill's statements on re- ington last night and to-day will procord at the Ontario Bank, it is said ceed to San Francisco in reference to a small clothes' closet at the rear that big New York brokers are shown the board of education in excluding stairway. As she entered this to owe the bank about \$2,000,000. The Japaneses and other Orientals from accuracy of these statements, however, the regular schools. He said: "I am placing the weapon against her is not believed in, although the prose- not at liberty to talk concerning my cution may send a commission to New mission on the coast except to say that York to look into the facts thoroughly. the administration considers this sub-The court of inquiry, beginning on ject one of grave importance. Our Tuesday, will include in its scope the treaty with Japan guarantees to that probing of all the ex-manager's nation the same consideration and immunities that are given the most favored nations, and it is desired in Washington to learn officially of everything

that has been done in San Francisco. BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Weekly Statement-Rate of Discount Unchanged.

London, Nov. 1 .- The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased £30,000; circulation increased, £151,000; bullion increased, £120,587; other securities increased, £27,000; other deposits decreased, £690,000; public de posits increased, £706,000: notes reserve increased, £600, government securities unchanged. 'The proportion of - the committee of the Workmen's Council, bank's reserve to liability this week is ne dead woman was 45 years of age. and fourteen leaders of the council, 36.51 per cent., as compared with 36.67 The rate of discount of the Bank of

NOT CONFIRMED.

Officials Have No News Regarding Rumors of Disaster to French J. A. Rithet Patrol.

Paris, Nov. 1.-The government officials here have no information tending ing of one officer and sixty men, had been annihilated by a Senessi force G. C. Johnston 125 discovered an aboriginal woman at Port Darwell, in the northern part of that continent, with feet like hands. The professor regards his discovery as being of August, and regards the statement made as being false.

A ROYAL ROMANCE.



PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT. LADY MARJORIE MANNERS.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose visit to this city is still fresh in the minds of all, in connection with the "Garter" mission, has, according to the London correspondent of the Manchester Dispatch, overcome the obstacles that lay in the way of his union to one of the most charming of England's daughters. The same Marjorie Manners, the daughter of the Duke of Rutland, will be announced before the end of the year. More than three months ago Prince Arthur's strong attachment to the daughter of an English peer had aroused great opposition from members of the court, and from members of the lady's own family, who did not wish her to contract what might appear to be a morganatic marriage. Steps, indeed, were taken to herroth him to a foreign Princess but the Prince declared that he were taken to betroth him to a foreign Princess, but the Prince declared that he would either have the lady of his choice or remain unmarried.

Rrince Arthur and Lady Marjorie, it is added, have known each other intimately for more than a year, and during this autumn it was no uncommon sight to see them fishing together on the banks of the Dee.

Lady Marjorie Manners is the eldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, better the property of the property of the property of the property of the duke-

known as the Marquis of Granby, who recently succeeded his father in the duke dom. Her mother is the grand-daughter of the twenty-fourth Earl of Crawford.

SUDDEN DEATH AT DOOR OF CHURCH

MAN DIED WHILE ON THE WAY TO MASS

Edmonton's Building Returns for Month of October Exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Timothy Kelly, a tinsmith, dropped dead while entering Earl Grey Trophy.

musical and theatrical trophy in Janu-

Customs Receipts. Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-The customs receipts for last month were \$358,797, an increase of \$73,037 over a year ago.

Edmonton's Progress. nton, Nov. 2.—The building permits for the month of October, as street to the burial ground. shown by the records of the building inspector's office, totalled a value of \$307,928 yesterday afternoon, making town, surpassing all previous records

Edmonton Clearings.

Edmonton, Nov. 1.-The bank clearngs for the week ending to-day amounted to \$696,960.

The Bristol Route.

Edmonton, Nov. 1.-J. B. Girdlestone, general manager of the docks of Brisol, is a visitor in the city to-day on a sort of missionary expedition, advocating the Bristol route for the Canadian .trade.

Over Million Dollar Mark. eturns for the week at Calgary are \$1,300,969.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Salvation Army Lodging House at Boston Thrown Open to Working Men.

Boston, Mass., Nov. - What claimed to be the largest lodging house in the world, erected by the Salvation Army, was thrown open to working men to-day. It is four stories in height, contains 287 lodging rooms, reading rooms and social room, a swimming room, pool and baggae rooms. Attached to the hotel will be a free labor bureau for the registry of the unemployed, a free legal bureau for the prosecution of petty cases for the poor, and a free dispensary. It cost \$240,000.

FIRST MEDAL COMPETITION.

Followers of the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf Play at Oak Bay,

On Saturday the first medal competition for the present season of the Victoria Golf Club took place at the Oak exile in Siberia and the loss of all civil England remained unchanged to-day Bay links. The results were as follows: A Class. Score, Hcp. Net.

H. G. Goward

A. T. Goward

returned no scores.

... 103 B Class. Score. Hcp. Net Barnacle J. W. Ambery 118

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Remains of Miss Catherine Charlotte Finlaison Laid at Rest Saturday.

Sweet conducted a most impressive sersurrection Morning,"

Thy Servant Depart in Peace." The hearse was followed by many friends and sympathizers, Miss M. commendations so that all provinces Green, Miss L. Dodd, Miss N. Locke, should receive uniform treatment, but Miss A. McLean, Miss A. Tingle, Miss the case of British Columbia being one M Mellon, Miss D. Cooper, Miss O. for special treatment, and not for uniffeckenham, Miss M. Madigan and Miss formity, Mr. McBride did not say in his F. Saunders, all members of the St. Joseph's hospital nursing staff, walked tchind the hearse and acted as honorary pall-bearers. They wore the regulation uniform of the hospital nurses. Montreal, Nov. 2. Dr. Chas. Harris A profusion of the choicest floral ofintends taking has philharmonic among which was a striking design he may have done but I do not know. contributed by the staff of St. Joseph's Nor did he mention the \$115,000 which hespital, bearing the inscription "The

> son and R. W. Clark. As the funeral procession was passing near the hospital the nurses whose assembled in the porch and watched

DR. TOLMIE'S TRIP.

Inspector of Live Stock Completes

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, provincial govern ment inspector of live stock, returned to the city last week after a month's tour of the interior districts of British Columbia. During his trip he acted as udge at the Armstrong and New Westminster exhibitions, organized a class at Vernon for the purpose of instructing ranchers in horse and cattle raising, and then proceeded through Grand Prairie and the Lower Nicola work with a tour of the Chilliwack district. He acted as judge in a live Calgary, Nov. 1.—The clearing house afterwards, while passing through the Nicola and Kootenay districts, he orstock. J. B. McKilligan, of the seed department, Ottawa, accompanied him n this trip and delivered many interesting and instructive lectures upon agricultural and horticultural topics. F. M. Logan accompanied the inspector the latter part of his trip and as-

sisted in the organizing of classes in the Chilliwack district. The doctor says that this year is the has been made to disseminate scientific knowledge of live stock and agricul- have its special views given effect to tural matters, among the people of the in an Imperial amendment. The wishes nterior. He was glad to say that the of the Dominion government would movement had everywhere received an prevail over that of any provincial goventhusiastic support, and that none of the classes organized had failed on account of a lack of pupils. Dr. Tolmie, ago on the non-fulfilment of the conin speaking of the general aspect of the ditions on which the province joined country he traversed, said that everywhere he noticed a general air of breach of contract. In the present case prosperity and progress. The doctor left on Saturday evening

on a trip through the boundary country. He will be absent ten days. RUSSIAN STOCKS STRONG.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-A movement

securties generally.

mier at the recent conference of Premiers at Ottawa, as one who has pre-

One of the most impressive funerals

The cortege left the residence, 81 "Peace, Perfect opinions, or whim of the provincial Peace," and "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Premiers. I can understand Sir Wil-

Getes Ajar.' The pall-bearers were as follows: D. McConnan, D. O. Sullivan, H. B. Young, A. R. Wolfenden, W. A. Law-

deep interest in the welfare of the country, I do sincerely think the recommendation (for that is all it is) Month's Tour of the Interior.

should have been accepted, and trust that as time went on that changes and additions of a substantial character and Kootenay districts, concluding his garding schools and roads, unless in- between the boiler room and the comcreased subsidies were received. Would pressor room at the St. Eugene. it not be more statesmanlike to say stock exhibition at Grand Prairie and that the opening up of the country would increase the provincial revenue by the sale of land, and legitimate taxganized classes for the study of live ation from mines, timber and other ica Act be sought, that the claims of ment. this province would be presented. Mr. McBride knows full well that any amendment proposed to that Act will be first one in which an organized attempt at the instance of the Dominion government, and that no province could

colonial office.

known. As a question of fact, our

of extraordinary strength is taking important point, an admission that the place in government securities on the province is entitled to special consider-Bourse, partly as a reflex of the foreign ation, and if he had played that card markets, but chiefly on account of the wisely the province would most likely evidence of the pacification of the have fared better. My advice is to folcountry, the absence of any great re- low up this admission in a statesmancruiting disorders and the expectation like way, setting for this purpose the that the date of the parliamentary elec- colonial office to one side, which at the tions will be advanced. Imperial fours, most could only recommend, but could which yesterday rose in an unpreced- not command. ented fashion 2 1-4 points, advanced steadily to-day and closed firm, with a heavy demand at a net gain of 17-8 points, the highest quotation since your comments on my letter re "Bet-April 1st. Government lottery issues ter Terms," you say that Mr. McBride rose 4 to 5 points, the whole series of did not acquiesce in the consideration bank shares rose 5 to 10 points, and the of the claims of the province by the strength of the market pervaded indus- premiers. I am surprised at your mak-Several other players took part but trials, oil company's stocks and other ing a mistake on a matter so well

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BETTER TERMS.

speech on arrival in Victoria that on

posal for a sliding scale of increased

was recommendeffid by the conference

as well as the one million dollars pay-

to the reopening of "better terms"

ease. As a British Columbian with a

the Premiers not agreeing to his pro-

ence by the premiers, and on their not supporting Mr. McBride's proposal for a sliding scale of subsidy he withdrew from the conference. This phase of the proceedings you deny, and afterwards affirm the wisdom of bringing our claim forward at the conference. To the Editor:-May I be allowed an What could Mr. McBride be doing at opinion on the part acted by our Pre- the conference if not discussing the claims of this province. After withdrawing I do not know if he left our sented on more than one occasion to Laurier or not, but in my opinion our the Dominion government and parlia- claim first and last should have been ment the financial standing of this province, all of which must be well ment and not to the uncertain and known to these two public bodies, and capricious recommendations of outside to the provincial Premiers to whom the premiers. With regard to increased parliamentary reports were forwarded. taxation: there is the public domain Our right to special financial considernow in demand, and taxation in all its ation was clearly shown. No doubt, branches, on real and personal propthe intention of the Premiers was to discuss the claims of the provinces with out crushing those who have so long out crushing those who have so long the committee of cabinet Deminion mine. a committee of cabinet Dominion min- borne the burden. With regard to acever witnessed in Victoria took place isters for adjustment, and not solely cepting the \$100,000 under the ten years Saturday afternoon when the remains by themselves, and not that any group conditions, I have to say that acts of of Miss Catherine Charlotte Finlaison of Premiers should recommend what parliament are not binding forever, but were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery. any special province should receive. are amended according to circum-How, or why the deliberations took this stances, and with this knowlege I Kingston street, at 2.30, and proceeded form, or why our Premier acquiesced would accept this sum now and trust to St. James' church, where Rev. J. S. in taking that turn, as he went to place to its being made perpetual, and largehis claim before the Dominion govern- ly increased. Many changes may take vice, the choir rendering: "On the Re- ment, and not to have it subject to the place in ten years; perhaps a new administration may come into office. W. J. MACDONALD. frid Laurier being desirous the Premiers should be unanimous in their re-

NEW MARINE SPECIMENS.

nspector Taylor Has Found Some Which He Will Send to Ottawa.

Fisheries Inspector Taylor, has returned to Nanaimo from a cruise up subsidies, that on withdrawing from the Straits in the Dominion fisheries the conference he laid his case, and steamer Georgia and reports having claim, before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, hop-ing for fair and just treatment. This north several new specimens of marine north several new specimens of marine life were discovered and Mr. Taylor has forwarded them to Prof. Prince at Ottawa for the purpose of determining to what species they belong, or whether they are something that is new to

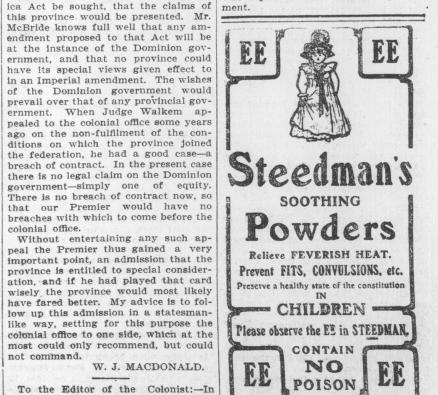
able in ten annual instalments. If these two sums could be had in the the marine world. meantime without going down on your Mr. Taylor also states that herring knees, it would be a great help to the province, and would aid in establishing first signs of their arrival were the have arrived in Nanaimo harbor. The duties prevented them from attending schools in new districts, and in opening large flock of gulls that were seen hovers and in the property of the property o ering over the harbor, which upon inone, or of both these sums was unwise and may shut the door for some years

panying the herring shoals. BUNNING FULL BLAST.

The St. Eugene Mine Is Not Affected

by the Strike at Fernie. The St. Eugene mine at Moyie is runwould be made. Will either or both ning full blast, nor is there any indicaof the amounts mentioned be paid the tions of it being affected by the strike province next year? Who knows? It at Fernie. The higher grade concenis not often refusals are forced on per- trates are being shipped to the St. sons, or on countries. At the reception | Louis Smelting & Refining Co., at Col-Mr. McBride promised, or threatened, linsville, Illinois. The lower grade stuff increased taxation consequent on the for the present is going to Trail and is opening up of new districts by rail- being stored. A brick fire wall 32 feet ways, and population coming in re- high and 50 feet in length is being built

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Negotiations between the Mexican government and the Pierce syndicate sources, which governments so well of St. Louis, for control of the Mexiknow how to secure. In his speech he can Central Railway have been abanreferred to a probable appeal to the doned. It is said that the terms fixed Imperial government on the question of by the controlling interests were not "better terms," and that should an acceptable to the minister of finance amendment to the British North Amer- who represented the Mexican govern-



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THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER VII.

for school, in spite of the nervous trot against Swipey.

he fell into when he shrank from the "What are you after?" he bawled. he fell into when he shrank from the bodies' hard stare at him. There was nothing unusual about that; he was Broon. Man, I could kill ye wi' a late for school every other day. To glower!" him it was a howling wilderness where he played a most appropriate role. If off, and he was dancing in his shirt his father was not about he would sleeves, inviting Gourlay to come on hang round his mother till the last and try't. rather than be off to old "Bleach-the-boy"—as the master had white as the wall; "g'way, man! Don't been christened by his scholars. "Mo- have me getting up to ye, or I'll knock ther, I have a pain in my held," he the fleas out of your duds!" would whimper, and she would condole with him and tell him she would keep him at home with her-were it not for ting at rounders-the father of Swipey dread of her husband. She was quite sure he was anything but strong, poor boy, and that the schooling was bad for him: for it was really remarkable how quickly the pain went if he was allowed to stay at home; why, he got better just directly! It was not often she dared to keep him from school,

hide him from his father. On school mornings the boy shrank from going out with a shrinking that was almost physical. When he stole slithering at his hip (not braced bescholar's) he used to feel ruefully that he was in for it now-and the Lord put up with ere he came home! And he always had the feeling of a freed slave when he passed the gate on his Swipey's lags), "Let me up, see!" return, never failing to note with deschool, and fear of its trampling other square!" bravoes, attached him peculiarly to the so big that it was easy to avoid his ten of him. Come on, Gourlay!" rabbits and the doos. He was as proud your brose." of the sonsy house as Gourlay him-

without a foreboding. As he crept along the school road cruel derision of boyhood. with a rueful face, he was alone, for always earlier at schood. The absence he ran. marching along, he would have been their play.

much more at his ease. Quite recently the school had been sociated in his mind with that sinking times the tink of an anvil. the heart-to feel it, no matter John crept on up the street, keeping conscious of a varnishy smell, and felt truant with their silent faces. knew the reason; he found that he a lonely smell and ran to get away. never went past an upholsterer's shop, feeling like a boy slinking into school. ill, dear?"

In spite of his forebodings nothing "I wanted to come hame." he said. ing than a cut over the cowering simple expression of his wish. shoulders for being late, as he crept to the bottom of his class. He reached "leave," the ten minutes' run at 12 o'clock, without misadventure. Perhaps it was this unwonted good fortune that made him boastful, when he crouched near the pump among his Has ainybody been meddling ye?" cronies, sitting on his hunkers with his back to the wall. Half a dozen lets in a trickle from the pump.

"Yah! Auld Gemmell needn't have Scotland's not what it used to be! It's let welp at me for being late this owrerun wi' the dirty Eerish!" protest. "It wasna my fault! We're on which she sank exhausted by her getting in a grand new range, and the rage. whole of the kitchen fireplace has been mother couldna get my breakfast in fleas off him. The other boys were time this morning, because, ye see, she his side, or I would have walloped had to boil everything in the parlor- him." and here, when she gaed ben the house, the parlor fire was out!

"It's to be splendid range, the new from Skeighan in the afternune. My father says there winna be its equal in

the parish!" The faces of the boys lowered uncomfortably. They felt it was a silly he saw ye!" thing of Gourlay to blow his own trumpet in this way, but, being boys. a quick rejoiner. It is only grown-ups gone far enough for that yet, so they owered in uncomfortable silence.

a gig wi' two dogs wallopping ahin.' was his father! I'll have the great life o't.'

"Hoh! hoh! hoh!" velled the others

brushed it angrily aside. The laughter John Gourlay, the younger, was late of the others added to his wrath

"Don't try your tricks on me, Swipey

"G'way, man," said John, his face as

Now the father of Swipey-so called because he always swiped when batwas the rag and bone merchant of Barbie, and it was said (with what degree of truth I know not) that his home was verminous in consequence. John's taunt was calculated, therefore, to sting him to the quick.

The scion of the Broons, fired for the honor of his house, drove straight at the mouth of the insulter. But John however, and if she did, she had to jouked to the side, and Swipey skinned his knuckles on the wall.

For a moment he rocked to and fro, doubled up in pain, crying "Ooh!" with after all, since that was the stuff that through the Green Gate with his baw a rueful face, and squeezing his hand he liked.—He wished he had some Turbetween his thighs to dull its sharper tween the shoulders like a birkie agonies. Then, with redoubled wrath periodicals were all about men with bold Swipey hurled him at the foe. He grabbed Gourlay's head and shov- sibly curved waists who asked Angelalone knew what he would have to ing it down between his knees, pro- ina if she loved him. Once, it is true, ceeded to pummel his bent back, while a somewhat too florid sentence touch-John bellowed angrily (from between ed him on the visual nerve: "Through

light the clean smell of the yard after him with whirling arms, but Swipey tiful dimness of the room and pointthe stuffiness of school, sucking it in jouked and gave him one on the mouth ed straight to the dainty bronze slipthrough glad nostrils, and thinking to that split his lip. In another moment per of vivid gold amid the gloom." "Oh, crickey, it's fine to be Gourlay was groveling on his hands John saw that and brightened, but the home!" On Friday nights, in particu. and knees, and trumphant Swipey, lar, he used to feel so happy that, be- astride his back, was bellowing "Hurcoming arrogant, he would try his ro!"-Swipey's father was an Irishman. "Let him up Broon!" cried Peter hand at bullying Jock Gilmour in imitation of his father. John's dislike of Wylie. "Let him up Broon!" cried Peter Wylie. "Let him up, and meet each

"Oh, I'll let him up," cried Swipey House with the Green Shutters; there and leapt to his feet with magnificent father and have great times with the cried, "and I'll poultice the road wi

John rose, glaring. But when Swiused to boast of it to his comrades. boys ran into the middle of the street, pointing after the coward and shout-And he never left it, then or after,

"Yeh! Yeh! Yeh!" the cries of exeof children in the sunny street lent to | Ere he had gone a hundred yards he

CHAPTER VIII.

fitted up with varnished desks, and All the children had gone into school. John, who inherited his mother's ner-vous senses with his father's lack of stillness. The joiner slanted across the wit, was always intensely alive to the road, brushing shavings and sawdust smell of the desks the moment he from his white apron. There was no went in; and as his heart always sank other sign of life in the sunshine. Only when he went in, the smell became as- from the smiddy, far away, came at

where, filled him with uneasiness. As close to the wall. It seemed unnatural he stole past the joiner's on that sunny being there at that hour; everything morning, when wood was resinous and had a quiet unfamiliar look. The white pungent of odour, he was suddenly walls of the house reproached the misgiving without knowing why. It | A strong smell of wall flowers oozed

was years after, in Edinburgh, ere he through the hot hair. John thought it "Johnny dear, what's wrong wi' ye?" on a hot day in spring, without being | cried his mother, when he stole in conscious of a vague depression, and through the scullery at last. "Are ye

more untoward befell him that morn- It was no defence; it was the sad and "What for, my sweet?" "I hate the school," he said, bitterly;

'I aye want to be at hame." His mother saw his cut mouth "Johnny," she cried in concern, "what's the matter with your lip, dear?

"It was Swipey Broon," he said. "Did ever a body hear?" she cried. boys were about him, and Swipey "Things have come to a fine pass when Broon was in front, making mud pel- decent weans canna go to the school without a wheen rag-folk yoking on began talking of the new range. them! But what can a body ettle?

morning," he spluttered big-eyed, nod- In her anger she did not see the ding his head in aggrieved and solemn sloppy dischclout on the scullery chair,

"Oh, but I let him have it," swagger-

"Atweel, they would a' be on his side," she cried. "But it's juist envy, Johnny. Never mind, dear; you'll soon one," he went on, with a conceited jerk be left the school, and there's not wan ther down the stair. of the head. "Peter Riney's bringin'd of them has the business that you have waiting ready to step intil."

"Mother," he pleaded, "let me bide wearily. here for the rest o' the day! "Oh, but your father, Johnny? If

'If you gie me some o' your novelles should come in! to look at, I'll go up to the garret and But he went tramping down

John started back, bumping his head looks to the heavens. (That is why so heavy on his left hand and his mouth and another had already turned west was because Gourlay succeeded in body comes to think o't."

-stamping in her secret stall, and be kitchen together. ready to descend when a friendly ostler range had been successfully incries, "Pericho!" But if there is no stalled, and Mr. Gourlay was showing As Gourlay stood at his gate he ponmember the plot. What he liked best upon the sonsy range. (though he could not have told you When the puffing steam of Black Bess's get it brought here, Mr. Gourlay?" nostrils cleared away from the moonlit alive to it all; he heard the seep of the a range." water through the mare's lips, and its The massive fender ran from end to hip; he saw the smear of sweat roughening the hair on her slanting neck, and the great steaming breath she a history wi' that. I made a point of the street. far from being the right kind of boy, pin with him now, for his mother's impossibly broad shoulders and imposa chink in the Venetian blind a long Swipley let him up. John came at pencil of yellow light pierced the beaunext moment they began to talk about love and he was at sea immediately. "Dagon them and their love!" quoth

To him, indeed, reading was never more than a means of escape from something else; he never thought of a book so long as there were things to was his doting mother, and she gave him stories to read, and the place was he world, where he swaggered among his fellows and was thrashed, or bungled his lessons and was thrashed again, imprinted themselves vividly on his self, if for a different reason, and he pey rushed he turned and fled. The mind, and he hated the impressions. When Swipey Broon was hot the sweat pores always glistened distinctly on ing, "Yeh! Yeh! Yeh!" with the infinite the end of his mottled nose-John, as he thought angrily of Swipey this afternoon, saw the glistening sweat pores Janet, who was cleverer than he, was cration and contempt pursued him as before him and wanted to bash them. The varnishy smell of the desks, the smell of the wallflowers at Mrs. Manhis depression. He felt forlorn; if heard the shrill whistle with which Mr. zie's on the way to school, the smell there had been a chattering crowd Gemmell summoned his scholars from of the school itself-to all these he was morbidly alive, and he loathed them. But he loved the impressions of his home. His mind was full of perceptions of which he was unconscious, till he found one of them recorded in a book, and that was the book for him. The curious physical always drew his mind to hate it or to love. In summer he would crawl into the bottom of an old hedge, among the black mould and the withered sticks, and watch a redended beetle creep slowly up a bit of wood till near the top, and fall suddenly down, and creep patiently again fasten a horse's bellyband to the shaft. -this he would watch with curious interest and remember always. "Johnny,"

> nasty things for?" They're queer," he said musingly. Even if he was a little dull wi' the

noticing boy. moving in an alien world. It was a nough to catch the idea of the story. He read slowly and without interest. The sounds of the outer world reached him in his loneliness and annoyed him, because, while wondering what they were, he dared not look out to see. He heard the rattle of wheels entering the big yard; that would be Peter Riney back from Skeighan with the range. Once he heard the birr of his father's voice in the lobby and his mother speaking in shrill protest, and then-oh, horror!-his father came up the stair. Would be come into the garret? John, lying on his left side, felt his quickened heart thud against the the carriers, too?" boards, and he could not take his big frighted eyes from the bottom of the

gutted out to make room for't, and my ed John. "I threatened to knock the door. But the heavy step passed and sticking to his back.

The heavy steps came back to the "Whaur's my gimlet?" yelled his fa-

kitchen drawer."

they could not prick his conceit with hide, and ye can ask Jenny no to tell." stair, and John, after waiting till his "and I doubt their stuff won't be be received by him now, as one of the She gave him a hunk of nuncheon pulses were stilled, resumed his read- ready." who can be ironical; physical violence and a bundle of her novelettes, and he ing. He heard the masons in the is the boy's repartee. It had scarcely stole up to an empty garret and squat- kitchen, busy with the range, and he lazily, as if Peter was a little boy. sire for that recognition that caused boards. The sun would have liked fine to watch them, "Aye, man, Peter! You think the folk his smirking approach to the grain streamed through the skylight window but he dared not go down till after at the Cross winna be prepared?" "We're aye getting new things up at and lay, an oblong patch, in the centre four. It was lonely up here by himself. our place," he went on. "I heard my of the floor. John noted the head of a A hot wind had sprung up, and it eyes very solemnly, "they winna be ward at the contemptuous reference father telling Gibson the builder he must have everything of the best! hear the pigeons rooketty-cooing on "oo-woo-oo," it cried, and the sound Mother says it'll all be mine some the floor, and every now and then a drenched him in a vague depression. for once," growled Gourlay, humor been said. He was one of the band day. I'll have the fine times when I slithering sound, as they lost their The splotch of yellow light had shifted yielding to spite at the thought of his impossible to snub, not because they leave schule—and that winna be long footing on the slates and went sliding round to the fireplace; Janet had kind- enemies. "It'll do them good to hurry are endowed with superior moral cournow, for I'm clean sick o't; I'll no bide downward to the rones. But for that, led a fire there last winter, and the a little for once! Be off, the lot of age, but because their easy self-ima day longer than I need! I'm to go all was still, uncannily still. Once a ashes had never been removed, and ye into business, and then I'll have the zinc pail clanked in the yard, and he now the light lay, yellow and vivid, on times; I'll dash about the country in started with fear, wondering if that a red clinker of coal, and a charred to back down and postpone their purpose. They walk through gude thing?" grinned the Deacon. piece of stick. A piece of glossy white parture, just to suit the convenience life wrapped comfortably round in the If young Gourlay had been the right paper had been flung in the untidy of his neighbors, would derogate from wool of their own conceit. Gourlay, "Ph-tt!" said Swipey Broon, and kind of a boy he would have been in grate, and in the hollow curve of it a his own importance. His men might though a dull man—perhaps because he he stared, heedless of the jibe. So had the bits in their mouths, and rail though a dull man—perhaps because he he stared, heedless of the jibe. planted a gob of mud right in the mid- his glory, with books to read and a thin silt of black dust had gathered— think he was afraid of Barbie. garret to read them in. For to snuggle the light showed it plainly. All these He strolled out to the big gate and moment. But it rarely entered Wil- able. close beneath the slates is as dear to things the boy marked and was subt-They hailed Swipey's action with de- the boy as the bard, if somewhat di- ly aware of their unpleasantness. He brae. light because, to their minds, it ex- verse their reasons for seclusion. Your was forced to read to escape the sense actly met the case. It was the one fit garret is the true kingdom of the poet, of them. But it was words, w neighboring the stars; side-windows words that he read; the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather him to could be stard to stard the substance mather than the stard to stard the stard the stard to stard the stard the stard to stard the stard the stard to stard the stard t Beneath the wet plunk of the mud tether him to earth, but a skylight tered not at all. His head leaned would not be back till the afternoon;

him and his books that a boy loves; hypnotizing his brain at last, by the that went down the street two were more bitter because he was rebuffed there he is lord of his imagination; mere process of staring at the page. the usual carrier's carts, the other two so seldom there, when the impertinent world is At last he heard Janet in the lobby. were off to Fleckie with meal, and "Is busi

sense would read about Turpin in a Janet, and she nodded her head in achis new improvements. Though the son know about business? What was mere respectable parlor? A hayloft's cusation. "I've a good mind to tell my the thing, where you can hide in a father."

Templar had reformed greatly since he married his birkie wife, he was still far setting up his face there, and asking

dusty corner, and watch through a "If ye wud—" he said, and shook his from having his place in proper order, the best merchant in the town whether and he had often to depend on Gourlay business was brisk! It was high time street, and hear Black Bess-good jade! away from him. They went into the for the carrying of stuff which a man to put him in his place, the conceited

hayloft at hand a mere garret will do it to Grant of Loranogie, the foremost dered with heavy cunning how much very well. And so John should have farmer of the shire. Mrs. Gourlay, he might charge Templandmuir for been in his glory—as indeed for a while standing by the kitchen table, viewed he was. But he showed his difference her new possession with a faded sim- He decided to charge him for the from the right kind of a boy by becom- per of approval. She was pleased that whole day, though half of it would be ing lonely. He had inherited from his Mr. Grant should see the grand new spent in taking his own meal to Don-mother a silly kind of interest in silly thing that they had gotten. She listennerton. In that he was carrying out

"Dod, it's a handsome piece of furni- Templandmuir's account, his lips workabout it) was a vivid physical picture. ture," said Loranogie. "How did ye ed in and out, to assist the slow pro-"I went to Glasgow and ordered it between peering lids, and their light pool, and the white face of the dead special. It came to Skeighan by the seemed to turn inward as he fixed man stared at Turpin through the wa- train, and my own beasts brought it them abstractedly on a stone in the

hollow glug as it went down, and the end of the fireplace, projecting a little between the thumb and fingers of his

"And that poker, too; man, there's blew out when she rested from drink- the making o't. He was an ill-bred ing, and then that awful face glaring little whalp, the bodie in Glasgow. I wi' a heavy-heided poker?' says he; 'a' ye need's a bit sma' thing to rype the ribs wi'.' 'Is that sa?' says I. 'How do you ken what I want?' I made short work o' him! The pokerhad it made to fit!"

knew, would make a point o't.

"Deed you could," said Loranogie; the children, who had pushed between and approving eye. them to the front and were looking up up when his father laid it down, to weather with his laird. see if it was really the size of the rim. It was too heavy for him to raise by heavens. the handle; he had to lift it by the middle. Janet was at his elbow, watching him. "You could kill a man with that," he told her, importantly, though laid the poker-head along the rim, fitting edge to edge with a nice pre-

her in his interest, "Mother, look here! It's exactly the same size!" "Put it down, sir," said his father with a grim smile at Loranogie. "You'll be killing folk next."

CHAPTER IX.

"Are ye packit, Peter?" said Gour-"Yes, sir," said Peter Riney, running round to the other side of a cart, to

"Have the carriers a big load?" the Cross.'

The hot wind of yesterday had book, she was sure he would come to brought lightning through the night, son, of Brigabee!" something, for, eh, he was such a and this morning there was the gentle drizzle that sometimes follows a heavy said contemptuous Gourlay. "What's But there was nothing to touch him thunderstorm. Hints of the further this they christened him now? 'Toddin "The Wooing of Angeline"; he was blue showed themselves in a lofty sky ling Johnnie, was it noat?" of delicate and drifting grey. The Wilson colored. But he sniggered to complicated plot, and, some of the blackbirds and thrushes welcomed the gloss over the akwardness of the renumbers being lost, he was not sharp cooler air with a gush of musical pip- mark. A coward always sniggers ing, as if the liquid tenderness of the when insulted, pretending that the inmorning had actually got into their sult is only a joke of his opponent, and throats and made them softer.

"You had better snoove away then." said Gourlay. "Donnerton's five miles show of displeasure might provoke. ayont Fleckie, and by the time you de- But, though Wilson was not a hardy liver the meal there, and load the man, it was not timidity only ironwork, it'll be late ere you get back. caused his tame submission to Gour-Snoove away, Peter; snoove away!" Peter shuffled uneasily, and his pale He had come back after an absence blue eyes blinked at Gourlay from be- of fifteen years, with a good deal of

hair. "Are we a' to start thegither, sir?" he hesitated. "D'ye mean-d'ye mean nition of his prosperity from the most

for no?" Peter took a great old watch, with

mouth was dry, and his shirt was wants a while o' aicht, sir," he volunteered. said Gourlay.

eye. Peter Riney was the only human is why so many of them go home and "Oh, I lost the corkscrew, and took being with whom he was ever really at cut a dash when they have made their it to open a bottle," cried the mother, his ease. It is only when a mind feels fortunes; they want the cronies "Here it is, man, in the secure in itself that it can laugh un- their youth to see the big men they concernedly at others. Peter was so have become. Wilson was not exempt "Hah!" his father barked, and he simple that in his presence Gourlay from that weakness. As far back as knew he was infernal angry. If he felt secure; and he used to banter him. he remembered Gourlay had been the the carriers till aicht, sir," said Peter, had viewed him with admiring awe; to

> "Aye, man, Peter!" Gourlay joked his greatness. It was a fawning de-"No, sir," said Peter, opening his that, though he colored and felt awk-

prepared. "It'll do them good to hurry a little talking, as if nothing untoward had

After ordering his carriers to start,

hidden from his view, he rides with That meant that school was over. He Gourlay had started them the sooner great Turpin at night beneath the crept down the stair.

Since they were to bring back the iron-business! Heavens, did ye hear him since they were to bring back the iron-business! Heavens, did ye hear him since they were to bring back the iron-business! Heavens, did ye hear him since they were to bring back the iron-business! What did Toddling Johnny's work which Templandmuir needed for talking? What did Toddling Johnny's married his birkie wife, he was still far setting up his face there, and asking in his position should have had horses

books, but to him reading was a pain-ful process, and he could never re-smile about her weary lips, her eyes each side of his business help the other. As he stood puzzling his wits over cess of his brain. His eyes narrowed

ter, John saw it and shivered, staring owre. That fender's a feature," he middle of the road. His head was tiltbig-eyed at the staring horror. He was added, complacently; "t's onusual wi' ed that he might keep his eyes upon the stone; and every now and then, as he mused, he rubbed his chin slowly creak of the saddle beneath Turpin's hip; he saw the smear of sweat roughfailed to see the figure advancing up

At last the scrunch of a boot on the wet road struck his ear. He turned from the pool.—Perhaps he was not so happened to say till um I would like a with his best glower on the man who poker-heid just the same size as the was approaching; more of the "Wharim of the fender! 'What d'ye want the-bleezes-ar-you?" look than ever in his eyes-because he had been caught unawares.

The stranger wore a light-yellow overcoat, and he had been walking a serr!" He felt he had been bright this long time in the rain, apparently, for held's the identical size o' the rim; I the shoulders of the coat were quite Wilson! pretentious well-to-do-ness. It was not noat?-he was no disgrace to Barbie,

"It's a fine morning, Mr. Gourlay!" at their faces, as they talked, with simpered the stranger. His air was curious watching eyes. John, with his that of a forward tenant who thinks it instinct to notice things, took the poker a great thing to pass remarks on the Gourlay cast a look at the drooping

fail to see't mysell." It was not in Gourlay to see the son, she had heard it for herself. Janet morning to him was one that burnt the abee. It seems were to have him for back of your neck.

cating giggle. "I meant it was fine ing to!" sion.

"Mother," he cried, turning towards Weather for the fields," he explained.

He had meant nothing of the kind, of random in his wish to be civil to that mportant man, John Gourlay. "Imphm," he pondered, looking round on the weather with a wise air;

"Imphm; it's fine weather for the fields!" "Are you a farmer then?" Gourlay waistcoat. "Oh-oh, Mr. Gourlay! A farmer, no.

now, you have no mind of me!" "No," said Gourlay, regarding him there's a gey pickle stuff waiting at have the pleasure of remembering

> "Man, I'm a son of auld John Wil-"Oh, auld Wilson, the mole-catcher!"

therefore to be laughed aside. So he escapes the quarrel which he fears a

neath their grizzled crow nests of red money in his pocket, and he had a fond desire that he, the son of the mole-catcher, should get some recogimportant man in the locality. If "Atwell, Peter!" said Gourlay. "What Gourlay had said, with somm and fatlipped approval, "Man, I'm glad to see that you have done so well!" he would went into another room. John's open a yellow case, from his fob, and, "It have swelled with gratified pride. For it is often the favorable estimate of their own little village-"What they'll "Aye, man, Peter, and what of that?" think of me at home"—that matters most to Scotsmen who go out to make There was almost a twinkle in his their way in the world. No doubt that "The folk at the Cross winna expect big man of Barbie; as a boy he well-to-do, were a sweet recognition of merchant. So strong was the desire to his father, he sniggered and went on portance is so great, that an insult rarely pierces it enough to divert them was a dull man-suspected insult in a Johnny Coe took up his sapient parwatched his teams going down the son's brain (though he was cleverer wall behind him. The many poets live in garrets, no doubt.) hung open, as his eye travelled dream- to Auchterwheeze, to bring slates for piercing it that morning, that Wilson sticky pellet clung to his brow, and he But it is the secrecy of a garret for ily along the lines. He succeeded in the flesher's new house. Of the four hated him for ever-with a hate the shoo?" queried Brodie, whose mind, to her

"Is business brisk?" he asked, irre

pressible. upstart, shoving himself forward like an equal!

For it was the assumption of equality mplied by Wilson's manner that offended Gourlay-as if mole-catcher's son and monopolist were discussing, on equal terms, matters of interest to them both.

"Busness!" he said gravely. "Well, I'm not well acquainted with your line but I believe mole traps are cheap-it ve have any idea of taking up the oald trade!" Wilson's eyes flickered over him

nurt and dubious. His mouth openedthen shut-then he decided to speak after all. "Oh, I was thinking Barbie would be very quiet," said he, "compared wi' places where they have the railway! I was thinking it would need stirring up a bit." "Oh, ye was thinking that, was ye?"

thought of Templandmuir's account he lieve there's a grand opening in the moleskin line, so there's a chance for ye! My quarrymen wear out their breeks in no time!" Wilson's face, which had swelledwith red shame, went a dead white.

> rapidly away with a vicious dig of his stick upon the wet road. "Goo-ood mor-o-ning, serr!" Gourlay birred after him; "Goo-ood mor-r-ning, morning. He had put the branks on

'Good-morning!" he said, and started

black with the wet, these black patches | Wilson was as furious at himself as Loranogie thought it a silly thing of showing in strong contrast with the at Gourlay. Why the devil had he Gourlay to concern himself about a dryer, therefore yellower, front of it. said "Good morning?" It had slipped poker. But that was just like him, of Coat and jacket were both hanging out of him unawares, and Gourlay had course. The moment the body in Glas- slightly open, and between was seen taken it up with an ironic birr that gow opposed his whim, Gourlay, he the slight bulge of a dirty white waist- rang in his ears now, poisoning his coat. The new-comer's trousers were blood. He felt equal in fancy to a The grain merchant took the bar of turned high at the bottom, and the thousand Gourlays now-so strong was heavy metal in his hand. "Dod, it's muddy spats he wore looked big and he in wrath against him. He had gone an awful weapon," he said, meaning to ungainly in consequence. In his ap- forward to pass pleasant remarks be jocose. "You could murder a man pearance there was an air of dirty and about the weather, and why should he —but he couldn't give me ainy sa shabby gentility. It was like the gross but a credit rather. It was not every 'you could kill him wi' the one lick." attempt at dress of your well-to-do working man's son that came back losh!' said I, 'he maun 'a' lat The elders, engaged with more im- publican who looks down on his soiled with fire hundred in the bank. And what he wanted the place for! portant matters, paid no attention to white waistcoat with complacement here Gourlay had treated him like a na; it seems he was owre auld-far doag! Ah, well, he would maybe be for the like of that. 'We'll let the upsides with Gourlay yet, so he might!

CHAPTER X.

"Such a rickle of furniture I never saw!" said the Provost. 'Whose is it?" said Brodie.

"Oh, have ye noat heard?" said the "Is that your opinion?" said he. "I Head of the Town with eyebrows in air. "It beloangs to that fellow Wildoan't ye know? He's a son of beauty of that grey wet dawn. A fine oald Wilson, the moldie-man of Briga neighbor, or all's bye wi't. I declare The stranger laughed; a little depre- I doan't know what this world's com-

"Man. Provost." said Brodie. "d'y tell me tha-at? I've been over at course; he had merely been talking at Fleckie for the last ten days-my brother Rab's dead and won away, as daresay you have heard-oh, yes, we must all go-so, ye see, I'm scarcely abreast o' the latest intelligence. What's Wilson doing here? I thought he had been a pawnbroker in Embro. "Noat he! It's whispered indeed nipped him, with his eye on the white that he left Brigabee to go and help in a pawnbroker's, but it seems he married an Aberdeen lass and sattled Hi—hi! I'm not a farmer, I daresay, there after awhile, the manager of a store, I have been given to undersaid his mother once, "what do you breenge into the bushes to watch those to watch the watch the watch the watch those to watch the watc stand. He has taken oald Rab Jamietell! And that's his furniture-"

'I declare!" said the astonished Bro "He's smart-looking boy that. Will that be a son of his?" He pointed to a sharp-faced urchin of twelve who was busy carrying chairs ound the corner of the barn, to the

tiny house where Wilson meant to live. He was a red-haired boy with an upturned nose, dressed in shirt and knickerbockers only. The cross of his braces came comically near his neckso short was the space of shirt between the top line of his breeches and his shoulders. His knickers were open at the knee, and the black stockings below them were wrinkled slackly down his thin legs, being tied loosely above the calf with dirty white strips of cloth instead of garters. He had no cap, and it was seen that his hair had "cow-lick" in front: it slanted up from his brow, that is, in a sleek kind of tuft. There was a violent squint in one of his sharp grev eyes, so that it seemed to flash at the world across the bridge to his nose. He was so eager at his work that his clumsy-looking boots -they only looked clumsy because the legs they were stuck to were so thinskiddled on the cobbles as he whipped round the barn with a chair inverted on his poll. When he came back for another chair, he sometimes wheepled a tune of his own making, in shrill disnnected jerks, and sometimes wiped his nose on his sleeve. And the bodies

"Faith, he's keen," said the Provost. "And what on earth has Wilson a'en auld Jamieson's house and barn They have stude empty since I knna whan." quoth Alexander Toddle, forgetting his English in surprise. They say he means to start a busiess! He's made some bawbees in

Aiberdeen, they're telling me, and he thinks he'll set Barbie in a lowe wi't." "Ou, he means to work a perfect revolution," said Johnny Coe. "In Barbie!" cred astounded Toddle. Barbie e'en't," said the Provost. "It would take a heap to revolutionize hit," said the baker, the ironic man.

vonder it never occurred to me be-"Are ye thinking ye have missed a blaze was quickly extinguished. But Brodie's lips were working in the throes of commercial speculation, and fire team the horses started before the

"There's a chance in that hoose,"

Brodie burst out, ignoring the baker's

"Atweel," said he, "there's a chance, than most) that the world could find Mr. Brodie. That road round to the further injury. There were only four carts this anything to scoff at in such a fine fel- back's a handy thing. You could take pierced the thickness of his hide. It bit ground at the back, too, when a

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quickened by the chance he saw at N 1. The Cross, was hot on the hunt

its possibilities. "He's been very close about that said the Provost. "I asked John Gibson—it was him had the selling faction. All he could say was Wilson had bought it and paid it. wonder for a while, Mr. Gibson had said. 'The less we tell them, keener they'll be to ken; and the advertise me for noathing by spie one another what I'm up till."

"Cunning!" said Brodie, breathing the word low in expressive admir

"Demned cute!" said Sandy Toddl 'Very thmart!" said the Deacon. "But the place has been falling dow since ever I have mind o't," said Sandy Toddle. "He's a very clever man if he makes anything out of that." (To be continued.)

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST JAPS IN 'FRISCO

Missionary Committee of Methodist Episcapal Church Approves of Action of Roosevelt.

Buffalo, Nov. 3.—The general mission ary committee of the Methodist Enis copal church assembled in Buffalo t make its annual appropriations home and foreign missions, express itself in the strongest terms regard to the anti-Japanese situa

The resolution adopted was in pa

as follows: "With a sense of shame as A cans, and a feeling or sorrow as tians, we have heard from time to of the indignities, insults, and even lence inflicted on the natives of . Korea, and China by certain clas persons who resent the present

these foreigners on American so "The sentiments of humanity, speak of international hospi should ever protect such strang are found to be lawfully withi gates, even in the absence of the gations imposed by the solemn pacts of international treaties.

"We particularly deplore at this the reported municipal action of Francisco, which discriminates aga the subjects of a great and fri power, an action which if rightly terpreted by our government. violation of our teraty obligations the more to our discredit, because rected against a people who have sh themselves human, even to their people in whose hearts there been for decades a growing regard the American nation and under strong protection of whose government Americans have found favor

safety. "We are confident that we rep the entire communion of our ch three millions of Methodist Epis ians-in our hearty approval prompt measures taken by Pre Roosevelt to make good the pledges of our nation and to relieve nation of any complicity in or sy thy with the conduct complained of

RUNAWAY FIRE HORSES.

The extensive trestles of the V E. railway, within the western its of Phoenix, were endangered al midnight Thursday by a fire broke out in a log cabin occupie sectionmen and located in the gi close to the trestle.

Long blasts from a railway lo jibe. "Dod, there's a chance, sirs. I tive whistle brought out the fire gade in short time, and with a li lose from the nearest hydrant it started, two Italians were sleeping in the cabin. In hitching up the away, going over a mile with the wagon and paraphernalia before a wheel was broken and the horses stopped without

CHINESE WARSHIP ASHORE.

Shanghai, Nov. 1 .- The Chinese warship Chin Wa is ashore at the entrance of the river. Assistance has been sent

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Premier Shou Politics

"Why didn't the n George H. Cowan wit ference?" asked Mr. Liberal leader in the in an interview with World. Mr. Macdona to talk, and he did so "I think it is a matt gretted that Mr. Mcl o the question of 'be tizan cast," he said. course, that it is clair for this that some L have criticised his co but, even so, the pres ince should realize th a large provincial or kept out of party pol "I have followed Premier McBride's with keen interest, as rive at the facts, and conclusion with rega tation of British Col a re-arrangement of t of union. It cannot !

either of the Liberal vince or of myself th to keep the question of the high plane of non is admitted that the contains the legislativ claration, that the pr to special recognition me and was accepted in the House two year lution embodies in sentiments of British subject and with this unanimous statement umbia's claims Mr. Ottawa to join in a co premiers of the othe endeavor to come to ment regarding bette conference was the not the necessary where it was propos the financial terms u

the self-governing pro union. "The propriety of will appeal to every and while it was kn two years at least, th ence would be called, lieve, has ever been either by Mr. McBrid press. Nor is such a out precedent. One when a Conservative

in power at Ottawa.

"Mr. McBride dist that the recent con: take the whole questi including the special ed-and properly cl Columbia into conside late a general an scheme of readjustme financial arrangemen provinces and the Do cognized this when ference to affirm the Columbia to special above those which

common with the oth "This being the sit right to expect that o at the conference w pared to support his facts and arguments ish Columbia relies. prepared he would n sort to the weak exp for arbitration. The British Columbia had lecting and placing ence all matters and exceptional condition butions of this proviion exchequer, and prepared to submit case to the confere

ceptional treatment. "Mr. McBride says alone. He did not to general with him, nor he might have done Mr. George H. Cow who was engaged pri of 1905 in collecti facts and figures upo who had made a very the question "Mr. McBride now

conference had no rig British Columbia's c recognition-that this tween the province a alone. If this be so M in his duty by not tak in the first place. He ince in a false positio objection to the tribu got an adverse decis was after his claim for